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## FRATERNITY HIGHLIGHTS

By Hal Curtis Felsher

With those exams as a constant reminder, the social whirligig has sort of bogged down this past week. Hitherto a worried look on the face of the Technian usually denoted the fickleness of some pal, but now that same look of despair is occasioned by the heavily overhanging cloud of examination week.

But even this universal gloom has failed to do away with the engineer's starting attempts on the athletic field. The basketball tournament is hitting on all eight, and the bowling contests are coming right on down the alley. But the thing which has reached most serious proportions is this thing called touch football. These fratratut soccer football teams have really got game seriously—and the games are something up and tuck all the way.

The Phi Gamma Delta's have been leading the parade as a football unit, and to date they are unbeaten, untied, and unscathed on. They have beaten some pretty worthy opponents, too. Listed, they are: the Delta Sigma Phi's, the Phi Kappa Tau's, the Sigma Chi's, the Alpha Tau Omega's, and the Kappa Sigma's. Old Les Woodworth has been throwing that pigskin like a veteran, and he's been aided supported by El Van Buren, Ted Watson, Bruce McClure, Lee Wolf, Dick Rine, Dan Williams, Bill Mahoney, and Bob LaCrosse.

Just now there are three epicurean things which await the Technian in the very near future: the exams, the Pan-Hellenic and the Phi Sigma Kappa formal. This dance, the first gals fraternity affair after the Pan-Hellenic, will be held at the Georgian Terrace, and those Swinging Engineers, the Technicians, will furnish the music.

Over at the Delta Tau Delta house one of the local alumni, Roy Petty, played the part of gallant host and magnanimously treated all the pledges to a dinner at his home on twentieth street.

But the Beta Kappa's are pulling all their strings for the Pan-Hellenic next week. Dick Roberts, president of the local lodge, has invited that beauty from Judon College, who was voted the best looker at the school. More power to you, Dick, old boy. And Ruppert Herring, smiling like the proverbial satisfied cat, got that when one of last week's mails brought back a fraternity pin for which he had been waiting high into three years.

On Saturday last, the good boys from the SFE lodge just couldn't resist the fraternal spirit of conviviality, and as a result, a group of the brothers and their dates gathered at the lodge and danced to the dreamy music. Individers were: Dick Krass and Betty Yardly, Lawrence Clark and Becky Smith, Jack Little and Bill Kelly, Ed Thompson and Kathryn Morse, Ken Morse and Polly Baker.

Initiative is the ability to do the right thing—first. And the world pays well for it.

## Technique-on-The-World

By L. C. B. and D. S. N.

Pres. Roosevelt's defense plan, announced to Congress last week, allows \$300,000,000 with which to provide the army with a minimum of 8,000 first-line fighting planes; \$21,000,000 to provide the navy with at least 500 aircraft. Of the total amount asked, \$450,000,000 would go to the army, \$65,000,000 to the navy.

A senate sub-committee last week, which recorded a vote unanimously in favor of Prof. Felix Frankfurter's nomination to the Supreme Court, heard the professor answer a query as to whether or not he was a Communist with "... you've never taken an oath to support the Government of the United States with less reservation than I have, nor do I believe that you are more attached to the theories and policies of Americanism than I am."

Middle Age: When you begin to exchange your emotions for symptoms.—Irvin S. Cobb in Reader's Digest.

America's 750,000 families with incomes over \$10,000 a year spend \$2,800 a year of it for clothing. The 11,500,000

families with incomes less than a year spend \$175 of it on their ing.

Communism and Socialism do this principle: The communists: "From each according to his ability, each according to his need." The socialists: "From each according to his ability, each according to his work."

In south Chile there exist a few thousand South American, decidedly German background people. They came there, settled, and prospered. These Teutonic immigrants to Germany's Adolf Hitler fertile ground for Nazi infiltration in America. Therefore, all these west and propaganda sent to them in regular dosages, but practically no effect. The Chileans are a happy, content people, having little or no national politics, particularly in a movement built upon "defeat, isolation, and despair." When a isic was held recently, Chileans went and commended the polling place to be a ship model coast. Not quite 350 votes cast. "We haven't time for the of 'thing," stated one of the voters.

## Students Give Ideas On Un-American Activities

Communist, socialist, and fascist propaganda among college students is being felt mainly in the east central and middle Atlantic states. This is shown by a nation-wide poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America just as the Dies committee ended its investigation of un-American activities and is making preparations for another.

