By Technique Ends;

Opportunity Drive
By Technique Ends; Over $200 Raised

The TECHNIQUE-sponsored campus opportunity drive which concluded last Friday, brought in a total of $229.08 contributed by the faculty and Army and Navy students. The money which has been turned over to the Atlanta Constitu­ tion will financially aid at least the following institutions:

Library Loses Two Workers
Miss Eckford Married; Miss O'Brien With Bank

Miss Betty Jean O'Brien and Miss Eleanor Eckford, both of the Library staff, have left Tech to take new positions.

Dean de Ovies
Gives Talk to Frat Gathering

Urges Men to Keep Frat Open Despite War

Speaking of wartime fraternity problems at a gathering of pledges from Tech fraternities December 15, Dean Raimundo of St. Philip's Catholic Church explained the need of keeping Fraternity alive through the difficult times.

Although the temptation is to abandon fraternity because of a lack of time, facilities, the men now in uniform, the money needed for the purpose of life going and not permit the fraternity, therefore, to carry on its usual activities.

Dean de Ovies added, "The fraternity that feels that it can be done, it will. If it merely doesn't have the men to offer it." "The opportunity for the continuation of fraternity life at Georgia Tech is one of the best in the country, due to the student body of about 2,500 service men and several hundred civilians living in that area even after the war he was called into active duty on a reserve officer status. He became a part of the Navy unit connected with Tech and in charge of properties and supplies.

Lieutenant Commander Mundorff is Transferred

To Tech Naval Staff

Lieutenant Irwin E. Perlin, formerly stationed at the Hollywood, Florida, indoctrination center, has been transferred to the unit also added to the total.

The Trip to Rome

Weavers Make Trip to Rome

Upperclassmen in the A. French Textile school were guests of the Primoiana Tapestry Company and the Peperonni Mills in Rome, Georgia, on special field trip December 20.

First move to be taken by the Primoriana plant, makers of fancy fabrics, and were explained the functions and purpose of the different sets of machinery.

During the afternoon, the students were shown through the vast mills owned by Peperonni. In the finishing of cloth was shown and problems of production of a large scale were discussed.

The trip is made annually by students in the Textile department.

Lieu­ tenant. Perlin Added To Tech Naval Staff

The Navy headquarters has announced the appointment of Lieutenant Irwin E. Perlin, who was stationed at the Hollywood, Florida, indoctrina­tion center, to his present rank of ensign. He joined the two tailors required for Victory bond drives and three members of the 4-H Club to help at a neighborhood clothing drive.

Tulsa Slides

The Oklahomans, who led 16-7 at the half, failed to score after inter­ mission, the Jackets became masters of the situation.

Post Mortem

Although tardy in both start and finish, the Technique sponsored campus opportunity drive was brought to a fairly successful conclusion one week ago. The drive was sponsored locally by the Atlanta Constitution each year to raise funds to help sustain families who are temporarily in need of money until they can restart themselves and regain financial independence.

Because the drive was launched late, it was impossible to approach all individuals and groups as originally planned. The student council and interfraternity councils were to have been solicited but meetings were called off at the last minute. And because the Technique staff consist of nearly all Navy students, the subsequent leave handicapped efforts in this direction. The drive was resumed with a final burst of enthusiasm directly following the leave.

In spite of these handicaps, the results showed that in cases where individuals understood the nature of the drive, contributions were heavy. It is a worthy cause in which we must all take part.

Ideals Lost?

Although we may presume to be fighting for certain ideals, "abstraction," as they are sometimes called, we seem to have had to discard them at least temporarily. They have been sacrificed in the business of war. According to the papers, already over two million German civilians have been killed—and doubtless thousands more since the devastation of Berlin. Civilians, now, admittedly are targets for our bombers and gunners. And, we accept the fact as we accept other "horrors" of war—without much meaning, since we have not as yet been bombed or subjected to screams and ruin. Both sides are guilty of torturing their prisoners; and the Russians even now are presenting their mock trials, propagandized as "Justice." Humanism, then, seems to have been generally eclipsed by the war.

In addition to the losing of our feeling of humanity (in practice, at least), we have lost our Freedom. For a war-time government must be efficient. It may seem ironical that in purposing to set ourselves up as grand-scale humanitarians we must bomb our fellow human beings, to which end we recently threw up our hands in horror when the German machine-gunned refugees.

