182 New Students Registered At Tech

Final figures from the office of R. M. Cham, registrar, show the total enrollment at Georgia Tech this spring to be 1,821 students. This figure includes 491 civilians and 720 Naval trainees.

At the beginning of the new semester 109 new civilians began their education at Tech while 73 men were transferred here by the Navy department, making the total new students 182.

The large majority of civilian students were entering college after service in the armed forces of the country, as 85 of the 109 new men are listed as veterans. Of this number, 61 of the veterans are enrolled in the regular college system, while 24 are in the Division of Emergency training.

Three Dance Series Promised This Term

Dean Hudson and his 15 piece orchestra was signed this week by Bob, by Austin, president of the Georgia Tech Interfraternity Council, for set of three dances May 25 and 26.

Departing from the Council's policy of having only two dances a set during the past few semesters, Hudson and his group will play for a four hora dance Friday night, a tea dance Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 and from 8 until 12 Saturday night.

Exclusive Frat Dance

Although the final details for all of the dances will not be arranged until the next meeting of the council, Austin said that one of the night dances would probably be a dance for members of the Tech fraternities only, and that sales to the other dance goers would be made.

If this arrangement is carried out by the IFC, the Interfraternity ticket for the presentation of the complete opera "Martha" by the Tech Glee Club at the Atlanta Wash- ington Hotel. MCA desk during the week of April 15-17.

Complimentary tickets are being given for the initial performance only, and are available only to the membership of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Persons desiring these tickets must produce their membership cards and pay the necessary $1.50 for admission.

This is the first complete performance of "Martha" to be presented in English in Atlanta.

British Preparing First History of Georgia Tech

By Bobby Paine

When Dr. M. L. Brittain finishes his history of Georgia Tech in the next few months, Tech students will have for the first time a reliable source of information to which they can go for accurate historical data on Tech.

Dr. Brittain's new history will cover each volume edition of about four hundred pages and is half fiished at present. It will cover the his- tory of Tech from its beginning in 1885 to the present day, and will contain many illustrations.

Revealing Information

The book will bring out much im- portant information that has been forgotten through the years. For instance, Georgia Tech got its start at Emory University. Emory's first president, I. S. Hopkins, opened at Emory the first technological college shop in the state, and when in 1855 the state legislature passed a bill authorizing a state-owned technological school, President Hopkins transferred the college to the city of Atlanta and became first president of the Georgia School of Technology.

Publications Furnish Data

To obtain material for his book, Dr. Brittain has had to read all the minutes of faculty meetings, some 63 or more, over the past 50 years, and TECH- N IQUES. Because of his 22 years as editor of T E C H N I Q U E S, British has a good deal of pleasure from working on it and has spent a great deal of time in the past few months compiling the data.

Academic, Textile Buildings To Be Erected Immediately

President Blake R. Van Leer disclosed today that the special commission appointed by the State legislature to investigate the need for the state's University System has recommended that Georgia Tech be given $2,000,000 worth of new buildings immediately.

The special commission, which toured the school on Thursday, also approved the proposed plans for the new Academic Building and library, and stated that Tech would be given $1,000,000 worth of new buildings immediately.

"Martha" Tickets Available At Y

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Old Clothing Drive Successfully Begun

Tech Asked To Contribute Old Books

In cooperation with the United Na- tions' Refugee Rehabilitation Ad- ministration's drive for used clothing and textbooks, the Tech YMCA re- ported a very successful first week's collection.

Good substantial used clothing, both for winter and summer wear, and used elementary or college text- books, the Tech YMCA re- ported a very successful first collection.

Although the clothing need not be in perfect repair, it must be useful to the people who will wear it. It is hoped the churches in the surrounding area will provide the bulk of the clothes while Tech takes care of the books. Hundreds of fine used texts are already in the hands of the "Y" and will ultimately find their way to the far corners of the world, according to city drive officials.

