FALL ENROLLMENT PREDICTED TO BE LARGEST IN HISTORY

Over 1100 Men Have Applied; Registration Details are Given

"Indications tend to show that Georgia Tech will have the largest enrollment in history," said Professor Lloyd W. Chapin, acting registrar. "Already 1135 transfers, co-ops, and freshmen have applied for admission."

He said that although there has been some applications due to the limited facilities of the school for handling such a large number of first year men.

REGISTRATION

Registration and approval of schedules will begin Monday morning, September 15. Students are advised to register early in order that their schedules may be made and registration completed before the end of the week.

Class work begins August 29, and absences will be charged from that time. A fine will be imposed for late registration, late payment of fees, or late physical examination.

REGISTRATION FOR OLD STUDENTS

1. All junior and senior students will report to the heads of their respective departments.
2. Sophomores in Architecture report to Architectural Department.
3. All other students report first to the Registrar's Office.

REGISTRATION OF NEW STUDENTS

All freshmen report to the Dean's Office of the Main Building, Tuesday, September 14, at 9 A.M. or 2 P.M. New students transferring from other colleges report to Prof. Aja, Room 103, Main Building, on the morning indicated.

However, from experience of past years Mr. Chapin said they did not expect all of these applicants to enter this fall. It always happens that many boys change their minds at the last moment. Another fact of interest is that in the ensuing four or five years less than one third of the students entering this year will leave with a degree earned from Tech.

The TECHNIQUE is intended for these entering students. It is to present the news, and this is definitely news, we need point out that the TECHNIQUE is for these entering students but it is also intended for those entering in the future.

It is hoped that they will read carefully all the announcements made in the TECHNIQUE and will remember some of the information about the school that is presented here. It is self-evident that the more a boy learns about Tech the better he will adjust himself to the new environment. The catalog, or school bulletin, should be thoroughly read.

The TECHNIQUE takes this opportunity to welcome the class of '45 to Tech with this special number. The next edition is planned for September 23.

The old school year ended with 45 seniors being graduated. Of the some 70 or more students that entered Tech, the profs say that Physics and Chemistry were the easiest and going to the gay rush functions and ads what not to do and what good little rats do to win friends and influence upper-classes—all of which freshmen should absorb and remember.

The summer school sessions will begin Monday of the 12th. This exam week is for all the summer school students—but it is also important lectures on what to and what not to do and what good little rats do to win friends and influence upper-classes—all of which freshmen should absorb and remember.

There were 850 boys registered in regular summer school and 334 co-ops which makes a total of 1,158 boys in school at Ga. Tech this summer. Of the some 70 or more students that entered in the regular summer school at Tech, the profs say that Physics and Chemistry were the easiest and going to the gay rush functions and ads what not to do and what good little rats do to win friends and influence upper-classes—all of which freshmen should absorb and remember.

Students Vote for Improved Medical Service

As a result of the student ballot passed this past spring by the student council, a new system of medical service has been instituted. Over seventy-five per cent of the student body voted for an increase in student fees of $1.00 per semester (co-ops $0.50 per quarter in school) to pay for the additional medical service.

The present summer school schedule has Dr. S. L. Morris, Jr., who is in charge, at the hospital from 8 a.m. to 10 A.M. every morning. From 7 P.M. to 7 A.M. Dr. W. C. Whitaker, a senior medical student and an intern at Grady Hospital, is on call in the school hospital where he sleeps.

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Dr. Harold Bunger, nationally known figure in chemical engineering research fields and director of chemical engineering at Georgia Tech, dies suddenly of a heart attack early Friday morning, August 15, while visiting Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Bunger's death is a tremendous loss to Tech, for he not only through his own effort and leadership built up Tech's chemical engineering departament, but he was a very strong letter in this story was first published in the Atlanta Journal, July 23.

It is not often that I make my thoughts public," began a letter signed "Mysterious Mr. Burdell, a will-o'-the-wisp, is a traditional prankster in whose name publications than any other student in Tech's history."

