Seniors Leave At End of Term on Surprise Orders

Army Trainees Buy $14,000 in Bonds

Half of Co. A's Pay Goes Into War Bonds

By HANK FLIESCHER

An eager mob of seven hundred and eight of the Naval Academy's junior and senior classes jammed the doors of the American Women's Volunteer ASPT trainee. Following this example, ASTP students jammed the desks of Army Trainees Buy bonds and stamps to $14,000. The official opening of the sale of two $100 bonds to Colonel Gates, ASTP Commanding Officer, made the Astronomical amount by $4,175 more.

One of the most startling examples worth of bonds and stamps sold, and showed the willingness and determination of the students to do their bit for their country. This new development is significant that it indicates a trend in the Naval Officers' Training Program. Despite rumors of the past three months, this is the first official action to take place to change the standard of recruit's pay.

The men in the ROTC have during their years at Tech concentrated on their academic studies. It ran until now they had learned how to fight. In the Navy, Courses such as Navigation, Torpedo, and Naval History, and Naval Organization have been pursued by these men.

A humorous, salty satire of the English Navy, this light opera promoted in the main a good time. This new development is significant that it indicates a trend in the Naval Officers' Training Program. Despite rumors of the past three months, this is the first official action to take place to change the standard of recruit's pay.

Atlantic Blood Bank To Be Presented "E"

Word came from Washington that the coveted Army-Navy "E" was to be presented to the Blood Donor Unit of the Atlantic Red Cross. This unit with its headquarters on Peachtree Street, Atlanta, has performed its share of duties.

Commander Lowrance told about his experiences in the war and in particular about life in the submarine service. He answered many questions from boys contemplating the Naval Academy of the class of 1930. He has made an enviable record in the fleet by the NROTC

Chem Student Triumphs Over Undetectable Ions

Distilled water at the Department of Chemistry at Georgia Tech is rich in cobalt, ammonia, and aluminum. This amazing information is the finding of one of the prospective Ch. E.'s researching in the Quality Analysis lab here. This student, having been given a sample of distilled water by one of the professors of chemistry, found positive proof of the presence of these metal ions in the distilled pure water.

Analyzing the water in the usual manner, he was able to show the presence of the metal ions. This consists of a blue piece of litmus paper, evidence of the presence of cobalt; a yellow precipitate of cobalt ammonium alum, which is formed by the precipitation of cobalt; and a blue medium of cobalt albumin, which is formed by the precipitation of cobalt albumin. This evidence was gathered by the student through excellent experimental procedure over a period of fifteen hours. The TECHNIQUE has had many pretty pin-ups on its pages, but none as versatile and breath-taking as Miss Powell. Ginny will no doubt add greatly to the evening's entertainment.

Sailors living in Harrison Dorm at the recent Century Club dance from four until six in the afternoon. The commander of the ship was Captain Cochoran's Little Buttercup, comes Sailors living in Harrison Dorm at the recent Century Club dance from four until six in the afternoon. The commander of the ship was Captain Cochoran's Little Buttercup, comes sail the bright blue sea and our adventures. Other complications arise that sometimes the knife actually sticks into the tree. It is hoped that other Marine Corps films do not show a marine throwing the knife to the ground, but that he is just trying to pass Chemistry 15.

Amak Will Select Six New Members

Saturday afternoon and night brings to the Tech campus the traditional mid-term Interfraternity Council dances, which have long held the spotlight of Atlanta collegiate life. The series, which will be held in Tech's Naval Armory, consists of a tea dance from four until six in the afternoon and a semi-formal evening dance from eight with singing of Marine Corps makers for the dances are the boys of Jerry Warrick's famous Atlanta Blood Bank. According to rumors of the past three months, this is the first official action to take place to change the standard of recruit's pay.

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The TECHNIQUE is now meeting Monday nights at 7:15. The busines staff will continue to meet on Tuesday at 7:15.

Tech Students to be Guests At Showing of the Pinafore

Through President Johnnie Osborne, of the Tech Glee Club, Tech students and faculty were invited to attend the combined Agnes Scott and Tech Glee Clubs' Gilbert and Sullivan presentation, the H. M. S. Pinafore. Singers from the Massachusetts Glee Club made up the cast of this operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan's most famous work. It was performed on February 11 and at the Atlanta Opera House. A humorous, salty satire of the English Navy, this light opera promoted in the main a good time. This new development is significant that it indicates a trend in the Naval Officers' Training Program. Despite rumors of the past three months, this is the first official action to take place to change the standard of recruit's pay.

