Three Profs Also Elected to Society

Election of 21 high point Tech students... students have completed seventy-two semester hours and has as its primary function the completion of his talk. Wenn, treasurer, continues to be of such timely in-year, was selected for membership. A substitute program was arranged, which was conducted on the Tech campus last week. For the summer session, Captain Griffin had donned his naval uniform and entered into this campaign should be given to recommended by President Van Leer, this program would be a senior "no-break" dance for the students in honor of the graduate class of 1946. As in all other under-graduate programs, this program will be a joint effort of the Student Council and the Administration Building.

Piano Music, Films, Musical Comedy shown on the Tech campus last week.

Dr. Ridenour's talk, was shown.

Sigma Nu Holds Election

In a recent election officers for Sigma Nu fraternity were chosen to serve.

Those elected were J. K. Shepard, president; R. L. Linnam, vice-president; H. G. Green, treasurer; L. Little, secretary; and F. R. Engeman, pledge-master.

Constitution Changes

Because of objections on the part of several students to the manner of ratification on an approval or disapproval basis, the balloting to be done next week in classrooms or at the ballot box at the Information Desk, first floor, Administration Building.

To cancel Section I and Section 2 of Article VI as now presented, and substitute the following:

ARTICLE VI

Section 1. This Constitution shall become effective immediately upon being adopted by the Student Council and by the Faculty, when approved by two-thirds' vote of the Student Body by ballot, with the requirement of fifty per cent of the student body voting. This Constitution must be submitted to the student body, receive the approval of the Faculty, in order for a definite decision on this ratification to be secured, all students are urged to vote their wishes. Extra copies of the Constitution may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Students.

Graduating Seniors Will Be Honored

Tonight the Tech glee-club will give a dance for the seniors who are graduating this month. It is hoped that all of these seniors will attend the dance, which is being sponsored by the Sigma Nu and which is strictly informal.

The Student Council announced this week that this Commencement Dance is open to all Tech students and members of the faculty. Although there will be no admission charge, tickets must be presented at the door. The theme of this program may be obtained in the Information desk in the lobby of the Administration Building or at the Student Council office.

This dance was planned and will be supervised by the Student Council dance committee, which is under the direction of J. H. Beeler.

Mader, Neutron Will Head Debate Society

Dean Mader was elected to head the M. L. Brittain Debate Society at the meeting held Monday evening, May 27, at seven-thirty on the second floor of the Administration Building.

To serve as his assistant are JR. Koehler, assistant president, and A. F. Batten, secretary. The position of secretary will be filled at a later date.

The purpose of the debate society is to be held for one and one-half quarters, beginning in the fall. For the summer session, a special committee has been made to discontinue activities of the organization due to a limited debate schedule.

The society will have a clamping social affair Friday night, June 7, probably at the Biltmore Terrace.

WSSF Drive Brings In Over 800 Dollars

The WSSF campaign for funds, which was conducted on the Tech campus last week, has proved to be a very successful one. The totals can be compiled shortly, but the total thus far reported exceeds eight hundred dollars. Anyone who still wishes to contribute to the fund may do so at the Y.M.C.A. desk.

Carmichael Addresses Large Gathering of Students Thurs.

"If George do it!" Consequently, upon Captain Griffin's return to civilian life on January 1, 1946, he had this vast task awaiting him to live up to the promises of his opponents and point out the statements that the "Ku Klux Klan." "Veterans all over the world have had to hang their heads in shame when asked what state they were from."

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The state of Georgia has suffered considerably in the past by college and trained personnel leaving the state and seeking employment elsewhere. To develop Georgia's resources, he stated. The Cobb counties ridiculed the promises of his opponents and pointed out that they would cost $1,005,000, 000, whereas the annual income in the state is $4,000,000.

Addressing veterans in the audience Mr. Carmichael said, 200 veterans fought the black shirts of Mussolini, the brown shirts of Hitler, and now you have to fight the night shirts of Ku Klux Klan. "Veterans all over the world have had to hang their heads in shame when asked what state they were from."

