In Dormitories and Apartments

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Famous Italian Basso Signs
Metropolitan Opera Contract
The singing of Italian basso, Italy Tajo, to a Met contract completes a
chain of events which started last year when Constance Hope, RCA Vic-
tor's Director Artist Relations, saw the young singer in an Italian film
and was impressed by his vocal and acting talent. Miss Hope began
negotiations with Tajo while he was still in Europe, which culminated
in his being signed sight unseen to an exclusive recording contract with
RCA Victor. Subsequently she spoke with Gaetano Merola and Edward
Johnson, respective directors of the San Francisco Opera and the Met,
and Tajo signed contracts with these bodies soon after.
Tajo's debut performance as Don的影响
Hassil in the West Coast opera com-
pany's production of "The Barber of Seville" was a showstopper in which it was
pointed out that the original chain of events may be extended to include a film con-
tract. MGM has expressed interest in the dynamic young singer to the ex-
tent of planning screen tests following his debut with the Metropolitan.

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New Books Arrive at Library
Every so often some well-intentioned individual lends out of the topmost
window of his ivory tower and administers those who work at engineering,
civil engineering, and other "practical" pursuits a dose of the unex-
tended museum. It seems that a general education is necessary for all leaders
in business and professional life in order that society may go forward
without some shrewdly defined goal.
This person is undoubtedly correct in his advice, but his platitudes
usually fall harmlessly over the heads of those to whom they are directed.
The practical man or businessman is likely to smirk, "That is all very
good, but what is the use. We can't do anything about human nature.
In this world it is the man who produces who gets somewhere, and not the
man who spends his time fretting about intangible."
Maybe the philosopher in the ivory tower should take more careful aim.
He should say that a knowledge of the forces that channel human activity
is extremely helpful in adjusting to these forces and to surviving in an
increasingly complex world. Understanding the economic, social, and political
world about us is essential in making intelligent decisions and attaining
peace of mind which, is necessary to a happy life. A liberal education is of
immense "practical" value to its possessor.

Plato and Louis XIV
Are Discovered As
Originators of Finals
From the Daily Lariat
All students eventually wake up in class one day to hear the professor
saying, "The finals will . . ." These words are usually followed by a series
of involuntary actions commonly re-
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Finals are found to be of great en-
suring to a good education. They tell the student what he should know, they
provide the professors with their annual supplies of revenge and, besides,
drug stores sell last year's supply of
pain tablets and aspirin. Maybe the profes-
sors want us to have plenty of room in which to stuff our stuff.
Many professors have become fam-
fers for their finals. An even quicker
way to fame would be not to give
any. No one knows who gave the first
examination. Perhaps it's just as well.
He certainly wouldn't win any popu-
lar contests on any college campus.
I'm inclined to believe that the first
examination was given to Louis XIV just before he was led to the pilli-
tine. Both can have the same results.

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WINTER QUARTER BEGINS JANUARY 3
Georgia Industry Needs Technicians

Plato would have done on a modern
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Executive Sec'y of ASCE Favors Taft-Hartley Act

Professional engineers generally favor the Taft-Hartley Act, which includes a provision for professional employees and other labor unions to band together to bring about better working conditions and better wages and salaries.

The old Wagner Act contains no such definition or safeguard for professional employees, Col. Carey stated. He called attention to the fact that, under the Wagner Act, professional engineers were forced into labor unions without their consent. Col. Carey emphasized that professional engineers generally oppose outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

In an important part of the business session, new officers for the Georgia group were elected and installed. Prof. T. H. Brus, director of the School of Civil Engineering was elected as president. J. H. Roberts, Atlanta, is vice-president, and R. J. Ganger is non-resident vice-president.

During the technical discussions, J. C. Sprague, Corps of Engineers, lectured on "Engineering Laboratory Functions in Design"; Beany B. Slack, consultant, spoke on "Specifications and Costs from a Contractor's Viewpoint"; W. H.Hills, engineer, GA, discussed "Specifications and Costs from an Engineer's Viewpoint"; and R. D. Marbury lectured on the "Proposed Surveyor and Plat Law".

Military Engineers' Society

An invitation is extended to all members and interested applicants for course cards and fee card.

See Paragraphs 5, 6, 11.