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Movie Inspiration For Knifing Practice

After seeing the classic movie epic "The Corsican Bar," the Marine Corps at Makin Island, a group of Harrison Dorm Marines have started a knife throw-
Morale

The morale of a group of people is of organic nature, and to the problems that arise therefore are complex.

If the morale of trainees stationed at Tech is low, environmental relationship may not be the sole, or even the most important, cause. Evidence by the little list of Navy trainees whose request for transfer had been declined, and the trend of conversations amongst trainees at large, the morale or the attitude appears to be low. Dissatisfaction and discontent are paramount.

The greatest portion of complaint comes from the chronic complainers. These lads would be large, the morale or the attitude appears to be low. Dissatisfaction and discontent are paramount.

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It was in August, 1939, that Charlie M. Jones first came to the Colledge campus as a print, and except for a two-year period, he has printed The Cosmos for the last 45 years. "Charlie," then, has printed the Rapid's paper for all but ten of its 60 years of life—which ought to have given him plenty of time to learn the paper's style! We like this editorial much from the position, and entitled "Unassailably Advertising."

"We, like Walter Winchell, really can't see through having to ask you to buy war bonds and stamps. We cannot imagine any one of you preferring to prolong the war rather than shorten it. The Fourth War Loan Drive is on, but our Swiftfoot, erect method of helping in the war is to buy it till you get a hard. A free plug for Uncle Sam, but we're all for it..." One of the most interesting journalistic experiments of the year in that of The Keukonian. This fall the Keuka College, New York, published an entire issue in Basic English "in an attempt to make clear that a newspaper can be printed in this language of 850 words and its 18 verbs." Strangely enough, the Basic English issue of the Keukonian reads easily—perhaps because good newspaper writing rests much upon a foundation of clear, simple choices of words and phrasing.

The newspaper contains what might be termed "little girls" are turning out some fine graphic images here. Persons of the Louisiana State Breville have done some fine caricatures with his willy nilly line and wash. His analysis a few years back of what talents a newspaper cartoonist needs was revealing. . . . One of the best line cuts of the paper was that executed by R. T. Kingman, A. S. for the Capaha Arrow, Southeast Missouri State Teachers College. His cut pictured a blurry blue-coated man crawling on a sewer-step; the caption: "Refreshed and revitalized after a glorious nine day break, he demonstrated for another semester of hard work—so that some day he can release a "WAVE for active duty."... For shear out-of-this-world fantasy, however, no one can touch Pvt. E. Benjamin's drawings of The Maine Campus. Pvt. Ben's cartooning has become a sort of commercial appearance that approaches a woodcut technique. His standing head drawing for Pvt. Loecher's column, "For Whim the Gung Bungs," looks like a Dali nightmare..."
Games Accelerated
In Intramural Tils
For Cage Quintets

Jackets to Contest Macon
Tonight in Return Game

Swann and Co. B.
Take League Leads

By FRANK GERECZE

Due to the little time remaining and the many games yet to be played, the Intramural basketball schedule has been greatly accelerated. Eight games are on the Agenda and four in the Gym, will be played each Wednesday and Saturday through February 25. Of necessity, the contests have been shortened to a half hour each. On Wednesday the first games will begin at 7:30 and on Saturday at 2:30. Winners in each league will meet for the final play-off Wednesday, February 16, at 8 P.M.

Wednesday night, Swann, by virtue of their double victory over Cloudman and Company D, gained a berth in the White League. Swann trimmed Cloudman 22-15, and went on to triumph over the previously undefeated Company D team 14-0. Company D defeated Swann, 17-15, on Patur's shot with only four seconds remaining in the game, but this last victory wasn't enough to keep them in possession of the first place. Knowles also lost their other game of the evening to Howell to the tune of 15-15.

In the Gold League, Frenius knocked off the previously unbeaten Frat House, 22-20, in the overtime period after ending the regulation four quarters in an 18-18 deadlock. They repeated the feat over Brown, 30-20. Snyder, of the Frat House, was top man in this game with 12 points, while Carter, of Harris, took high scoring honors with ten points. Seabright and Howell defeated Frat House, 18-17, in a very close contest. Hardy, of Harrison, and Baugh, of Howell, led the victors with eight. Harrison and Howell won their games from Cloudman and Company C, respectively, by forfeit. The standings as of February 2:

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<th>Team</th>
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Bowl Football Sells
For Five Millions

A University of Georgia graduate, Johnny Oliver, representing the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company, bought the football which the Tech Sugar Bowl committee is now de­ feating Tulsa in New Orleans the first of 1944, for the sum of five million dollars in War Bonds from auctioneer Jane Withers at a President's Ball celebration last Saturday night.