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Student Council Officers
To Be Chosen June 11

To Handle Election For Fall Semester
Temporary officers of the Student Council will be elected Tuesday evening, June 11, at the final meeting of the current semester. Duties of officers will include getting the new Council underway in the fall and supervising the fall elections. No activities will be planned for the summer.

The present Council, under the leadership of Dan Kyker and Steve Condit, has contributed numerous benefits to the student body and the school during the present term. A large step was taken by the Council in the drafting of a new Constitution. In addition, it has sponsored the popular lecture-concert series which has presented several noted speakers to the student body. It is currently sponsoring the Commencement Dance to be held tonight. Also, an effort is being made to repair the scales in the College Inn.

As another campus activity, a public relations program with the Athletic Association was instigated by the Council in cooperation with the Athletic Association, the Interdormitory League, and the Student Body's Citizens Council. The Student Council urges Georgia Tech students to make any suggestions to it, either in person or by letter, as to any desired improvements around the campus. Interest shown by the student body in regard to campus conditions is welcomed, and steps will be taken on reasonable suggestions.

Griffin—
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Green, Johnson
To Head AIChE

Ken Green was elected president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Thursday morning at eleven o'clock at the regular meeting of the society. Green will replace Jimmie Stevens.

Officers serving with him for the fall term are Doyle Johnson, vice-president; E. C. Hadlock, secretary; and Joe Burnt, treasurer. No activities are planned for the summer.

Doyle Johnson was presented a key and certificate at the meeting for having attained the highest scholastic average of the group during his junior year.

Ken Green was selected as the student with the most outstanding all-round junior record, and was awarded a chemical engineering handbook.

Climaxing the semester's activities, will be a picnic at North Fulton Park on Saturday, June 8. All members are urged to attend.

One of the most interesting devices in the newelectronics laboratory of the Georgia Tech Electrical Engineering Department is an electrical dust detector, named "precipitron." Entirely by means of electronics, this simple and compact machine completely removes all foreign matter from air, including pollen responsible for hay fever.

Eight Tech Alumni Elected Officers in Atlanta A.S.M.E.

Dr. Roy King To Head New Executive Committee

Eight of the ten new officers of the Atlanta section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers elected at a recent meeting are from Georgia Tech. Claude L. Haas, Georgia Tech '30, Babcock & Wilcox, is chairman for 1946-1947; Talbert E. Smith is vice-chairman; and Paul H. Nichols, Georgia Tech '79, is secretary.

The next executive committee is headed by Dr. Roy S. King, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Georgia Tech and includes the following Georgia Tech faculty members: Arthur Seegmuller, Robert L. Allen, Leslie E. Zassen, O. R. Ban, and John A. Dodd, who was chairman of the Section for the year just ending.

Following the business meeting, W. J. King, research engineer with the Battelle Memorial Institute, gave an illustrated lecture on "Modern Developments in Engines and Power Plants." Since Mr. King had been actively engaged during the war on the development of jet-propulsion engines, he spoke on the suitability of 100 engineers and students to the latest information on these. Especially interesting was his description of the many types of gas turbines, including one to be driven by the exhaust gases from an opposite free-flying diesel engine which has shown a thermal efficiency as high as 50 percent.

More Than Seventy Attend IAS Social

More than twenty members attended the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences' "Spring Frolics" Sunday, May 26, at the Crescent Club.

The expanding and popular Georgia Tech branch of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences gave the "Spring Frolics" Sunday, May 26, at the Crescent Club.

More than twenty persons attended, including IAS members, their wives, and others. The food assignment (judging from the report was easily handled by Charlie Green, who feasted on steak as the main attraction. Dancing, swimming, and baseball were enjoyed by everyone.

Professor Alan Pope, who heads the IAS at Tech, has expressed an urgent appeal for new men who are qualified, to join the IAS and take advantage of the privileges which the IAS has to offer.