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Among the new plans of the athletic association for this year is the purchase of some steel constructed, knock-down stands to be put in the north end of Grant field. These stands will have a seating capacity of approximately 1500 persons, and, according to Professor A. H. Armstrong, business manager of the athletic association, are solely intended for enlisted men of the United States Army.

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Ramblin’ Wreckonings

By MAXWELL L. SHATZEN, JR.

FRESHMEN! BE SURE TO GET YOUR 'T' BOOK (IT'S FREE) AT THE YMCA AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

"Y" President Extends Generous Invitation to All Tech Freshmen

By BILL GARRISON, President of the YMCA

So you’re going to be an engineer! Well, it’s a great profession; never a dull moment. And you’ve been given an opportunity to “go places.” Your first week at Tech will be full of meetings, talks, advice, and information especially in preparation for your work. You will find everywhere is not just because you are new and a “curiosity,” but because you are a “professional.”

The greeting you will find at the “Y” is not just for orientation week, but one which is meant to be for all the time you stay at Tech. You will find the “Y” a place where you can always have someone at the “Y” interested in trying to help you.

In the evening the YMCA will be open and you will be welcomed by a staff of trained workers who will be at the “Y” on Friday night, September 19. That is an evening you will want to come. You will meet many of your fellow students and they will tell you about the different activities at the “Y” and the churches of the community—knowing that the young people of Atlanta and the entire metropolitan area—all will be represented. You will find you will meet people of every age and every level of interest. The key to the YMCA is that it will be a place where you can always have someone at the “Y” interested in helping you.

Start your career at Tech is the right way—to meet other young people at the reception so that when you go to church on Sunday you will know some of your classmates. This is a sort of “official” welcome to you, and you will find everywhere is not just because you are new and a “curiosity,” but because you are a “professional.”

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The idea for this helicopter, which is arikap that rose vertically, first occurred to Professor Knight, head of the A. E. department, about seven years ago. The first three or four years were spent in research, after which came the construction and testing of many models. A quarter-scale model was built and various tests were run in the aeronautical department's nine-foot wind tunnel.

The full-size model when completed will weigh 700 pounds and will carry seven men. Wind tunnel tests indicate that with a 100 horsepower engine the helicopter will have a forward speed of 100 m.p.h. It will be able to hover motionless in the air, even in a wind, and it will land in a fifty-foot square.

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George P. Burdell originated—nobody knows exactly when—soon after Tech was founded 51 years ago. It seems that a particularly bright student, in fact, signed Burdell's name to all class rolls, in addition to his own.

When Burdell answered roll calls, took examinations, and wrote term papers, the professors presumed him to be a student in good standing.

George P. Burdell, '90, through his destroying crew are fast bringing the Old Man, and friends, looking for his letter to a newspaper.

As spokesman for the student body on many occasions, Burdell's letter to a newspaper is as famous as any in America. He and his Sunny Troopys start with the educational system, for they know that schools are the places where democracy, freedom and progress are taught and loved.

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Uncle Heinie Recovers From Serious Illness

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"This kind of pneumonia," he says, "is known as the 'old man's friend,'—it is quite rare that anyone ever recovers from this disease. So I figured that it is the Lord that has kept me alive these four-fours and five years. Three times I've been down—or up—to see the Old Man, and each time he has sent me back here saying that I am too darn young."

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DR. HAROLD DUNGER, deceased head of the state engineering experiment station, is shown with T.V.A. engineers O. C. Falkovich (left) and Dan Smith (right) inspecting some flax processing machinery. This new process known as decortication climaxed brilliant research which promises to pave the way for a tremendous new southern industry.

HEARTS WERE THROBBING at the fraternity dances of the first semester; and this pair of hearts, Dr. Alvin McDonald and Senorita Jane Lawless, were snapped in action at a colorful masquerade early this fall.

INDUSTRIAL DESIGN students are shown hard at work in their new laboratory. This course, under the direction of Professor Audi Schiltz, was offered for the first time last year by the Architecture Department.
New Buildings to Be Completed Soon

Construction is progressing rapidly on Georgia Tech's two newest buildings. Next month, completion of the Athletic Association Building, which will be occupied this fall. The Architectural Association Building, which is being sponsored by the Governor's Athletic Association and the W.P.A., and is under the supervision of Professor H. Armstrong, will be completed.

