

Summer Registration Totals Over 2,000

Registration Turmoil



Tau Beta Pi Admits Eighteen to Society

Tech Leases Buildings At Naval Air Station For Classroom Use

Georgia Tech has leased nine buildings valued at \$1,500,000 from the Naval Air Station for \$1 a year and will place 750 students in these facilities next term, President Blake Van Leer announced recently.

Colonel Van Leer said the new property will permit the admission of more war veterans to Tech, which has an all-time high enrollment of 3800. Even so, he said, approximately 2,000 applications for admission will have to be refused.

The Navy will retain the Naval Air Station as training base for organized and volunteer aviation reserve, but has agreed to allow Georgia Tech use of the building—with their furniture and equipment—so long as there is no national emergency.

Thirty officers and three hundred enlisted men will operate the Navy's part of the Air Station. At present, 170 organized reserve officers and 400 organized reserve enlisted men are in training at the base. Plans are to organize about 1,000 volunteers, who will have occasional flights. The organized reserve trains regularly.

Colonel Van Leer said a fence will be erected to separate Tech's property from the Navy's. Students will eat, sleep and attend classes in this off-campus branch, although they will have to attend chemical laboratory on the main Tech campus. Service between Tech and the station is being sought.

(Continued on page 4)

Briefs

VETERANS can get their report cards from last semester by asking for them at the registrar's office. They will not be mailed out.

In the case of non-veteran students, however, the reports will be mailed to the home address of each.

There will be a meeting of the *TECHNIQUE* staff Monday night at 6:45 in the basement of the YMCA. Present members are urged to attend and a welcome is extended to any new students on the Tech campus.

Tech Beats Georgia

Once again it has been proven that Georgia Tech outrates its staunchest rival, the University of Georgia by a very large margin.

According to figures recently released by the State Board of Regents, Georgia Tech has received some 7,536 applications for admission or over 3,300 more than the capacity. Yet, the University of Georgia, while being able to enroll 5,000 students, received only 5,638 applications which is only 638 over capacity.

Tech Expands ROTC Course

Georgia Tech's Military Department is making plans for the expansion of its advanced R.O.T.C. training course, it was announced recently by Col. Bird Little, P.M.S.&T.

During the war this course tapered off to a mere one or two men per semester because most of the eligible Tech students were already in some branch of the service. Now, with the increased enrollment and the return of many veterans to the campus, approximately two hundred students are expected to enlist in the program when the fall session begins.

The only requirements are that a student be nineteen years old, have two years of elementary training at Tech or one year in some branch of the service, and meet physical qualifications.

The course at Tech is divided into
(Continued on page 2)

Extra Session Enrollment Exceeds Peacetime Count

Registration for Tech's current summer session has surpassed all pre-war summer programs, it was announced by Lloyd Chapin, registrar, and Dr. Phil B. Narmore, executive dean and director of the extra term.

Journalistic Society Plans Various Trips To Publishing Firms

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic society, held its first meeting of the current session last Monday night at seven-thirty in the basement of the YMCA.

An outline was made of the activities which the society will carry on during summer school. Each week the members of the fraternity will hear talks from distinguished journalists.

Trips to various newspaper and magazine publishing houses will be made in order to give each member a better outlook as to just how large papers and magazines are written and published.

Next Monday night the three publications' faculty advisors, Professors Foster, Bailey, and Vidosic will give short talks concerning the publications they represent.

All members of the staffs of the *TECHNIQUE*, *BLUEPRINT*, and *ENGINEER* are invited to attend.

Up until Tuesday afternoon approximately 2450 students were in school, about 430 of whom were in the Division of Emergency Training. Those newly registered on the regular program number slightly over 2,000 students.

Of the 430 D.E.T. students, 292 are on a three-months schedule—the regular term of the division. A special term of eight weeks is also being carried on in the division with 138 students taking part.

The majority of the students registered Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20. Those who were late-comers and registered after the prescribed time were required to pay a fee of \$2.00.

