

Lt. Ellis Completes Plans For Cruise

Operational Base Will Be Mayport

Word comes from Lieut. P. D. Ellis that the cruise planned for the N. R. O. T. C. at the end of this semester has officially been O. K.'d.

Between fifty and seventy-five men plan to leave for Mayport on Saturday, June 24th, and to return on the fourth of July.

Accompanying the men will be Lieut. Ellis, Chief Titus, Yeoman Denham, and First Class Specialist "Boots" Payne.

The cruise is planned to give these men some training on small craft. P. C.'s will no doubt provide the training for the R.O.T.C. as larger ships are not available at the present.

The necessary transportation will be provided and the men will take Pullman reservations to Jacksonville.

The Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce has agreed to sponsor dances in the Techmen's honor while they have off hours. A good time as well as valuable experience is in store for all who take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

The commanding officer of Mayport, Commander Sanders is an ex-'Reck himself and will no doubt welcome these Tech sailors.

Chemical Society Elects New Officers

Last Monday night, Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity, held an election of officers for the coming semester. The meeting, held at the Y.M.C.A., was presided over by Walter Gilbert, graduating senior and old master alchemist.

The new officers are as follows: Alfred deVries, master alchemist; John Weatherly, vice-master alchemist; Bob Jongedyke, reporter; D. Mabry, treasurer; P. Adams, recorder; D. T. Evans, master of ceremonies; and L. Gellerstedt, alumni secretary.

A program with refreshments has been planned for this coming Monday night.

Mass Meeting Emphasizes Extra—Curricular Work

The student mass meeting held at 12:30 last Saturday was quite successful in accomplishing its purpose, and requests for more such meetings have been made by students and faculty alike. The meeting was opened with the invocation by Dr. M. L. Brittain, who then said a few words urging student participation in all extra-curricular activities on the campus. Next, Captain Babcock stated the Navy's approval of such activities, and stressed the fact that officerlike qualities consists of having something more than merely scholastic achievements. Following the Captain's talk were announcements concerning two campus activities in which mass participation was encouraged, namely I. F. C. dances and the Spring football game, both of which are to be held this Saturday.

Civilian Exam Rules Cleared

New Release Adds More Information

In order to clarify rumors concerning possible completion of the school term on June 12 by civilian students about to be drafted, the *TECHNIQUE* repeats information released by the registrar in the April 21st issue and inserts the latest developments.

First, all seniors will graduate at the regular time and will follow the regular examination schedule. It is expected that they will not be called up until July.

Those students who will be drafted before the end of June will have an opportunity to complete the term by June 12. This group, consisting of only a few men, will take special exams. If they have a C average it is believed that credit will be given for the course without an exam. The advisory committee is making this possible so that the inductees may straighten out their personal affairs before leaving for the armed forces.

Pi Tau Sigma Plans Work for Next Term

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, met on Thursday, June 1, to initiate three new members and elect officers for next term. The initiates were H. C. Buttery, A. E. Hill and E. W. Woolf, who could not attend the regular initiation two weeks before.

The incoming officers will be R. W. Bolling, president; J. I. Gonzales, vice-president; R. L. Cash, recording secretary; Bruce Garrard, corresponding secretary, and E. J. Vann, treasurer.

The outgoing president, Hugh H. Caldwell, who has done a fine job of leading the club and keeping it active this semester, outlined the activity of the club during the past term for the benefit of all the new members, and offered suggestions for keeping it active.

Weekend Highlighted By IFC Finals Today

Delectable Doris



Depicted above is lovely Doris Day, vocalist for Les Brown. She will attempt to captivate all Techmen with her singing. After seeing her, it looks like there is going to be a lot of captivation.

Les Brown Plays For Two Dances

Les Brown and his band will highlight the spring semester of 1944 with the Interfraternity Council dances today. The series will include a tea dance from four to six and a fraternity formal from eight to twelve.

The gymnasium will hold the dances again for the first time in five semesters. The space between the gymnasium and the Naval armory will be enclosed for use during short intermissions for those who do not wish to go out of the gate.

The spotlight of the evening will be thrown upon the floor about thirty, when Anak Society will tap its rising members in colorful ceremony. Immediately following will be the lead-out of the Interfraternity Council, led by the present and the incoming officers and their dates.

Ticket Sales

Tickets for non-fraternity men will be on sale at the College Inn and at the door of the gymnasium. The dance will, however, be kept as closed as possible for all men not from the school.

The I.F.C. announced that the dance will be semi-formal, meaning evening dresses will be required for all ladies. No one will be admitted at the gate unless this is observed. The wearing of corsages and flowers is discouraged.

Members and Dates

Officers of 1944 Spring and dates for I.F.C. dance: President Bill Johnson with Miss Jodele Tanner; Vice-President Paul Lee with Miss Betty Ann Romm; Secretary Fred Valz with Miss Mary Ann Linane.

Officers of 1944 Summer and dates for I.F.C.: President John Weatherly with Miss Ellen Henderson; Vice-President Bill Walton with Miss Lotta Beers; Secretary Bobby Austin with Miss Betty Hammond; Treasurer Maurice Furchgott with Miss Audrey Scwabe.