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A number of extra copies will be printed for this and other distribution purposes. Subscriptions will be sold as usual this year through the business manager.

FOOTBALL TICKET PLAN

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The proposed plan for double deck-

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initely postponed because of unsettled problems concerning the large investment involved. Right now, due to national defense steel priorities the plans cannot be executed. A number of extra copies will be printed for this and other distribution purposes. Subscriptions will be sold as usual this year through the business manager.

PHOTOGRAPH

You are invited to have your pho-

tographs made during this regis-

tration period. Pictures taken in-

teriorly and your Annual (the Blue Print), Please cooperate with us to make it the best portrait possible.

Suggestions:

1. A fresh shave.
2. A fresh shirt (no sport mod-

els please).
3. A tie and a coat (required).
4. Come early and avoid a

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SANDERS WILL CAPTAIN JACKETS

Forty Jackets Report to Rose Bowl for Fall Football Practice

Between 35 and 40 men answered Coach W. A. "Bill" Alexander's call to begin football practice on the Tech campus. Seventeen men who had shown up well in spring practice were noticed for their absence: backs, B. F. Fair, Bradford, and Ptasch. Fair and Ptasch are now in training in Uncle Sam's fighting forces, as is tackle Muir, and guards Lee and Hood.

Coach Alex begins his twenty-second year as head coach at Tech in his favorite position, in relation to other Southeastern Conference teams, that of the underdog. The "Fox of the Plains" has compiled an enviable record during his years as head coach at Tech—namely, one Rose Bowl team, '38, and an Orange Bowl aggregation in '39. Tech is truly fortunate in keeping a man of Alexander's calibre over the comparatively long period of 22 years. Though not producing a championship team every year, always Coach Alex places a squad on the field that will reflect the spirit and standards of the school.

The first week of training was spent in going through light workouts, learning plays and formations, and freshening up the old men. The boys appear to be in fair shape; however, they have four weeks in which to condition themselves. This should give Coaches Alexander, Tharpe, and Dodd time enough to see exactly what assets they have. Coaches McArthur, Dean, and Cavette are grooming the combined "B" squad and Freshman team in preparation for the scrimmages to come in the near future.

Fall Curriculum Will Include Physical Education Classes; Gym Team Proposed

The dreams of W. A. "Coach Alex" Alexander, to have a well-formed athletic program and organization at Tech are becoming more and more a reality. The new Athletic Building, the proposed gymnastics team and the steady "standing out" of a fine coaching roster are the current realizations.

To head classes of Physical Education course that include physical education for freshmen, Coach Alex has secured the full time services of Freddie Lanoue, the Varsity Swimming Coach. Freddie comes to Tech after completing several highly successful years as Athletic Director for the Atlanta Athletic Club. He is very popular with many of the members of that club and with all the Tech swimmers. Freddie, a championship diver and gymnast, will also coach the proposed Gymnastics team.

As to football we have that same able corps of coaches, headed by Coach Alex with Mac Thorpe shaping the line and Bobby Dodd — the cornerstone of the offense — shown by Cavette and Dean.

The loss of Ray Mundieff and the transfer of Coffin to the Naval Academy is not as bad as it may seem: with both of them stationed at Tech they are going to aid in coaching as much as the Navy allows. However, they cannot take an active part, such as trips. Acting in official capacity will be Coach Dean, track; and Coach McArthur, basketball. The other coaching staffs remain the same: H. E. Denison, coaching golf; R. T. Morehouse, fencing; E. H. Bertell, tennis; and Bobby Dodd, baseball.

Tech Swimming Pool is Ready

Coach Alexander to Head New Physical Education Course to Start This Fall

Open now for all the water business students can splash up, Georgia Tech's swimming pool, one of the best indoor tanks in the nation, begins its third year as center of individual athletic activity. Each student pays $1 for each term, each family member $2. This base fee, to be paid to binatilla at the pool, allows the student to use the pool as often as he wishes, and includes towels, soap, and use of the gym and all equipment.

