SPRING
Spring Quarter Highlighted by Combined

A "water-producing machine" by the CE's causes a lot of controversy.

AS THE SEASON of flowers, green foliage, and spring fever appeared on the Tech campus, another change began to take form. Many faculty members and students were spending long hours of work on what was to be Tech's first annual combined "Engineer's Week and Parent's Day." Extravagant and extraordinary man-made objects began to appear in and around the buildings. A noticeable difference in attitude developed between students and faculty as they worked side by side to finish their displays. "Esprit de Corps" within the different schools began to appear. The administration completed their final plans for the week-long festivities. Then on April 18 the parents, the high school students, and interested observers came to see all that had been done.
The Civil Engineering Hydraulics lab proves interesting to curious observers.

Proud builder, Walter Boyd, explains the fruits of his labor to an interested student.

Engineer's Week and First Annual Parent's Day

High School Students listen as Bob Wallace tells them of the Experiment Station.

Additional instruction is furnished high school honor students during this lecture.
Dr. Harrison discusses prevalent problems with two interested fathers.

Father, Mother, son, and girl-friend listen and observe during a guided tour.

An Architecture Student shows his parents part of the training he is receiving.
Dr. Harrison stops briefly to meet and chat with a student's parents.

A glow of pride is seen on the faces of these parents as they meet the president.
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Spring Is Finally Here

THE BLEAKNESS OF WINTER is suddenly overshadowed by the warm, sunbathed days of spring; and the campus is suddenly alive again. The lazy feeling of spring fever is counteracted by the occasional meeting of a class out of doors, books taken to sunbathing towels and the outside theme of parties along fraternity row. The flame of activity is sparked by Greek Week, the KA's annual Old South Weekend, Honor's Day, and numerous spring house parties. Bermuda shorts become the thing for hot classrooms and the three hours of confinement in a lab. Spring is here, thoughts are turned toward graduation; and for a select few a trip to the Post Office will hold proof that all the job interviews in the winter weren't such a waste of time after all.
A New Queen, Miss Shirley McGowan is crowned during intermission at IFC Formal.

An enthusiastic saxophone player gets "carried away" at KA's Old South Ball.

Awards are presented to outstanding military students at Honor's Day Ceremonies.
A victim is saturated during a water fight at the Lambda Chi House.

It seems that even professors are not immune to lazy spring weather.

Typical scene at the Robbery after a tough quiz or a big weekend.

Students pause to soak up sunshine between classes on the hill.

Two girls are brainwashed in a "birddogging" session at the Varsity.
Loretta relaxes after a busy morning's work in Dean Pershing's Office.
Another outstanding student is tapped by ANAK during intermission at IFC Semi-Formal.

SPRING IS THE FINAL CYCLE of another college year, however, for some it is also the end of another cycle in their lives known as “college days”. Many hours of studying and hard work, both in class and out, have been a part of the process of graduation. Now that it is over, the last twelve quarters seem like only a few hours in your life. It seems only yesterday that you were at the College Inn purchasing a "Rat Hat" and reading in your "T Book" about the certain steps you were supposed to stay off. Many parties have come and gone along with the “blind dates”. The stage is now set for graduation and you are one of the stars. The critiques will be the people with whom you will associate for the rest of your life. Yes, college days are now over but they will never be forgotten.

After twelve hard quarters a graduate receives a well deserved reward, his diploma.
The 1959 Blue Print Staff Selects Miss Salleyanne Bidstrup as Queen
MISS SALLEYANNE BIDSTRUP

Salleyanne is a junior at Southwestern Louisiana Institute where she is enrolled in the College of Commerce. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and a native of Washington, Louisiana.
MISS JUDY ALBERGOTTI
Orangeburg, S. C.

MISS PHYLLIS BRIDGEFORTH
Norfolk, Virginia
MISS JANICE DeLOZIER
Atlanta, Georgia

MISS MARGARET GOODRICH
Winston-Salem, N. C.
MISS BETTY LINDSTROM
Miss Homecoming

Betty is a freshman at Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia. Her hometown is Birmingham, Alabama.
MRS. LINDA JOHNSON

Mrs. Homecoming

Linda resides in Atlanta with her husband Billups Johnson, a student at Tech. She was selected by the Dames Club.
MISS SHIRLEY McGOWEN
Greek Goddess

Shirley comes from Albany, Georgia, and is currently working in Atlanta as a model.
MISS JANEL CRUTCHFIELD
Miss Perfect Lips

