**Five Outstanding Seniors Are Tapped by ODK Wednesday**

All Men Selected Are Prominent in Campus Activities

Omicionar Delta Kappa, honorary society, announced last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the names of the A. A. E. P. members elected to the 1942 office in the upper third of their class and who are: Ellis Davis, Bruce Masterton, Cash Peacock, and Ellis Davis.

Co-op Accused of Sabotage Because Of His Love for Any Electrical

By ROCK CANADA

I'm going to be an Electrical Engineer I like anything electrical. I like to see how it works, I damn near got put in jail.

Sunday I was in Winston-Salem just passing enough time to get a bus that would get me into Atlanta in the day-time. As it happened, I took a walk around town to pass the time till supper.

I Take A Trip

No sooner did I get back to the hotel than I ran smack into a for­ lorn-looking man. He looked like he had just been kicked by a horse. I walked over and asked him if I could help him. He told me that he had just been kicked by a horse.

I turned, my curiosity quite satisfied, to leave.

Dean HARRY JAMES SIGNED FOR MID-TERMS

Outstanding Trumpeter, His Music Makers Will Play Series First Weekend In February

At long last Tech rates a "Name Band" known to all the stu­ dents; the Interfraternity Council proudly presents "The World's Number One Trumpeter," Harry James, and his Music Makers (what a title!) for the current Mid-Term dances.

As yet the exact dates, hours, and prices have not been deter­ mined, but they will be announced in next week's TECHNIQUE. The dances will take place during the first week in February, and there will be two tea dances and two night dances.

Rosty Johnson Wins Ugly Man Contest in Photograph Finish With Cuyler Coulan

Emerging victorious over twenty-nine other contestants in this year's Ugly Man Contest was Royster Johnson, Sigma Chi En­ trey. He polled a total of 1,385 votes. Running a close second was Phi Kappa Alpha's Cuyler Coulan with 1,306 votes.

Two Famous Vocalists

Featured with the Eye is the girl who helped make Artie Shaw famous and helped Goodman retain his crown, Beth Fleischer, who is in Philadelphia for membership, and the tenor, who made his bow with Sonny Dunham; he is really a man! Jimmy Shannon does a grand job on the ballads.

Freshmen

All freshmen who have the course in Orientation last fall please report in the Main Chapel, Tuesday, January 13, between 2 and 4 for passes and for registration for the sec­ ond semester.

Bring a pencil with you, also the current notice for which you have now on your schedule.

Rosty Johnson, winner of the Ugly Man Contest, receives first prize from Miss Betty O'Brien.
We Will Not Succumb To ‘War Hysteria’

In this war even more than in the last, our country is facing one of its greatest dangers in the form of “war hysteria.” It is more prevalent among younger generation, those of us who have never before known what a real war is like. Those who are older and more experienced know the full of one’s letting his emotions run away with him.

It is this hysteria which causes many students to consider that their chances of obtaining an education in a change for a more exciting life in the army or navy. In explaining their reasons, many boys state that they “want to do something for their country.” Few of these boys realize that the way in which they can serve to our country is by doing their utmost to keep themselves going out for a more intersting life and to help our country.

This war is not a war of men alone; it is a war of men and machines. To produce the necessary machines of war, our country must have numerous engineers and technicians. For this reason, many engineering students are being deferred until graduation. At this time, they are “drafted” to go into the armed forces.

Evidently the government officials think that this is the way in which we can serve our country best. We can, not without disqured to disregard their opinions. We must not let our friends be victims of “war hysteria.”

Donate Some Blood

As early as two weeks ago, more than 276 Tech students have offered their blood for emergency and charity transfusions. It is the most important task of the teacher. 

It is difficult to talk to a young man about his career and to suggest the preparation he should make to fill a glorious life of usefulness and successful achievement, while at same time some draft board is placing his name in another category called for by the Selective Service. The young man is commenting on the fact that terrible and crucial battles are in progress. It is difficult to explain to a young man concerning the arts and skills of peace time living, when every news story suggests that there is no peace.