Back in the spring of 1942 the Chicago Cubs appeared unusually erratic in their exhibition battles. When general manager James Gal- nager was asked the reason for Chicago's sad showing. His answer was, "Love."
Tech Veterans Are Making Highest Scholastic Records In School History

Over 400 Students Enroll in D. E. T.

Veterans at Georgia Tech. It was announced this week that a reenactment of 307 veterans, taking a special three-months’ refresher program in the Division of Emergency Training prior to entry as regular students, passed all their courses with marks ranging from A to C. Sixteen of the veterans was given another opportunity to provide the incoming veterans with a series of three-months’ refresher courses, thereby giving them another chance—a man who failed any of the required refresher courses and 25 veterans were enrolled. In July 1945, the second group of 30 started.

In accordance with special arrangements made with the Veterans Administration, a veteran who passed all the required refresher courses was automatically entitled to enter Georgia Tech or any other college of his choice—a man who failed any of the courses was given another opportunity and his failure was not recorded on his record.

Under such a set up, it was not surprising when more than 400 veterans enrolled in the third group that started in October 1945. So many veterans applied prior to the acceptance of the fourth group that ending in March 1946, that the quotas for both the July 1946 and the September 1946 groups were completely filled at that time. Already more than half of the quota for the January 1947 group is filled even though enrollment is being limited entirely to veterans from Georgia.

From English 11 — Taj Mahal Contrasts With "Filthiest Place In The World"

H. P. McKinlay

Philo, a citizen of ancient Rome, described seven wonders of the World. Had the Taj Mahal, which was erected in the seventeenth century, been constructed in his day, he would have had to make new observations with it.

India being the land of contrasts, the way to the Taj is through Agra City, which for its size is undoubtedly the filthiest place in the world. The road passes the famous Red Fort where Shah Jahan, the great Mogul king, and builder of the Taj, was con­demned by his son, Jahangir, and left to while his life away within view of his tribute to Mumtaz Mahal, the greatest tribute ever paid by man to woman.

At night, the moon changes the Taj Mahal into a mobile lamp. Under the semi-spherical dome seems to glow there in its symmetry, standing guarded by four power parapets, and surroun­ded by the gardens that could have been designed by love alone.

The long, silverly, perpendicular pool that leads to the pearl of the mausoleum, seems to be a shining handle that joins with the Taj to form a noble scepter; a scepter which was once used to reign over 300,000,000 people by an Emperor and his Queen.

By day, as one approaches the glittering edifice, which thrusts its gaudy ramparts, tipped with golden headed spires, toward the clouds, ly­ing surrounded by peaceful gardens with star-shaped flutings within the six-pointed star of India. It is said that here the noted traveller, Halliburton, took a forbid­den midnight swim in the moonlit pool. Perhaps—but if one falls into the water and finds the depth about 18 inches to a slim covered bottom, one no longer Halliburton seeking solace in an evil.

Around the entrance to the Taj Is written the hallowed monuments of the Koran. In Arabic. In the center and main room, under the mighty dome, are the marble heads of Shah Jahan and his Persian Princess. (A princess so history states; a truer princess so history states; a truer)

The plan was never fulfilled because of his imprisonment by his own son.

The walls, ceilings, and floors of the Taj were inlaid with precious and semi-precious stones. However, when the country was invaded by the looting Jats, who appreciated beauti­ful jewels more than beautiful legends, many of the more precious stones were plucked, leaving scars in the intricate designs and patterns. At present, the British are restor­ing to its former magnificence by re­finishing all depredations.