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UNUSUAL TANK ANTI'S
To Feature Contest

The swimmers of the Georgia Pre­ Flight Schools in Athens will play host to the Tech tankmen tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 when the two teams battle for top honors in an unusual type of mixed relay swimming contest. Utility swimming in which useful work is done in the water, will be featured in competitive form. Each event will cause the swimmer to put into action what he has been taught concerning protection for himself and for others during emergencies in the water.

The Pre-Fighters will return this meet here on February 19.

Next weekend, on Saturday, Feb. 12, the Duke Blue Devils will come to Atlanta seeking revenge over the Georgia Tech swimmers for an earlier defeat. The Engineers handed the Duke's a 96-86 defeat a week ago.

Tech's winter swimming season comes to a close on February 19, with the Southeastern meet in the Emory pool and the Pre-Fight contest.

Carolina's Tankmen
Overcome Jacke's

Swimmers to Meet
Preflight Tomorrow

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**Safety Valve**

By BILL SUMMEROUR

A NAVY MEET—Tech tankmen will battle the Georgia Pre-Flight swimmers tomorrow afternoon in Athens in what Capt. C. G. Lissack terms a "screwball" swimming meet. It seems that the Navy has only three types of strokes for its men—sidestroke, breaststroke, and backstroke—and only these three will be used in tomorrow's contest.

Navy students learn swimming primarily for their personal use in emergencies. This plan of learning swimming for a definite purpose—utility swimming—will be featured in the Navy meet tomorrow. For instance, one event will be a life saving speed contest in which the object is to pull a "drowning" victim, using authorized life saving methods. Still another event will test two teams of 5 men each, all fully dressed, who will jump into the water and begin kicking across the clothing. However, one member of the team cannot swim causing the other two to not only undersell themselves but to also undersell and keep ahead the non-swimmer. The team completing the assigned task first becomes the event winner.

Almost the entire squad will participate in the other events which will be largely relay races, eliminating any large amount of work on any one swimmer, but giving all a chance to do more swimming since interval rest periods are provided.

The Navy meet puts a new slant on tank contests. Although unusual, tomorrow's meet definitely has good points, since in training for these matches, a swimmer learns protection for himself as well as for others.

Outstanding members of the Tech tank team include George Baccus, sprinter; George Hiles, a distance swimmer; Al DeVries, who specializes in the backstroke; and Charles Owens, who is best in the breaststroke.

Due to the fact that many SEC schools abandoned swimming for the duration, the Tech swimmers have had a limited schedule. Their winter season will close on February 19, with the Southeastern meet at the Emory pool. Since many schools do not have an indoor pool, Coach Lanoue says that Tech will likely schedule a number of spring meets next season.

**Kentucky Favored**—The 1944 SEC cage tournament has been set for March 4 and 5, making it possible for the Tech loopmen to participate, after all, since the contests will come between Tech tournaments. The tournament was originally set for an earlier date, forcing Tech to abandon any plan of entering since Navy rules forbid a V-12 student to remain away from school over 48 hours at a time. Although it probably would have been possible to have made the trip within the time limit, the hurried, confused conditions that would have been encountered made it advisable to drop plans of entering the tournament.

Only six schools, Georgia, LSU, Tech, Tulane, Vandy and Kentucky will be represented in this meet. The present favorite to capture the SEC cage crown is the Kentucky quintet, with the Tech Engineers running a very close second.

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HEMLOCK 5683

Atlanta, Ga.
Physics Personnel

the field of physics is not a happy one. Today there are too few men training for Army and Navy production. And every physicist called upon today for some new service must be pulled from a job where he is already desperately needed.

These facts were revealed this week by Dr. Herman Briscoe, Chief of the Professional and Technical Division of the War Manpower Commission. To back up his statements, Dr. Briscoe cited a survey made during March of last year by the U. S. Employment Service. This survey covered some 15,000 industries directly related in whole or in part to the production of war materials. The survey also estimated the number of demands from these firms for technical personnel during the six months period from March to September of last year.

For that period, these industries reported their estimated need of 539 physicists. This was in addition to the 1,081 physicists already on their payrolls. To put it another way—these 1,619 industries needed an additional 28.9 percent of the number of physicists already employed by them. Since most needs in this field today are essential, the survey's results were no laughing matter. A new survey of needs is now being made, which information is available, there were only 998 seniors in our colleges in Departments of Physics in our colleges and universities who were physicists majors. There were only 748 graduate students, only 988 juniors. Their ranks are not up to meet today's war-essential needs.