Yes, it is difficult to talk to a young man who knows that his number is coming up, about the techniques of a normal program; but regardless of the difficulty, it is the most important task of the teacher. Victory, peace-time or war-time, will not come quickly. The achievements in science to use in systematic devastations. Sore, even this wild storm will pass and men can again live in a world of self-made and free industrious people.

Let us as their friends, work with greater force than we have ever taught before so that, regardless of the wantsage, there may be immediate reorganization.

Don’t believe the statements coming from that faraway war or that war is in less time. Regular school could last three quarters.

Students who have failed courses could repeat them in the summer quarter. The amount of study would be increased the usual four year course into a streamlined, four years. At the end of each quarter, there could be a week vacation. This would eliminate summer vaca­tion.

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17 Alumni Placed At Camp Davis, N.C.

Army Officers Receive Praise For Former Jobs
Sixteen of 17 alumni graduates are among the 116 officers in the officers quarters of the Ninety-sixth Coast Artillery regiment. Besides this, the commanding officer, Lieutenant Clifford B. Jones, formerly had charge of the Fourth Corps Area's Organized Reserve, to which Tech graduates are assigned upon the completion of their ROTC courses.

They say the Georgia Tech grad is a "heluvaengineer," but from a look at the records the "wrecks" did pretty well for themselves in civilian life. Three were executives, three were plant engineers, one was a construction engineer, one a chemist, and one an architectural draftsman. Of the remaining eight, there were four salesmen, a statistician, a bank cashier, an insurance agency president, and a clerk.

Dr. Brittain In Washington For WGST Hearing
Dr. Brittain left Tuesday for Washington to attend the Federal Communications Commission hearing on Tuesday for renewal of its license for operation of its radio station, WGST.

Resumes Hearing
The hearing, which started last month, will be resumed today. Involved in the application is the negotiation of a contract for operation of the station by Arthur Lucas and William Jenkins, Atlanta theater operators. The petition to grant the license for operation of the station was made by John Underwood, manager of the station.

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Captain Babcock Called From Retirement to Help in 6th War
Captain J. V. Babcock, who holds the rank of Rear Admiral, arrived here the beginning of this week from Los Angeles, California, to take command of the Georgia Tech Naval R.O.T.C. He succeeds W. C. Wickham, who has been transferred to the Office of Naval Operations in Washington.

Directed Troop Transport
Captain Babcock, short, white-haired, but very active, has just been called out of retirement to take the duties at Tech.

During the last war, he saw service as a personal aide to Admiral Sims, commander of the United States fleet in Europe; however, most of Captain Babcock's time in the last war was spent in the British Admiralty. Since his retirement in 1937, he has been in the officers of the United States navy, serving as a naval intelligence officer for the five years.

He has held seven commands for the Spanish War Operations in Washington.

Studied Munitions
Previously he had been

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Retaliation Favored
A few days before, the Japanese bombed Manila after it had been declared an open city. Student Opinion Surveys completed a poll in which more than nine out of every ten students interviewed favored retaliation. No doubt nothing has still higher still since the attack on the Philippines capital.

Of those who answered in the affirmative, it is important to point out, a little less than half specified that, although they were in favor of bombing Nipponese urban centers, they would not recommend the use of bombs against military objectives only. This is how opinion divided:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the U. S. air force bombing Japanese cities?"

Approve 63% military objectives only 29
Disapprove 6 Undecided 2

Attitude Reflected
The problems involved in singling out military objectives, of the geographical difficulties of attacking the Japanese islands from the air, are of course, not taken up by this survey. All that is reflected is the general attitude of college students, many of whom, since the army and navy are sufficiently well-trained for military service, are the only ones who would participate in the raids already promised the Japanese.

It is of interest to note a slight but (Continued on Page 6)

Herbert Clark, Former Tech Man, Goes To Buenos Aires for Columbia Network

Herbert Clark, former Tech man, has been appointed to the post of Assistant General Manager for Columbia Network in Buenos Aires. Clark, a former Tech student, is a member of the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, an Atlanta newspaper, and editor of the Raftega.