I.F.C. representatives who have dates: T. C. Graham with Marjorie Toney; Buck Mickel with Minor Herndon; Bobby Hill with Betty Turner; Alfred Dow with June Olver; Clifton Whitmore with Rose Massey; Jack King with Anita Hughey; Art Stucki with Kathryn Dozier; Robert Ormsby with Sally Sears; Blanchard Smith with Mary Seabrook; Clayton Griffin with Mildred Carpenter; John Hammond with Mrs. Hammond; Carl Newell with Jean Henson; John Aderhold with Norma Tomey; M. F. McCoy with Margie Beutell; Robert Stephens with Dorothy Hill; Lawrence Gellerstedt with Mary Duckworth; Kenneth Cohen with Shirley Goldstein; Harvey Cohen with Matile Solomon; Paul Gutierrez with Marianna Ferlita; Bill Summerour with Miss Betty Trotti.

NOTICES!

All men who have paid only one activity fee for the Blueprint and wish to buy a copy may pay the balance at a cabs table in the College Inn next Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 P. M.

The next issue will be the final issue of the *TECHNIQUE* for this semester. It will be mailed to incoming freshmen and will contain news and articles written especially for their interest.

Navy Announces Results Of V-12 Screening Tests

Navy Slates Bond Drive For July 1

The Navy is planning a big bond drive for the unit between July 1 and July 8. The bond drive is to get men to buy stamps and bonds in addition to the allotments which are deducted monthly. The goal of the drive is to get a \$100.00 bond for each man. Men have been selected in each dormitory to receive pledges from the men.

To stimulate the buying of bonds, a rally will be held June 13. Music will be furnished by the White Caps, and the U.S.N. Air Station chorus will sing. Short speeches by men who have seen action along with music by C.P.O. Graham Jackson will highlight the program. At this time booths will be set up for the cash sale of stamps and bonds.

The committee, composed of Lieut. Perlin, Lieut. Masonbrink and Lieut. Hammond, urges all men to cooperate in the drive and to help show that the Navy V-12 unit at Georgia Tech is behind its government.

Prof. Harrington (to history class): "In the Civil War the soldiers with minor wounds had a good chance for recovery, but those who were mortally wounded usually died."

144 Men Assigned To Other Stations

Results of the screening tests given by the training division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel have recently been announced. This test was given early this semester to all second-semester V-12 men, as well as to all other trainees beyond the second semester who had not taken the test previously. However, only the second-term men were actually screened on the basis of this test. By means of this test, the BuPers placed men according to their preference and ability in approximately 20 fields of study. These various fields include many of the branches of engineering, supply, NROTC, engineering and general, and deck.

Of all the men screened here, only 54 will remain at Tech next semester, most of these entering the NROTC unit here or studying aeronautical engineering. The remaining 144 will be transferred to other units, located from New England to California, according to the course taken. For instance, electrical engineers will go to Duke, M. E.'s to Tulane, deck candidates to Emory, and general NROTC men to South Carolina, to mention a few.

Aeronautical engineers will be transferred to Tech from other units to fill the gap left by the outgoing men.

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Responsibility

Saturday afternoon the Tech Athletic Association will sponsor a football game for the benefit of the student body of Tech. The Student Council is the representative branch of the students to the faculty and the outside world. Without the complete support of the students this worth while organization cannot function.

The proceeds of this game will go to the Student Council. The Student Council in turn works and acts for the benefit of Techmen. It is not only hoped, but urged, that every man will attend this football game. Not only will he be showing his loyalty to school, by attending, but the student will help himself and his classmates.

To use that Marine phrase "Gung Ho," Work Together, the student helps the school and the school helps the student.

This is your school, this is your Student Council, show some interest in them.

Let's Dance

There is no need to editorialize on the subject of entertainment, but it is necessary to see that this set of I.F.C. dances goes over with the smashing success it has enjoyed in the previous years.

In time of war there is little fun to look forward to. Now and again one gets the feeling that he does "belong" after all. Here is one of those feelings.

The dances this afternoon and tonight are Tech affairs. Every man, no matter where he comes from, what school he was originally at, takes the chip off his shoulder and becomes a Wreck.

One doesn't urge a man to attend a dance—one merely tells him that he'll miss a great time if he fails to go.

Home Fight

The long-awaited day of invasion of Europe finally arrived Tuesday morning after months of waiting. The news was received calmly but grimly by the American people who realized that now, at last, had come the beginning of the end.

Casualty lists to come soon will contain many names of friends, brothers, and relatives. Many alumni and former students of Tech, some still well-known around the campus, will be among them. Every foot of ground, every new advance, will take more and more American blood. The American people will be deeply reminded of the seriousness of the invasion by these and other results of war.

It was said that the American public had forgotten about war. In the influx of new wealth to many, they had forgotten their duty. Their greed led them to violate shortages and rationing. Their laziness had led them to shirk their duties.

May we hope, however, that this new undertaking has blotted all this out, and that the drive on the fighting front has the support of the home front. Let us hope that labor, capital, the farmers, and big and little business will forget their petty disputes and unite as the armed forces are doing. We here at Tech have our duty to do in best preparing for the day when we will be out there. Let us do it well.

Another obligation will be owed to those who do not come back. We must see that the ideals for which they died will be a real part of the post-war world. We must perpetuate to their children and to the generations to come the peace and democracy of which they dreamed.

Dear Techmen

This letter was first printed in the *Tufts Weekly*. It is a letter written by a father whose son had just washed out of the V-12 unit there. It was again printed in *The Tech*, the official organ of M.I.T. The *TECHNIQUE* wishes to present it here, because there will no doubt be many fathers who will feel the day this dad feels when he is notified that his son failed.