In addition, those who didn't pay their tuition by Thursday were required to pay the same amount. They also were supposed to be restricted from class by their professors until they presented their tuition receipt. The final day for registration was Thursday, after which no more students could enroll.

More than 100 courses are being offered in aeronautical, ceramic, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and textile engineering; architecture, chemistry, drawing, economics, English, French, German,
(Continued on page 2)

Briggs Appointed To Replace Strite

Termination of the wartime naval training program at Georgia Tech and the relief from active duty of Captain Robert Strite, USNR, naval commandant, was announced June 22, 1946, by Admiral Louis Bonfield, USN, Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and President Blake R. Van Leer.

It was further announced that the new peacetime program will be administered under the command of Captain Josephus Asa Briggs, USN, an outstanding naval aviator, who

has just arrived from Washington, D. C.

Captain Robert Strite, the last wartime commandant of the Georgia Tech Naval Unit, was born on June 27, 1901, in Chambersburg, Pa. He entered the U. S. Naval Academy in July 1917, and graduated in June 1920, with the degree of Bachelor of Science. During the years 1935, 1936 and 1937 he attended the Graduate School of Banking summer sessions conducted jointly by the American Institute of Banking and Rutgers University.

During World War II, he was promoted in successive steps from Lieutenant to Captain, and received the Defense Medal-Sea Service, American Theater Medal, Pacific-Asiatic Theater Medal (two engagements), Second World War Victory Medal, Naval Reserve Medal, and letters of commendation for work in organizing new section and development of control methods in the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Captain Josephus Asa Briggs, USN, was born on September 6, 1900, in Sidney, Nebraska and graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1923. From 1923 to 1930, he served in various naval ships. During the period 1930-1932, he was Officer-in-Charge of the Battle Force Torpedo and Fire Control School.

After completion of flight instruction at Pensacola, Fla., in both gliders and powered aircraft, he saw duty on various aircraft carriers. During 1937-1940, he was Officer-in-Charge of the experimental aircraft torpedo development squadron at Newport, R. I.

As commander of the seaplane tender, USS Greene in South America and West Indies stations, he saw

anti-submarine duty. From December 1941 to June 1942, Captain Briggs was in charge of anti-submarine aircraft at Brazilian Bases.

He commanded the seaplane tender, USS Barnegat. In Icelandic stations from July to October 1942, taking part in Russian convoy operations. The Barnegat joined the first African Invasion in November 1942. For the next month, Captain Briggs was commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Port Lyautey, French West Morocco, and operated anti-submarine planes along the northwest African

(Continued on page 3)

New Commandant



New Comptroller



Tau Beta Pi, national honor society, recently elected eighteen outstanding students to membership in the society. Those elected were: Jim French, Delmas Eichhorn, Theodore Vogel, Ruble Thomas, Arthur Joens, Harlo Hunter, Joseph Howell, Irving Bull, John Martin, Eugene Hadlock, Hermann Ugalde, Richard MacDonnell, Paul Latimer, Charles Green, Ildefonso Duquesne, Donald Dufford, Edward Cates, Byron Morup.

Officers Elected

The society also elected officers which are to serve for the fall quarter. The officers include: Don J. Deiters, president; Arthur Joens, vice-president; Joe Howell, Recording Secretary; John Martin, Corresponding Secretary.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi is one of the most coveted honors among engineering students in this country. Members are elected on a basis of scholarship, character, leadership and interest in school activities.

For a junior to be considered for this honor, he must first rank in the upper one-tenth of his class in scholarship. A senior must stand in the upper one-fifth of the Senior class.

Engineering Theme

After a student is elected for membership, he must submit a theme written on some engineering subject. Last year's winner was Edward Cates, whose theme will soon appear in the *ENGINEER*.

Each year Tau Beta Pi awards a cup to a student who has proven himself one of the most outstanding all-round seniors in the graduating class. Last year's recipient of this award was Gilbert Bailey Wilson. Wilson was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, ODK, Anak, and Phi Eta Sigma. He was president of the Interfraternity Council, ODK, and Anak. He was also Editor of the 1946 *BLUEPRINT*.