With the second week approaching, the YMCA asks the help and cooper- ation of every student and faculty member on the campus in this worth- while drive. Books are being accepted by members of the committee in charge of the drive, are asked to bring their contributions to the "Y" lobby.

Peg Floyd Field has asked that all members of the faculty cooperate for leaving their contributions at the Personnel Office, Swann Hall, where they are being accepted.

Naval Unit Changes Officer Personnel

Commander C. A. Whitford has been detached as executive officer of the Tech Naval Unit, Captain Robert R. Lea having been put in his place.

Two new officers have been added to the staff. They are Lt. (j.g.) Jones G. Goggins and Lt. (j.g.) Audly M. Pryman.

Men Folded Into the Tech Chapter of the AICE

Twenty new men are to be initiated into the Tech chapter of the AICE on April 30, according to F. J. Broome, president of the society.

The 20 men, members of the Georgia Tech chapter of the American Institute of Civil Engineers, will be the third group of students and faculty members of the Tech chapter of the AICE to be initiated into Tech this year.
The modern Sir Galahad ... J. W. Martin volunteering for a lady's car troubles, driving her past the red light as mates observe his aggressive procedure.

Wonder why ... Gehrung wasted speech half the evening swelling a telephone call, only to have the party of the second part turn up in the bush. Kaiser's friend makes such regular checks on his whereabouts.

Unbelievable. ... Copper took time ... at intermission during the dance last week for three quick laps around the track, and didn't get back in time for the opening of the second half.

Otherwise ... Friedland, failing for a date at the opera ... big Bob Seligmann celebrating his record-breaking trip to Athens in royal style. Hamilton and Masters making it to a show all alone.

Walten, judging tennis match with Auburn, virtually falling asleep, but awakening in time for a good neck workout ... Grennberry, when in the right mood, touching forehead to toe in a single swing of the body, saying: "I've seen that shine before!"

What's the use ... Potesky going just "halfway" ... Petkovsek killing the dance antics.

Better half ... about A. O. White and his dance antics.

Local Responsibility

Although the request of Georgia Tech officials and alumni for an appropriation of $5,000 from the city of Atlanta was rejected last week by the City Council's finance committee, a minority of this group and Tech supporters will have another chance to have the measure approved Monday at the regular Council.

Before 1936 the city annually gave this amount but cut the appropriation because of the depression. There is certainly no depression now to use as an excuse.

The improvement and development of Georgia Tech should mean more to the city and citizens of Atlanta than to any other group as they profit more by the fortunes of this school than any one else.

If the vast program planned for Georgia Tech by President Van Leer and his associates is to be carried out to its fullest extent, large sums of money are essential. Why shouldn't those who will profit most from it help carry the load?

The Tool Shelf

One continual source of pride and pleasure in the library is the music room. It is downstairs in the sound-proof room and contains a large collection of records. Anyone may come in and listen whenever the room is open, but only those who have made arrangements with Miss Nancy may operate the machine.

An operator must accept the responsibility of the machine and must agree to keep the room open at a specified time so that there will always be someone in charge. There is hardly a time of the day or night when it isn't open during library hours. If you have not taken advantage of this so far, do come in and spend a few pleasant minutes listening to the records there. Some new records were recently added and are listed below.

Satia, Gyno: orchestra by De- bussy. Boston symphony orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky.

Schacht, Der Forelle (The Trout) op. 32. Marian Anderson contra-alto; piano accompaniment by Kosti Vehanen (recorded in Europe). Schubert, Der Tod und das Madchen (Death and the Maiden). Marian Anderson, soprano; contralto: piano accompaniment by Kosti Vehanen (recorded in Europe).

Sugart, Light Cavalry Overture. B.C.C. symphony orchestra, conducted by Adrian Boult (recorded in Europe).


Dowisett, Lucia di Lammermoor: Act III mad scene. Lily Pons, soprano, with orchestra; role obligato by George Posell.