Janel is a sophomore at the University of Alabama and a member of Phi Mu sorority. Her hometown is Decatur, Georgia.
MISS JANET DENNY
Military Ball Queen

Janet was sponsored by Gerry Carson of the Army ROTC and is currently employed in Atlanta as a secretary.
MISS KAY RICHARDS
Miss Technique

Kay is a junior at Agnes Scot College. Her hometown is Florence, South Carolina.
MISS MARY CROOK
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SONNY HOWARD
Blue Print Editor

MISS BETTYE BATES
for
PAUL ROBERTS
Blue Print Business Manager,
Senior Class President

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for
FOSTER WATKINS
Football Captain

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THE GEORGIA TECH Yellow Jacket Baseball Team ran into a "low-run" jinx in 1958 when they finished the season with a 7-17 overall record. Of these seventeen losses the Jackets were victims by two or less runs eight times. The team situation was not as bad as statistics show because Tech had some of the most potent hitters, and some of the best pitchers in the S.E.C. Tech had two conference games rained out and completed the season with a 5-12 record in conference play. Even with a bad season, the Jackets showed great potential. Co-captains Ted Thomas and Earl Moore were carrying their load at bat along with Doug Veazey, Jack Robertson, and Jerry Meyer. Robbie Neely, Terry Randall, Doug Veazey, and Jack Robertson came through with outstanding performances. Buddy Blemker, Eddie Chambliss, Jim Nelson, and Jimbo Towery all had a good season on the hill; only hard luck kept their records down. The Jackets opened the season with a discouraging road trip to Florida, winning only one game out of six. The Jackets split the first two games with Stetson, exploding in the second game with a score
JACK ROBERTSON, WHO HIT A HOME RUN, IS CONGRATULATED BY DOUG VEAZY.

BUD BLEMKER
Pitcher
EARL MOORE
Left Field
TED THOMAS
Catcher

ASSISTANT COACH Lane Akers warms up members of the outfield during a practice session before a home game.
PITCHER EDDIE CHAMBLISS is helped from the game after in- 
jured his ankle during the Tech-Clemson contest which he won 8-1.

DOUG VEAZY
Second Base

JERRY MEYER
Centerfield

JACK ROBERTSON
Shortstop

of 14-4. Eddie Chambless and Jim Nelson shared the
mound duty, yielding six scattered hits, while Ted
Thomas, Jack Robertson, Earl Moore, and Jerry Meyer
were blasting twelve hits to give Tech a decisive win.
Tech returned to Atlanta losing the other four: Florida
Southern two and University of Miami two apiece. Tech
returned to the Rose Bowl and vented their anger on
Tennessee, taking three conference games from them.
Earl Moore and Ted Thomas excited the crowd by slam-
ming two home runs apiece, and Buddy Blemker and
Jim Nelson pitched good ball. The Yellow Jackets
looked as though they had settled down for another
championship when the Florida Gators invaded Rose Bowl taking two games from the Jackets. Under the fine pitching of Eddie Chambless the Jackets came back to defeat Clemson 8-1, in a warm-up, non-conference game for a showdown with Auburn. Coach Pittards charges lost both games to the Plainsmen. Then on a return trip the Tigers again swept two games from the Jackets at Rose Bowl. Buddy Blemker pitched dazzling ball to lose a heartbreaker by 2-3 on a costly error. The Jackets then traveled to the University of Georgia to play their rivals. Bad weather and two errors caused Tech to lose a close game. Tech next traveled to Lex-

CAPTAIN TED THOMAS stands at the plate before walloping a 400-foot home run over the left field fence in the Georgia game.
CENTERFIELDER JERRY MEYER BELTS ONE OVER THE FENCE IN THE GEORGIA GAME. TECH WENT ON TO WIN 12-11 TO END THE SEASON.

TERRY RANDALL
Utility

WASHINGTON, Ky., playing a three game series. Here too, bad weather ruled with only one game being played with Jim Towery pitching fine ball on a rain-soaked field. The next week the Jackets went to Florida to play the Gators. Blemker and Chambless pitched in fashion, giving up 5 hits a piece in a losing cause. Tech lost both games, 3-4 and 1-3. Tech finished off the season with a two game stand against the Bulldogs, losing the first game 5-7, and winning the last game 12-11. Although the record was not impressive and none of the boys were high in the post season picks, the Techsters completed a fairly successful season considering the physical and scholastic handicaps thrown on the team.