Other Schools Say—

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THE COUNCIL TAKES OVER

After brief thought, Roy Barnes have his OK griping students on any occasion, justified or wants the burden. It wants as much of this for if executed successfully, Engineers' Day Pi have started work on the annual Engineers' OUR ONE CHANCE TO SHINE fully conducted program: "To make our can be of more benefit to the school and to Institute of Technology as an expression of student harm could be done if the program were a period, so it is quite obvious that as much outsiders will come on the campus during this students who start in Tech have not made up their minds as to just what they cerning the little men of greed and asked me to give concrete examples. Shall we begin accepted for mailing at special the best interests of the students in current discussions and

in the light of work in the last few years. every year we remember that all these gripes had been committed to action, when nothing the only question was, "when?" Fortunately the breaking point came this year before any plan was put into effect, giving a chance for students to get into the matter in time. Now it would be a good idea to set up a deal for the acquisition of more and more. It will certainly be a long process because the Student Council is not ready and the administration is not ready to give full power. But if we set our sights right, we can get down to it, the students who follow us will enjoy more responsibility and power than we ever imagined.—TAC.

A Feeling of Good Will . . . is best built by singing.

There is nothing that builds up a feeling of good will and friendship better than singing. It is a wholesome pastime and when it comes from a group it shows that people are interested in each other. A party is a social state and to make industry want Tech graduates . . .

Engineers' Day: the one time during the year when the general public has a chance to get a broad, general view of the school. The future is all that engineering society plans to do and the future looks bright. For everyone, it is a time to get together and enjoy what the school has to offer.

In conclusion, I would like to state that I am proud of the platform that I ran on and that I hope to carry it out.

—Ted Carroll

A Profitable, Constructive Way . . . to secure that well-rounded college education.

In a poll conducted at this college last year, it was discovered that 50 percent of the students did not participate in any college activities. Freshman participation probably is much less.

The idea that thousands of men and women are missing an important part of their college education should be of interest to you that you enroll and register for, or do you receive credits or honor points. Besides, many students who start in Tech have not made up their minds as to just what they want to major in. This is a wonderful opportunity to display in the athletic world and high and even to some Tech men. From the preliminary statement of plans, it appears that this will be the high point of the day. It most assuredly can be of use to us all.

—H. C. J.

ONE Our CHANCE TO SHINE

Engineers' Day can be of more benefit than any other event.

Members of the Tech chapter of Tau Beta Pi have started work on the annual Engineers' Day Pi. The fraternity, newly organized for full power and the administration is not wise for them to keep in mind that they 'pass this idea along to the channels most able to move the management and operation of co-operative book stores on other campuses. Students operating it. This list will be prepared by the senior class. It ain't so, Tom. For is no interest in the regular social affairs usually held by the Student Council. It is probably a good idea to give me even the three erasers, but to me it is a clear indication of that the book store only cheated me out of five cents and told me "to get along with that underground enterprise—the book store of We.

ITEM . . . A Ceramic Engineering senior was charged $1.00 for a book, Pe. En. Engineering that was chiefly made up of inside—retail price $5.00.

ITEM . . . A Physics major was charged $10.00 for a book, Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, at a price of $3 for the same book purchased from Tech University book store.

ITEM . . . A letter to the Student Council some time ago stated in part, "I received a notebook, valued at twenty cents, under my G.I. bill, but as I already had too many notebooks I tried to exchange it for something else. After some argument with the manager, he agreed to give me three five-cent erasers. I am not satisfied with that. I think that the book store only cheated me out of five cents and told me "to get along with that underground enterprise—the book store of We."

The TECHNICIAN will at all times attempt to represent the best interests of the students in current discussions and issues.
The Technique WORLD EVENTS

Security and Morals

Must we sacrifice the one for the other?

This is another in a series of personal opinions of prominent persons in and out of recognition of the crisis situations of the time. It seems that many people are unaware of the behind-the-scenes maneuvering among the political and industrial leaders of the U.S., which is designed to bring Franco Spain into the United Nations. The move is undoubtedly prompted by the military who believe Spain to be of military importance to America. Publicity for the appointment of an ambassador to Madrid. Spain should be admitted to any settlement of Soviet-American relations. If we can solve the problem of our prestige hinges on the solution of security, not politics. The chief issue in this category is the Spanish question. It is not a matter of whether we agree with the politics inside Spain, it is the possession of looks at present like a meteor—

The Gimo or the Comintern—

Madame Chiang's most recent visit has touched off a new round of agitation for bigger and better aid to Chiang Kai-shek. This time the "sides" are openly referred to as being interested in the "sides." It appears that some high-level policy makers are no longer sure that the two means to the same end. There can be little question about American good-will toward the Chinese people. Their long and frightfully costly war against Japan has won for them a permanent place in the esteem of all Americans. It is not always clear, however, just what kind of action best serves to reassure the rest of China's trichotomy to the west. We botched the job of handling Germany and now we are trying to straighten out the wreckage. We cannot afford another error like it in Spain.