The committee questioned professors of a New York College and other witnesses when it directed its search for propaganda to the college and university ranks of the nation. What these people have seen and heard went into the record—but what about the views of the students themselves who are now supposedly being besieged with a multitude of "isms"?

The Student Opinion Surveys of America for the first time point out what the collegians have to say in all sections of the country. Although when the results are taken nationally one student in every ten says there has been some attempt to influence him, the poll reveals that student bodies in the west and south are very seldom approached with such propaganda.

A staff of interviewers has asked this question to a carefully selected cross-section of students of all descriptions: "Has any attempt been made on your campus to influence you with un-American activities or propaganda?" Geographical sections, they have answered:

	Yes	No
New England	8.5%	91.5%
Middle Atlantic	19.5%	80.5%
East Central	12.3%	87.7%
West Central	4.8%	95.2%
Southern	5.5%	94.5%
Far Western	5.8%	94.2%

In the west central, southern and far western states, it is noted in almost negligible. But when results are pooled for the entire country, the sections with much higher percentages raise the total of "yes" answers to 10.5 per cent.

And how are these students affected? They name persons which tact with other students as a frequent way, and in addition, State discussions, invitations to meetings, printed material, and propaganda at a University of Michigan freshman party, it is so profound. As a result, they tend toward "ism."

This poll, like all others conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys, attempted merely to sound out thought. Perhaps students were aware of propaganda. Perhaps individual definitions of the differ. But their answers about sent how all American college responds to the question, and not be construed to mean 25 per cent of the students have been influenced. The survey went out only that one-tenth had temptations of propaganda.

## Exams Are Here

Next Monday will begin, what is known to Tech students, as the worst week in the year, that is exam week. This is the time when the honor students rest on their laurels, and the time when the not-so-smart students start to burn the midnight oil, in order to "crum" for exams.

Practically every semester, it is with great displeasure that the Student Faculty Honor committee has to take action against some student who could resist the temptation to pass an exam the easy way, or by what is more commonly known as "cheating."

It takes a much better man to pass up the opportunity to "get something for nothing" on an exam than it takes to play a good football game or run a race on the track, for to pass up this opportunity you are working against yourself, and otherwise you are working against another person. One of the big troubles with our country, and also with the world as a whole, is the tendency of some people to try to get "something for nothing" and the fact that they are afraid to work for what they want.

The best way to prevent having to "cheat" to pass, is to be prepared for exams. Although it is hard to cover a semester's work in one weekend, it has been done and is being done this very weekend, so leave off those dates, dances, and shows this weekend and next week, and pass those exams the way they should be passed.

## Tech Takes To The Air

Much publicity has recently been given to a proposal by President Roosevelt for the government to train 20,000 students, as pilots, each year in colleges and universities throughout the country. This movement will offer to students, in colleges maintaining R. O. T. C. units and such facilities for ground work in aerodynamics, an elementary course in aviation covering ground work as well as fifty hours of actual flying which is enough for the student to get a commercial flying license.

It is a great honor for Tech to be selected as one of the few schools in which this training is to be given, and although the quota this year is limited to thirty men, it is hoped that next year training will be given to three or four hundred students.

Added to the direct benefits to the many college camps and to the students, is the fact that our national defense, which is in dire need of modernization, will have a reserve personnel in the air which will be second to none.

## Griffin Assists Council

The Interfraternity Council is very fortunate indeed to have so competent a man as Mr. Charlie Griffin take charge of dances for them. Mr. Griffin, who is acting in behalf of the Athletic Association, will have complete charge of the dances as far as the auditorium is concerned and the tickets sold, but the Council officers will have charge of the complimentary tickets.

The Athletic Association takes charge of the dances not on their own initiative but are compelled to do so through action of the school authorities who do this in order to have competent persons to protect the school property.

Mr. Griffin, who has been in charge of the Anak and Homecoming Dances, and his assistants will try to make this set of dances the best held at Tech in a long time.

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... the get this in the entry  
... quantity of Mid Term Exams  
... (em), the Danes with Hal  
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... that your little head coming  
... part week, and we'll see you at  
... next week.

... That Emory bell we  
... on a "Handsome"  
... Jane Lawless sitting in a  
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... side.