Outside, the Jamine Tower, are of the four slender shafts that emerge from the corners of the square foundation upon which the Taj rests, is climbed by narrow circular stairs up which one has to grope for a footing. The view from the top is well worth the climb. The panorama of the Indian plains lies unfolded; this epitome of the huge cross-section simmers and swims in the stifling heat. The monotony of the scene lends to the appreciation of the Taj Mahal; it is like finding a pearl in a dung heap.
Baseball Practice Starts Under Coach Joe Pittard

This week at Rose Bowl the familiar sound of "play ball" resounded once again over the field, as Coach Joe Pittard began putting baseball candidates through their daily workouts. This was the first time in four years that the Flats had a ball team.

Monday marked the official opening of practice session for the diamondmen. Over seventy-five men were present on opening day and the prospects for a good team were very promising.

Monday's practice session was devoted to a great part to batting practice for a few of the seventy-five men trying out. The majority of the pitchers and catchers were given a chance to show their ability. And the material in both of these departments looked good.

Charlie Adams, Joe Jennings, Rab Jordan, Jimmy Smith, Jimmy

Lucky, Louis Hook, Howard Gossett, and Frank Byrdes looked good in the opening workouts and are the leading contenders so far this season.

As yet Coach Pittard has no lineup but the hopefuls trying out will give him some idea as to who will be able to hold down the field position during summer school.

T Club Initiates Sweat In Team Togs

Beaten roaring about the campus in various degrees of over-and-underdress last Wednesday were several members from Tech's athletic teams.

The occasion for the display of physical endurance from full clad football players to shaving n年内 in shorts was the first T Club initiation since the end of the war.

Reorganizing with the return of old members from the service, the T Club is planning to once again take its place at the head of Tech athletics. Members of this club are varsity performers on some Tech team who have made their "T."

The first post war long distance sprints at Tech's track meet at Vebon, Havana event, drew 21 starters and the largest of these, the Ben Odyssey, established a new record for the mile by running it in 3 hours 55 minutes 23 seconds. The best previous performance was 3 hours 16 minutes.

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Alexander Cortwright laid out the bases. If any other figure had been selected it would have made the character of this game. The bases by now are known as first and second. If any other figure had been selected it would have made the character of this game. The bases by now are known as first and second.

Track coach and trainer at Auburn, is McCall, Millsap, Fowler, and Adams.

This week will see the Techsters battle against the SEC champs with Howard McCall making his final appearance on the Tech squad. "Papa" graduates this week and Monday's match will bring to a close the last demonstration for Tech on the Courts. McCall played against Frank Willet last year and this year he will have in his number one position.

Maxwell Field comes to the Flats this week, and the last year's team is any indication the fliers will present a formidable array of net-men.

McCall, Millsap, Fowler, and Adams will enter the Atlanta City Tournament next week with McCall given a good chance of taking top honors in the singles. McCall and Millsap are also seeded in the doubles pairings.

Led by McCall and Millsap, the Techsters smashed Duke in Durham last week in the final collegiate match of the season. The two top men dropped only three games between them as Tech won 7-2. On the Friday before the Duke game, Phil McCall, coach of Atlanta Sports, played. McCall was the first T Club initiation since the end of the war.

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Track Meet Set
For Frat Men
Saturday, June 8

IFC Track Meet will be held next Saturday, June 8, at Rose Bowl Field. Eleven events will be sponsored, the first of these to get under way at 1:30 p.m.

A fraternity may enter no more than two men in the individual events and one team in any one relay event. No one man may enter more than three events and no man who has ever competed in a track meet for Georgia Tech is eligible. Every fraternity representative must be a bona fide member or pledge and a student at Tech.

Although substitutions may be made on the day of the meet, an event must have a tentative candidate on the form if the fraternity expects to enter that event. The scores will be tabulated by crediting a certain number of points for each place—4, 3, 2, 1 points for the first five places respectively.

Three mimeographed entrance forms will be sent to each fraternity. These must be filled out and submitted to the designated official by 12:00 noon on June 8.