This year a Tau Beta Pi national convention will be held in Columbus, Ohio, during the first week in October. Don J. Deiters has been elected as the Georgia Tech delegate to the convention.

Lambda Chi Alpha Elects

Joe Dillard was elected at the end of last semester to head the Beta Kappa Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha during the summer term.

Also installed as officers were: Ted Cox, vice-president; Peter Wright, secretary, and Carl Riddell, treasurer.

THE Technique

"The South's Liveliest College Weekly"

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Circulation manager, Al Downs; advertising manager, Jim Williford; collection manager, Tom Austin.

Summer Registration—

(Continued from page one)

Spanish, mathematics, mechanics, physics, and physical training.

A large percentage of the Tech faculty are foregoing their vacations, even though they have been teaching for several years without one, in order to relieve the congested teaching situation. In addition, quite a number of outstanding professors from southern universities have offered their services to Tech.

Those in this list of temporary teachers include: Dr. J. H. Carter, Dr. W. F. McCormick, H. T. Hayes, M. E. Agerton, and W. W. Dehner, all of the Chemistry Department; Dr. Hayes of the English Department; Dr. R. L. Petry of the Physics Department;

and Isadore Cogan of the Math Department.

Permanent members of Tech's faculty which have been added recently include: Sam T. Hurst of the Architecture Department; Albert Swenson, Clarke W. Hook, and Arthur E. Fulton of the Mathematics Department; E. Byron Hilley and Dr. Roscoe Arant of the Economics and Social Science Department; and W. L. Wilson of the English Department.

Students desiring information concerning registration and courses in the fall may obtain a new Tech bulletin at the treasurer's office by showing their tuition receipts.

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Tech Military Unit Receives Excellent Rating At Inspection

Reserve Officers Training Corps of Georgia Tech was awarded an "excellent" rating for both training and administration in a recent inspection by representatives of the First Army, it was announced by Colonel LeRoy W. Nichols, Assistant G-3 of Headquarters Seventh Army.

Despite the fact that the Georgia Tech Military Department has operated under the college's handicap of lack of classroom space and the wartime accelerated study program, Lt. Colonel Bird Little, commandant, his staff, and corps of 290 cadets received a point rating of 96 out of a possible 100 for administration.

Besides Colonel Little, other members of the Georgia Tech R.O.T.C. staff are Lt. Colonel Quentin S. Quigley, Signal Corps; Major Garnett J. Giesler, Ordnance Department; Major Edward S. Mathes, Coast Artillery Corps; Master Sgts. Herbert L. Ellis and Emerson G. Patrick; Technical Sgt. B. W. Boatenreiter; Staff Sgts. Charles Coons, J. L. Reil, and W. T. Wilson; and Sgts. A. J. Brickhill and R. H. Sezesny.

Newman Club Meeting Slated for Thursday

Georgia Tech Newman Club will hold its first meeting of the current summer session Tuesday, July 30, at 7:00 p. m. All former members now in school are urged to attend.

The Newman Club, specifically an organization for Catholics at Georgia Tech, has planned a full social program for the Tech students including parties, picnics, and other gala events.

Present officers of the organization are Charlie Morris, president; John Rowan, vice-president; Don Deiters, treasurer; and Hank Degnan, sgt.-at-arms. These officers will hold office until the beginning of the fall term.

Ceramics Department Founders is Honored

Georgia Tech faculty recently passed the following resolution commemorating the death of B. Mifflin Hood, former Atlanta Chamber of Commerce president and founder of the Georgia Tech Ceramics Department, who died recently in Daisy, Tenn.

In the passing of B. Mifflin Hood, the Georgia School of Technology, and especially the Department of Ceramic Engineering, has lost a generous patron and a stimulating influence. In his capacity as leading ceramic manufacturer of the South, Mr. Hood was one of several persons instrumental in having the state of Georgia establish the Department of Ceramic Engineering at this school. He gave generously of his funds and his time, serving as chairman of a committee which raised more than \$50,000 for establishing the Department.