... giving him so much trouble with that  
... long tail girl.

... Tom Jones is really working hard  
... down at Milledgeville with Dot Howard  
... of G. S. C. W. She wouldn't come to the  
... dance's thought.

... The Daughtry-L'Engle-Tallahassee  
... triangle is becoming more involved.  
... Seems the Florida babe is coming up  
... for Mid-Terms.

... Latest flash from out Mary Brook  
... way—Bill Kelly has quit. Jack D.  
... Metrie, S. U. of Ga. boy, is now furnish-  
... ing Massengeale campeth.

**By Julian Arthur Altobellis**

"John Barleycorn" by Jack London  
(reading time: three hours)

"John Barleycorn" is the story of Jack London's life-time experience with intoxicating liquor, and it is skilfully presented by the one most qualified to write it—London himself. Beginning with his earliest childhood when he tasted beer out of curiosity, he proceeds throughout his life's contact with liquor—in the hectic days of the Barbary Coast, where life was cheap, in the days of terrible bodily toil, during his adventures on the sea, in the Klondike, and in the hobo jungles of America.

Throughout the entire narrative, London insists that he detected the taste of liquor, that he was never addicted to the drinking habit, and that intoxicants merely established the command of man. Since the salacious was the center of the social activities of strong men, London contends, a self-respecting man was forced to resort to the drink as the institution of recreation. He reveals in his ability to conquer "John Barleycorn," as he referred to liquor. He cites instances when he drank with the hardest of men and survived the ordeal. His greatest pride was that of being capable of resisting the urge to drink.

The book is fascinating in its reality, gripping the reader with its vivid style of presentation. Paradoxically, London, drinker extraordinaire, advocated prohibition, and it is believed that the book was a powerful weapon in the fight for its victory.

**By Morris Spizack**

This past Tuesday, Dr. S. Ross Brown of the State Board of Health—Division of venereal diseases—spoke at the "Y" on the importance of government regulation to control the rapid spread of venereal diseases.

At the present time, many prominent citizens, including well-known citizens, as well as doctors, are backing a bill to be introduced into the State Legislature.

"An Act to prevent the spread of syphilis through marriage; To require Serological test and Physician's examination and certificate of freedom from syphilis before issuance of marriage license."

Some of the facts that were presented by Dr. Brown, for the consideration of the Tech students are:

There are approximately 1,000,000 new cases of syphilis each year. 25,000 babies die each year before their first birthday.

In Georgia, it is estimated that there are 300,000 persons who have syphilis.

To control syphilis, it is necessary that every county provide for clinics. Approximately half of the infections are contracted innocently.

A mother with untreated syphilis has but one chance in six of giving birth to a well baby, free of syphilis. This mother, if treated, has nine chances in ten of giving birth to a well baby, free of syphilis.

A premarital law in Georgia will prevent many persons with syphilis from marrying until they are rendered non-infectious or cured by treatment. Medical science has mastered early syphilis. Syphilis can be cured or arrested.

From the experience of the states that have had premarital examination law in operation for several years, it is believed that such a law in this State will effectively aid in wiping out syphilis as a menace to home and family, and will aid tremendously in our prophylaxis.

gram to stamp out syphilis in Georgia. In a further effort to have the State Legislature pass the "Premarital Examination Law," students of Agnes Scott, Emory and Tech together with the "Y's" and other organizations interested, will hold a large conference on February 1, 1939, at the Audubon Hotel.

This meeting, aside from being addressed by prominent physicians, and men of science, will also conduct discussions in which every one will be able to participate. Everyone is urged to attend.

### This 'N That

By Hugh Fleming

Famous last words: Good morning, Mr. Goldberg. I wonder if you would donate a few cents toward the cause of the German Bund in America.

A Harvard professor declares that man is reverting to the ape. He is probably stalling around the university too closely.

Then there was that deaf and dumb guy who swore so much he broke both of his thumbs.

Definition of a scavenger hunt: Your reporter trying to collect his thoughts on an exam.

According to a writer, Hitler says he is still striving for a place in the sun. We hope he gets it—if it's as hot as another place we are thinking of.

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We understand that there is much  
... throat cutting going on amongst the  
... future Generals and Admirals in the  
... selection of military sponsors.

Remember you are the 2,568th guy  
... having a little Nell up for the dance.  
... Beware of the Big, but wof or frat  
... brothers.