Monszurgski, A Night on Bare Mountain. Philadelphia symphony or- chestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowsky—Bach. Nine chorale preludes.

What Can You Spare That They Can Wear?

The United National Clothing Drive and the war-dev- astated people of the world need your help. They need used, but usable clothing, shoes, bedding.

Collect all you can.
It has been called to our attention by a number of people during the past week that the Tech tennis courts are greatly in need of repair. With the exception of the two reserved for the varsity, the courts could hardly be said to be suitable for use. This leaves no recourse for the large majority of Tech students but to play on courts where you can almost kick up a couple of inches of clay with your toes and where the holes make it virtually impossible to judge where the ball will bounce. Furthermore, some of these courts are in team matches. This is a severe handicap to the men who have practiced on the two good courts throughout the season. The reason that the courts are in such poor shape is not that the players have been wearing shoes with heels or rough soles. This week they were fixed somewhat for the Auburn meet, but after a short time they were badly dug up even though the players were regulation tennis shoes. The reason is that they have been neglected for such a long time. It seems only reasonable to expect that something can and will be done to improve this situation.

Bobby Dodd this week undertook his duties as new head of the Yellow Jacket football team. Along with this position comes a generous share of trouble and hard work. It's going to be as hard or harder to turn out a good team this year than in previous years. The turn-out for practice this week was small—only about forty men as compared with over a hundred last year. Although some more can be expected in July, it is highly improbable that the number will reach last year's figure. This small turn-out has one advantage, however. The changeover to the T-formation will be easier to accomplish while working with a smaller group.

Netmen to Play Marines After Trouncing Auburn

Out for their second victory of the 1945 season the Georgia Tech netmen will meet the Cherry Point Marines this afternoon in a match on the Tech courts. Georgia Pre-flight was originally scheduled to play today, but this match has been postponed until May. Runners coming in give notice of a very strong Cherry Point team, and if these reports are correct the Jack- etmen are in for a very difficult task of the season. The Tech netmen had little difficulty in downing Au­burn Wednesday by a 6-0 count, but the Cherry Point team, which includes several former college stars, should offer considerably more trouble.

Defeat Pre-Flight

Last Saturday Tech defeated the Athens Pre-Flight golfers 9½ to 8½ at the Druid Hills club. Bill Henry was medalist for the afternoon with a score of 72 par for the course. Earth­man, although not quite up to his usual form, shot a 75 to beat Lecot. Frank Souchak, a former All-American can football player and one of the best amateur golfers in the country, one-up on the last hole to clinch the match.

Defeat Pre-Flight

The best food service available at Ga. Tech and the University of Georgia is Good Enough.

Netmen to Play North Carolina Here Today

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Burdel, Lost in Prison, Discovered by Chief Polk

By Roy Lomax

Some more dope about George P. Burdel. It seems that Prof. Rainey brought out a letter the other day that had been sent to George by Time magazine inviting him to visit their offices when he came to New York to see the World's Fair. The letter was address to 800 Spring St., which is the Zig Epi-house, and started off "Dear Subscriber."

The Zip Eps are unhappy about the whole episode since it showed that George had enough money to pay for a subscription and yet they have no record of him ever paying his dues. When we asked Prof. Rainey if he had ever seen Burdel, he said that he hadn't, but thought that he could give a reason for his absences for the past few years. Some years ago Prof. Rainey and the Glee Club went out to the Federal Prison to put on a program for the inmates. When the group entered the prison each person was required to sign a register and the number of signatures was checked against the number of people who left after the show was over.

The result was exactly the opposite of what was expected, instead of too many people checking out there wasn't enough. When muster was taken it was found that the missing person was George P. Burdel and no amount of searching was enough to find him. He must have escaped the clutches of the law though, because last fall his name turned up on one of Chief Polk's muster lists. The chief didn't want to do it but he had to put George on report since he was never present at musters. Of course this didn't bother George at all because he didn't show up for mast either.