"Dear Son:

"I am naturally disappointed, but far more for your sake than my own. I am perfectly satisfied that you did your best, and if those whose business it is to judge and determine whether a fellow is possessed of all those many intangible things that it takes to make an officer for the Navy determine that my son does not possess all of those intangible elements—I am willing and happy to accept that verdict. It is their business—they are better qualified than you or I to make the decision.

"I don't want you to become embittered, frustrated, blue, upset or anything of that sort. Remember that only a small percentage of those that start manage to finish. You are travelling with the majority. Stay on your toes, keep your chin up in the air, and don't get in the dumps. It is as important now to continue to keep yourself alert as it was before this happened.

"Don't worry about how your mother and dad are going to react. We are just as proud of you as if you had made the grade, because we do know you tried and that your failure is due to no fault of your own. We will be prouder still if you refuse to let this thing lick you and get you down. Now is really the time to stay on your toes."

WSSF Reports

New developments in the military picture are having great effect on the problem of aid to student victims of war, according to the World Student Service Fund, student war relief agency which is a participating service of the National War Fund. Changes in the situation of students are taking place more rapidly now than in any of the seven years of its existence, the WSSF reports.

For example, heavy American bombing over Germany and German-occupied territory have resulted in the report "missing in action" for thousands of American military personnel. At least 3,000 of these are now held as prisoners of war in Germany. This rapid increase in American prisoners of war places a severe strain upon the facilities of the European Student Relief Fund, the WSSF's administering committees in Geneva, Switzerland, as it endeavors to provide books and study materials for the new prisoners. Cables arrive in New York each week giving the names of textbooks which are specially requested by American prisoners of war, and these orders are shipped to Geneva as rapidly as possible. It is more important than ever to have a large supply of general textbooks and recreational books in Geneva. This supply is being provided by students and faculty of American colleges who have been having book collections for the World Student Service Fund during the past three months. As a result, more than 6,000 books have been sent in from the 50 institutions whose collections are over. Thousands more are expected. Most of the books are beautifully cleaned, which facilitates their handling by the censors. Sixty huge crates have left New York for Geneva; some have already arrived

and the books are now in prison camps.

Another military action of great effect on the progress of world student relief has been the fighting in Italy. It has caused 50,000 to 60,000 refugees to pour out of Italy into Switzerland—Italians, Greeks, Yugoslavs and escaped British prisoners. The ESRF has been straining every facility to start college courses in the internment camps for the Italians of student age and interests. They have also succeeded in helping the refugee students of other nationalities to enroll in the Swiss universities. There, studying under conditions of real academic freedom, they are preparing themselves to aid in the great post-war tasks of the countries to which they belong.

There are still refugee students in France who can be helped by the local French committees of the European Student Relief Fund. A report from Geneva received by the WSSF in New York on May 8th describes the type of students who are helped:

"Two Hungarian students of Jewish origin are completing their sixth year in Medicine at the University of M———. They live only on the 700 francs which we can give them. From time to time they find work at the hospital but it is difficult for them, for foreigners are generally not permitted to do any remunerative work. They live together in a small, unheated room and only possess a small cotton blanket on their bed. Their clothes are in rags and it is doubtful whether they will last another winter. One of these students was able to earn 350 francs by giving a number of injections. With this sum he bought a pair of wooden shoes to replace his

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▼ In Other Words ▼

Incidental observation: A group of English professors hunched over the counter in the Robbery—gloomily stirring their coffee: "Did you read Pegler this morning . . . ?"

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A Marine, passing by the fruit peddler on the corner, asked the price of tangerines; and on being informed that they were three for a dime, flew into a rage: "My God! Down home we sell them five cents a bushel. . . . Five hundred percent profit," he shouted. The peddler, not the least disturbed by the uproar, meantime was selling a candy bar to a negro.

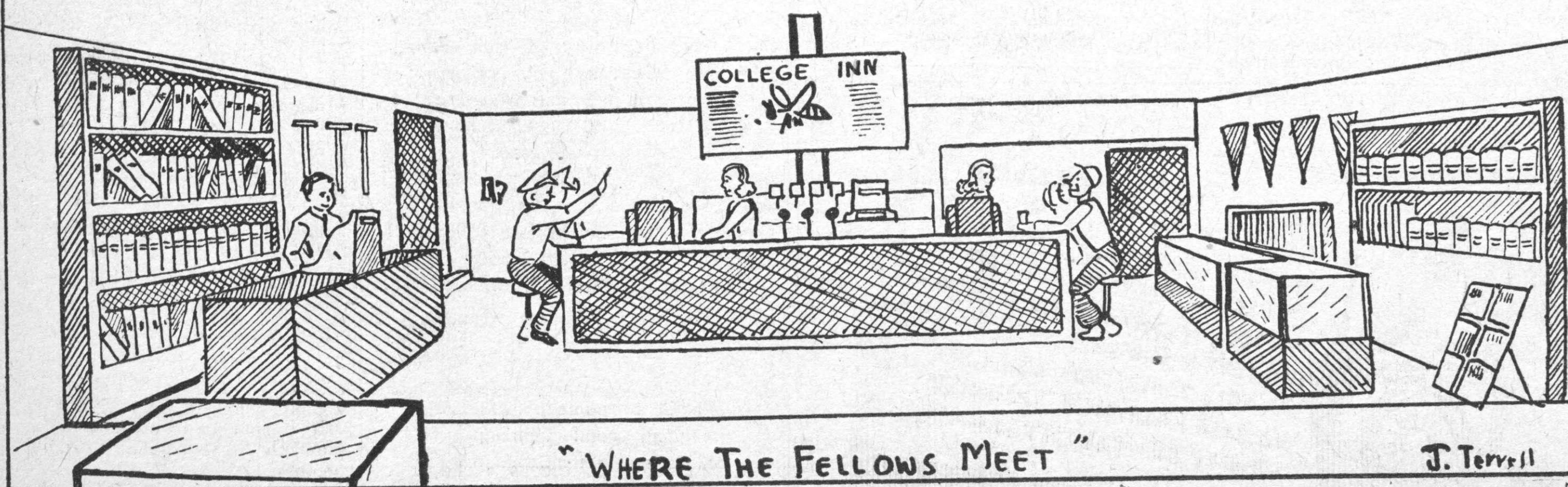
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We recently found out that a blue star on the card in the back of library books signifies that the book is