Advanced ROTC—

(Continued from page one)

four units: infantry, ordnance, signal corps, and C.A.C. (anti-aircraft). The students may select the unit in which he is most interested. Class instruction, among other subjects, includes military law, methods of instruction, organization and leadership, aerial photography, unit administration, and tactics.

The cadet drills twice a week with the elementary trainees. Most of the cadet commissioned officers are selected from the students in the advanced R.O.T.C. course.

While at Tech, an advanced cadet receives \$.66 a day and his uniform, the style worn by a United States Army officer. There is a bill before Congress now to increase the pay to \$1.91 a day. Although this bill has not been passed, Col. Little stated that he expects it to be law by September.

Upon graduation, the student receives a commission in the U.S. Army Reserve and is subject to call only in case of an emergency.

An alumnus of the Georgia School of Technology, Lt. Colonel Oscar P. Cleaver, class of 1929, for the past four years a member of the technical staff of U. S. Army Engineer Board during which time he gained prominence as an expert on blackout-dimout procedure and equipment and on various types of electrical research, was recently awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon at Board headquarters, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lt. Colonel Cleaver served this organization with distinction in the successive capacities of chief of the Blackout and Dimout Section and as chief of the Electrical Engineering Branch of the Board's Technical Division II from August, 1942, until June 1 of this year. In addition, he held the position of assistant director of this technical division for nearly three years.

Blackout Expert

While connected with the Dimout and Blackout group at the beginning of the last war, he was responsible for the establishment of effective liaison among the Army and its various Service Commands, the Navy, the Office of Civilian Defense, and leading illuminating engineers for the purpose of studying and developing blackout-dimout doctrines, techniques, equipment, and regulations.

His efforts along this line eventually led to the organization of a Joint Army-Navy Dimout Committee, which prepared a program for the discontinuance of dimout regulations in this country in October, 1943.

As chief of the Board's Electrical Engineering Branch from October, 1943, until June of this year, Lt. Colonel Cleaver supervised the development of various types of engine-generator sets, searchlights, precision metal reflectors for light projection for use in night detection, and adequate facilities for the testing of all types of Engineering equipment under various climatic conditions encountered by American armies on battle fronts throughout the world.

Also A Yale Graduate

He is a graduate of both the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., and of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., receiving his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the former institution in 1929 and his master's degree in the same subject from the latter in 1930.

Prior to Army enlistment, the Kentucky native served with the Westinghouse Electric Co. for nearly 12 years as assistant manager of its Lamp Division, located at Bloomfield, N. J.

He recently received his Army discharge, but will serve the Board in a civilian capacity henceforth as director of Technical Division II.

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H. A. DICKERT, Director of the A. French Textile School of Georgia Tech

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ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Cairo, City of Mystery Not Mysterious At All

People Adopting English Customs

By Beemer Harrell

Cairo—one's heart leaps up at the thought of this far-a-way city of alluring women and red-fezzed men. A jewel in a vast wasteland, with the lush Nile valley as its setting. A city of quaint shops and veiled women. A city of mosques and seductive women. A city with an international flavor and dusky women with soft voices. A city where English scotch can be enjoyed with a lovely companion. Just keep dreaming, kiddo. The real thing is sadly different.

Modern Cairo seems to be straining to attain an English atmosphere. All the shops have signs in both Arabic and English. Many of the men and women have adopted western dress and customs. The restaurants and night clubs are very much like the ones here except they glitter a little less. If one ignores the nightshirts many of the men wear, it is easy to imagine Cairo as bustling American city. The streets are filled with shine boys who also whisper, "Feelthy pictures, Joe?" Even real ice cream can be obtained but it tastes as though camel's milk is the main ingredient—ugh!

Orange Juice

But just lead me to a night club, man—ah, lovely lassies, dim lights and decent drinks. The lovely lassies, more properly called "glad bags," encourage one to drink and buy her drinks. Just blow in all that filthy lucre, boy—and let me help you. The only thing she ever drinks is orange juice—and at a buck a throw. One generous but spiteful, soul made a glad bag sick on the stuff—with only two months pay. Yep, he had two too many. (pun, son.)