The first events of the meet will be the shot put, high jump, and the broad jump, which will start at 1:30. At 8:00 o'clock the following events will be run:

(1) Mile run—All participants run at the same time. Six laps to the mile.
(2) 106 yd. dash—All entries run at the same time on a straightaway.
(3) 460 yd. shuttle low hurdles—Six entries at one time. 120 yd. course. Time decides the winner.
(4) 220 yd. dash—All entries run at the same time on a straight-away.
(5) 880 yd. run—(Three laps around the track) All entries run at the same time.
(6) 440 yd. relay shuffle—All entries run at the same time. 110 yd. course.
(7) Mile relay—All entries run at the same time. Six laps to the mile, each team will be composed of six men. The teams will have six laps to the mile, each team will be composed of six men.
(8) 880 yd. relay shuttle—220 yd. course. All entries run at the same time.

SPORTS BOUNDARIES: Out in Kansas the present American tennis team is warming up for its meet with the Philippines in the Davis Cup matches. Parker, Schorder, Talbert, and Mallory give Uncle Sam's boys a formidable front. Here in Atlanta, Tech's top four tennis stars, McCall, Millsap, Parker, Schroder, Talbert, and Mallory give Uncle Sam's boys a formidable front. Here in Atlanta, Tech's top four tennis stars, McCall, Millsap, Parker, Talbert, and Mallory give Uncle Sam's boys a formidable front. Here in Atlanta, Tech's top four tennis stars, McCall, Millsap, Parker, Talbert, and Mallory give Uncle Sam's boys a formidable front. Here in Atlanta, Tech's top four tennis stars, McCall, Millsap, Parker, Talbert, and Mallory give Uncle Sam's boys a formidable front. Here in Atlanta, Tech's top four tennis stars, McCall, Millsap, Parker, Talbert, and Mallory give Uncle Sam's boys a formidable front. Here in Atlanta, Tech's top four tennis stars, McCall, Millsap, Parker, Talbert, and Mallory give Uncle Sam's boys a formidable front. Here in Atlanta, Tech's top four tennis stars, McCall, Millsap, Parker, Talbert, and Mallory give Uncle Sam's boys a formidable front. Here in Atlanta, Tech's top four tennis stars, McCall, Millsap, Parker, Talbert, and Mallory give Uncle Sam's boys a formidable front. Here in Atlanta, Tech's top four tennis stars, McCall, Millsap, Parker, Talbert, and Mallory give Uncle Sam's boys a formidable front. Here in Atlanta, Tech's top four tennis stars, McCall, Millsap, Parker, Talbert, and Mallory give Uncle Sam's boys a formidable front. Here in Atlanta, Tech's top four tennis stars, McCall, Millsap, Parker, Talbert, and Mallory give Uncle Sam's boys a formidable front. Here in Atlanta, Tech's top four tennis stars, McCall, Millsap, Parker, Talbert, and Mallory give Uncle Sam's boys a formidable front. Here in Atlanta, Tech's top four tennis stars, McCall, Millsap, Park...
Radio Commercials Ruin Romance With Warnings

By Joa Peers

You're sitting by your OAO on the studio couch... the lights are dim... and you both have that look in your eyes. You place your arm around each other's waist... and then suddenly, just at the crucial moment, some jerk in the station blares out with the romantic theme song, "Do you have hemorrhoids, nummies?" A few minutes later, a jar of Dr. Bintle's ointment. It cures anything.

This is followed by a glowing description of everything Snizzle cures. By that time you are reaching for your hat and headed for the door... or possibly the nearest bit of skin to lean over. Radio commercials, bah! You don't have stomach gas; you don't have dishpan thumb; you don't have the cold! And all of them are unaffected by the embrace.

Gastronemias!

Just as you're about to enjoy a feast of the first big steak you've seen in years, with all the trimmings, you notice someone's eyes colored? "Ninety-nine out of one hundred stomachs in the U.S. are affected with gastrombonitis..." And all of them are unaffected by the embrace.