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Five Tech Graduates Receive Army Air Corps Commissions

As a fitting climax to their seven and one-half months training in the Army Air Corps, five Georgia Tech graduates were presented with the coveted silver wings and gold letter­

A letter-winner Engineer in foot­

Semester Change—

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“Do you approve or disapprove of military objectives, giving consideration to civilian casualties and possible response of the enemy?”, the college board had asked the students. Some 1,575 answered.

Happiness in World

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Foreign Correspondent

A former Tech student is assigned as

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Robert L. Clark, 23, a former Tech student, is assigned as

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Tech Basketball Squad Opens Season Saturday
Veterans Compose Team As Nine Lettermen Return; Jackets Have Best Prospects Since '37

Georgia Tech's basketball troops will compete with the South Carolina Gamecocks for high scores in a court tilt at Columbia tomorrow night.

With nine men returning to the game from last year's determined squad, Coach Mundoff is those who are planning to see plenty of continued action are: Lewis, who was high scorer for the quintet last year; Harris, Crosby, Blackwell, Stover, Johnson, Stein, Marshall, and Anderson. The only two varsity members who did not return this year were Charlie Burroughs and Jack Gardner. Three others have been graduated from the ranks of the freshman squad to fill their shoes. They were F. A. Stoker, C. C. Scruggs and Jack L ance.

Green Team Last Year
The team of last season, composed mainly of sophomores, won almost half of the bouts in which they participated. With another year's experience behind them and helpful support from the freshman team, they are sure to make a record for themselves this season.

At the first of last year's season Tech's Swimming team had three games in a row. In these contests David Croxley, Jimmy Ross and Calvin Lewis led the successful charges against Tech's past fencers, and they hope to be able to win again against Tech's past fencing squad.

Strong Georgia Squad
South Carolina's team celebrated the opening of the season by defeating the Georgia Bulldogs 90-70. Preston Westmoreland and Harry Engen inspired Frank Johnson's Georgia fencers, and they hope to be able to win against Tech's past fencing team.

Sweaters For Rifle Team
In order to determine the members of the rifle team to be awarded sweaters at the end of the year, Major Watkins, the team coach, has worked out a point system in which the number of points given for each activity is based on the importance of that activity in the season's schedule. In addition to compiling the required number of points, a team member must have fired at least six complete weekly record scores and have had an average of 580 or better for the season.

As over a hundred boys are blossom- ing away at the targets every after- noon, it will be quite a problem to select the team. They will be picked, however, by January 15. In the meantime there is a wide open scramble for positions and very few boys are sure of being retained. The range is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 1:00 till 4:00 and all prospective sharpshooters are welcome to come down during these periods. It will also be open on Wednesday afternoon after the midnights.

The list of activities and the number of points given from each are listed below.

For each score counted on any weekly match 2.0
For each recorded score in the Postal Match 1.0
For each individual scored in the Postal Match 0.5
For each national level scored in the Postal Match 2.5
For each sighted front sighted in the Postal Match 2.5
For each desired point above average on the sighted front sighted 0.5
For each desired point below average on the sighted front sighted 0.5
For each National Rifle Association Match 25.0

Extra Points

For each weekly record score fired 0.5
For each individual selected for the National Intercollegiate Tournament team 5.0
For each shoulder-to-shoulder match fired 2.0
For each match fired by a non-competitive team 1.0
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This is the year of our Diamond Jubilee. In an humble spirit of gratitude and appreciation, we approach the 75th Anniversary of our founding, and are planning an entire year of celebration.

On this occasion we re dedicate ourselves to the service of the City of Atlanta, of the State of Georgia, and of the United States of America.

We reaffirm the sound principles formulated by our founders . . . we pledge ourselves anew to unstinted effort in civic, educational, and patriotic pursuits . . . we rekindle and revitalize our watchwords . . . friendship, honor, service.