ERNIE NEWSOME
Right Field

ROBBIE NEELY
Third Base

BUD BLEMKER
First Base
## SEASON'S RECORD

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**TOWERY AND McDONALD** greet Meyer as he crosses the plate after hitting home run.
GEORGIA TECH'S BRANTLEY PLACES IN SPIRITED HURDLES RACE WHICH WAS THE HIGHLIGHT OF THIS INTER-CONFERENCE TRACK MEET.

NORRIS DEAN, track coach, inspects the Jacket trackmen.

Cindermen Finish Average Season

EVEN THOUGH HAMPERED by injuries and inexperience, the 1958 Yellow Jacket track team turned in a creditable performance. Versatility was the keynote of the cindermen last season. James Brantley and Tim Singleton teamed to run the 100 and 220 yard dashes. This same pair teamed in the low and high hurdles events. Unfortunately both these men were hurt during the season; Brantley by sickness and Singleton by a hurt leg. The longer distance runs were handled by Cole Bryant who consistently gave good performances for the Jackets. In the high jump, James Brantley was the Tech standout. Brantley's best jump for this season was over 6' 3". Brantley was ably seconded in this event by Barry Sugarman. In the broad jump it was the same story, with Brantley and Sugarman representing the Jackets. Brantley's best jump during regular competition was a 21' leap for the Jackets. Georgia Tech was ably represented in the pole vault by Barry Sugarman. During regular season competition, Barry's best was a 12' 11" vault. Sugarman also threw the javelin for the Jacket tracksters among some of his other events.
BARRY SUGARMAN prepares to perform as he gets set to throw the javelin in an S.E.C. Conference Meet held at Grant Field.

A TRACKSTER GETS READY TO LET A DISCUS SOAR THROUGH THE AIR.

JAMES BRANTLEY LEAPS HIGH AS HE PARTICIPATES IN THE HIGH JUMP; ONE OF HIS MANY EVENTS PERFORMED FOR GEORGIA TECH.
Tennis Team Grabs Third Place In S. E. C.

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COACH E. E. BORTELL'S NETMEN faced one of the toughest schedules in college tennis in 1958. Despite this, however, the predominantly sophomore team finished the season with 12 wins and 6 losses. One scheduled match with the University of Tennessee was cancelled because of rain. Then, to finish a fine season, the Jackets copped third place in the Southeastern Conference Tennis Tournament behind Tulane and Louisiana State. After a very successful 1957 freshman season, No. 1 man Ned Neeley, No. 3 man Harry Thompson, and No. 6 man Jerry Averbuch played excellent tennis for the Jackets. They were backed up by junior Bob Nichols, No. 2 man, senior Mike Mehaffy, No. 4 man, senior Sam Fleming, No. 5 man, and Buddy Parker, also a senior, played only in the doubles with Mehaffy. No. 1 doubles team was Nichols and Thompson; No. 2 team, Neely and Fleming.
THE GEORGIA TECH GOLF TEAM gained a split in the 1958 season by defeating Tennessee in the final match of the season. This victory gave the Yellow Jacket linksmen a record of seven wins and seven losses. The Techsters' first matches of the year involved a trip through Florida during the spring holidays. While on this trip the golfers found the opposition pretty rough. The boys lost three out of four matches. They lost to the University of Florida in the first match and then to Florida State and Rollins College. Their lone win on the tour was the match with Jacksonville Naval Air Station. The Jackets settled down and won six out of their next ten matches. Out of this winning section of the season the linksters won two matches from Tennessee, two from Chattanooga; single matches from Auburn and Vanderbilt. They lost two matches to the powerful Georgia team, which finished first in the Southeastern Conference and a single match to Auburn. The Jackets finished fifth in the S.E.C. tournament held at Athens in after-season play.

SAM NUNN fires an iron shot to the green during a practice session before a Southeastern conference game played at an Atlanta golf course.

PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT is the 1958 golf team: Roy Foward, Sam Nunn, Jimmy Cleveland, Boykin Wright. SECOND ROW: Bland Johnson (co-captain), Morris Copeland (co-captain), Bill Leach, Dan Smith, Coach Plaxico.
INTRAMURALS
JIMMY BAKER takes time from school work to practice before playing a match in the final intramural play-offs.