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Math and Anecdotes—Incomparable Doc Smith

By Philip E. Beam

At one time or another, almost every one on this campus has heard something about Dr. D. M. Smith, head professor of mathematics at Tech. One of the foremost mathematicians in the country, he has become a legendary figure on the campus, and this year he was selected by the students for the most popular professor on the campus.

Through his long familiarity with men of college age, he has come to understand their every thought, expression, and action. He predicts with uncanny accuracy the mistakes that will be made by the students on quizzes. By thus doing, he is able to prevent some obscure being made, but Tech men being what they are, many are still made.

Some Favorites

Besides being an excellent professor, he is also an excellent story-teller. Some of his favorite follow:

This one concerns a very famous football player of the 30's. Although he excelled on the athletic field, he didn't have quite as much mental prowess, and action. He predicts with men of college age, he has come to

One of the foremost mathematicians in the country, he has become a legend. He asks what figure the formula described. Any student who has successfully completed analytic geometry knows that this is the formula for the “hyperbola of four corps.” However, this ability is quite temporary, for the Doc asks what figure the formula described. Without any hesitation he replied to Doctor Smith's question with, “That's the root of a circle.” The Doctor says that that statement was the high point of his career and bounds concerns a math course of more than 75 calculus courses.

Confused Athlete

His favorite anecdotes usually concern the naïve remarks of football players. As for example, the one who when asked on an English quiz, "Name two contemporaries of Lord Byron," answered, "Sheets and Kelly."

One story that has grown by leaps and bounds concerns a math course given in Germany several years ago. Doctor Smith was reputed to have attended the class—and have left early in the first lecture. When asked by the instructor why he was leaving he was said to have answered, “Can’t learn much here. I wrote the book.”

What actually happened was that a close friend of Doc Smith’s happened to take the course, and he reported back to the doctor that they used a research paper which Doctor Smith wrote upon discovering a very

Wrecks’ Rambling

"Here's a wire from your wife saying you are the father of a..." "Promotion, and action. He predicts with

Doe Smith

"Does she say anything else?"

"Nope, paints men and women."

"Oh—an artist!

"Nope, just paints Women on one door and Men on the other."

At the peak of the coal shortage from the strike just recently, Congressional offices were extremely hot. Some careless soul happened to leave the steam heat on full blast.

In some offices in the Pentagon building, chairmen with the greatest seniority refuse to empty wastebaskets for anyone below the rank of colonel.

"The first I'd really like to slam, The other is the dirty skunk who never takes a close friend of Doc Smith's passed away. What actually happened was that a close friend of Doc Smith’s happened to take the course, and he reported back to the doctor that they used a research paper which Doctor Smith wrote upon discovering a very

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Varsity Horns Rile Dumbsquat Advocates Torturing Tonsils

By Jim Williford

"Whoever is blowing that horn over at the Varsity oughta have the thing shoved down his throat," my roommate, J. D. Dumbquat, remarked to me in almost those same words one particularly hefty evening.

We were in a state of perfect agreement, for many nights I had sworn solemnly to myself for the same reason.

At least once every evening some individual, who doubtless possesses great leadership qualities, starts a series of blasts that are ear-shattering from a considerable distance. Of course this ploys sure once in taken up by a multitude of jovial-minded stock-aters for the sheer double-dealing of annoyin’ Tech’s insidious studies and confussing Roch­ister’s crowd.

Dumbquat’s English theme was far from finished, and as each horn boomed (message of mischieffulness "The Probable Social Effects of the Release of Atomic Energy") was driven further from his mind, I could easily detect one of the foremost symptoms of the “screaming willies” by his eyes, as they acquired that glassy and vacant stare. After a few more bursts of unprincly revelry, Dumbquat boldly cleared his notebook, threw down his pencil, retied to his horsetail, and murmured, "I’ll bet those guys have red bulldogs on their wind-shields!!!

This undeniable truth being a low blow at my fast ebbing morals, I followed his well-set example and re­signed myself to an undeserving fate, dreaming of beautifully tined building banks throughout the night.

