Tech Leases Buildings
At Naval Air Station
For Classroom Use

Georgia Tech, which has added to its physical facilities this session, will be able to receive some of its new war veterans to the campus, according to Colonel 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 3,800. 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—as 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, 175 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 TECHNICAL 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.

Register Turmoil

Registration Totals Over 2,000

Extra Session Enrollment Exceeds Peacetime Count

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

Up until Tuesday afternoon approximately 2,540 students were in school, about 430 of whom were in the Division of Emergency Training. Those now registered on the regular-program number slightly over 2,000 students.

Of the 430 D.E.T. students, 392 are in 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 enter.

More than 100 courses are being offered in aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and textile engineering; architecture, aeronautics, finance, economics, English, French, German.

(Continued on page 2)

Briggs Appointed to Replace Strite


It was further announced that the new peacetime program will be administered under the command of Captain Josephus Asa Briggs, U.S.N., 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 June 10, 1894, in Chambersburg, Pa. He entered the U. S. Naval Academy in July 1917, and June 1920, with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

During the years 1926-1932, he was Officer-in-Charge of the Control School. During World War II, he was Admiral of the Battle Force Torpedo and Fire Control School, 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.

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(Continued on page 2)

New Commandant

Lambda Chi Alpha Elects
Joe Dillard was elected at the end of last quarter to be one of 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 Bruin, the national honor society, recently elected eighteen outstanding Georgia Tech engineering students to membership in the society. Those elected were: Jim French, Delmas Elchert, Theodore Vogel, Rulue Thomas, Arthur Jones, Battle Hurley, Joseph Howell, Irving Bull, John Martin, Eugene Badcick, Hermann Vidal, Richard MarDonnell, Paul Latimer, Charles Green, Eifeldene DuQuoine, Donald Dufford, Edward Hayes, Byron Morup.

Officers Elected

The society also elected officers which are to serve for the fall quarter. The officers include: Don J. Dettter, president; Arthur Jones, 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-fifth of the senior class.

After a student is elected for membership, he must submit a theme written on some engineering subject. The majority of the students who are elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi have been either in the mechanical, chemical, electrical, or aeronautical engineering departments.

Each year Tau Beta Pi awards a scholarship, character, leadership, and interest in school activities.

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 Lyndsay, French West Africa.

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.

As commander of the seaplane squadron at Newport, R. I., he was born on September 6, 1900, in Pensacola, Fla., in both gliders and powered aircraft, he saw duty on anti-submarine duty. From December 1941 to June 1942, Captain Briggs commanded the U. S. Naval Academy in July 1927, and June 1929, with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

New Comptroller

Captain Josephus Asa Briggs, U.S.N., was born on September 6, 1900, in Sidney, Nebraska and graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1923. From 1923 to 1929, he served in various combat planes of anti-submarine air- craft at Brazilian Bases.

During World War II, he was appointed to the Commandant, U.S. Naval Academy, and received the Defense Medal-Sea Service, American Theater Medal, Pacific-Asian 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.

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Exceeds Peacetime Count

Technological 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 have 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 and complicated the publications they represent.

All members and interested students were invited to attend.

(Continued on page 2)
Georgia Tech Alumnus Cited For Outstanding E. E. Work

Tech Military Unit Receives Excellent Rating At Inspection

Reserve Officers Training Corps of Georgia Tech was awarded an "excellent" rating at inspection and administration in a recent inspection by representatives of the First Army, it was announced by Colonel LaRoy W. Nichols, Assistant G.L. 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 G. Joslin, Ordnance Department; Major Edward S. Mathes, Coast Artillery Corps; Major Spts. Herbert L. Ellis and Emerson G. Patrick; Techni. Sgts. R. W. Bardenstein, Staff Sgt. Charles Coons, J. L. Bell, and W. T. Wilson; and Sgts. A. J. Brickhill and R. H. Scassey.

Advanced ROTC—

(Continued from page one)

four units: infantry, ordnance, signaling, and C.A.G. (anti-aircraft). The students may select the unit in which he is most interested. Class instruction, among other subjects, includes secretarial law; methods of institutional organization and leadership, aerial photography, unit administration, and technical drills.

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

While at Tech, an advanced cadet receives 66.8 a day and his uniforms, the style worn by United States Army officer. There is a bill before Congress now to increase the pay to $91.1 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.

Baldwins Drug Store

—Tech's Own—

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SUNDRIES
HEmlock 3255
Corner of Techwood Dr. and Merritts Ave.
One Block South of Grant Field

Alumnus of the Georgia School of Technology, Lt. Colonel Oscar F. Cleaver, class of 1928, for the past four years a member of the technical staff of U. S. Army Engineer Board during which time he has performed as an expert on blackout-dimout procedure and equipment and in this capacity won a Distinguished Service Medal. Colonel Cleaver was recently awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for his service at 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 of this year. In addition, he held the position of assistant director of this technical division for Blackout Expert.
Cairo, City of Mystery Not Mysterious At All

People Adopting English Customs

By Beemer Harrell

Cairo—oh, how I love you at the very thought of this far-away city of alluring women and red-feathered men. A jewel in a vast wasteland, with a history that goes as far as the city of quaint shops and veiled women. At Cairo, men and women. A city with an international flavor and dusty women with soft voices. A city where the shops have signs in both Arabic and English. Many of the men and women have adopted Western dress and custom. The restaurants and night clubs are very much like the ones here except they glitter a little less. If one ignores the nightshirts and the endless bazaar, one can imagine Cairo as bustling American city. The streets are filled with shiny boys who also whisper, "Fathaty 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! A night club, lovely ladies, fine lights and decent drinks. The lovely lassies, more properly called "gad-bags," in our parlance, covered their... Below are some of the things unimaginable. The veiled "belly dancer." (Nope, it isn't like that at all.) But just lead me to a night club, man, and English Customs is the only place to go. Many of the men and women have adopted Western dress and custom. The restaurants and night clubs are very much like the ones here except they glitter a little less. If one ignores the nightshirts and the endless bazaar, one can imagine Cairo as bustling American city. The streets are filled with shiny boys who also whisper, "Fathaty pictures, Joe?" Even real ice cream can be obtained but it tastes as though camel's milk is the main ingredient—ugh!

