Here Is Opportunity to Provide Opportunity!!

An Editorial

George Bernard Shaw once said: "Poverty is the worst of all crimes." While only a few men may be involved in the acts of stealing and murder, whole cities may be blighted and degraded by the plague of poverty. Although war itself may put an end to some unhealthy conditions, one of which is the almost negligible low to which poverty is reduced.

Yet, in spite of the millions of former destitute who are now back on their feet, there are always a few who cannot quite make the grade because of reasons usually beyond their control. It is the purpose of the Opportunity drive of the Atlanta Constitution to raise the funds necessary to give these people the extra push they need to regain their economic balance.

It is the purpose of the Technique to aid the Constitution as far as possible in its effort to carry out this drive to a successful conclusion.

In order to fulfill this purpose, the Technique will solicit funds from the Faculty Council, the Student Council and from all of the students. It should not be necessary to make any plan to give generosity. Atlanta and her people have been good to us. Here is a chance to reciprocate in a small way the favors done us, to show our gratitude for the welcome which has been ours since we first arrived at Tech.

The money received will not be splashed out carelessly to all who cry for it, but will be dealt out carefully according to individual needs and to those unfortunate whose case histories are recorded on the files. It should be emphasized that the drive will not aid permanent charity seekers. It will help, however, those persons who are in the unfortunate position of being just outside the fold of public or private charity, yet are so handicapped in one way or another that they live on the poverty borderline.

In most cases cited by the Constitution, only a few dollars are needed to give the persons involved a new lease on life.

On Monday night, solicitors will call on each student for his contribution to the Opportunity Fund. He will be asked not only to give what he can but, to give all he can.

The purpose of the drive justifies this approach. It is hoped that the results of the campaign will be in accordance with our moral obligation. In reality, it is an opportunity.

It is an opportunity to provide opportunity.

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS FROM THE TECHNIQUE

On To The Sugar Bowl

The Sugar Bowl Round 134 Southeastern Conference Champs. The Jackets as pictured from left to right: Front row: Darrough, Faulkner, Farchegge, Steiner, Chester, Brown, Bell, Bower, Gaten, Bevan, Gaebel, Srinivasan, Dukes, Bridges, Chancellors. Second row: Prokup, Bowen, Wakefield, Scharfacherdell, Bell, Timley, Wilson, Simonsen, Hoover, Mills, Carpenter, Lindsey. The Engineers are shown here in their blue jerseys.

Army May Reduce Specialized Program

Washington reports that the Army is considering cutting down the number of soldier-students assigned to its college training program. Two of these teams, the "B" squad, devoted about a week learning Tulsa's playing game. The Greenies demonstrated their knowledge of Tulsa's offense against the Varsity in rough scrimmage Wednesday in a cold, drizzling rain.

Practice continues until Monday, including Sunday afternoon, at which time the players will lay off Christmas leave. Reporting back, this time to New Orleans, on Monday.

Navy Sponsors New Year Hop

Dance Is Wide Open, White Caps to Play

The new year of 1944 will be ushered in in a traditional Tech manner by a dance to be held in the Naval Armory on New Year's Eve. The dance is sponsored by a group of Tech Navy boys, but is open to all Tech men—Navy, Army, or civilian. Formal dress or uniform will be required, and the ticket will be one dollar per couple.

A very interesting program is being planned, and the evening should be alive with stunts and other features into which, at least, a little humor may be forced through the wee small hours of the first day of the New Year. The observance of the New Year's tradition will also be observed. Many fraternities, clubs, and other groups have functions planned for intermission and after the dance.

Music will be furnished by Tech's own Naval orchestra, the Whitecaps, who have shown many good performances in the past. Large name bands which formerly played in the past will not be here this year, but the Whitecaps should make more than up for that lack.

A large attendance is expected to see the old year cast out and the new brought in.

Experiment Station

Selected for Survey

The Tech Experiment station has been selected by the city of Augusta to be made by the Tech agency. The city of Augusta has been selected by the city of Augusta to do a comprehensive survey of the industrial and agricultural potentialities of the city's trading area.

The study and report, covering all aspects of the Augusta trade area, is the second of its kind to be made by the Tech agency. The first was completed a short time ago, and it is the basis for a program now being developed for the Mason sector.

Joseph Harvard, industrial economist, heads the Experiment Station.
Alma Mater

The best explanation of “Tech Spirit” that has been offered recently was made to a few Tech boys last week by a prominent architect of Macon, Ga. His remarks were very informal but probably expressed every Tech alumna believes.

