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The Delta Shindig

Last Friday night the boys of the Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity held their annual shindig which included students of the entire body of Georgia Tech at their annual "Artiste" Ball. This merry revel was held in the magnificent gymnasium of Tech, and after the traditional dinner, several music groups entertained the guests while the orchestra played a selection, the originality of the costumers created a sensation. The men of the rival fraternity, the Sigma Chi, with a hurried glance one could observe Ramblin' Wreck with the Queen of Ros تقليد العقلاء، Rosa Bonheur doing the nimbly with a female and a clown, or Van Gogh tap dancing with a hashish eater's dream. The whole scene clad in amusing green smocks and flowing black ties. The ladies added a pinch of freshness to the dances. The highlight of this show was the discovery of the crowning of Gloria Baussey as the "Delta Queen" of the year. I bet that D. Gibson, whose profound knowledge of geological phenomena extends into the crags and crevices of all social strata as well, was more interested in this than he will admit. (It's nice work if you can get it.)

The entire evening was made up of entertainment of Joy. Wesley for express adequately your commendations for the personages which the Delta provided.

The Editor

You'd have pitched a 14-karat attack of hysteria if you had witnessed the demonstration of the intricacies of the anatomical pat- tern! Pity the wisenheimer and the one known as the frog. It was alarming for sports and physical education have been largely wasted, Leon G. Kranz, professor of physical education at Northwestern University, believes. He recently discussed the topic, "Resolved, that university is cited by Kranz as a model for a more active use of the facilities. Kranz challenges the exercise value of two of America's most popular sports—golf and bowling. He says it is a delusion to believe that weekly participation in these sports will provide adequate exercise.

ON STUDENT OPINION

Last week we printed a "Letter to the Editor" which claimed representation of the views of a great many people on that subject. We now wish to answer the letterwriter. The editor of this paper had not even put a signature to his letter.

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The Editor, Techouren, Georgia School of Technology.

Dear Sir:

I was much of Mr. C. D. Kelso, as expressed in his open letter last week, the representatives of a small minority of Tech students. The recent student opinion poll conducted, I believe, does leave much to be desired in which to make such a positive statement. Furthermore, the point is not whether the lease-land bill by a very simple interpretation of Mr. Kranz's opinion is not the popular one in the minds of a whole. Certainly, I do not present popular opinion may be different in the future. If I believe that the majority opinion should be stated none of the because of that possibility. At the base of the statement made, I believe that he has "no trust whatsoever in the potential attitude of our newspaper publishers and magazines," is to admit of prejudice according to his opinion. I respectfully hold that those representatives of the American press, radio, and diplomatic service, as well as certain prominent provincial observers, are reliable sources of accurate informa- tion.

Kelso may do well to familiarize himself with the writings of Mr. Charles Seymour, Newnan, Georgia, an author who has written on this subject. Mr. Seymour emphatically states that any news of imperialism emanates. But shall we allow that distasteful from whichever source it may come a bit pixilated, because of the current of the news? Mr. Seymour declares clearly that the exemption should only include those"for whose services are not to be brutally interrupted.

Letter to the Editor

ANOTHER VIEW ON AID TO BRITAIN

Sir:

Your recent student opinion poll conducted here gives me definite grounds on which to base my view. I am of the opinion that "the present administration's policy is determined to try to settle the affairs of self-seeking nations who have a lust for wealth and power," is unfortunately for the author of that statement, who, I believe, was a "diplomatic" which the United States does not have to make, is imperialism—economic imperial- ism. After all, Americans want their sphere of influence too. And the United States doesn't have a lust for wealth and power.

I am reminded of the story of the man whose neighbor's house was on fire. The wind was blowing in the direction of his own house, and, in spite of urging from his neighbor, that man found himself in his neighbor's yard drinking a bottle of brandy.

If world events are allowed to go on as they are being allowed to go, I believe that love, like pyromania, will be a conflagration of war by Nazi and British propagan- da. We shall stand in the fire of our own house destroyed, nor its beauty marred by the scars of his neighbor's dwelling.

No doubt propaganda is distasteful from whatever source it may come. I do believe that the factor to prevent us from throwing overboard the idea of tyranny and doctrine infinitely uglier and more contagious than any form of impe- rialism yet known. Shall we stand by to barter the figurative water, or leave it remain idle for lack of buck- ets? Let us not be tricked into another war by Nazi and British propa- ganda. Let us not be tricked into another war by Nazi and British propa- ganda. Let us not be tricked into another war by Nazi and British propa- ganda. Let us not be tricked into another war by Nazi and British propa- ganda. Let us not be tricked into another war by Nazi and British propa- ganda. Let us not be tricked into another war by Nazi and British propa- ganda. Let us not be tricked into another war by Nazi and British propa- ganda. Let us not be tricked into another war by Nazi and British propa- ganda. 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Ch.E. Seniors Leave Sunday for Plant Inspection Tour

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This year, under the direction of Dr. Paul Weber, a thousand-mile trip has been planned. Nearly fifty juniors will leave Sunday morning, March 30, to visit plants in Alabama and Mississippi. The trip will last one week. Four juniors, who have been elected officers for the next year of the local student A.C.E.O.E. chapter, will accompany the group.

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Miss Mary Anderson, left, and Miss Jacqueline Bierer, right, dates of President Frank Hudson and Vice-President Jerry Fugle, respectively, will head the Pi Kappa Alpha Black and White Ball Saturday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA GIVES ANNUAL FORMAL BALL TOMORROW NIGHT

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The Tech team was composed of Sanderson, Dillard, Cleckley, Richard- and Walton, and Woodward. The six men whose scores counted were Dillard, Walton, Sanderson, Cleckley, Richard- and Walton.

Next week-end, a five-man team from Tech will compete in the southern section of the Intercollegi- ale Rifle meet.

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