That's the student side of the picture. The faculty side also reveals the impact of the war. According to Dr. Briscoe, of War Manpower, there were 1,539 full-time faculty members in Departments of Physics in colleges and universities as of July, 1943.

Of this number, 456 were not in Departments of Physics, although some of these persons had come from related fields. When the physics part-time teachers are counted in, there were 1,938 persons other than physicists who were teaching the subject in all our Departments of Physics.

How the physicists will meet their manpower problem is anybody's guess. Students who are beginning new majors in this subject will help to fill this need, particularly in the post-war period. But today's physics story reads—there just aren't enough people in the field to go around.

Students Show Likes In Slick Magazines

(AFP)—Slick magazines are most popular with Wheaton College students at Norton Main, according to a recent poll conducted among 342 students by members of an English composition class. Of the 342 students interviewed, 133 find time to read best-seller books. News "aids" like Life, Time, and Reader's Digest are popular, but the real favorites are the slicks like Cosmopolitan, Ladies' Home Journal, Collier's, Field and Stream, and Saturday Evening Post.

Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

commanders and having received the coveted Navy Cross and other high awards. At present he is traveling through various V-12 units making talks to the men.

Tech's beginning for the current track season was begun Wednesday when men with previous college experience began practice. New men begin next week.

Navy Men Enjoy Show By Barn Dance Gang

The members of the WEB Barn Dance program appeared in a program for the Tech Naval Unit at the Naval Armory last Tuesday night. Chief Petty Officer Brown arranged for the program, receiving the services of the sailors. A large number of sailors and marines were on hand for the hour of entertainment, which included harp playing by the Kentucky Colonel, selections on the accordion, fiddle, and banjo, duets by the Barn Dance Twins, and other numbers. The comedian of the group, put on several skits.

Maxwell Field Gets Former Tech Alumni

Starting New Phase Of Their Training

Maxwell Field, Ala., Jan. 31.—Thirty former Tech students have reported to the pro-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the AAF Training Command, to begin another phase of their training in the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Here the aviation cadets are receiving nine-weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction.

These men are Aviation Cadets Wil­liam D. Bohannon, Jr., who completed the Institute in 1939-43; Claude Roberty, Jr., 1942-43; Donald Deane, Jr., 1937-43 (B.B. degree); Michael Gunter, Jr., 1940-43; James H. McMenamy, 1942-43; Robert A. McMe­more, 1942-43; Thomas W. Radford, 1942-43; Jack B. Smith, 1942-43; William H. Smith, 1942; Raymond W. Sparks, Jr., 1940-43; Bernard W. Steppins, 1941-43; Franklin A. Wil­son, 1942-43; and Howard W. Wood­ham, 1941-43.

IFC

(Continued from front page)


A large number of sailors and marines were on hand for the hour of entertainment, which included harp playing by the Kentucky Colonel, selections on the accordion, fiddle, and banjo, duets by the Barn Dance Twins, and other numbers. Zeke, the comedian of the group, put on several skits.

Miller Hall (Chairman) Bob Darby, Jr. (Civ.) Louis McCullough (Scott) John Weitnouer, Jr. (Civ.) Thomas W. Radford (Scott) Cheri Craven (Staff) William H. Smith (Al) Ann O'Sullivan (Al)

Monday's Night at Peacock Alley.

Lovel Stunner!—(Continued from Page 1)

Terrence Aristotel, a sailor, is in love with the Captain's daughter. All hopes and plans for thrills and adventure in the high seas were canceled by the fact that the crew of the H. M. S. Pinnebog had to attend classes, as do Tech Navy students.

Characters and names: Ralph Backstraw

Al Lunden (ASTP)
Susie Hoppin (V-12)
Joe Josephine (V-12)
Barbara Connors (Scott)
Jesse Croft (Scott)
Butterson (V-12)
Marjorie Norse (Reit)
Bob's Mate (V-12)
Evelift Foster (Civ.)
Dick Deasey (Chamber of Commerce (Civ.)
John Hewitt (ASTP), pianist.

Robert Wilhelm, Geo. Campbell, Fred Valz, Henry Moxley, Buck Butz, James Mikkelsen, Josephine — Barbara Connelly (Scott)
Bosn's Mate Elbott Foster (Civ.)
Big Sudden — John Weitnouer, Jr.
Jewel Landon — Sonny Dryman and Thelma Pittman.

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