The answer apparently lies in the blanket term "military necessity." And at once the word "best" fortuitously becomes inadequate. We still have our eyes on the ideals—as described, rather vaguely—of the American way of life. . . . One can only hope that after we are freed of war time necessity, "our way of life" will become a reality.

No Pretention

The American soldier in Italy has no pretension about why he is fighting. He is fighting to destroy the enemy, to win the fight—and then to get home. He may also have specu­lations about such things as Freedom, World Peace, Democracy—but they do not hold much meaning for him in the killing field.

If the destruction of the enemy is to become a means to an end, it is imperative that we keep the ideals. That is the goal.

contributions are made with the same spirit that initiated and motivated the drive.

The Technique takes this opportunity to thank all those who gave their time and money and apologies to those who because of the lack of time were not given the opportunity to give.

FROM THE OFFICERS' DESK

Tech second-semester V-12 and Marine officer candidates performed unusually well on the Navy Achievement Test administered November 30, according to the scores received from the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Of the 138 second-semester men who took the test, 104, or 76 per cent, exceeded the national average on the total test battery. In the mathematics section, 101, or 73 per cent, exceeded the national average; in Physics, 106, or 79 per cent; in English, 86, or 64 per cent; and in History, 74, or 54 per cent.

The test was prepared by nationally known experts in test construction. It was of the multiple-choice type, and covered the work of the basic courses in the V-12 program. It required five hours of intensive work by those taking it.

The results are used in connection with the screening process to which the candidates are subjected. The Navy Department assigns trainees to the programs first, second, and third choices of duty recommended to the Navy Department on the basis of academic grades, officers' ratings, achievement test scores, and other available information. The Navy Department will soon confirm or change these recommendations, and orders will be written assigning trainees to the programs they are to follow.

For Navy trainees, kinds of possible duty are N.R.O.T.C., Deck, Pre-Med, Engineering, and various kinds of Engineering.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from the COLLEGE INN

Paddle Board Nymph

Here is attractive Jane Randolph, BKG's "cinema Cinderella." The TECHNIQUE with this issue resumes its series of WWII photographs.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Kolos:
The Constitution wants to thank you and the members of staff of The Technique for the handsome contribution you made yesterday to the Opportunity Fund of The Constitution.

We appreciate this money more than any other we received because we know it comes not from our own Atlanta people, but from men in the Army and Navy gathered at Georgia Tech from all points of the United States.

You certainly have been more than the perfect guests. Please, in turn, give our thanks to all your fine companions.

Sincerely yours,
CLARK HOWITT

How Odd?

From the Constitution: "LON­
DON, Dec. 28.—A Madrid dispatch to the London Daily Mail quoted a diplomatic source today as saying that Benito Mussolini died 10 days ago in a German hospital. "From long-standing stomach trouble complicated by acute mental derange­
ment."

Italy mourned a lot, too.

Medical, Pre-Dental, Aviation, Aeron­
omy, Supply, Pre-Chaplain, and most kinds of Engineering with the excep­

tion of Chemical. For Marine train­
ees, the kinds of duty are Line Officers and various kinds of Engineering.

FAR ENOUGH

By WHITTIER WRIGHT

One could not easily deny that Physics is a prominent bottleneck in the business of turning out graduates. Flunking Physics, long customary, is now more or less expected and ac­cepted. And the administrators in that department seem also tinged by the idea—trapped by their own Cause and Effect, as it were... No credit, then, must be given for a problem in Physics just because it is properly located. As if a trainee could not pass inspection without his tonsils in place.

After all, are we studying accuracy, discipline, speed with the slide rule or Physics?

One professor was caught (and this actually happened) making this re­mark: "Oh, the exact answer is not important; we waste too much time trying to work arithmetically..." Hard­ly less to say he was hooted by the class, only recently faithfully reminded of that famous statement printed across the top of every Physics quiz, "No credit will be given for a problem unless..."

However great the fascination of a brand-new grandiose K.E & Log Log Duplex Deci­log may be, it is not in­fallible. Especially in the case of the problem in which the thing asked for is simply given with the data.

Doubling, in the field of engineer­
ing, the correct answer is "far more important" to a problem. One makes a mistake in opening a para­chute only once. And, to cite a com­mon example, an error in the de­sign of a bridge would be disastrous (no matter what the matter of understanding bridge-building in gener­al). But, the naive layman might re­member, the engineer must first decide between a suspension bridge, a cov­ered bridge, and a ferry.
Bulldog Club Initiates 20

The Bulldog Club, honorary organiza­ tion of junior and senior engineering students, will carry out their initiation following a banquet which will be given at M. D. Anderson’s home this coming Sunday night, January 5, at 7 p.m., under the direction of Milan A. Johnson, president.