He expressed himself thus: “Georgia Tech does not build what is commonly thought of as a building. For an Alma Mater. Few men look back to their undergraduate days here with the “do or die” feeling for the school. Yet there is definitely a Tech spirit that lasts long after graduation. It is in a spirit of respect and pride. Most of us had a hard time here. It was often a grind.

But after graduating we came to realize that Tech had left its impression on us and had prepared us well for what we would meet in later life. Tech has its faults. We are still a little loyalt to it and so will you be.

Those few words cover a lot and should have a definite place in our memory. It should be a reminder of what we are working for. True, classes and labs are often “grim” and we would rather “cuss” the school than work for it.

But what we’re doing here is worthwhile, as proved by our alumni record. Many’s the man who left school and now sees his mistake. Those who finish have a place ready for them.

Why Study

V-12 students that have recently gone to “Boot Camp” write to Tech Naval Officers of the past two years. He and his colleagues have been associated (with the College Press). The techniques of teaching and advertising, oftentimes important things go without their due. Too little, for instance, has been said about the value of

FOR THE OFFICERS’ DESK

BY LT. P. D. YATES, JR.

Although trainers in the Army Specialized Training Program aren’t allowed to compete in College Sports while at Georgia Tech, they do have a well rounded sports program. Understand the guidance of the Sportsmanship, coaches and physical training instructors, the trainers have a physical training program that is usually very valuable to them. The training that these men go through will prove beneficial when they return to troop duty or as officers or technicians.

The Georgia Tech Athletic Department has received the highest honor that can be paid to a College under the ASTP by the War Department. Tech has been ranked first among all colleges in the nation in the advancement of the physical training classes of the ASTP. To determine the development achieved by each cadet, tests are given at the start and at the end of each term. From these tests the War Department has determined that we rank first among the Specialized Training Units. Coach Alexander and his staff deserve our congratulations.

Anon for the Class of 1902.

No Glamour

Credit goes to Coach Frederie Lanoue for Tech’s winning the Southeastern Swimming Conference the last three years. He and his faithful group of swimmers work, and work hard, at the pool. The win is a great deal of respect. This is no lack seat job, and they should receive a little more praise, and recognition.

SEASON’S GREETINGS from the COLLEGE INN

Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Sailor!

Whatever you do —

We have a complete line of your requirements —

Military and Civilian

Smalls

Street Floor

Men's Shop
College Class
Of Nazi-Held
Lands Changed

Imagine a college class in which every student agreed with every propositional statement. Imagine a university that allows its students only to look at a designated list—and to others, on pain of imprisonment.

Fantastic? Sounds fantastic, doesn’t it? Something that couldn’t ever happen.

Yet in one area after another of the German-occupied countries, the Nazis are doing their best to make these things commonplace. If that will be no easy task, it’s because education in those countries is still doggedly fighting for its life.

Dean Imprisoned

In Copenhagen, German police have imprisoned the dean of the Frederiksborg Gymnasium on suspicion of anti-Nazi activity. He was accused of having allowed his students to distribute illegal publications and of having hidden both students and publications during a Nazi raid of the school. What little papers probably did not print was the story of how the dean locked the furious Nazis in one of the school-rooms while his pupils escaped through a back door.

Suppose Dutch

In Amsterdam, a Nazi-controlled newspaper has scored Dutch parents who “educate their children in freedom.” Reflecting the rage of Berlin in its failure to stifle Dutch thought, the newspaper stormed: “It is not natural for young people to want to perpetuate the old, because youth always behaves revolutionarily towards the society in which it has grown. New youth, especially of good families, defends the old. Parents are guilty who educate their children in freedom.”

The newspaper then alleged that the “majority of youth op-
SAFETY VALVE

By BILL SUMMERS

THE TAILBACK HAS OSTEOMYELITIS: Checking over the physical records of members of the Tulsa team, the opinion is soon reach that the physically-sound Navy, Marine, and engineering deferred students of the Tech is; another back has a severed Achilles' tendon, a tackle suffers with two bad knees, another has only one lung, an end has only one kidney, and the student guard is minus an arm. And this team is unbeaten.

Out of a squad of 41, twenty-four are classed 4-F and nine are either 17-year-olds or undrafted 18-year-olds. Just how Coach Frnka collected this group of football-minded cripples is his secret, he says. It can partly be explained by the brilliant record of 24 wins, 3 defeats, and one tie Frnka's teams have run over the three years he has been at Tulsa. Naturally, boys with a football career in mind would migrate from schools where the game was discontinued to a school that featured the game on a large scale as does Tulsa. Examples: Buck Beddilcisty came from Fortham, Wade played formerly at Missouri, and Wilson starred at Hardon-Simons (Texas).