The Meteor And The Man-Things

In the outer reaches of what Man calls his Universe, streaks a dark mass of metal. It is difficult to give its size for there is no instrument to compare. For the same reason its speed is an unknown quantity. But it is estimated that it is traveling at a speed of 60,000 miles an hour. It is a lifeless object. It is a meteor—

Don't wait any longer. Christmas is just around the corner.

For non-earthly things. He has a claim on us. He is looking for the meteor knew nothing of all this. He encountered and crushed contained mass of metal. It is difficult to give its size for there is no instrument to compare. For the same reason its speed is an unknown quantity. But it is estimated that it is traveling at a speed of 60,000 miles an hour. It is a lifeless object. It is a meteor—

The Exceptional Lafollette—

One of the most exciting episodes in American history occurred during the first two decades of this century. The scene was Wisconsin, and the leading actor was " Fighting Bob" La Follette. Taking over at governor in 1900, La Follette found a machine run state service reforms, laws to protect labor and many others. To quiet those who argue that the idea that the purpose of the federal government considers as an absolute deficiency; of these 350,000, American children of school age who are not in school.

Our School System Needs Dollars Now!

The American people, who are supposed to know a good thing when they see it, spent seven billion dollars last year on liquor, four billion dollars on race tracks, beauty parlors, and cotbeds, and only two and a half billion dollars on the education of their children. One must draw either that there are 40,000 teachers in this country who receive a salary of less than $100 per year.

These conditions are particularly prevalent in the South, which has more children but less money than any other section. The Southeast and Southwest have 25% of the population, 35% of the school age children and 9% of the national income. California, which has 17% school children per 1,000 population is four and a half times as able financially to educate its youth as Minnesota which has 263 children per 1,000 population.

Federal Aid Impressive

About the only way these conditions can be improved is to have the federal government step in and attempt to equalize the financial load that the states must carry. Under the provisions of the present federal aid bill that will come before the next congress, the federal government will give educational aid to the state in direct ratio to the number of children to be educated and in universal aid to the state's ability to provide a minimum program. This is wide of the mark. Not only does federal aid mean federal control there is the section that prohibits any control in any form.

Horace Mann said, "if you do not improve the schools, you must enlarge the prisons." The time has come when something must be done about the condition of our schools. Passage of a federal aid bill will be a step in the right direction.

Dear Students and Faculty,

The Non-Stop Campus

Don't wait any longer. Christmas is just around the corner.

Make your gift selections now at the College Inn. They close on December 18, which is only a few days away.

Be seeing you—
Santa Claus
Annual Rhodes Dinner Honors Most Valuable Gridiron Totie

The annual Rhodes Dinner for members of the Tech football team and people directly associated with the team will be held tonight at the Capital City Club. Hosts at the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, who have carried on the tradition of Joseph D. Rhodes.

The highlight of the dinner will be the awarding of a trophy to the man voted most valuable to the Jacket ing staff.

The dinner was inaugurated by Mr. Rhodes, a former of the Rhodes-Her- vey Furniture Company, before World War I, and it has been held each year since that time. Although Mr. Rhodes died in 1903, his wife carried it on until her recent death, at which time, Mr. and Mrs. Robin- son, his son-in-law and daughter took over the maintenance of the tradition.

Mr. Rhodes, although not a Tech alumnae, was interested in athletics at the Pats for many years, and he established a scholarship for athletes in the University of England. Men selected for this honor must not only show outstanding qualities in some sport, but they must also meet other cer- tain specific requirements concerning grades and general campus activities.


Chi Psi Cups YJ League Title; SAE, Chi Phi, Sigma Nu Win

Race Still Undecided in Gold League With Ten Ties Still to Be Replayed

By John Courtney

In the Yellow Jacket League championship tilt, a superior Chi Psi team, combined a brilliant passing attack with a stout pass defense to defeat Phi Delta Kappa.

The passing combination of Hansen to Dowman accounted for two of Chi Psi's touchdowns. Hansen played an outstanding game for the Chi Psi while Jackson and Shad stood out in the line for Phi Delta. Phi Delta made the second tie for the season for each club.

Chi Psi 39, Phi Gamma Delta 6
Chi Psi pruned for the finals Thursday afternoon by romping over a lapa- lous Phi Gamma Delta squad 39-6 in the mud. Benson, Brownlee, Dowman, and Wallace figured in the relentless scoring parade in a game which was halted in the third quarter by mutual consent. Simpson was the star in- man for the winners.