Passion, Love, Hate

Make Best-Seller

True Movie Material

Upper New York State is the scene of Taylor Caldwell's most famous novel, This Side of Innocence, that is finally taking the top of the best-selling list.

By far the best novel of Miss Caldwell's career, This Side of Innocence surpasses Dynasty of Death, and The Earth is the Lord's. These three novels now rank among the best sellers, and their vivid portrayal of characters, the rush of blood to the head, and the sweeping style that embraces three generations of people and the challenges of the American Industrial Revolution found in this novel.

Excellent Characters

The fascinating, reckless Jerome; radiance, passionate Amalie; cold, business-like Alfred; the indescribable and completely uninhibited widow; and the man with pinpoint brightness 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 where the authors of the novel were present, Truman, and Clair Booth Luce presided. Goody Two-Shoes New York fashion designer, enamored Amalie's spectacular entrance-to-the-ball scene, no doubt a gown designed by her, sold for 5,000,000 worth of Cartier rubies.

Movie Planned

The novel has been purchased for $1,000,000 for production of a movie at a cost of $100,000, and is due for release before next spring. Many fine Hollywood actresses are asking for the dramatic and flattering part of Amalie, but the role is still to be cast as of yet. If you're looking for a fiction story with a perfect plot, excellent characters, passion, love, and hate, this is the one 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 imposing stone structure with a sort of domed house miles above the 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 with a nondescript black garment. The saddest sounds of the week: the 'buh-wang.' Man—ah, lovely lassies, dim lights and English Customs is the 'belly dancer.' (Nope, it isn't like that at all.) But just lead me to a night club, man, and English Customs is the only place to go. Many of the men and women have adopted Western dress and custom. The restaurants and night clubs are very much like the ones here except they glitter a little less. If one ignores the nightshirts and the endless bazaar, one can imagine Cairo as bustling American city. The streets are filled with shiny boys who also whisper, "Fathaty pictures, Joe?" Even real ice cream can be obtained but it tastes as though camel's milk is the main ingredient—ugh!

Peeks of the Week

An eager veteran in Dr. Walker's English 45, public speaking class, is enjoying the hopeful times, "Just what do we talk about women?"

The appreciative eight and luggage coming from the darkened physics lecture room over each "Shorty" Rutt's bellows on standing sound waves. He enjoyed using the confus­ ing apparatus so much that the stu­ dents enjoyed watching it work.

Dr. Calaway and practically the entire Chem. 25, organic, lab inhaling falstaff smoke amid funny tears and caught to neutralize the effects of the lab preparation of bromoethane.

Then a small voice from the rear: "Smell it? Hal! I thought he was going to give it away to drink!"

The bright remark that soon left the urge to kill in the minds of those students helping with the blocks long registration line was uttered by about every third person: "What, no nylons?" "I used to say 'keen'..."

The saddest sounds of the week: a very definite slap coming from a parked car on Fowler Street, and a voice in the treasurer's office saying, "You owe a late registration fee.

Math and Dreamday Mixture Is Definitely Proved Fatal

By Jim Pearce

Sommertime—too many women, re­ laxation... what am I saying? Just as I was beginning to get into the swing of things concerning vacations, I have to return to ye old campus for summer session.

Here I sit in math class with the old professor making all types of bars of marks on the board that look not very much unlike Egyptian hiero­ glyps. "Wonder if they teach Egyp­ tian here... I just might possibly be in the wrong class?"

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By Beemer Harrell

Cairo—oh, how I love you at the very thought of this far-away city of alluring women and red-feathered men. A jewel in a vast wasteland, with a history that goes as far as the city of quaint shops and veiled women. A city with an international flavor and dusty women with soft voices. A city where the shops have signs in both Arabic and English. Many of the men and women have adopted Western dress and custom. The restaurants and night clubs are very much like the ones here except they glitter a little less. If one ignores the nightshirts and the endless bazaar, one can imagine Cairo as bustling American city. The streets are filled with shiny boys who also whisper, "Fathaty pictures, Joe?" Even real ice cream can be obtained but it tastes as though camel's milk is the main ingredient—ugh!

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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 gridiron candidates to receive a considerable bolstering. The pitching department centers around Frank Bostwick, Jim Bilbo, and Marvin Bostwick. Bill Shirley and Charley Adams have shown up considerably well behind the plate. The infield looks promising with Hugh Marvin Bostwick, star line back on the returnees to answer Coach Dodd's summer practice call.

Along with these three Tech gridiron candidates 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 line backer 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 Pelligrini, a Port Arthur, Tex. backfield candidate to receive mention.

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

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

At the TECH SHOP SPRING AT NORTH

Yellow Jacket Eleven Strong
As Fall Scrimmages Approach

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