FRNKA JOKINGLY STATED at the beginning of the season that he had doubled his order for medical supplies. It has later been learned that this statement passed out correct.

Since he came to Tulsa in 1941, Frnka has made a commendable record. In 1942 he put a team in the Sun Bowl and in 1943 and 1944 in the Sugar Bowl. His first began coaching in a high school in Texas from which he moved to Vanderbilt and then to Temple before going to Tulsa. Most of the credit for the success of the Tulsa eleven in the past three years and for the increased interest taken in the team by the popular public forced Frnka to keep trying. The results, an undefeated season, are astounding.

Tulsa University, with a student body of 700, received no Navy V-12 students, causing Coach Henry Frnka (pronounced Franka) to almost give up on the prospect of a football team. But the reputation Tulsa has built up during the past three years as a mid-west powerhouse along with demands from an alumnus of the university to make an order for medical supplies. It has later been learned that this statement passed out correct.

The Georgia defeat of last year sapped all the fight out of the '42 squad. Whether or not the team that features Sammy Baugh & Company, Billy scored two touchdowns by Eddie Prokop or Frank Broyles assisting by throwing the pigskin in his direction.
By Tex Amirkhan

While Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane is sweeping through plenty of hard work in preparation for its New Year's tilt, the sports writer and the statistician are doing their bit about this grid machine that went through a single loss.

Playing a shorter schedule than usual this year, due to the scarcity of worthy opposition, Coach Frnka sent his charges against Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, Utah, Texas Tech, Oklahoma A. & M., Southwestern (Tex.), and Arkansas, with no setbacks, save a 6-6 tie with the Southwestern Pirates, to man the record. Tulsa's collection of cripples and military re­cipients has outscored opponents 251 to 29. Though they played no top­rank teams, their record of six wins and one tie makes Tulsa the best civilian team of the year.

Tulsa also ranks high among the nation's gridiron leaders in several depart­ments of play. In forward passing offense Tulsa ranks third in the nation while Tech is in ninth place. Tulsa attempted 179 passes and completed 69 for a total of 1012 yards in seven games, or an average of 126 yards per game. Tech attempted 152 passes and completed 79 for a total of 1061 yards in nine games, or an average of 128 yards per game. However, the difference in class of competition faced must also be taken into account. In total offense Tulsa averaged 49 yards per try.

Leads Team

Powered by a triple h. p. motor, Clyde Le Force, the Golden Hurricane averaged 36 points a game. The Brief­new BRENNES has indirectly accounted for many of the school's, for this triple-threat hinduizer has given a better-than-fair imitation of the great Babe. A junior backfield from Brief­new, Le Force has already scored his last year as understudy to Dobbs, being one of the few backs that has brought the headlines today. Sensa­tional as a tuner in his school boy days, his big feet has branched out as a punter and passer of the football.

Stacking Le Force up at the nose, he is both a cover man and a punter. Dell Taylor, at blocking back is big (5'10) Al Kowald, and the wingback spot is pass­snagging Ed Bledsoe. Tulsa has been favored with an abundance of guards, with three listed to fibers­all places them in an enviable posi­tion. Sharing the passing duties with Le Force are Red Wode and James Ford, both boys very capable at should­ering the leather. Ford, both boys very capable at shunting the enemy advances. Felix Frnka, 200-pound center, heads the list of linemen. He has been selected on one All American team and was given honorable mention on several others. Glen Burgibo (5'11) a double-duty guard, plays either tackle or guard. One-armed Ellis Jones, one of the most remarkable figures in football, a 145 pound guard, whose speed, fury, charges, and faultless line play, makes him one of the most feared players in the game. And C. B. Shansby (287) alternate tackle last season, is just now coming into his own.

Follow in the team's best ground­pounder, and a whale of a player, even while at Radins-Simmons (Texas) last year. He had to wear a steel-braced shoe because of a severed Achilles' tendon, and he stayed in Army hospitals for two months before being given a med­ical discharge.

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Eleven Sharpshooters Chosen for Rifle Team

Baumunk and Gunter Supervise ROTC Squad

For the past two weeks basic Army O.R.O.C. students have been trying out for the rifle team which is under the supervision of the Infantry Head­quarters here at Tech. Captain Bau­munck and Lieutenant Gunter are in charge. Out of over sixty students who have tried for a position on the team, the following men have been selected for the first team: Anderson, Hugger, Stivers, Martin, Baker, Johnson, Oliver, Connors, Lewis, Andrews, Miller. These men will have to turn in a more weekly for record. They will have to shoot from standing, sitting, kneeling and prone positions. The rifle range in the athletic building will be used.