Dixie "Gum Drop" Howell has  
... a new name around the PI Kap house  
... now. All the PI Kap Japs and Tels call  
... him "Chief" (of the Jellies). Now, if  
... you are wondering about the "Gum  
... Drop"—ask Howell?

We hear that Dixie is anxiously await-  
... ing his annual bid to the big Pan-  
... Hellenic (Sorority) girl-break dance.  
... We all know that his will be the belle  
... of the ball... How cute.

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### Science Moves On

By Arthur M. York, '38  
New Life-Saving Drug

... just a waste by-product of dye  
... until three years ago. Then  
... discovered that sulfanilamide  
... was the answer to cure pre-  
... scribed fever, the childbrith  
... which has baffled physicians  
... as tetanus and which was claim-  
... ing 150,000 deaths yearly in the  
... States alone as late as 1928.  
... Along with this one conquest  
... new drug, doctors experimented  
... with the effects of sulfanilamide on  
... diseases caused by streptococcus  
... as a result, it has been dis-  
... covered that the new remedy is a  
... of diseases, including erysipelas,  
... fever, scarlet fever, gonorr-  
... rhea, diphtheria, gas gangrene, and  
... Little is known of the  
... of sulfanilamide but it is be-  
... lieved it weakens the outer cover-  
... ing of the chemical erosion,  
... thus defeating against the  
... death restoring leukocytes. (1)

treatment, which was announced  
... almost simultaneously by the labora-  
... tories of the General Electric Company  
... and the Massachusetts Institute of  
... Technology, consists of coating the  
... glass surface with a thin film, only  
... four millionths of an inch thick, of  
... sodium or aluminum fluoride. (2)

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Glass has long been recognized as  
... one of the better electrical insulating  
... materials, but because it has been  
... obtainable only in the solid, hard,  
... brittle form, it has had its great lim-  
... itations in industry. Since the dis-  
... covery of ways to produce minute glass  
... fibres cheaply and in quantities and  
... of ways to spin these fibres into threads  
... suitable for weaving into cloth, elec-  
... trical machine insulation can be se-  
... cured with a material which has both  
... far greater tensile strength and greater  
... resistance to high temperatures than  
... either cotton or asbestos. (3)

For more complete discussion of the  
... above items, consult recent periodicals  
... as follows: (1) Science News Letter,  
... Dec. 3, 1938, p. 382; (2) Boston Daily  
... Globe, Dec. 28, 1938, p. 23; (3) Electrical  
... Engineering, Dec. 1938, p. 450.

"A girl can be mighty sweet when she  
... wants!"—Amen.

The surest way to be happy is to get  
... so busy that you have no time to be  
... unhappy.

The private library of famed econo-  
... mist, Richard P. Ely, has been acquired  
... by Louisiana State University. It re-  
... presents 60 years of collecting and is  
... the second most important collection  
... on economics acquired by any Ameri-  
... can library this century.

As soon as they get the athletes off  
... the gridiron they begin putting coaches  
... on the pan.

A fool will tell you where to get off,  
... while a wise man will help you to get  
... back on.

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... Monday and Tuesday  
... January 23-24  
... "THE KING"  
... with  
... of Columbia Hall Babington  
... and Thursday, January 25-26  
... "MY HEART"  
... with  
... March and Virginia Bruce  
... and  
... "CATSWALK"  
... with  
... and Arlene W. Walsh  
... and  
... "SIX GENTS"  
... and  
... and Chester Morris

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EVERYONE!**

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in  
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Condensation Photo

Five of Tech hopes of defeating Tulane tomorrow night. Left to right they are Jim Williams, Sophomore forward; Jim Hughes, Sophomore center; "Junior" Anderson, senior guard; Geo. Smith; senior guard and "Sparky" Bryan Sophomore forward.

# Sports Review

By Julian Arthur Altobelli

After an experiment game with Mercer Bears, in which they narrowly defeated, the Jackets, some small measure of team cohesion and defeated Vandy, last night. In the Mercer game, Mundorff used every available combination possible, in attempt to discover how his green squad would be used to the best advantage. This was a remarkable improvement in action shown in practice games of Mundorff's wisest move, the transfer of Smith back to guard position, at which place he performed admirably with his veteran Anderson.