"approved reading." A pat on the back for Freshmen who have no judgment of their own in such matters, perhaps; but we think it adds a good bit to the literature. After all, just any literature isn't approved. A student who had accidentally stumbled on Shakespeare, for instance, might lay him aside unpursued, had it not been for that lofty encouragement—the blue star. On the other hand, if the powers that be had not recognized Shakespeare, the indifferent student might have passed by, narrowly missing his daily dose of culture. Enthused by the idea, we immediately thought that the principle could be extended to music: An educated faculty member or librarian could whip up a list of music that was approved, and a corresponding list of music that was frowned upon. In that way Sousa marches and Gershwin could be easily distinguished from Bach and Mozart.

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Watch the Antics of the Dancers At I. F. C. Brawl



By Bob November

There'll be big doings around these diggings this afternoon and tonight when the Tech gobs, guys and their dates turn out for the I. F. C. hop. That is, those gobs and guys that can afford the tariff.

These I. F. C. dances always prove to be entertaining, even to those who don't dance, but go to watch the crowd and their terpsichorean antics, and from the psychological side there are plenty of characters on the floor to make an interesting study.

The first and most numerous of the specie is the passionate dancer. And when he's not on the dance floor he's usually out wolfing. When he dances he gets as close to this partner as is physically possible under the circumstances, and the poor girl finds breathing rather difficult. That is, she finds it hard until he learns the ropes. Then she breathes in when he exhales, and vice versa.

The purporter of the close embrace has been known to crack a rib now and then, but it all can't be blamed on him, because his type always needs

a little encouragement.

At the other end of the scale is the shy type. The only reason he's here is because his fraternity assessed him for the tickets and he couldn't get rid of them. His date is doubtlessly a blind one secured by one of his brothers. From the way he dances, one would say he didn't have much experience in the ways of women. At least, they don't affect him in the normal way for he holds his partner as if she had smallpox.

His dancing abilities follow the cut and dried one, two, three step—and his mumbled counting proves it. And you can bet his partner won't date him again.

At every dance you'll find the jitterbug enthusiast and his steady partner. They attend all the local dances together, and from experience each

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Poet's Corner

"THE CRAVEN"
By Michel Loeb

"Once upon a midnight dreary
As I pondered weak and weary,"
O'er many a quaint and curious lesson
My profs assigned the night before;
While my strength was slowly sapping
Suddenly there came a tapping
As of someone slowly rapping
His hollow skull upon the floor.
"Tis a little pledge," I murmured,
Only that, and nothing more."
Nevertheless my curiosity
Bade me open wide the door;
And there a noble senior stood,
Pounding his head upon the floor.
"Why," I asked, "O noble senior,
Do you pour forth your blood before
my door?
You can bloody your head and tear
your hair,
You can kill yourself for all I care,
But please don't harm this newly
waxed floor."
He looked at me with his big brown
eyes,
And implored, "Please hear my tale
of woe.
After you've heard my mournful sighs,
I'll reluctantly go.
I've gone through sixteen years of
school,
The going was rough, though I'm not
a fool,
I've worked, I've suffered,
I've stayed up late,
And now I am ready to graduate.
And now that I am ready to go,
I'm told there is much that I still
don't know;
Farewell croo-ool world—" he fell
like a dart,
As a long plastic paper knife plunged
through his heart!
Now his corpse, never flitting, still
is sitting, still is sitting

How To Drop Your Sweetie And Like It

How to make enemies and alienate affections, or the crude art of making women mad—a treatise by M. I. Ropeslope.

This difficult problem is at times all too insoluble, but a friend of ours named Boogie in a moment of willful frenzy recently made a fairly successful attempt. Of course, to make enemies, particularly of women, you must first have friends or as some would say—girls. For some this is impossible; however, Boogie, firmly believing himself not quite so unfortunate, made friends with a girl. He did what he could to make her happy and then when he was about ready to think himself a success—lo and behold, the girl, whom we shall henceforth call Butch, quite patiently wants nothing to do with him.

That is a blow but not nearly so bad as the realization that he will have to take this unresponsive wench to the big dance as he planned. Boogie is generally considered, he hopes, of high principles, but with blood—quite literally—in his eye he foments the production of dire and wicked plans; his brain works double time, half of the time thinking of what Butch has done to him and the rest planning a fitting revenge. "Let the punishment fit the crime!" Ah, but what could atone for such a heinous sin?