Any joint's main attraction is its floor show but these Cairo jobs go them one better. The whole floor show, as far as the customers are concerned, is the 'belly dancer.' (Nope, it isn't ballet.) The name gives you the general idea, but hardly does these hard-working girls justice. Permit me a quiet buh-wang.

Beauties Propaganda

The native section is more nearly the Cairo one imagines. Narrow, filthy streets are lined with tiny shops which offer anything imaginable and some things unimaginable. The veiled women slap-slap along dragging half-clad, dirty kids. Instead of sultry eyes and beautiful bodies, they have dull eyes and fat, greasy bodies which they cover with a nondescript black garment that was probably white originally. 'Twould be better if the whole face was covered by that famous veil. And to think that many men are married to four of these creatures—gives one the urge to regurge. The shopkeepers generously serve tea and then proceed to get exorbitant prices for cheap stuff. Incidentally, it is very bad form to pay more than half the sum the owner asks at first.

Passion, Love, Hate Make Best-Seller True Movie Material

Upper New York State is the scene of Taylor Caldwell's magnificent new novel, *This Side of Innocence*, that is fast reaching the top of the best-seller list.

By far the best yet of Miss Caldwell's efforts, *This Side of Innocence* far surpasses *Dynasty of Death*, and *The Earth Is The Lord's*. These past novels seem only as stepping stones toward the vivid portrayal of characters, the terrific tension of Plot, and the sweeping style that embraces three generations of people and the challenge of the American Industrial Revolution found in this novel.

Excellent Characters

The fascinating, reckless Jerome; radiant, passionate Amalie; cold, business-like Alfred; the indescribable and completely uninhibited widow Kingsley; all are developed with pinpoint brilliance by Miss Caldwell's pen.

A Literary Guild selection, *This Side of Innocence* has already been selected by the National League of American Pen Women as the best book of the year. At a national convention with Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Truman, and Clair Boothe Luce present, Georgette Windsor, a New York fashion designer, enacted Amalie's spectacular entrance-to-the-ball scene. She wore a gown designed by herself set off by \$500,000 worth of Cartier rubies.

Movie Planned

The novel has been purchased for movie production at a cost of \$100,000 and is due for release before next April. Many leading Hollywood actresses are asking for the dramatic and flattering part of Amalie, but the final casting has not been announced as yet.

If you're looking for a fiction story with a perfect plot, excellent characters, passion, love, and hate, this is it. Be sure to read it.

These shopkeepers glory in their bargaining. Lovely leather goods and potent perfumes are the only articles that are worth buying, but the prices for these are almost reasonable.

The mosques, or churches, are not disappointing. From the outside the average mosque is an impressive stone structure with the inevitable dome a la Fox Theater. Inside, after putting little sacks over one's shoes, it seems strangely empty. No chairs—nothing but a cold hard floor which is covered only by a foot-deep rug. A little stairway leads up about twenty feet to the pulpit and that's all there is.

The pyramids are still out there—very big and very silent. The sphinx is close by and the hotel where Roosevelt stayed is just down the hill. It is very swanky but the name? Beats hell out of me Mac, I ain't the regular crew chief.

Thousands Of Patents Now In Tech Files Are Available To All

A wealth of technical information has been made available to South-eastern industry through the establishment at Georgia Tech by the Alien Property Custodian of a complete file of enemy patents seized by the Government during the war, it was announced by Colonel Blake R. Van Leer, President of Georgia Tech.

Thousands of ideas for new materials, new processes and new products are contained in these patents which may be utilized by United States citizens on a non-exclusive royalty-free basis under reasonable licensing fees.

Abstracts Available

Vested patents should be of special interest to small business enterprises, veterans seeking opportunities to engage in manufacture, research organizations, engineers, and technicians. Printed abstracts of these enemy patents are filed in the Georgia Tech Library and may be examined by the public without charge. Competent librarians under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Crosland are in attendance to assist in searches and in advising on the preparation of letters of application for licenses.