Sigma Nu's Walk Away With Tennis

JAMES L. FORD paced the Sigma Nu's to their second tennis championship in three years. Ford had also led the Sigma Nu's to a school championship in 1955. In helping Sigma Nu gain the crown, Jim Watts, Mike Grant, Jim Harwood, and Billy Studstill finished with high honors. Jimmy Baker hauled in second place individual honors by tangling with Ford in the finals. Baker helped the Phi Gamma Delta's place second to the Sigma Nu's. Alpha Tau Omega managed to take a third place spot in the tennis playoffs, after holding the championship last year. Sigma Nu had no trouble in winning the school championship in tennis this year. The Snakes had safely captured the title before the semi-final matches were played, by racking up enough wins in the earlier matches.

Golfing Honor's Won By Phi Delt's

THE INTRAMURAL GOLF MATCHES this year were the best in many a year. The Phi Delta Theta's topped the other participants and came up with the school championship. Delta Sigma Phi followed the Phi Delt's with second place honors. The Alpha Tau Omega's who last year tied for second place, ended up with the third place spot. Francis Lott of Beta Theta Pi captured top individual honors by winning the championship flight. Ton Autrey paced the Delta Sigma Phi's by taking first place in the first flight. James Jarrell, who was one of the leaders in Phi Delta Theta's bid for the crown, placed first in the second flight. This golfing championship was one of the stepping stones for the Phi Delt's in winning the interfraternity athletic trophy this year as they have done in the past.
RUDOLPH STRAINS to reach the 20-foot mark in his broad jump during the annual IFC sponsored intramural track meet.

THE ANNUAL INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET was as hotly contested as any meet ever held on the campus. When the dust had settled, Sigma Chi was victorious by one point over ATO, 31 to 30. Closely following was Phi Delta Theta with 27 points, and Sigma Nu was fourth. The meet revealed a wealth of talent among the Greeks, the best of these appearing to be Jerry Meyer, who set new records in the 100 and 220. In all, six new standards were set. The Sigs took only two firsts but managed to place at least one in all but three events. Dick Balte and Woody Travis paced the Sigma Chi’s by capturing firsts in the 880 yard run and shot put.
SPECTATORS OBSERVE ACTION AS A BASE HIT IS ABOUT TO BE MADE IN THE GAME BETWEEN CHI PHI FRATERNITY AND THE VET'S CLUB.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA, undefeated in nine games, dominated play in intramural softball to win the 1958 championship. League winners competing in the school playoffs were Chi Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Vets Club. Dominant teams in each league were Chi Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Gold League; Beta Theta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, White League; Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Xi, Phi Kappa Tau, Tornado League; Vets Club, Wesley Foundation, Hellenic Club, Independent League. In the playoffs Phi Sigma Kappa won three and lost none, and Vets Club won two and lost one.

A BETA SOFTBALL PLAYER beats one out in an intramural playoff game between Beta Theta Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

HEATED ACTION develops here as the two opposing teams compete to win the intramural softball crown.

Phi Sigma Kappa Takes Softball
UATE STUDENTS
GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS: John Bigger, V-Pres.; Vedene Smith, Sec.; Bob Doyle, Pres.

AS GOVERNING AND policy-making body for the graduate students, the Graduate Student Senate has a lot of responsibility. They plan such activities as graduate week, quarterly functions, and social activities. Each quarter they have a variety of social activities. Last Spring they had a dinner luncheon with a guest speaker. During the summer they had a picnic and square dance. Some quarters they have dances. All of the functions are planned so that they will satisfy the many different tastes of the 424 graduate students.

New officers for the organization are as follows: Bob Nose, President; Bill Lnenicka, Vice President; John Bigger, Secretary; and Jim Buckley, Treasurer. Faculty advisor for the group is Dean Sweigert.

PLANS FOR the future are discussed at this meeting which is held in the Map Room of Price Gilbert Library.
**Graduates**


- **FREDERICK K. BELL,** Atlanta, Ga., City Planning. **JOHN PAUL BIGGER,** Atlanta, Ga., Industrial Management. **ROBERT WILSON BIVENS,** Wingate, N. C., City Planning. **CARL JOHN BLIEM, JR.,** Atlanta, Ga., Nuclear Engineering.


- **WILSON JENNINGS BRYAN, JR.,** Augusta, Ga., Chemistry. **JAMES J. BUCKLEY,** Malverne, N. Y., Industrial Engineering. **JOSEPH HARDWICK BUTLER,** Macon, Ga., Civil Engineering. **WILLIAM B. CAMPBELL, JR.,** Clarksdale, Miss., Ceramic Engineering.