Neither Sigma Chi nor Lambda Chi Alpha showed up for their White League club schedule Thursday afternoon.

The Geechee Club forfeited to the Norman Club, and T&M forfeited to Phi Epsilon Pi Friday afternoon. Neither Kappa Sig nor Lambda Chi appeared for the game.

Sigma Chi 13, Phi Delta Theta 0
Halfback Milan pitched Sigma Chi to victory over the Phi Delta Friday afternoon on a very muddy field. Milan tossed to Clowers on the last half tie and later pitched 31 yards to Haney for another touchdown to clinch the contest.


Brodun, Healy Named on Majors All-American Lineup

Two Jacket linemen have been chosen on recently released All- American selections.

Billy Healy has been named first string guard on Greenland High’s All-America team in Look magazine. Healy was also named to the SBP starting and AP and UP second string All-America selections.

George Brodun was a surprise selection to the All-American team as picked by Colliers magazine. Colliers originated the All- America team and their team is generally given the greatest weight by sports fans.


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Spotlight Shifts to Hardwood

The sports spotlight shifted from the gridiron to the hardwood this weekend as Coach Roy MacArthur unveiled his 48-49 cage squad in a two-game opening slate in Birmingham. The Jackets gave an indication of how much the Jackets have improved in an improving conference. Since last year’s outstanding freshmen entered school early last half of the ’47-’48 season and in the ’48 SEC tournament won him a berth in the all-SEC quintet last winter as a sophomore and will be a strong contender for All-Conference choice at center last year and high-scorer in the SEC all year.

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No one could have been more pleased with the way the Jackets started their year. Nolan, in spite of his gangling, awkward appearance is one of the most agile and adept centers in college basketball. His sparkling play in the Tuesday Afternoon, December 7, 1948 weekend as Coach Roy MacArthur unveiled his ‘48-’49 cage squad in a two-game opening slate in Birmingham. The Jackets gave an indication of how much the Jackets have improved in an improving conference. Since last year’s outstanding freshmen entered school early last half of the ’47-’48 season and in the ’48 SEC tournament won him a berth in the all-SEC quintet last winter as a sophomore and will be a strong contender for All-Conference choice at center last year and high-scorer in the SEC all year.

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Rules for Winter Quarter Registration Are Announced

(Continued from page 3)

6. FEES: Registration is not completed until fees are paid. Non-veteran students will pay fees in the Office of the Comptroller, Knowles building, where the fee card and directory card must be deposited, and the identification card stamped by the cashier. Veterans see Paragraph 11.

7. PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS: All students entering Tech for the first time as well as students desiring to take advanced R.O.T.C. must take a physical examination. Report Tuesday, January 4, at 8:30 a.m. to the resident physician in the College Infirmary located on Cherry Street.

8. CHANGES OF STUDY LIST: A study list becomes officially "issued" when the student has exchanged two copies and his course cards for a fee card. Prior to this point in registration a student may change his study list by taking any course cards collected back to his original schedule adviser, together with his address card and all copies of the study list he wishes to be changed. No change of issued study lists will be permitted before Wednesday, Jan. 5. Instructions for change of study list may be secured at the Information Desk, Administration building.

9. Classes will begin at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 5.

10. NROTC and 5-Term NAVAL TRAINERS enrolled in the regular college will report to the Navy Office in the Naval Armory and supplies.

11. INSTRUCTIONS FOR VETERANS:—Old VETERANS—By some past date and only interrupted their training, having secured their study lists, fee receipts will be issued. New VETERAN UPPER CLASSMEN AND NEW GRADUATE STUDENTS: All New students and returning former Georgia Tech students who are enrolling for the first time as veterans under Public Law 346 or Public Law 16 will meet at 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., or 4:00 p.m. on Jan. 3, and at 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., or 12:00 noon on Jan. 4 in Room 261, second floor, Knowles Building for processing of veteran papers.

After the veteran papers have been processed, the students will enter the center door of Knowles building and turn in these papers and a fee card to Mr. F. W. Ajax. Receipt for tuition will be given and identification card validated at desks adjacent to those of the representatives of Mr. Ajax. Veterans will then proceed out of the center door of the Y.M.C.A. to obtain their books and supplies.

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12. LATE REGISTRATION: Instructions concerning procedure for second day of registration and late registration may be secured at the Information Desk, Administration building. No registration will be permitted after Jan. 8, 1949.