Consisting of two parts, the abstracts cover mechanical-electrical patents and chemical patents. The first part of 4,450 pages cover some 37,000 patents arranged according to U. S. Patents Office classifications and consisting of such topics as animal husbandry, bleaching and dyeing, motor vehicles, machinery, paper manufacture, plastics, radiant energy and textiles.

34 Chemistry Volumes

The second part of 34 volumes comprises approximately 7,000 chemical patents grouped by fields of interest, including such subjects as ceramic materials, foods, fuels, textiles, pulpwood and paints.

Naval Commandant—

(Continued from page 1)

sea frontier.

From January - June 1943 to November 1944, he served as chief-of-staff of the Naval Air Training Command. December 1944 to September 1945, Captain Briggs commanded the USS Hogatt Bay, an escort carrier, which participated in operations in the Philippines at Okinawa, and Japan.

Upon his return from Tokyo in October 1945, he became Naval Air Member of the staff of the Army-Navy Staff College, Washington, D. C. where he served until his assignment to Georgia Tech in June 1946 as commandant of the NROTC.

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Math and Daydream Mixture Is Definitely Proved Fatal

By Jim Pearce

Summertime, vacation, women, relaxation . . . what am I saying? Just as I was beginning to get into the swing of things concerning vacations, I have to return to ye olde campus for summer session.

Here I sit in math class with the old professor making all types of queer marks on the board that look not very much unlike Egyptian hieroglyphs. Wonder if they teach Egyptian here . . . I just might possibly be in the wrong class!

Babes and Personality

My but it looks refreshing out under those trees. Ah, just one week ago I was lolling on a beach . . . those new bathing suits are just out of this

world, and the gorjus babes in them are practically out of the bathing suits. There's a certain indescribable fascination about those that lace up the sides and those that have no visible support . . . personality keeps them up, or so I'm told.

"No sir, prof, I wasn't asleep . . . wouldn't think of going to sleep in an interesting class like this. That glazed look comes to my eyes whenever I'm thinking hard."

Almost caught me that time! I'd better pay more attention. What in God's name is that guy doing with all them exponents? We need some math teachers in this joint who don't write on blackboards so fast. You'd think this was the stockmarket the way he slings his chalk over the board.

Tech Secretaries

Ah, ha . . . there goes that brunette secretary. I wonder if she carries any hidden weapons with her? It was rumored that all Tech secretaries received a strict course in the gentile art of judo before beginning work. Me, I like the clinging-vine type.

Take that little blonde, for instance. What was her name? Oh, yes! I remember . . . HS-7067. Ah, vacation is wonderful! That little blue number she was wearing that had a zipper up the side really knocked my eyes out.

"What's that, prof? How would I attack that problem? Well I'd see about unzipping it first . . . what's the matter, prof? Did I say something wrong?"