Twenty men will be initiated. They are: Ed Smith, president; A. F. Clough, T. R., Council; Tom Edwards, A. D.; George Hall, Engineer, Bobby Gaston, Jim Helt, Paul Lee, Paul Moore, Ben Less, Bob Milhert, M. E. McCray, Bob Mainer, Har­ old Meyer, W. R. Milam, Edward Oldham, and Robin Loerch, president. Ken­ neth Longstreet is the guest speaker. This weekly program included a skit with the Tech varsity Web­ ter on which Techies will get a good laugh. Before 4:30 the boys met Brown Der­ merville, taking 8 points. By the time of going to press the Co. B crew at the time of going to press had taken two out of two.

Physics Cause

Thirsty Ducks

Meet Louisiana State University’s thirsty duck, one of only four members of the species in the country! The little duck, owned by John E. Dougherty, instructor in physics, has baffled many a student because the glass animal regularly bends over to take a drink of water in the vessel before it. A lot of theories have been made advanced by students to explain its action, but the Breville, campus gamekeeper, is definitely beyond the work­ ers of the duck.

The body of the little duck is made of sealed glass which is mounted on a pendulum shaft. The bill of the duck is made of abundant cotton and its head is also filled with cotton. In­ clude the glass and the liquid—ether—When the cotton on the head is wet, the body of the duck, causing the head to cool and the ether vapor to condense. When the ether vapor con­ denses on the glass it runs down the sides of the glass, leaving the duck to the tail. The duck is then top­ heavy and tips over to drink the wa­ ter. After he tips over, the ether runs back to the head to continue the process in his head and tail are equalized.

Simple, isn’t it? At least if you have master glasse­ blowers—it ought to solve your Christmas gift problem!

Crime Committed

(AIP)—Crime—note: The biggest piece of the history of in physics, set in State College recently depcted the student body of $400 in cash plus a large pro­ portion coupons and jewelry. The one light note in the otherwise tragic af­ fair was the case of the gown which had just washed her hair when she went to class. She had walked off with her lobby pin and her room is in a state of emergency. The faculty and student residence halls were robbed in the one­coming crime wave.

The college furthermore on rec­ orded as doing some type of volun­ teer planning to gear their graduates to the needs of post-war industry. This could be done, they agreed, by relating their educational programs to the professional and profes­ sional needs in their areas.

The colleges were also in favor of national surveys to obtain all possible information on country-wide, poten­ tial employment needs. But they formed a small block of opinion against established student ques­ tions based on those needs.

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Basketball Season Begins For Tech

The 1944 Jacket Basketball team will make its debut tonight, when the Tech quintet tackles the team from the Naval Air Station, on the Navy's court.

The Jackets should have a fairly strong team, as there are three returning lettermen, and numerous men who have had "B" squad experience. Also, there are numerous talented players who came to Tech in the V-12. The quality of the opponent's team is not known, but it is reasonably certain that the two teams are fairly evenly matched.

Added reserve strength to the Engineers came this week when Frank Broyles converted from a Sugar Bowl hero to a basketeer. He will see action with Bill Johnson, Dick Collier, Durand Holladay, and Gene Wright awaiting their turn.

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Bowl Games Thrill Packed
Underdogs Triumph
In Most of Tilts

Some of the most exciting games and most unexpected thrills in bowl history were witnessed last Saturday afternoon as many thousand fans saw some of the nation's outstanding grid teams welcome the New Year in.

The "daddy" of all the contests, the Rose Bowl, lost some of its former glory this year to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. Two Western clubs clashed in Pasadena with an underdog Southern California squad completely shattering the outclassed Washington Huskies, 28-0.

Miami was the scene of the all-civilian game of the day. Louisiana State University, sparked by the all-around playing of Steve Van Buren, came through to beat Texas. As the Tigers had lost to the Aggies during the regular schedule, they scored another of the upsets New Year's day. Glenn Dobbs, star of last year's Tulane team, led a determined Ral- dulph Field eleven to a 7-7 tie with Texas University in the traditional Cotton Bowl game in Dallas.

Although not listed as a bowl tilt, but nevertheless one of the outstanding games of the year, was the charity game between the all-stars from the East against those of the West. The Easterners entered the game as the underdogs, but came through with another tie game, 7-7.