Mixed Swimming

Another attractive feature of the pool is the mixed bathing every Sunday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock. Complete locker service is available for both men and women and a fee of 25 cents is charged for dates. The pool is open from 2 until 6 P.M. every day.

Open since October, 1939, the pool meets all conference and national competition regulations. Forty feet by 75 feet, 11 feet deep at the deepest point, the pool is large enough to accommodate many more people than have ever been in it at any one time. A complete change of water is made every 24 hours making the Tech tank the most sanitary in the city.

This year all freshmen and sophomores who do not take the basic military or naval courses will take physical education. In the past all non-sporting students took some social science course.

Physical Ed. Course

Coach W. A. Alexander is head of the department of physical education, and the assistants are Coaches Ray McArthur and N. C. Dean. The course will have classes in basketball playing, baseball playing, swimming, outdoor calisthenics, and workouts in the Varsity gym. The first week of training is spent in going through light workouts, learning new plays and formations, and freshening up the old men.

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Dear Freshmen:

Welcome to the Flats! Yeah, we know, y'all are getting pretty tired of hearing about beginning "Dear Freshman" and containing scads of information on how to study, how to buy books, what fraternity to pledge, how to keep a budget, how to win games last season. We never fear, we're not going to give you any advice; we just want to tell you to make the most of the opportunities for having a good time at Tech.

A Lot of Trips

First of all, disregard all the professors tell you about studying two hours each night on each subject. That's just a little pedantic propaganda designed to keep your social life from interfering with your college education. The correct way to study, as seen by some of our outstanding students, is to turn on the radio so as to drown out the bull session in your room and hastily glance at each paragraph head in your lesson. This shouldn't take over twenty minutes at the most and will leave your mind clear for the evening of fun ahead.

How to Raise Cash

Now for the things you can do in your spare time in the evening. There are 45 picture shows in Atlanta, not counting those patronized by the "schollie." If you care for night life, there are innumerable night spots in Atlanta. Outstanding among these are the Paradise Room, the Paradise Roof, and Shotty's. Other Miscellaneously

Military Department Announces Rules For ROTC Students

The department of Military Science and Tactics, Reserve Officers Training Corps, gives the following information to freshmen and sophomores taking the basic military courses and in this year's juniors planning on taking advanced military.

After this year it will be very difficult for any student not taking Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Civil Engineering to schedule the Advanced Coast Artillery courses. This is due to unavoidable conditions of the class schedules of students not taking the above three courses. Therefore, freshmen not taking one of these three courses should not plan on entering the basic course in the Coast Artillery Unit.

The Infantry unit has announced that it is willing to take some students who have satisfactorily completed the freshman Coast Artillery course. Thus students not taking one of the three courses mentioned above can transfer without losing a year of work or the opportunity to take advanced military.

Provisions are being made to have a special class for this year's juniors in the Coast Artillery Unit. In order that they might complete their advanced course, it will probably be a 4:00 P.M. class three times a week. The forty-five juniors selected for the advanced Coast Artillery have their names posted. Also posted is a list of about twenty juniors who will be alternates if they attain junior standing by the time school starts.

More information is in the school bulletin (catalog). In all cases, those courses diversions include reading, billiards, gambling, thinking, politicking, drinking, jellying, et cetera ad infinitum.

What to Join

Now for a word about extracurricular activities. The importance of these cannot be underestimated. Go out for everything. Any fool will tell you that if you get to be an officer in a worthy and important organization such as the "More Drinking Fountains on the Campus Club," you will most certainly stand a better chance of getting a good job, on graduating, than poor old Joe Fuddy, who had a

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Freshmen Invited to Work on Paper; May Make Choice of Staffs

All freshmen interested in the editorial or business aspect of journalism are invited to work on THE TECHNIQUE staff. In early winter, an informal meeting will be arranged for those interested in staff work, and a special meeting for freshmen. Experience is a valuable asset, but the lack of it should not keep a boy from offering his services.

Editorial Staff

News reporting will enable freshmen to meet many students—both lower and upper classmen, as well as professors. The experience obtained in writing is often made suddenly very valuable when you get opportunities to express yourself in print later on in life. Sports writers have excellent opportunities at Tech with its highly developed athletic program, and feature writers are welcome any time.