Saturday night's action showed that the Jackets grew the sharpshooting accuracy of illustrious predecessors of a few years ago. Due to the erratic shooting of teams and the tight defense, the game, being a 19-15 decision in the half. Plenty of practice and Mundorff's skillful tutoring prime requisites at this time.

The future line-up seems definite as seen at this early date, and Anderson at guards. Harry Williams at forward with Bryan Brian aiding, and Hughes occasionally succored by Sparky Mundorff and Kelly remain as reserves. The same old trick cropping up again—sufficient power. At best, the Tech represent only one team with reserves in competition this year.

The end of the football year found the Athletic Association in excellent financial condition, the largest net profit since this condition as an establishment is prone to wonder why it is not taken to provide recreation facilities for the student body. It is a sad fact that Georgia Tech has always been recognized for its great achievements, there is provision for recreation for the body of the students—the Y. M. C. A. braves to maintain a reading room, hand-pong tables and a couple of checkers is hardly sufficient student body. When track comes around, the first floor reach the dressing room are the can receive track equipment on their own, and they have up hope of training through the season. The few times that is available, is the only opportunity basketball games independent gained. There are only two to the problem—the proper attention from the athletic function trained personnel in charge (Emory University), or the cooperation of an official faculty committee inter-fraternity leagues in all sports. The various fraternities attempted to establish basketball, etc., but they supervision of a responsible official and worst of all, the As well as inter-fraternity fraternities teams could second plan suggested seems likely to succeed, as it would require much appropriation from the Athletic Association seems incredible that an institution of the size of Tech does not include wrestling and weight-

## Frats Progress In Cage Tourney

The teams composing the Interfraternity Basketball League have played a set of games in which the victors are to be matched in a separate league from the losers. The schedule will be announced later in your school paper, the Technique. The first games will start after the examinations. Beta Theta Pi, defending Champions, and Pi Kappa Alpha looked very impressive in their games. The scores of these games were as follows:

Delta Tau Delta.....13  
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## Touch-Football Results

Due to exams and Christmas vacation, interest in interfraternity touch football has dropped off. However a few games have been played recently. The scores are:

Pi Kappa Phi.....13  
Sigma Chi.....0

Phi Gamma Delta.....40  
Alpha Tau Omega.....0

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....13  
Chi Phi.....12

Phi Delta Theta.....6  
Sigma Chi.....0

After exams we expect the touch football season to get back in full swing.

## Swimming Prospects Brighten As Eighty Report For Practice

More than eighty men answered the swimming call last Friday night for both the varsity and freshman teams. The prospects are rather bright for the coming year with many men from last year's squad reporting. The varsity also will be bolstered by the addition of several of the stars of last year's freshman team. The men on the squad now are: Hutchison, Schneider, Stuntz, Daughtry, Villageili, Van Arsdale, Brooks, Smith, Jones, Monck, Dunn, Piprot, Pace, Kaufman, Nelson, Lee, Mingledeorf, Oster, Albert, Phillips, Bestor, Abbey, Heelston, Sortore and Grof.

Nothing much is known at present about the strength of the Freshman

team. Several men have shown up well in practice, especially Andy Speed, a former interscholastic champion from Detroit, Michigan.

Practice is held every afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the downtown Y.M.C.A., and any new men wanting to try out for the team may report at that time. A schedule has been arranged with several very strong teams. Meets with Kentucky and Presbyterian are not permanent. The Freshman schedule has not yet been arranged.

### The schedule:

- Feb. 4 Emory
- 11 Clemson (Home)
- 25 L. S. U.
- Mar. 4 Kentucky
- 10 Georgia
- 11 Presbyterian
- 18 Florida

The Southeastern Conference meet will be held at University of Tennessee with Tech represented as usual.

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### Government Wants College Men Army and Navy Air Reserve

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commendation from persons of recognized standing in the community in which the applicant resides.

In case of special merit candidates who did not qualify for the above, the board may be considered.

Cadets are selected by a board of Naval Officers who travel throughout the South and meet in the principal cities. Each candidate will be given the dates and places of the tour of this Board.

Candidates first submit their applications together with the necessary papers as listed above to the Senior Ensign.

Ensign Flight Selection Board, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. These applications are received by the Board and if found eligible in education, etc., the candidate notified when and where to appear before the Selection Board for physical examination and interview.

