Command Decision is Liked by Audience

By Cooper Moreck

"Command Decision," a recent Broadway hit, was presented by DramaTech February 13 and Tuesday, February 15. Many students wondered whether a serious play would go over as well as the exuberant musicals of last year. However, with the direction of Dr. Overton at the YMACA, the second performance was sold out well ahead of time. The audience included Tech students, faculty members, and many friends and former students of the University.

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Limited Number of Engineers To Get Research Internships

This year for the first time, a limited number of research-minded science and engineering graduates will be appointed Aeronautical Research Interns at the laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. The interns will be selected on the basis of their standing in a nationwide examination to be conducted by a Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners.

Applications for the examination must be received by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, NACA, Langley Field, Virginia, not later than February 25, and must be made by filling form 5500. These forms may be obtained from any first or second class post office, the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, any of its regional offices, or the Langley Board. The times and places where the written test will be given will be announced to applicants later.

Candidates to be Appointed

Successful candidates winning preliminary appointment as aeronautical research interns will actively assist in the advancement of the work with some of the nation's top nautical sciences. In this work, they will be aerodynamics, propulsion systems, structural sciences, mechanical and electronic instrumentation, and aeronautical theory. At the Aeronautics Laboratories near Hampton, Virginia, research will be performed on aerodynamics, propulsion systems, aircraft structures, mechanical and electronic instrumentation, and aeronautical theory. At the Aeronautics Laboratory, Cleveland, the subjects for work will be aerodynamics, propulsion systems, engine structures, metallic materials, ceramic materials, fuels, combustion, solid state physics, mechanical research instrumentation, electronic research instrumentation, and aeronautical theory.

Must Have Degree

Candidates for the examination must have successfully completed full four-year course in an accredited college, leading to a bachelor's degree with major in appropriate branch of engineering (aeronautical, civil, ceramic, chemical, electrical, mechanical, or metallurgical). This course must be completed by June 30, 1950.

Salary

Salary is $50 per week. Veterans' preference is given, provided other position qualifications are met.

Other Colleges Say—

Michigan Lad Depicts Cow; Sex Life Prevalent at Yale

By Henry Oakley

A portion of an essay written by a ten year old boy was published in the Michigan State News. The topic was "A Beast." The beast he chose was "a cow." According to the student, "The cow is a mammal. It has six sides—right, left, and upper and lower. At the back it has a tail on which it hangs a brush. With this it sends the flies away so that the cow's rest fall into the milk. The hole is so that the mord can be somewhere. The mord is to run with. Under the cow hangs the milk. When people milk the cow, they collect the milk never an end to the supply. Here the cow does it, I have not realized, but it may make more and more. The cow has a fine sense of smell; one can smell it far away. This is the reason for fresh air in the country." The boy got an "A" for style.

The Harvard Crimson reported on a poll taken at Yale. The poll was not primarily a sex sampler although several questions involved toward that topic were included. To the question, "Have you had sexual intercourse?" 42 percent of the Yalees reported yes and 58 percent answered no. Another line, "Would you marry a girl who knew was not a virgin?" 65 percent said yes, only 35 percent said no. While 27 percent were afraid of the fever following sexual training to sex was "Would you prefer to marry a girl with whom you have had sexual intercourse experimentally?" That produced the greatest variation of opinion, with 22 percent saying yes, 48 percent saying no, and 30 percent hedging. Another point of interest brought out by the poll was the fact that only one out of two Yalees has a car although more than half come from families having it over $10,000 a year.

The Michigan Daily says that youth and modern music have made quite an impression. Young people have been found to appreciate contemporary music more readily. Anyone usually likes what he knows and the older people—who were brought up on the classics—are not ready to accept the new music as easily as the younger generation. More and more people come to know and like the string quartet music, and today. It is really quite popular throughout the country. The only way to get to know and like chamber music is to listen to, to listen to it as chamber music—to be played by strings with unembellished melody. In a quartet, one must as be good as a soloist. Young people also have the gift of subservient personality for the Mechans—

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Jassy—

Joyful — Inexpensive

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One of America’s finest
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Advance your academic career with Georgia Tech College of Technology!
that the team of 1928 was best he had ever seen and that Doug Wycoff was head was christened "Porto Rico" ed a suitable name. And so, taking be Charlie Porter's sidekick he need­

Charlie's last name, Hames White­

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presidents and three coaches. All of

Hames in 1910. That year Coach John

them hold his highest acclaim.