The team will participate in a contest sponsored by the Fourth Service Command and also in matches with other schools.

Georgiana TECs' 1943 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 1—Atlanta Navy Air Base at Story Field 4:30 p.m.
January 2—Tulsa in Houston.
January 3—Georgia Tech in Atlanta.
January 8—Tulsa in Athens, Ga.
January 9—Atlanta Navy in Athens.
January 16—Mercer in Macon.
February 1—Mercer in Atlanta.
February 4—Mayport Navy in Mayport.
February 5—Tulsa in Mayport.
February 14—George Medical College in Athens.
February 15—Georgia Tech in Athens.
February 19—Tulsa in Athens.
February 21—Mayport Navy in Mayport.
February 26—Mercer in Atlanta.
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Armory Scene

Of Sing Fest

A somewhat new and highly enjoyable feature will be introduced to the Tech campus this year in the form of a Christmas card singing at the Naval Armory next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The program is open to the public, and all Tech men — Navy, Army, civilians — are urged to come and bring their parents, friends and sweetheart.

The Tech Glee Club will be on hand for some special numbers, and the Girls Choir from Agnes Scott will also add some features. Tech's Major Glee is in charge of the program under the arrangements of Lt. Kirk. This program should become a highly successful and permanent feature of Tech's pre-Christmas week in the boys gathering together to sing favorite xmas songs.

Graduates—

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...are graduating from the first unit that the Army organized and started their first classes on April 29, 1943. There will be a graduation of ATS\backslash e\text{1}3\text{e}\text{s} every three months. All men who leave by graduation or school deficiencies will be replaced by other men from all branches of the Army to keep the unit at full strength at all times.

OPA Warns—

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"2. It is dictates that the rationed article used in the play be retained in Tulsa's possession as long as possible. Georgia is a 'class-I' state (i.e., Georgia Cracker)' and possible will not be attuned to the conserving of meat products."

The notion held that although pigs is rationed, "the point values may compile as many points as they do in продукт.

Babcock and Lanier

To Lead 'Y' Council

At the meeting of the Freshman 'Y' Council on December first, new officers were elected. They are Joseph Cafiero, President; A. Lorme Valladov, Vice-President; Don De- 

bago, Secretary-Treasurer.

The outgoing officers are Charlie Babcock, President; Albert Lanier, Vice-President; Ed Kenny, Secretary-Treasurer.

The second-term Freshman attended the meeting of the 1\text{st} Upperclassman Cabinet, and hereafter they will be members of the regular Cabinet.

An open house is under consideration and plans will be laid at the next meeting of the Council.

Bowl Bound—

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December 27, the Oilers resume practice. Although the Navy players will be under Navy officers while in New Orleans, their leave is not offi-

cially up until January 2, 1944. Tulsa Is Unseeded

Tech coaches seem pleased at the showing of the boys in a highly con-

trasted 11-day practice season. Defensive drill has stressed pass de-

fense. No casualties have been re-

ported, and unless someone is injured between now and 1944 the team should be in top physical condition. The general spirit of the Jackets this year seems to be much better than in previous years. On the other hand, the Jackets have never shown in Guard Ellis Jones, who is one of the top ten running backs in the country.

Tulsa Is Unseeded

...whereas the Tech SEC Champs are favored to win, Tulsa already has three fibers on the gridiron. Coach Henry Prirke learned of the Sugar Bowl selections before the Tech-Georgia tilt and journeyed home to witness the Engineers in action.

Le Ferrer Is Triple Threat

Tulsa has been undefeated this sea-

son, but was tied 6-6 by powerful Southwesters (Texas), a team that defeated Texas Tech. However, South- westers is the only top-rate team Tech's New Year's day opponent.

Hopes for a Tulsa win lie largely in Clyde Le Force, an engineering-
defender back who runs, passes, and kicks in high form.

An extremity of Tulsa's 49's is shown in Guard Ellis Jones, who plays with one arm missing.

Tulsa is a passing outfit and plans to use this method of attack against the Jackets rather than attempting to keep them at bay through the former's 13-13 game against Tech forward wall.

Dependable

as Santa Claus

A cheerful red carton of Christmas Chesterfields is a gift you can de-

pend on to please any smoker. Their Milder, Cooler, Better Taste is ap-

preciated everywhere. They never fail to SATISFY, and here's why—

Chesterfields' Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos can be depended on every time to give smokers what they want.

Pat Chesterfields on your must list for Christmas. You can't buy a better cigarette.