No mental examinations are given. The candidates are given the candidates' qualifications entirely by transcript of his college record.

The candidate must pass the Flight Officer Examination and no waiver of this examination will be considered. Following are some of the defects which are causes for rejection:

Less than 66 inches tall; less than 140 pounds in weight; less than 23 inches of chest expansion.

Defective vision; color blindness; defective hearing.

Disease of heart, lungs or kidneys; hernia; marked flat feet; hammer toes; stiff joints loss of toes.

Loss of more than 12 teeth. Mailed, over-weight or under-weight. (The average weight is approximately two pounds to the inch of height).

Cadets receive the same level of training as that given to all Aviators. This training commences in two stages: one month's elimination flight training at Miami, Florida. This course includes lessons in training handplanes and cases, solos, fighters, patrol and torpedo planes. The phases include basic primary and pre-work, formation, cross country, blind flying, radio, catalog, gunner, camera, gunnery and aerial work.

In addition the ground courses a broad scope of subjects including navigation, engines, aircraft construction and overhaul, instruction in military and naval science and

the cadet is undergoing this training at Pensacola. The cadet is paid \$106.00 per month and is supplied with uniforms, shoes and books. He is covered by the Government.

By a \$100,000 government life insurance which is paid for by the government during his active duty.

Many opportunities for recreation are offered such as football, baseball, handball, basketball, bowling, swimming, boating, hunting, library, dramatic and musical societies.

Upon graduation from Pensacola, the Aviation Cadet is sent to flight duty in the status of a Junior Naval Officer with an aviation unit of the United States Fleet for three years during which time he is paid \$155.00 per month. During this time he will do duty aboard the large airplane carriers and other aviation units and will take extended cruises with the United States Fleet. At the end of his period he receives a cash bonus \$1,500.00 and a commission as Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. He is then released to inactive duty. He is eligible to continue flying activities at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base nearest his home with subsequent promotion to higher rank. He is paid a retainer pay for maintaining his proficiency.

The selected candidate will be given his choice or preference of going to duty at the time during the year most convenient to him as the classes assemble monthly beginning about May 1st. This enables the candidate who is now in college to complete his school year and report for duty some month later in the year. However, he should submit his application as soon as possible.

Candidates who are interested in this excellent and unusual aviation opportunity and who feel they can meet the requirements are encouraged to execute the application and forward it to the address below as soon as possible. The filing of this application does not obligate the candidate in any way.

Full instructions and application blanks may be obtained from the Executive Officer at the Tech Naval Amory. The tentative dates of the Atlanta meeting of the Naval Reserve Flight Selection Board has been set for the week beginning March 6, 1939. Those interested and qualified should submit their applications within the next few weeks.

### "Y" Commission Goes To Jail???

The Labor and Economics Commission of the "Y" cabinet took an inspection trip through the Fulton County Jail Thursday, January 12. The trip grew out of interest in Angelo Herndon's book, "Let Me Live" in which he described his experiences in Fulton Tower, while waiting for trial.

In describing his life he says "for three months I rotted in the degrading atmosphere of the jail. There were times when I was afraid for my purity. The vienas of our life seemed to pour into my veins and robbed me of all peace."

The County jail holds prisoners only until their trial has come up, and they have been sentenced and assigned to a prison, therefore it cannot attempt any program of rehabilitating its prisoners. Members of the staff are fond of referring to it as a "hotel."

The six members of the commission were given free run of the jail, and allowed to talk to the prisoners which were of all types, there being Negroes and Whites, men and women, juvenile delinquents, mental cases, and those held for every sort of crime. Some prisoners have been held for as long as two years awaiting sentence, being granted a new trial or some other legal impediment. A certain number of prisoners are allowed to work out their sentences as helpers around the jail.

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### Frosh Quintet Defeats Monroe By 49-33 Score

It seems that the freshman class of '42 excels in athletics. The freshman football team showed its capability in the past season, and the basketball team is living up to the class's standards.

Saturday afternoon the freshmen defeated Monroe A. M. and M. with a score of 49-33. It was the team's first scheduled game of the season. Their next game is with Lanier High School, Saturday.

Lewis, at forward, was the outstanding player Saturday, scoring 22 of the 49 points. Gardner, also a forward, was the next high point man with 9 points to his credit. Harrison's ability, at both the center and guard, was rather valuable even though he didn't score.