Beloved Trainer of Footballers

Resting Well Following Surgery

Porto Rico, famed trainer of Yellow Jacket gridiron machines for more than forty years, is shown here in a familiar pose. He is now conva­

sulcuring at Grady Hospital after a delicate surgical operation.

Student Wins Prizes In Designing Streets; Giver Is Anonymous

Nine students in the Architecture Department received prizes totaling $300 for designs for the improvement of Broad Street between Mitchell and Garnet Streets. The prizes were given to the school by an anonymous donor. These designs were drawn in Professor D. J. Edwards class of Architecture 408.

Award Winners

Prizes of $150 were received by Max D. Bancher, Roy E. Forehand, Albert E. James, and George S. Yeton, Trevor E. Smith, Philip Levy, Jr., Logan E. Dixon, Jr., William R. Weathery, Jr., and William S. Poston, each re­

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The designs were judged by the Special Board of Judges on February 6. The top designs were selected at that time.

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Consider the Dividends

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The campus drive for funds for the Georgia Tech World Student Service Fund and the tech students' service Fund begins to-mor-row. Of the one hundred seventy-two universities, colleges, and schools in the ten southeastern states which contributed to the fund during the last two years, eleven exceeded Tech's contribution in the 1947, 1948 campaign and four exceeded Tech's contribution in 1948-1949. Our quota for this year has been set at five thousand dollars, the amount necessary to bring five students to study.

We Like the Plans

We like the campus plans presented by the committee: this year much better than those used last year. Last year the plans centered around a competition among the various fraternities and organizations wherein the goal for each group was determined by multiplying the number of members by $25.00. A student who belonged to a number of organizations felt in some cases that he was overcharged to contribute. The $2.50 to each organization to which he belonged. Consequently a certain amount of hostility existed toward the campus.

This year contributions will be obtained by personal solicitation of students by members of the student body, and of faculty members by other faculty members. The details of the campaign are recorded in the lead story on Friday's paper. The quota this year calls for $5.00 per student to contribute to Tech's expenses. But now let's take a look at the World Student Service Fund.

Difficulties Lie in Creed

WSSF was organized in 1937 when the need of students in China first became cri-tical. Its activities were extended to Europe when war broke out there in 1939. It is the American over-all student relief organization sponsored and actively supported by Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant groups all over the world. Its organizations in the more fortunate nations of the world, comprise World Student Relief, an international student agency dedicated to the individual rehabilitation of students and teachers. The rebuilding of university buildings, libraries, and laboratories, requiring millions of dollars, is not possible with the limited budget. The rebuilding of human lives is.

The five main phases in the program: aid in food, aid in providing shelter; aid in providing medical care; aid in books and equipment; aid through study grants. One-fourth of the funds raised here on the Georgia Tech campus will be channeled to aid students and teachers throughout the world in these five ways. The other three-fourths will be held here and will be administered by a student-faculty committee to provide study-grants bringing foreign students to Tech. Thus the funds serve a two-fold purpose. Not only do they provide life's necessities to those still suffering from the effects of war, but they also make available scholar-ships to those who, due to their poverty in the past, may not only receive a democratic education but also may see how our brand of democracy is put into action—and works.

Organized in 1937

A group of psychiatrists recently, in some of their studies as to the causes of the troubles of the world, deduced that man's difficulty lies in his greed. In his un-trust, his looking not forward, but from side to side for fear of being exploited by others. The very idea of giving something, perhaps, more of our religious faith, will be able to see the prac-ticality of helping others, of being our brother's keeper, and will actually do some thing about it. We have had a history to see the facility of our hands-off and hand-in-pocket attitude of the past.

Not Based on Emotion

The drive is not based on an emotional appeal. It is not simply another money-making campaign designed to get one to drop some money into the pot with those who are interested in the future of the world. It pays dividends in education, in character, in social science, but which pay off in a peaceful future.

The path for us to follow seems quite obvious, the price is cheap. MIT brought ninety-one students here to study in 1918. So it can be done by a group of students engineers viewing the problem from the stand-point of pure engineering economy. Consider the facts; consider the risks; consider the dividends; give.