- **CHARLES ROBERT COOK, JR.,** Atlanta, Ga., Electrical Engineering. **FRANK M. Cotter,** Tuscaloosa, Ala., City Planning. **CLAUSON RONALD COWARD,** North Charleston, S. C., Mechanical Engineering. **BOBBY EUGENE COX,** Cordele, Ga., Civil Engineering.
Graduates

• LARRY WAYNE CRAVER, Orlando, Fla., Electrical Engineering. RICHARD McCRANIE CROWNOVER, Cairo, Ga., Mathematics. CHARLES DIXON CUNNINGHAM, Monroe, N. C., City Planning. JERRY JAMES CURTIS, Stafford, Kansas, Electrical Engineering.

• EDWARD W. DAVIS, Thomaston, Ga., Industrial Engineering. WILLIAM A. DOBSON, JR., Atlanta, Ga., Electrical Engineering. DONALD CHESTER DOUGLAS, Everett, Penn., Electrical Engineering. ROBERT HUGH DOYLE, Doraville, Ga., City Planning.

• JAMES M. EARHART, Cincinnati, Ohio, City Planning. GLENN DAVIS FALCON, Birmingham, Ala., Electrical Engineering. EMORY BINFORD FEARS, JR., Atlanta, Ga., Industrial Management. ROBERT DURANT FOWLER, East Point, Ga., Industrial Engineering.

• OLLIE BROWN FRANCIS, JR., Atlanta, Ga., Mathematics. RALPH KOBERT FREID, Brooklyn, N. Y., Industrial Management. JOE FRISCA, Tampa, Fla., Nuclear Engineering. BENJAMIN G. FUGITT, Atlanta, Ga., Industrial Management.

• OLIN MAYNARD FULLER, JR., Atlanta, Ga., Chemical Engineering. JAMES L. GIBSON, JR., Atlanta, Ga., Industrial Management. RICHARD A. GRIMES, Atlanta, Ga., Industrial Management. EARL DONALD HENDRICKS, Dallas, Texas, Industrial Engineering.

• FREDERICK BENJAMIN HIGGINS, JR., Portsmouth, Va., Civil Engineering. WILLIAM MARSHALL HUBBARD, JR., Houston, Texas, Physics. HERBERT ALAN HUTCHINSON, Atlanta, Ga., Aeronautical Engineering. STEPHEN CHI FING HWA, Taipei, Taiwan, China, Chemical Engineering.

• STEPHEN ALLAN JACOBS, Atlanta, Ga., Mathematics. WILLIAM RICH JACOBS, Atlanta, Ga., Chemistry. HUBERT ALOIS JANICEK, JR., Doraville, Ga., Industrial Management. MARSHALL FULTON KEEN, Macon, Ga., Civil Engineering.
Graduates

- DONALD THOMAS KELLEY, Decatur, Ga., Industrial Engineering. JOHN PHILIP KITTEL, Columbus, Ga., Mathematics. BRADLEY D. KOWALSKY, Memphis, Tenn., Aeronautical Engineering.

- DARRYL JAY LEITER, Atlanta, Ga., Nuclear Science. LEWIS LUBKA, New York, N. Y., City Planning. CHARLES SAMUEL MARTIN, Middlebrook, Va., Civil Engineering.

- JERRY L. MCDONALD, Atlanta, Ga., Civil Engineering. BRUCE DONALD McDOWELL, Silver Spring, Md., City Planning. RICHARD L. MILLBERG, Atlanta, Ga., Industrial Management.

- ORRILL HAYES MORRIS, Atlanta, Ga., Industrial Management. JACK LUDWIG MOSELEY, Atlanta, Ga., Industrial Management. MARTHA C. MOSS, Atlanta, Ga., Textile Engineering.

- CHRISTIAN NITSCHKE, Stuttgart, Germany, Industrial Engineering. CHARLES FRANCIS O'DONNELL, Atlanta, Ga., Nuclear Engineering. ROBERT VANN OWENS, Huntsville, Ala., Aeronautical Engineering.

- SANG SOON PARK, Seoul, Korea, Chemical Engineering. CECIL RANDOLPH PHILLIPS, JR., Birmingham, Ala., Industrial Engineering. JAMES C. PIERCE, JR., Trenton, N. J., Civil Engineering.

- RALPH WEBSTER PIKE, JR., Orlando, Fla., Chemical Engineering. GEORGE FINCUS, Havana, Cuba, Civil Engineering. VERNON RAY PORTER, Dallas, Texas, Chemistry.
Graduates

• GEORGE MILLARD POTTER, JR., Dahlonega, Ga., Electrical Engineering. WENTON MAURICE PRITCHARD, Norfolk, Va., Physics. JAMES LYN PROVO, St. Petersburg, Fla., Chemistry. JOHN HARRY REINKE, Chicago, Ill., Electrical Engineering.