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Professor Hook to Teach Mathematics At Naval Academy

From the looks of things, the Tech faculty is gradually migrating to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Scheduled to report at the Academy on February 9 is Professor Clarke Hook of the Mathematics Department. Professor Hook holds a reserve commission in the Navy and is being granted an extended leave from Tech to teach mathematics at Annapolis.

Already teaching at the Academy are Professor Lawton Ellis, formerly of Tech's Engineering Department, and Professor Walter H. Sears, who was an instructor of mathematics here.

Tech Alumnus, Mate Of Colin Kelly, Wires Parents that He's OK

"Don't worry. Am well. Prosperous New Year." That was the message that Robert Clinkscales recently sent to his parents from somewhere in the Pacific.

The Atlanta boy who has already graduated of Georgia Tech. He won his services in the Pacific is a

Terpsichorean Artistes

Famous Ballet Served Scheduled To Perform Here January 21

Students Admitted Must Possess Lecture Cards

Following the mood of the last year's Don Casaek Choreus presentation, the Lecture Association is presenting the Great Ballet this year as its main artistic attraction. It will be held at 8:30 P. M., January 21, at the Georgia Tech Auditorium.

Ballet is the most highly perfected combination of dance, music, and acting that has ever been developed. Formerly restricted to the royal courts of Europe, ballet has since acquired a tremendous popular appeal, and many groups are now touring the country, of which the Great Ballet is among the foremost.

Required training from childhood, ballet develops beautiful bodies, and the utmost in muscular coordination and rhythm. Presenting a series of plots and acting, amusing and serious, the selections are sure to delight everyone.

Students are admitted on presentation of their lecture series cards, while non-students may obtain admission at the ticket window for $1.50.

Dr. Zeeb Gilman, oldest living grad

Colonel Pearce, Ex ROTC Head At Tech, Dies

Colonel Earle D'Army Pearce, former commanding of the Tech R. O. T. C. unit, passed away on Christmas morning at the Naval hospital in San Diego, Calif. His death occurred five weeks after he had been injured in an accident at the home of a friend.

The body was interred at Arlington National Cemetery on January 2.

The colonel was stationed at Tech from 1932 until September, 1929, and had many friends here. He visited Tech last April and had planned to return for another visit early next spring.

Student Poll—

(Continued from Page 4) significant difference of opinion among college youth in the eastern and western parts of the country. Perhaps it is the propriety of the Pacific conflict to westerners and realization of their own danger from the sky that makes more of them say, "Bomb Jap cities, but not indiscriminately—only military objectives."

"God Bless America" Walking down the hill from his office I thanked God and the F.B.I. for men all over the country like the three I had just left; men who, in addition to their regular duties, keep a weather eye out for would-be spies and saboteurs; men whose vigilance is so vital to our national security and was effort. Outside again, I took a last look toward the office and a double flung of air and noise over the city. Free, and, above all, American air.

"Blackout"—

(Continued from Page 3) departments will act as fire and police departments for all buildings under their charge. Persons in charge of the do-

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Famous Ballet Served Scheduled To Perform Here January 21

Students Admitted Must Possess Lecture Cards

Following the mood of the last year's Don Casaek Choreus presentation, the Lecture Association is presenting the Great Ballet this year as its main artistic attraction. It will be held at 8:30 P. M., January 21, at the Georgia Tech Auditorium.

Ballet is the most highly perfected combination of dance, music, and acting that has ever been developed. Formerly restricted to the royal courts of Europe, ballet has since acquired a tremendous popular appeal, and many groups are now touring the country, of which the Great Ballet is among the foremost.

Required training from childhood, ballet develops beautiful bodies, and the utmost in muscular coordination and rhythm. Presenting a series of plots and acting, amusing and serious, the selections are sure to delight everyone.

Students are admitted on presentation of their lecture series cards, while non-students may obtain admission at the ticket window for $1.50.

Dr. Zeeb Gilman, oldest living graduate of Dartmouth College, celebrated his 100th birthday at Bedford, Calif. on May 13.

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