An interesting thing about those plucky freshmen was that Coach Munroff had the substitutes running over to the army to scrimmage with the varsity while their teammates were beating Monroe A. M. and M.

Lamar Murphy of Monroe A. M. and M. was responsible for the majority of the scoring against Tech. He is credited with 18 points.

To the spectator the most noticeable things in the game, besides the beautiful co-operation and sportsmanship, was the good passing and the remarkable shots.

Line up:  
Lewis  
Johnson | Forward  
Webb | Center  
Boor  
Gunter | Guards  
Substitutes: Gardner—forward;  
Bottomfield—guard; Lee—center; Harrison—guard & center; Olcott—guard; Garland—forward; McNeeny—forward; Finn—guard.

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### Industrial Class Visits Cotton Mill

On Wednesday, January 11th, the class in Industrial Education, taught by Professor Thos. Guigler, made an inspection trip to the Bibb Mills in Porterdale, Georgia, and the Resident N. Y. A. Camp of the Future Farmers of America near Covington at the head of Jackson Lake.

Vocational Education methods were studied and a general tour of the Bibb Mills in Porterdale was made. The Tech group was shown a great deal of hospitality throughout the tour.

From Porterdale, the group went to the camp of the Future Farmers of America, which according to one of the students, is "one of the most promising developments in Education that I've ever seen."

The camp, which is still under construction, being built entirely by young men from 18 to 25 years old, who have enrolled there. They have quarried their own granite for construction of the buildings, have done the actual construction work, have set up a wood shop, metal and machine shop and a blacksmith shop. A hospital and a building to house a short wave radio station are now under construction.

Soon a dairy and poultry farm will be established to make the Future Farmer's Camp complete.

The young men enroll at this Vocational School for a regular term of instruction and with their work, pay for all their expenses.

Mr. Henry W. Durden, head of the Camp, showed the Tech group around the Camp, and in the words of one of the Tech men "set us down to some good visuals at supper time."

Another of the Tech men said that he felt that there is much hope for agriculture in the South as long as our future farmers get the kind of education that they are achieving out of the F. F. A. Camp.

Other inspection trips which the class in Industrial Education is planning include, Opelika, Alabama; Columbus; Thomaston; and LaGrange.

In 1881, "there were two halves instead of four quarters" to every football game. "If the team winning the coin chose to take the ball, that team could keep it the full half regardless of scores."

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### N. R. O. T. C. Riflers Start Practice For Hearst Matches

The N. R. O. T. C. Rifle Team of thirteen students, has begun intense practice, in preparation for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, which is presented to the Naval R. O. T. C. unit with the best score for a five-man team. This match will be fired the latter part of February. Following this will be a N. R. O. T. C. match with a ten-man team against the other Naval R. O. T. C. units.

Rifle practice is conducted at the N. R. O. T. C. rifle range, under the leadership of Lieutenant J. H. Carlington, and the coaching of Chief Gunner's Mate Crawl.

A shoulder-to-shoulder match was fired with the army R. O. T. C. on Saturday, and the army team was victorious, 1720 to 1696. Bill Sanderson was high score man of the army, with a score of 198, and Jack Ivey led the navy with a score of 181.

The Athletic Association will present ten sweaters with the R. O. T. C. rifle team insignia to the ten best members of the team.

It isn't the size of the man in the fight, but the size of the fight in the man, that counts.

So far as we're concerned, we're willing to concede that a lot of things can't be done, because we've tried them and failed.

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### Basketball News Interest

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Kappa Tau . . . . . 11

Alpha Chi . . . . . 25

Alpha Nu . . . . . 12

Alpha Epsilon . . . . . 21

Sigma Kappa . . . . . 11

Theta Pi . . . . . 18

Phi . . . . . 6

Kappa . . . . . 8

Sigma Phi . . . . . 19

Phi Sigma . . . . . 17

Phi Sigma Phi . . . . . 16

Kappa Sigma . . . . . 0

Kappa Sigma . . . . . 2 (by forfeit)

Alpha Phi . . . . . 11

Alpha Alpha . . . . . 30

Kappa Phi . . . . . 19

Phi Omega . . . . . 13

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# Engineering-A Crip Course-- But Not At Georgia Tech

By Edwin Godbold  
School of Science and Literature

Argument aimed at settling the much-debated point as to which course in school is hardest and which is the best have been going in fraternity houses, boarding houses, and dormitories ever since such things as courses originated. The quarrel is as old as the one between the Field Artillery and the Engineers.