• WILLIAM J. RICHTER, JR., Chamblee, Ga., Electrical Engineering. RONALD WALTERS RIDGWAY, Canton, Ga., Civil Engineering. JERRY BURNS ROACH, Atlanta, Ga., Chemical Engineering. FREDERICK E. A. SCHILLING, III, Marietta, Ga., Industrial Management.

• PRAVIN T. SHAH, Bombay, India., Textile Engineering. HARRIS ARNOLD SIMPSON, Athens, Ga., Civil Engineering. DONALD C. SISTRUNK, JR., Atlanta, Ga., Industrial Management. BENJAMIN MICHAEL SMITH, Gainesville, Ga., Civil Engineering.

• THEODORE GLENN STASTNY, Baltimore, Md., Mechanical Engineering. STORY C. STEVENS, Terrace Park, Ohio, Aeronautical Engineering. CHUNG SUN SUH, Seoul, Korea, Textile Chemistry. JOHN GRIFFIN THWEATT, Decatur, Ga., Chemistry.

• ANTHONY R. TOMAZINIS, Athens, Greece, City Planning. SAMUEL W. VAN LEER, Atlanta, Ga., Civil Engineering. JOHN NOBLE VAN NESS, Nashville, Tenn., City Planning. PAUL NELSON WARE, Rome, Ga., Industrial Management.

• MARVIN HARRIS WILLIAMS, Ft. Myers, Fla., Civil Engineering. FRED DONALD WILLS, Monetta, S. C., Physics. THOMAS WHITFIELD WILSON, Ellaville, Ga., Chemical Engineering. YUNG-SHU WU, Taipei, Taiwan, Mathematics.
JOHN ARTHUR BUSBY, Atlanta, Georgia; Lambda Chi Alpha; Architectural Society.

ABNER BYRON CHAPMAN, III, Atlanta, Ga.; Tau Sigma Delta 4, 5; Architectural Society 2, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Alpha Phalanx 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS BENJAMIN HARRELL, JR., Florence, Ala.; Drama Tech 1, Vice President 2, Treasurer 3; Alpha Phalanx 1, 2; Triangle Club 2, 3; Architectural Society 2, 3, 4, 5.

JACK DURHAM HAYNES, Atlanta, Georgia; Sigma Chi; Tau Beta Pi; Tau Sigma Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Graduated Emory University, B.A. 1953.

WILLIAM JAMES JACQUETTE, JR., Stamford, Connecticut; Newman Club 2, 3, Secretary 4, 5; Architecture Society 3, 4, Secretary 5.

WILLIAM EWELL JAMESON, Atlanta, Ga.; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Architectural Society 3, 4, 5.

CARLOS LEON-YORK, Jinotega, Nicaragua; Phi Eta Sigma; Newman Club 2; Chinese Club 2, 3, 4, 5.

GEORGE KEITH MacMULLEN, Johannesburg, South Africa; W.S.F. Guest.

Fifth Year Architects

JAMES THOMAS MOORE, Knoxville, Tenn.; Phi Sigma Kappa, Secretary 3, Vice President 4; Architecture Society 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3.

CHARLES CRAWFORD MURPHY, Atlanta, Ga.; Delta Sigma Phi; Interfraternity Council 1, 2, 3, 4, St. Patrick’s Council, Vice President 4; Architectural Society 2, 3, 4, Secretary 5; Newman Club 1, 2, 3.

MANDINGE SMITH, JR., Panama City, Fla.; Sigma Chi; Scabbard and Blade 4, 5; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Architectural Society 2, 3, 4, 5; Lieutenant Colonel, Army R.O.T.C.; Swimming Team 1.

W. CALDWELL SMITH, Atlanta, Ga.; Architectural Society.

SAMMIE FLOURNOY STEPHENS, Coosa, Ga.; Cooperative Plan; A.I.E. 4; S.A.M.E. 3, 4; MAX MILIAN WANDLER, Luzern, Switzerland; Delta Sigma Phi; W.S.F. Guest. JOE LANDERS WATSON, Memphis, Tenn.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Tau Sigma Delta 4, 5. JOHN A. WURZ, Marietta, Ga.; Sigma Nu; Interfraternity Council 3, 4; Toastmasters Club 3; Major, Air Force R.O.T.C.; Architectural Society 4, 5.