This scheming girl has led him a merry chase and now the time has come. It is Saturday afternoon of the big day. He calls Butch up.

"Hello, Butch."

As a makeshift pin-up picture
Just above my chamber door.
The lamplight o'er him streaming
Throws a shadow on the floor
And the corpse in that position
Will remain there evermore.

"Hello, Boogie."
"Will you be ready at 7:30?"
"Yes, Boogie."
"Swell."

What noble sentiments! With passionate hate, Boogie hangs up. At eight-thirty, he slowly ascends the seventh of Rome's Seven Hills, the bower of the Vestal Virgins. In his hands is a large bunch of purple daisies and yellow honeysuckle, the fruits of an afternoon's labors at the old swimming hole. With wildly beating heart he rings the bell. Afume from stem to stern and obviously under forced draft, Butch pops up. Before she can launch her pet, however, Boogie speaks up. "I found these in the park today while I was swimming and I knew they'd go beautifully with your pink dress. Are you ready, Butch?"

"Where's the car?"
"Why, I thought you wouldn't mind the bus just this once!"
"Well, let's go."

Let us not attempt to imagine what Butch is thinking. Why she hung on, no one will ever know. It couldn't have been pity; she has none. But she went.

The dance was in full swing when they got there. Les Brown and his crew were really beating it out. The couple went to the door but were stopped.

"Tickets, please."
"Tickets? Why, I thought this was free!"

Enough is enough; Butch turned on Boogie.

"Take me home!"
"Your bus is the Dominican Highland, I believe," said Boogie. "Here's a fare."

Boogie turned on his heel and walked patiently back to his dormitory where he was certain to find consolation of a sort for the loss of an evening.

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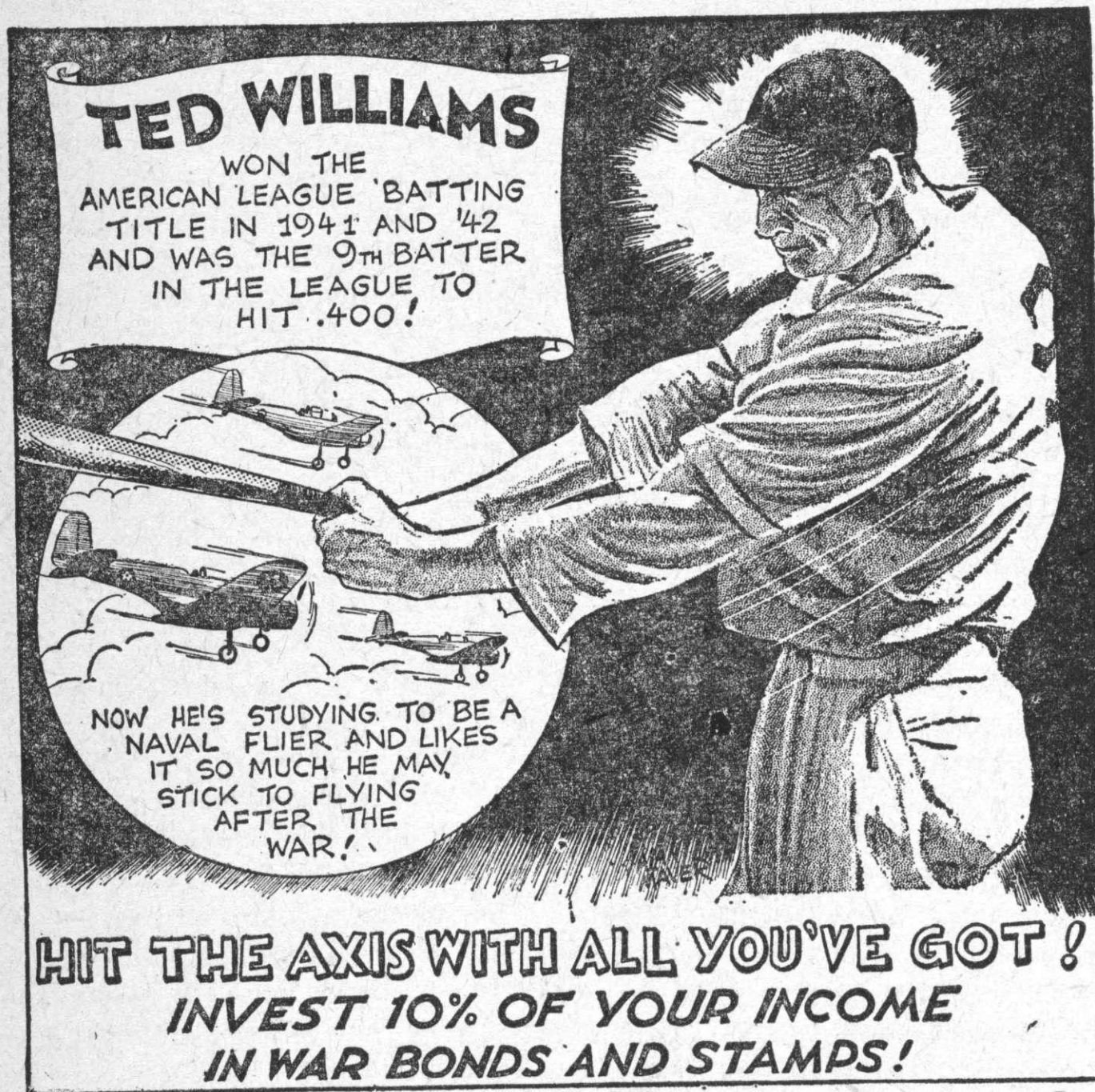
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STARS IN SERVICE



SPE, Sigma Chi Lead In Softball Play In Finals

The I.F.C. Softball tournament, which was believed to be over two weeks ago, opened up again Sunday afternoon at Rose Bowl Field. The once revised plans for the tourney were again changed to give the Losers League winners a change to play in the finals.