A student in engineering has never been known to admit that any course other than engineering was worth the time taken in pursuing it. It is also the general opinion of the engineering student that all engineering courses are so hard that it takes a man of superior intelligence to pass them. This naturally and automatically means that in the engineer's opinion all other courses are mere "crips."

Naturally I realize that any statement made that takes in the whole engineering enrollment is a broad one and has many exceptions. But it is certainly the general opinion among engineering students at Auburn that any field of study except their own is too easy to bother with.

### Grade Statistics Given

Professors in engineering give 14 per cent more grades of 90-100 than do professors in Science and Literature; 10 per cent more 85-92's; 6 per cent fewer 77-84's; 10 per cent fewer 70-76's; 20 per cent less 60-69's; and 5 per cent fewer failures.

### Scholastic Averages by Class, Courses, and Divisions

Science and Literature	76.76
Home Economics	78.39
Agriculture	78.46
Education	78.57
COLLEGE AVERAGE	78.87
Engineering	79.74
Chemistry & Pharmacy	80.18

Architecture & A. Arts..... 83.22  
Veterinary Medicine..... 88.88  
A glance at the above figures will show that every engineering student has a 3-point head start in his grade in every engineering course over the science and literature student, who has a head start over nobody and in reality has a two-point handicap in all his courses as regards the entire school.

Further statistics given in the booklet are too lengthy and involved to print, but concern themselves with "Distribution of Grades by Departments and Instructors."

Let us glance at a few of the facts shown therein:

**Grades by Departments Cited**  
In no engineering department do over 3 per cent of the students fail, nor do over 7.3 per cent even condition; while in science and literature 30 per cent fail in one department, 11 per cent in another, 9 per cent in three others, 5 per cent in another, and 4 per cent in another.

In one department in engineering 33 per cent of the pupils enrolled make 93-100; the highest per cent in science

and literature in any one department to make 93-100's is 20.

One engineering professor gives 50 per cent 95-100's and 19 per cent 85-92's. Percentages of 42, 43, and even 50 are frequent for grades of 85-92 among engineering professors.

On the other hand 20 science and literature professors in one department fall over 10 per cent of their students. One falls as much as 69 per cent; another 44 per cent, another 36 per cent.

Only two professors in the entire engineering school fall over 10 per cent. One of these falls 14 per cent, the other 20 per cent.

Grades do not mean everything, I know, and the engineer will try to knock all this evidence in the head by saying that he slaves harder for his 90's than anyone in science and literature does for their 100's. Which I doubt.

### Engineers Know How to Co-operate

I will be forced to admit that there is one ability that engineering students develop during their college years that students registered in other courses cannot approach in efficiency and excellence.

This ability is "co-operation," and it reaches its efficiency climax in a student during his senior year. This co-operation takes on many forms, but it has become more highly organized in regard to engineering lab reports.

# The South, the Nation's Top Educational Problem

By H. Clarence Nixon

If the President has been correct in pronouncing the South to be the nation's "number one economic problem," it must also be correct to speak of the South as the nation's number one educational problem. It is too simple to say that the South has a large amount of illiteracy to remove, just as it is too simple to say that the South has a vast amount of poverty to be abolished.

The region needs both more and better education as well as more and better capital for the purposes of harnessing our abundant human resources and our abundant physical resources in wars to produce a decent living for the many. We have too many people for our prevailing economy, but we do not have too many people to make a good living and to have economic security, provided that our people can be set to work with intelligence upon our natural resources without having

to pay too much tribute to the owners beyond the region.

### Education Needed at Possum Trot

It is not enough to speak of education for all, for farmers, for laboring Negroes, and for their children; essential that education go to the Trot and be directed toward making better living and living better at Possum Trot. The hillsides of Possum Trot are not biologically infertile in general sense. Our share croppers, share tenants are not humanly less. An unfortunate social lag long extended has held down a large number of Southerners of both races, these unfortunates a chance also will snap out of their dilemma of backwardness. We must have better education and education for general security, if we would conserve our human resources. It is possible through applied education to translate unproductivity into productivity, illiteracy into literacy, insecurity, suppression of personality into expression of personality.

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