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FRANK GERECKE.
The Heisman Trophy, awarded to the outstanding football player of the year, will be presented January 12 to a gridiron hero less than half his season. Angelo Bertelli will receive the award.

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League Play Resumes For
Mural Cagers

Three-Week Lapse
To End Wednesday

But at first to the Navy's Christmas leave and now to the Army's final examinations and furlough, no games have been played since Decem- ber 16. Play will be resumed again on Wednesday, January 12, when the games originally scheduled for De- cember 22 will be played. In the gym Harrison will play Harris at 8 p.m., and Company C will meet Howell at 9. Company A will take on Company B at 8 a.m. in the Armory, and Swann will meet Chmond beginning at 9.

Wednesday evening, December 5, four teams took the floor in the Gym- nasiurn and in the Naval Armory. The Georgia Tech Army and Navy intramural basketball season. Eight Navy teams and four Army teams are entered in the competition, and they are divided into two leagues, the White and the Gold, of six teams each.

All games are refereed by the Navy chiefs stationed here.

In the White League, Company D is setting the pace with three victories and no defeats, with Swann Dor- mitory second with two victories and one setback. Company B is leading the Gold League with its record of three games won and no losses, and Brown is second with two and one. Hardy, from Harrison dormitory, is high scorer in the White League with 28 points; Purtz, from Swann, is sec- ond with 24. In the Gold league, Brockway, of Company D, is first with 23 points, and Seabright, from Com-

The complete standings in both leagues are:

WHITE

Company D 3 0 1.000
Swann 2 1 .667
Harrison 1 2 .333
Frat. House 1 1 .500

Company B 3 0 1.000
Brown 2 1 .667

Gold

Company A 2 1 .667
Purtz 1 1 .500

Frank Gerecke.
“The 7-5 odds favoring Tech are just plain nonsense. We’ll be happy to settle for Tech’s extra points,” said Coach Alex several days after the Engineers called in the air on the Jackets for the first time in the history of the Bowl. The Tulsans, the wildest, most exciting game in the nation, were the type Coach Alex had feared in the Jackets’ possession. The Jackets’ force and resorted to land movements. Prokop became field general in the final half and ordered that the ball be delivered. The second half was one of the hardest fought games on record. The Jackets were attempting to overcome an 11-point handicap; Tulsa was trying to hang on to the lead. Prokop in the game, including the Jacket’s mistakes. The players deserved a vacation. Not only are all the players taking a rigid engineering course, but most of them are in the Navy. Along with football, these students have been busy during the last four months.

ANOTHER GRAND SLAM: Three years ago Robert L. Jones, a former Tech student, won the final match required to give him the first and only Grand Slam in golf history. On New Year’s Day, Coach William A. Alexander, another Tech grad, sent a team into the Sugar Bowl. On that day, Coach Alexander exchanged the title with Georgia Tech for the first grand slam in bowl history. The second half was one of the hardest fought games on record. The Jackets were attempting to overcome an 11-point handicap; Tulsa was trying to hang on to the lead. Prokop in the game, including the Jacket’s mistakes. The players deserved a vacation. Not only are all the players taking a rigid engineering course, but most of them are in the Navy. Along with football, these students have been busy during the last four months.

BOWLING VS. BASEBALL: Diamond’s well-devised plan of giving the Jackets the breaks and somehow manages to hang on to the lead. Tulsa profited by the Jacket’s mistakes. The Jackets were attempting to overcome an 11-point handicap; Tulsa was trying to hang on to the lead. Prokop in the game, including the Jacket’s mistakes. The players deserved a vacation. Not only are all the players taking a rigid engineering course, but most of them are in the Navy. Along with football, these students have been busy during the last four months.

PROKOP SPARKS JACKETS TO VICTORY

(Taken from Page 1)

Tulsa was well prepared against an air raid, as the half first proved. Tech’s second time with the ball on a touchdown drive ended on the Tulsa 20, when the Engineers attempted passing. The big bowl game of the day, two of the nation’s best coached teams fought in a thrash-packed ball game. Tulsa was keen to take advantage of every chance to score. One touchdown came when the Engineers fumbled a bad goal and ran the ball over; another on a tricky run play from deep in their territory, and the final score came when Tulsa kicked away from the Tech 6 after recovering a badly delivered ball.