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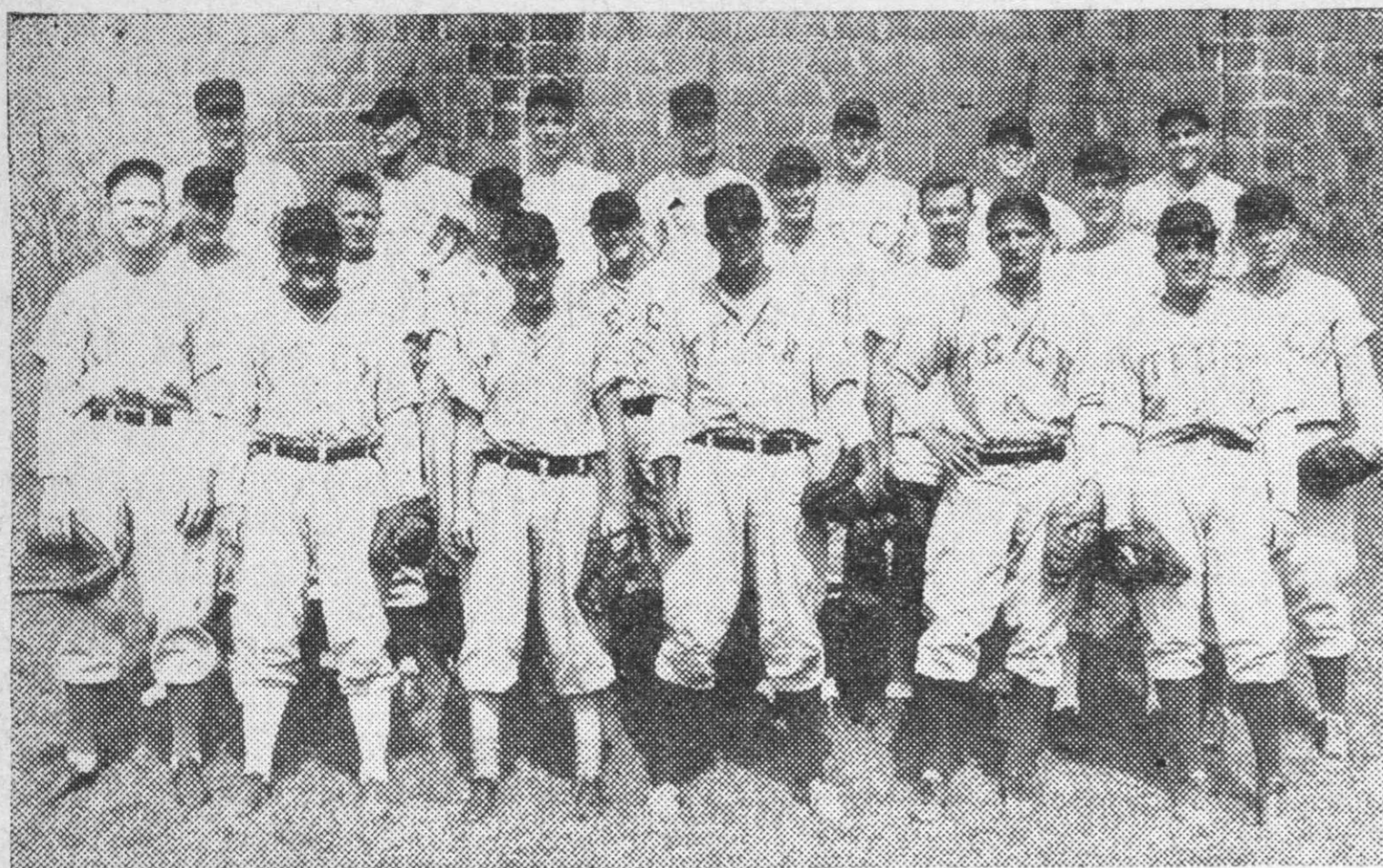
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CURB SERVICE



Above are members of the Georgia Tech 1946 Baseball Squad that will oppose the University of Georgia August 6th. Front row, l. to r.: Wood, Anderson, Burrell, Shirley, Snedigar, Bostwick. Second row: Tarbuton, Nolan, Key, Crawford, Baugh, Hunter, Kalb, Adams. Back row: Schay, Hook, Manning, Still, Broyles, Luck, Horsey.

Yellow Jacket Eleven Strong As Fall Scrimmages Approach

Tinsley, Chambers, Cummings Stand Out In Summer Practice

After almost three weeks of light drills consisting mostly of football fundamentals, Coach Robert Lee Dodd is ready for his summer gridders to don jerseys and pads in preparation for the scrimmages scheduled to commence around the first of August.

All-American end and former team captain Phil Tinsley, big Bill Chambers, the 225-pound stellar tackle on the 1944 Tech Sugar Bowl Team, and Ned Cummings, outstanding center on the 1943 grid squad, were among the returnees to answer Coach Dodd's summer practice call.

Along with these three Tech grid-ders came Charlie Murdock, a stand-out end on the 1945 Orange Bowl Team, Luke Bowen and Rollo Phillips, both of whom were guards on the same '45 team with Murdock, and Buster Beall, star linebacker on the '42 team.

Billy Queen, stellar fullback from Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, Florida, and All-Big Ten back along with Ray Pelfrey, a Portsmouth, Ohio, standout halfback were the backfield candidates to receive mention.