Babcock Receives Gifts from Tech And Navy Trainees

Captain J. V. Babcock was presented with a set of candelabra by Georgia Tech and a silver dish of old Sheffield Plate by members of the Tech Naval Unit at ceremonies on Crenshaw Field last week which marked the end of his duties as commanding officer of the unit. In presenting Captain Babcock with the candelabas, Tech's president Van Leer said:

"You have been loyal to your duty and to Georgia Tech ever and above what is expected of a commanding officer. We want you to know that we appreciate the many fine things you have done for us."

In accepting the gifts, Captain Babcock told Naval trainees that "treasured memories cannot be purchased and are worth all of the gold in Fort Knox."

Captain Robert Britte was welcomed by President Van Leer as the new commanding officer of the unit.

A Georgia Tech student, Lieutenant George W. Avera, Jr., of Atlanta, has been awarded the Air Medal at an official ceremony on a landing strip in the European Theatre of Operations. He wears the gold-bordered blue President's Medal, which is the highest decoration that can be awarded airmen for conspicuous acts in the air. The result was exactly the opposite of what was expected, instead of too many people checking out there wasn't enough. When muster was taken it was found that the missing person was George P. Burdel and no amount of searching was enough to find him. He must have escaped the clutches of the law though, because last fall his name turned up on one of Chief Polk's muster lists. The chief didn't want to do it but he had to put George on report since he was never present at musters. Of course this didn't bother George at all because he didn't show up for mast either.

1910—Who could be better qualified to report the condition of this institution in any year, than the President of the Georgia School of Technology, So with a view to authenticity here­ with are presented some excerpts from the report of K. G. Matheson, President to the Hon. M. L. Paden, State School Commissioner:

"Again it is my pleasure to report an increased attendance, the enroll­ ment for the year being 677 students, the largest in the school's history. In addition 94 have enrolled in the summer school and 142 in the night school, making a grand total of 803 students.

"Of this number, 88, were counted twice, making a total net enroll­ ment of 815 who received instruc­ tion on the campus during the current year.

"States represented in the enroll­ ment—17.

"Counties of Georgia represented— 97.

"Percentage of enrollment having residences in city, town, and country 6 per cent; town 34 per cent; city 52 per cent.

"In general the health of the stu­ dents has been good, though in com­ bine of circumstances in the city, town and country, incipient epidemics of measles and mumps were suffered, though without serious results.

"It is my pleasure to state that the Joseph Brown Whitehead Memorial Hospital has been completed and next session we shall therefore have the advantage of a well equipped and thoroughly modern infirmary.

"It is also my pleasure to state that the legislature at this session, 1910, appropriated $20,000 for a new shop building on condition that $15,000 be raised by the school. $17,000 has been secured and the building is rapidly be­ ing constructed, and will be ready for occupation by September 1, 1911.

"A complete shop building was planned in five units, three of which are being constructed, and when the plant is completed, the school will be proud to send to none of its shop equipment."

Avera Cited

William W. Avera, Jr., of Atlanta, has been awarded the Air Medal at an official ceremony on a landing strip in the European Theatre of Operations. He wears the gold-bordered blue President's Unit Citation awarded the 442nd Troop Carrier Group for its outstanding "D" Day performance.

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COLLEGE FADS AND FANCIES,
CLASS OF 1850

Fads and fancies in college customs are as old as modern phenomena. Here is a gay undergraduate of the Class of 1850. Observes his flowing collar and tie, his super

expansive of Panama brier, and his studied carelessness of the 1850s. This was in 1850, when America was basking in peace. The Golden West was opening up, and Express Service was keep­ ing time. The Golden West was opening up, and Express Service was keep­ ing time. This was in 1850, when America was basking in peace. The Golden West was opening up, and Express Service was keep­ ing time. This was in 1850, when America was basking in peace. The Golden West was opening up, and Express Service was keep­ ing time.