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Ed Prokop Sparks
Jackets To Victory

(Taken from Page 1)

Ed Prokop Sparks Jackets To Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

Tulsa was well prepared against an air raid, as the half first proved. Tech’s second time with the ball on a touchdown drive ended on the Tulsa 20, when the Engineers attempted passing. The big bowl game of the day, two of the nation’s best coached teams fought in a thrash-packed ball game. Tulsa was keen to take advantage of every chance to score. One touchdown came when the Engineers fumbled a bad goal and ran the ball over; another on a tricky run play from deep in their territory, and the final score came when Tulsa kicked away from the Tech 6 after recovering a badly delivered ball.

The second half was one of the hardest fought games on record. The Jackets were attempting to overcome an 11-point handicap; Tulsa was trying to hang on to what was thought to be a safe lead. The outstanding player of the game, of course, was big Eddie Prokop. Eddie’s passes were stopped due to a bad wind and a strong defense, but his running for a total of 199 yards made an impression. LeFort and Ford shared honors on the Tulsa team.

Frank Broyles played his best game of the season, holding down two positions at different times during the course of the game. On the line, Baker and Chambers were standouts. A large amount of the credit for Tech’s comeback goes to Coach Alexander. He further proved himself as the nation’s foremost defense strategist. At times the Jackets used only a four-man line, pulling seven men into the backfield when Tulsa attempted to pass. A variable offense with a shift developing into one of...
Battle Rages in Washington

Over Civilian College Program

(ACP)—For more than three years, American education has been waging a losing, behind-the-scenes struggle in Washington for a civilian college training program. Not many people know the story of that struggle, yet it vitally affects almost every college and university in America.

The purpose behind a civilian college training program would be to maintain a continuous flow of technical and professionally trained men and women into essential civilian war services. Various programs of this kind have been considered by the government.

None of the programs that have been considered have ever materialized. They have been handled within the offices and corridors of government agencies.

Since July the latest of this series of civilian college training programs has been studied by various individuals and divisions within the War Manpower Commission. All persons interested in this plan, and those who developed it, are tight-lipped.

It includes provision for federal aid on the basis of need up to a maximum of $75 a month per student. The federal aid would be restricted to students majoring in essential fields in which there is a serious manpower shortage. It is further limited to different categories.

1. Women.
2. Men physically disqualified for military service.
3. Males under 18 who could advance to the age of 18 without a high school education. They would be placed in an educational program before being assigned to the armed services.
4. Men deferred through existing programs.

Some of these programs, Paul V. McNuttt, chairman of the Manpower Commission, probably because of defined authority, the WMC proceeded to embark upon a completely hopeless program.

Students would be selected after this first college training program, the plan would be to prepare them for specific civilian employment.

The Army accepted the plan, however, and announced that it would supply $75 a month to 15,000 additional students. But in the continuing of training to meet essential civilian needs in industry and government service, the plan was turned down by the War Manpower Commission, probably because of Army and Navy antagonism.

The War Manpower Commission then appointed a new committee to work on another plan. However, when the report of this committee was submitted, it turned out to be nothing more than a statement of principles, which WMC thorough examination. This statement included two important sentences: (1) "All physically qualified males are designated for the armed services" and (2) "The responsibility for their training rests with the Army and Navy." 

War Manpower Commission was ready to throw in the sponge to the Army and Navy, but on December 5, 1942, President Roosevelt issued an executive order which apparently reinstalled the War Manpower Commission in a position of primary responsibility for the utilization of colleges and universities. But with this newly defined authority, the WMC proceeded with its civilian college training program.

WMC appointed a new committee which recommended a plan authorizing the Army and Navy to increase their quotas of trainees in the college training program. The plan would be to provide local employment, mainly for civilian employment. Perhaps the present plan will have some effect. The Army and Navy college programs, these additional trainees would be released to meet essential civilian production needs.

For several months the Army and Navy considered this plan. Then, after a period of discussion, the WMC turned down the plan, saying that its training funds could not be used to meet civilian needs.

The Army accepted the plan, however, and announced that it would assume the training costs of about $175,000 for 15,000 additional students. But in the

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Gibson Raised To New Rank

Captains William C. Gibson, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., has been promoted to the rank of major at Selman Field, Monroe, La., largest aerial navigation training field in the Army Air Forces Training Command. The major is in charge of the operation of the 41st Navigation Training Group.

Roy H. Chandler

Navy Tailor

72 THIRD ST., N. W.

O. D. K. Taps New Seniors

On Tuesday night the Tech circle of Omicron Delta Kappa held an initiation for four recently tapped members. Presiding over the ceremony was Professor Glenn Rainey.

Raceland, La., Friday, January 7, 1944