The Losers League Champs, Sigma Phi Epsilon, defeated Phi Delta Theta, winners of the White League, 14-11. The winning battery was Uffner and Musio, and Richardson pitched for the Losers while Summit was behind the plate.

In the first inning the Phi Deltas opened up to take the lead with three runs, and the lead then changed hands three times before SPE was able to take it and hold it in the fourth. After two outs in the fifth, SPE scored seven more runs to increase their lead, and then allowed the Phi Deltas to rally and score three in the fifth and two in the seventh. Both teams were held scoreless in the last inning, and the final score was 14-11 in favor of SPE.

As the tournament now stands, SPE has won one game in the finals while losing none. Phi Delta Theta, the only team already having played two games in the playoffs, has won one and dropped the other. Sigma Chi lost their only finals game to the Phi Deltas.

Tomorrow afternoon SPE will play Sigma Chi, and, should SPE win, they will win the championship with Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi will come in second and third respectively. If Sigma Chi wins the game, all three teams will again be tied with one victory and one defeat each, and the round-robin will have to be played over. If the latter happens, the playoffs may be postponed until next semester.

Score by innings:

SPE	031 370 0—14
Phi Delta Theta	303 032 0—11

Use it wisely and revel in wealth. Neigh, neigh, I desire no thanks. It is as nothing—and do I mean it!

Venetian Club Meets Invasion

Saturday, June 3rd, the day of the big invasion rumor, saw the Tech Phi Deltas pull an invasion of their own; for the Venetian Club was eagerly seized and soon completely occupied by the brothers and their dates, who wasted no time in creating as much unhappiness for the proprietors as the Allies have done for the Nazis.

Paratrooper "Red Willie" led the entire attack about 3 p. m. and the first objective, the Bell Bomber Girls' party, was soon over-run. Shortly thereafter, unloading from cars and bringing up food and drink, the rest of the brothers immediately placed the entire sector under firm control. "Old Plainsman" and "Woogie," who by now were well fortified with the spirits of the occasion, easily defeated the fanatical attempts of the occupants to dislodge the invading brothers. Shortly thereafter, a plan of grand strategy had been mapped at the several bridge games going on.

The other brothers, with their feminine support, jumped in and occupied the large pool of water, driving all non-partisans to the cover of surrounding buildings. Their command of the water was relinquished about 7 p. m., when the entire party retired to a secure position for a victory banquet of delectable dishes.

Soon thereafter, all worthwhile property and pleasures having been occupied and expended, the worthy brothers withdrew to their formidable Continued on Page 5

Prokop, Pritchard Play with B Team

Coach W. A. Alexander's football charges will wind up their spring drills this afternoon at 2:30 at Grant Field when the squad will be divided into two teams for a regulation game.

The Blue team, which will be coached today by Bobby Dodd, will be composed of eight lettermen from last year's squad with support coming from many promising new candidates and members of the "B" team of last year.

Opposing this aggregation will be the remainder of the group, plus Eddie Prokop, Bosch Pritchard and Bob Cummings. This Gold squad will be under the direction of Dwight Keith.

This will be the first appearance in Jacket uniforms for several players who are expected to see plenty of action next fall, but many familiar figures from the successful '43 outfit will be on hand, such as those of Phil Tinsley, Bill Chambers and Rollo Phillips in the line, and George Hills, a converted linesman, Mickey Logan, Tex Ritter and Frank Broyles.

Today's affair is sponsored by the Tech student council, and all of the proceeds are to go into its student activities fund. Admission for all spectators will be 50 cents.

The squad is divided as follows, with the probably starters listed first at each position.

GOLDS

LE—Ray Enders, White, Crow, McGill, Reed.

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Technique Gives System To Win at Horse Racing

By George P. Burdell

While trying to figure out how an Atlanta sportswriter picked the Kentucky Derby winner and how bettors at the track arrive at their "hot tips," your old correspondent, George, thought of the system used by a famous football prognosticator. Revising the formulas to suit the nags, I've arrived at the following points in an absolutely foolproof system for reaping in the dough from a \$2 parlay.

Prime requisite is the ability to see the horse. No see, no dough! Next, we measure the horse to see whether he stands 15 hands or 15 hands and two fingers. This is very important for it makes no difference which he is. Speaking of he reminds me that we must look to see if it's a he or she. This has relatively little bearing on the final analysis. Next, a complete

study of the horse's genealogy going back for at least six generations will be necessary. While looking at the horse, notice the number of teeth it has. Less than six probably means that it is young and not able to stand a gruelling stretch grind, none at all signifies that it's too d—n old to fool with.

While the foregoing aids to some extent, the real clincher follows. After an involved integration, followed by reams of work with higher math, I arrived at the final formula. W (winner) equals the inverse function of the square of the horse's tail over the length of the jockey's nose, times the proportionality constant designated as "horse's buns." All of this is to the minus one-sixth power.