We can hardly afford to do less.
The Prospects of War Shows Us the Need
For a United Europe

The prospect of a world with weapons of mass destruction has become so frightening that the average individual might automatically refuse to consider the results of such a conflict. It seems logical that every war is likely to be a peaceful world. Have we learned this through the experience of others who have been too early to organize and begin about to start the second world war. An armed truce probably will not be enough to avert another world war. There are two major political problems. India's Prime Minister Nehru summed up the belief of many nations when he said, "India could not help herself, or help others to one another. India's foreign policy is not one of neutrality but a positive approach to the problems of the world. It is the urgent and responsible step towards the realization of that ideal."

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Tech Matmen Defeat Commodore Grapplers by 19-8 Score Here

The Tech matmen defeated Vanderbilt 19-8 last Saturday night in the Tech gym. It was the second meeting of the two teams, Tech having previously bested the Commodores at Vanderbilt.

Only Vanderbilt Wins
A draw between Crew and Ivey in the 135 pound class and another in the 136 and 145 pound class were the only Vanderbilt victories. They did, however, escape without a pin being scored on them. The match was not as one-sided as the score would indicate. Each match was well fought and interesting to watch. Ray Beck gained an uncontested victory for Tech in the heavyweight class. Beck was regarded as one of the most powerful wrestlers in the Southeast to-day and will bear a lot of watching in future matches.

Tech Men Improved
The Tech men seem to have scored a lot from the changed opposition they have faced in the past few weeks. They showed a good deal of improvement over their past performances. With the experiences they have gained, Charles Miller and Griffith expect them to present a strong front in the Southeastern A.A.U. next month.

The Bulldogs have defected the Yellow Jackets at Athens previously this season.
**SPORTS CHATTER**

By Bert Edelson
Assistant Sports Editor

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**Anderson Picked on All-SEC Squad**

As the Southeastern Conference basketball season approaches that all important tournament in Louisville, the Associated Press has named its 1950 All-SEC basketball team. College basketball, as you know, is the sport that is open to the public. The University of Georgia's Bob Hirsch, Georgia's 6' 8" center, was one of the most consistent players in the SEC. When Missouri defeated Tech last week, Tech's Bill Hirsch was the star distance runner. "Red" Smith, of course, was the player of the year, but "Red" Smith didn't have the opportunity to show his abilities. It is expected that "Red" Smith will be one of the leaders in the SEC this year.

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**Kentucky's Court Supremacy Shown**

As Conference Tourney Approaches

By Paul Barnett, Jr.

All doubt as to Kentucky's court supremacy were wiped out Saturday night at the Blue Grass State, where the Wildcats defeated the Maroons 97-62. The combined total was a new SEC record by a margin of six points. The gallant but outstanding Georgia Tech team came closest to closing the gap midway through the game, when Missouri's Diddle hit the hoop to bring Tech within 45 points of the Maroons. From then on there was no stopping the Kentucky crew as they continued to rack up their highest victory of the season. However, the tech girls got off to a slow start, with neither team scoring until almost two minutes when Spivey got the first two points.

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**Intramural Meeting**

The organizational meeting for intramural sports will be held in the gym Wednesday night, and all teams interested in participating in this event are urged to send representatives to this meeting. Any team not represented at this meeting will not be allowed to enter the event, which will be scheduled for Friday evening March 10th.

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Safety Engineers Meeting Will Be Held in Memphis

Members of the American Society of Safety Engineers from all over the South will gather in Memphis for their annual eastern regional meeting on March 6-8. W. N. Cox, Jr., head of the Department of Safety Engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, and eastern regional representative for ASSE, announced today.

Several hundred safety engineers are expected to attend the meeting, which will be held on the opening day of the three-day Southern Safety Conference and Exposition. The safety engineers will meet at 4 p.m., March 6, in the Peabody Hotel, where the conference headquarters will be located. One of the principal conference speakers will be Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas, who will address the banquet meeting the evening of March 6 at the Peabody.

Cox Will Preside

Mr. Cox, who will preside at the safety engineers' meeting, announced that A. D. Caddell, executive secretary of ASSE, Chicago, will report on the meeting on national activities of the society and discuss chapter work.

Chapters of ASSE throughout the South are expected to have large delegations in attendance at the meeting. The Southern Safety Conference, of which the regional meeting of ASSE will be a part, has set up fourteen sessions covering practically every phase of accident prevention in industrial operations, traffic, schools, hospitals, farm homes.

The conference is open to anyone who desires to attend.

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