In the line Dan Braddock, All-State and All-Conference Tackle from Illinois, Durwood Flannegan, All-State and All-Conference Guard from Newton, Illinois, and Henry Schoening, a star end from Male High School in Louisville, Kentucky, were prominently noted.

Other standout ends reporting were Wilbur Wood and Tommy Coleman from Savannah, Georgia. Tom Lucia, a brilliant halfback from Gadsden, Ala., where he played for Emma Sansom High School, and Charley Brown, a star footballer from Ramsey High School in Birmingham, Alabama, also reported to Rose Bowl Field for summer drills.



Shown in summer scrimmage are members of the Tech eleven as they work out in Rose Bowl Field, preparatory to formal training scheduled to begin August 1.

Twelve Games Scheduled For Tech Baseball Nine

Baseball, the sport which had to take a back seat during the course of the war, will be back in the limelight again on August 6th; at which time the highly rated University of Georgia team will furnish the opposition for the Tech nine.

played this summer, half of which will take place on the Rose Bowl diamond. A complete schedule will be available in the near future.

The pitching department centers around Frank Broyles, Jim Stills, and Marvin Bostwick. Bill Shirley and Charley Adams have shown up considerably well behind the plate. The infield looks promising with Hugh Wood at first, Jim Luck at second, Louis Hook at shortstop, and Frank Schay at third. Jack Nolan and Sam Hunter stand excellent chances of gaining an outfield post.

Henry Kalb, another outfielder and member of the '42 Tech team, is at present on terminal leave from the army. He is planning to reenter school this summer and if this proves possible, the hitting department will receive a considerable bolstering.

Speculation as to the success of the summer season runs high. Thus far, there have been many demonstrations of capable handling of the various positions on the squad.

Coaches To Trade Schemes In Clinic Scheduled Aug. 1-7

New Buildings —

(Continued from page 1)

Colonel Van Leer said Tech will retain the Air Station property "as long as the Navy is willing and we have a load of veterans." He was in Washington to confer with Navy representatives on the lease. Students to be placed there include 350 in the division of emergency training, a special refresher course for veterans, and 400 freshmen.

The buildings include:

Building 17, as mess hall with cold and dry storage, which will be continued as a mess hall; Building 24, which will be used for administrative offices and classrooms; Building 8, 9, 11, and 12, all barracks, which will become dormitories; Building 28, which was used as a hospital, will be converted into dormitory space, and Building 10-A will be used to house maintenance personnel.

The barracks will be divided into small rooms, each large enough for two boys, the president explained. Navy bunks will be used, as well as other Navy furnishings.

The new facilities will be an addition to approximately 75 buildings in Area 1 at Lawson General Hospital nearby, contracts which already have been signed by Georgia Tech and the Federal Public Housing Authority. The buildings will be converted into 228 apartments for married students-veterans.

One of the highlights of sporting interest at the moment is the advent of the Seventh Annual Coaching Clinic, sponsored by the Georgia Athletic Coaching Association, and scheduled from August 1 to 7, inclusive.

The purpose of the clinic is to acquaint coaches of the Georgia system with newest schemes and strategies used by other coaches from Georgia and adjoining states. Courses will be provided in football, basketball, and athletic training.

Methods of putting the ideas across will be the use of lectures, field demonstration, and motion pictures. During the field demonstrations, skirmishes and competitions between the leading high schools of the state will share the spotlight with discussions of means of defensive and offensive plays of both the gridiron and the cage. These discussions are to be presented by coaches of championship teams, with demonstrations provided by their respective squads.

Among the notables attending and presenting the clinic will appear Coach Frank Thomas, of Alabama; Coach Rex Ewright, U. of South Carolina; Coach Bob Woodruff, Georgia Tech; and Coach Wilburn Hutsell, Auburn.

The week of the clinic will reach its climax in a party of the coaches, sponsored by sporting goods companies, at Lakemoore; followed the last night by the All-Star Football Game on the Decatur High School Field.

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