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TECH TALK

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

The finale of the spring football practice this afternoon on Grant Field promises to furnish plenty of thrills when the candidates for next fall's varsity squad lock horns. Although the Blue team, composed of most of the members of last year's team who will be here for action when the '44 season rolls around in September, will probably enter the battle as the favorite, but they will find that the Golds are no push-over.

In addition to his regular group, Dwight Keith, who will serve as coach of the Gold team, will have three extra players on hand for action who will bolster the strength of his squad immensely. These men will be the two All-Americans stationed at Tech now, Bosch Pritchard and Eddie Prokop, and and Bob Cummings, regular center for the Jackets during the last half of last year. This will be the last time local fans will see Prokop and Cummings for a while, as both as slated to be transferred at the end of this semester.

Another interesting sidelight about the game will be the absence of Coach Alex from the bench. Bobby Dodd will handle his duty with the Blues with Keith opposing him.

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Practically all hopes of a renewal of athletic relations between Alabama and Auburn were killed this week when the board of trustees at Alabama refused Governor Chauncey Sparks' proposal. The prime objections offered by the officials were that the rivalry between the school would become too intense and that the players would strive too hard for that game and let up on their others.

We can't quite agree with these men on either of these points. Unless the situation at Alabama is different from that at practically every other school in the country, the school spirit there now is much lower than it has been, and a renewal with Auburn at this time would do much to remedy this. Maybe they were looking to the future when the spirit will return to normal. But to this we say look at every other school again. Each one has its bitter rival, many of them more intense than would probably exist in Alabama, but they still seem to get along all right. To the second point we offer just two examples of many that should be sufficient: Army and Navy, and Tech and Georgia. Each of these four teams points to these two games more than any of the rest of their schedule.

SHOTS FROM HERE AND THERE: The Athletic Association will honor all members of Tech's '44 track team next Wednesday night with a supper at the Athletic club. At that time Coach Dean will make awards for the season. . . .

SAE Elects Men; Ends Spring Term With Open House

Wise Elected Head For Next Semester

Concluding a month of social activities, the SAE fraternity this past Sunday elected the following as officers for the summer term:

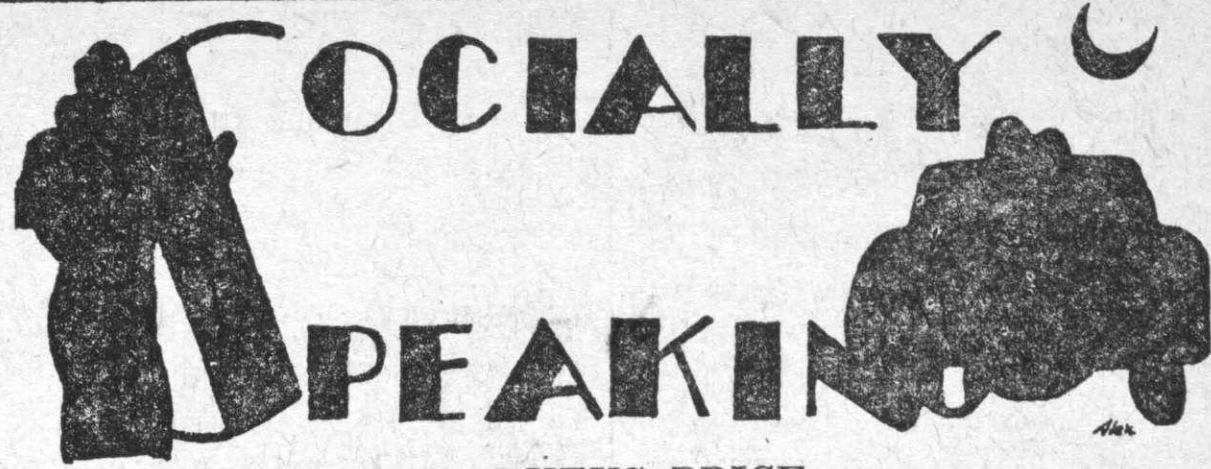
President, Lamar Wise; vice-president, Charlie Harrison; secretary, Rollo Philips; treasurer, Tommy Eager; deputy-treasurer, Bolling Brawley; corresponding secretary, Skip Hicks.

Clayton Griffin was elected senior representative for the Interfraternity Council, and Rollo Philips was elected junior representative.

This past month the SAE's honored their new members with a dinner and dance at Wiley Moore's country club. Present at this function was Lauren Foreman, the national secretary, who was visiting the chapters in the south. The following week a swimming party and dance was held at Fritz Orr's camp.

For the week-end of the tenth of June, an open house will be held for the members and their dates between dances and during the intermission of the formal.

Beginning June 30th, the SAE house will be returned to the fraternity by Georgia Tech, much to the joy of all members. There is no place like home, as all the SAE's will agree, and all members are looking forward to a successful summer under the new officers in old Bobby Jones hall, the Tech chapter house.



By RUFUS PRICE

Announcement: Charles Snelling has just been hitched to Miss Betty Jean Sears, a fashionable Atlanta debutante, or at least that is what the Greenville papers said. The truth is that he was framed by one of his frat brothers, but his Greenville friends believed it to be true. Well, that's life, Charlie.

Mallory Kennedy, the super jelly, has got the honey britches. A cute little brunette (Jean Lorenz) has got him running around in a daze, but he says everything is still running smooth in Florida. Won't he be surprised when both girls see this? Some fun, eh!