Business Staff

The business staff gives its members valuable training in salesmanship and business dealings with individuals and firms in Atlanta. Freshmen will be on the circulation staff and several typists will be needed for routine work.

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Y.M.C.A. Is Student Activities Center

Directory: A directory of students, with name, address, telephone number, church preference, and class, is kept on file in the "Y" office. This information is for the use of anyone desiring to get in touch with the students.

For Student Convenience: The lobby desk provides free telephone, information service, telegraph service, and a file of rooming and boarding places. A barber shop and a laundry are in the basement.

A Center of Student Life: Three student publications — the Yellow Jacket, the Blue Print, and the Technique — maintain offices in the building. The auditorium is used for class meetings, pop sessions, and public performances. The Association maintains a co-operative relation with all student groups.

Recreational Features: Facilities are provided for handball, horseshoe pitching, pool, billiards, ping pong, chess and checkers, and other games. Tournaments are conducted throughout the year.

The Reading Room and Library: Popular magazines and the daily papers are found in the reading room. From the Association's Library students borrow books and pamphlets of religious, social, and educational significance.

Counseling: The secretaries are always available for informal counsel on the numerous problems, large and small, with which students are confronted.

INDUSTRIAL DESIGN

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working all kinds of materials. Wood, plastics, textiles, ceramics, lamps, everything capable of being designed or worked is present.

According to the staff indoctrinating the new crops into the standard Georgia Tech curriculum, students will investigate not only new ideas and techniques, but their "relation to fundamental human needs of normal daily living." To aid in the new work a dark room was designed and built by the students and photographic printing facilities installed for use in the study of light and color.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

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straight. A average hot, unfortunately, didn't belong to any of these worthy organizations. So heed the voice of experience; join everything.

The results of a program like this are positively amazing. Why, we can tell you with absolute certainty that if you will follow our advice (there's that word again), you will graduate from Dr. Brittain's school for young gentlemen at the end of six weeks.

But seriously, entertainment has its place at Tech and offers a range of diversions to suit everybody's taste. First of all come the weekly football games, which are supplemented by ten dances, hay rides and other socials given by the various fraternities, the YMCA, and clubs. The highlight of the fall season is the festivities during Home Coming week-end.

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Future Lieutenants Spend Six Weeks in Army Camps While Advanced Naval Cadets Take Annual Cruise

Over half of the students at Georgia Tech take some form of R.O.T.C. training during their college career. Many of them take only the required two years' basic training, but there are those who take the entire four-year course and receive some commission in either the United States Navy or Navy.

These boys receive a bit of special training, or practical experience, in the form of military camps, for the array students, and summer cruises, for the naval students.

125 Attended Army Camp

This summer about one hundred and twenty-five Army R.O.T.C. enlisted men worked and completed their six weeks' camp training period. Of these, about thirty of them, who were positively amazing. The Army R.O.T.C. units split up, each unit and its officers going to a separate camp.

The infantry unit went to Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., while the Coast Artillery Unit was stationed at Fort Barrancas, Florida.

Ordinance to Maryland

Among the Co-ops, the Ordnance Unit journeyed to Aberdeen, Maryland, while the Cop Signal Corps unit was encamped at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Most of the Co-ops in both units were seniors and received their commissions at the close of the training period.

Naval R.O.T.C. to Charleston

Not to be forgotten are the Naval R.O.T.C. students, sixty-five of whom, the majority of them seniors, went on a three-weeks naval cruise out of Charleston, S. C., this summer. At Charleston the unit was split up. Two-thirds of the boys were quartered in the recently-built Navy barracks, while the remaining third was stationed in the Pan-American Airways Building that the Government has taken over.

On Harbor Patrol

The group that stayed at the Government Building went to sea each morning in a "YP," or U. S. Naval Patrol, boat and stayed until late afternoon. Each night, seven or eight of the students went on the night Harbor Patrol. The group that remained at the barracks in the naval yard made inspections of the yard in the mornings and early afternoons, while in the evenings they enjoyed the fine recreational facilities of the yard.

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