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The TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
LETTERS
To the Editor of The Technique:
I don't see how any Tech student can have the honors of the centennial celebration, if he doesn't take an interest in school elections when, obviously, he did not have enough interest to attend the student rally held in the Coliseum a week ago.

Mumford, Lewis.
TECHNIQUES AND CIVILIZATION.

Editorial
Eurith D. Rivers

This is the third of three editorials on the leading candidates for the Georgia gubernatorial office. These articles are not our purpose to persuade students to vote for any candidate, but to give the students a chance to learn about the candidates. This week we will deal with former Governor, Mr. Rivers.

Mr. Rivers created and set up the Georgia highway program, which provided the first old age pension programs in Georgia and assistance for the unemployed and destitute. By an amendment to the Constitution he provided the first old age pension of $2,000 should be exempt from ad valorem taxes.

During Mr. Rivers' administration the state department of labor and the state highway program were created, and free books were furnished to schools. The highway program was built with the aid of federal funds for the state hospital at Milwellege, the School for the Deaf at Cave Springs, the tuberculosis sanatorium at Alto, the school for the mentally retarded at Gracewood and the University System. He also established the new state office building.

1,500 of Georgia's 6,000 miles of paved roads were built during the four years Mr. Rivers was in office. 

In his vision of a new Georgia, the state highway program, a division of the state highways department and the state markets and other secondary highways.

Mr. Rivers provide a dignified and efficient administration! Though some of the facts are still in question, there is little interest in these items drawn directly from the files of the two Georgia newspapers.

January 8, 1939 — "The 'Little Deal' administration of Governor Rivers is threatened with its final breakdown before the end of the present year in June, if not the end of the month. The governor raises the minimum wage to $1.40, the average raises millions of dollars, State Auditor reports, and Governor Rivers will go down to the polls on November 14, Saturday." (Journal). An "economy committee" was appointed by the governor to cut the state's expenditures.

On April 16, 1939, Governor Rivers toured the work of the Highway Department using as authority of the state's "executive order." Sources close to the State Highway Board and other sources close to "virtual one-man control of the chief executive position" of the Highway Department.

April 16, 1939 — "Mr. Rivers ruled the post of Highway Chairman, W. L. Miller, dismissed Highway Chairman, from the State Highway building." (Editorial, Journal, December 3, 1939.) Mr. Miller filed suit court action in the Superior Court "upheld Miller ... in habeas corpus," (Journal, December 31, 1939).

"Armed with a permanent injunction and large increase in his salary, the new governor sought to re-enter his office in the Atlanta Highway Building. But Governor Rivers had declared marital law and refused to recognize the\"...." (Journal, December 31, 1939).

Subsequent developments in the controversy appeared in the newspapers. "Adjudged in civil contempt of court for failure to comply with an injunction in his case, W. L. Miller, who removed as highway board chairman, Governor Rivers was convicted of a breach of trust" (Journal, December 31, 1939).

"In four years in office Mr. Rivers pardoned 1,915 criminals. 717 convicts were pardoned the last four months of the administration. During the first two years and 68 days before he left office, "When Governor Rivers, Governor, was re-elected, he pardoned 960 criminals" (Journal, May 21, 1946). 

Mr. Rivers' present platform: 
1. Extension and enlargement of social service program. 2. Expansion of the state school system. 3. Increase in the number of state industries. 4. Development of resources with emphasis on agricultural and industrial development. 

Mr. Rivers' program with state aiding in establishing a floor under prices of products, buildings, and new roads needed in the state. 

Even if things should shape up in this fashion, it is quite possible that labor will keep out of the strike limelight for some time, for it is sure that labor suffers a lot from the present situation. It is highly probable that Congress and the President will "cool off" and will leave labor almost in the same position they were in; the situation is not much different from the past.

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As he spoke, the G.I.'s who served with him in Europe — as so many of them had feared. — V. Jack Smith.

—Walter Tally.

"Responsibility Youth's"—Eisenhower

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