Attention all kinds of girls! It won't do you any good to cry over Dan Summit now, for one of Miss Agnes's little girls (Georgia Gillian) has him all tied up. This Agnes Scott menace is getting to be a real terror. It has been really playing the devil among the Tech free lancers.

The pinks are no longer jolly, now that Pott is hitched to Molly. In case you didn't know, Sandy Pottinger has gone and gotten himself all tied down with those supposedly everlasting bonds.

(Cadet) Grey "Clark Gable" Cobb really has that sex appeal, for Betty Grable sent him her picture. She even offered to send him a larger one for a dollar.

Campus Scene: Earl Holliday picking up a good sized duck by the old Chemistry building and puffing away. He's kind of hard up right now.

Bill Rogers sure is popular down at G.S.C.W. these days—what with twins chasing after him. He's the best jitterbug and jelly in Atlanta. If you don't believe it just ask him or P-Brain (P. D. Bryan).

Jiggs, U.S.M.C., is not very popular with the four-legged belles of the campus. This is contrary to the usual Marine way of life.

Ed Anderson finally dropped out of school because it was interfering too much with his social life, and his big buddy, Jerry Giradeau, is still waiting to hear from the Merchant Marine. He'll probably hear from them tomorrow, so he says.

What is it that "Ike" Walton has that makes Marguerite come by for him in that big blue Buick? It's certainly not good looks or personality.

Phi Delt's Entertain—

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castle on the Flats, where a long and rousing victory ball was held. Eventually, worn by the labors of the day, the entire party retired.
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Carmichael Fetes Textile Students

Saturday, June 3, the Textile department met at Prof. W. L. Carmichael's house for a picnic and get-together.

Present were E. S. Schultz, H. Jenisch, J. H. Meyer, G. P. Sumar, R. D. MacIntyre, R. McDonald and Prof. J. W. McCarty and wife.

Refreshments were enjoyed, preceded by ping pong, dart baseball, horseshoes, and other games of daring skill.

This is one of the annual picnics held at Prof. Carmichael's house to honor the graduating seniors.

WSSF—

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only worn-out pair. However, the wooden soles made such a noise in the hospital that the doctor in charge forbade him to wear them. The only thing left for the young student to do was to cover his shoes with old woolen socks. You can imagine his mortification and distress when he was laughed at by the patients and hospital orderlies. But what else could he do?

The plight of students in China is comparable to that of the refugee students of Europe, as far as material needs are concerned. Many of them are in desperate straits for food, with the cost of living doubling every three months. The new "Join the Army Movement" among students is at-

tracting hundreds who see in army service a chance at decent food and clothing as well as a chance to serve their country in a more adventurous way than in continuing their studies. The National Student Relief Committee, the WSSF's administering committee in China, is doing everything in its power to aid students with food subsidies, grants for clothes, books, etc. Most appreciated of all are its general services such as the provision of cheap breakfasts when the university serves only two meals a day, bathing facilities, reading rooms, etc.

The World Student Service Fund has expressed its appreciation, on behalf of students in China and Europe who have been helped, for the splendid way in which American college students are standing by their colleagues.

Football—

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LT—Bobby Davis, Strozier, Huger, Parkinson.

LG—"Squat" Colbert, Pond, Durban, Moore, Owen.

C—Bob Cummings, Duke, Blair, Koehly, Moffett, Dillon.

RG—Haynes Masters, Jones, Lindsey, Bolt.

RT—W. P. Blevin, Hamblen, Brockwell, Espy.

RE—Charles Murdock, Busbin, Hopkins.

QB—Basler, McCutcheon, Borup, Schneider.

WB—Bosch Pritchard, Hauk, Faughman, Hansen, J. T. Thompson.

Helmick, Cady, Paff, Bills.

TB—Eddie Prokop, Cobb, Floyd, J. L. Thompson, Sydow.

FB—Jack Nixon, McGill, Brems, Pitts.

BLUES

LE—Phil Tinsley, Mitchell.

LT—Bill Chambers, Glenn.

LG—Rollo Phillips, Thompson.

C—Holtsinger, O'Kelley.

RG—Maurice Furchgott, Landry.

RT—W. M. McCabe, Domback.

RE—Joe Daniel, Wilson.

QB—George Hills, Eaton.

WB—Mickey Logan, McIntosh.

TB—Tex Ritter, Williams.

FB—Frank Broyles, Carpenter.

IFC Dance—rs

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can invariably anticipate the other's move. When asking a girl for a dance he'll blurt out, "Come on, hag, let's shag," or some such hep phrase. His conversation is strictly in the groove with the local cats.

Super vitamin capsules are an integral part of a jitterbug's diet. Thus he has modern science to thank for his seemingly endless supply of energy, for without his vitamins he'd be ready for the meat wagon after a couple of numbers.

Out in the center of the floor somewhere you'll find a few of the football heroes. You can tell him by his partner. This husky grid giant just seems to take a shine to tiny, petite and demure girls. And this combination always attracts the desired attention which pleases the fellow no end.

He's not in his natural habitat on the dance floor—in fact, he's kind of awkward out there and always manages to trod upon his partner's open toed sandals. But she doesn't mind in the least, 'cause he's "my gwate bid mans."

Last, but not least, is the guy who really knows how to dance. The only thing wrong with him is that he knows it. He's graceful as a sailing ship on a rolling sea and he chooses his partners with extreme care.

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