HOME COMING DAY
AND
VAN DER BILT GAME
NOVEMBER 15, 1924

HOME COMING LUNCHEON, 12:00 NOON
At the ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL.
West Peachtree and Fifth Street—A three-minute walk to
Grant Field—(Take any Peachtree, West Peachtree, Buck-
head or Oglethorpe car, Peachtree or Crosstown Bus—Get
off at Fifth Street).

Class Rallies and Inter-Class Introductions
Adjourn at 1:00 P. M. and ON TO THE GAME!
Bring Your Lady—Bring the Boy—Bring the Daughter—
Bring Your “Buddy”—Bring ’Em All—But COME!

This is your invitation and the last one; the OLE SPIRIT should surely carry
you the rest of the way, so—

SEND IN YOUR CHECK, PAYABLE TO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
NOW!—certainly before November 5th—not 15th.

PLATES $1.75 each—all for net eats, absolutely, except twenty-five cents to
cover badge with colors, etc.

WE GOT TO GET TOGETHER, FELLOWS—
VANDY IS AFTER OUR BACON—LET’S GO!

MAIL YOUR LETTER TODAY TO THE
NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, GA. TECH
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
It is sincerely hoped that those of you who receive this issue of the Alumnus will read the announcement on the preceding page. Further than that, we ask that each of you act as a committee of one in passing the word along to all other Tech men whom you may see at home or in another city. Ask every man and keep on asking: "Are you going to the Homecoming Luncheon and to the Vandy game?" Make it your spirit slogan between now and November 15th and urge that every rambling 'reck of poverty or affluence make his reservations both for the luncheon and for the game anyhow by November first.

The railroads are offering reduced fares to the major games this year—all of them are major plus to our way of thinking—so if you can't tune in the Flivver or the Road's Noise in time, then ride the rails or the rods—but get here! Railroad rates are covered on a subsequent page in this issue.

The Atlanta Biltmore management stands ready to take care of a thousand or more home comers with dispatch; if YOU don't show up the chances are that they won't have a handful to handle and our efforts will be crowned with a poison-ivy wreath.

In other words, homecoming day this year is distinctly up to the alumni in Atlanta and elsewhere. There is no hold-up in connection with the luncheon or the game. Those of you who will be in the city or who arrive a few hours before the game are going to dine somewhere at noon on November 15th, so why not together, as every place will be pretty well crowded at that time anyhow. The luncheon will consist of five husky courses and will cost us exactly $1.50 per, the extra twenty-five cents goes toward defraying expense of college badge and similar incidentals, making a total of $1.75 each for your reservation; accordingly, we won't be able to send out individual letters to four thousand of you without increasing your cost; therefore this is YOUR PERSONAL INVITATION, her invitation and their invitation to be present at the homecoming luncheon and gathering at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel at noon, November 15th. The responsibility of a real attendance necessarily is up to you men. Put It Over Right This Year, old timers, it can't be done unless you send in that reservation to this office RIGHT NOW—SURELY YOU CARE. We are going to keep that 1924 Vandy-Tech football at home—your "old pep" will help tremendously.
A number of alumni will have to leave the city right after the game, which is one of the main reasons for the noon gathering. Little or no speech-making will be indulged in, but we must meet, warm up on our yells and conduct a gentleman’s crusade to the field of honor, where gentleman warrior will meet gentleman warrior—long may they meet, respect and honor each other’s prowess with a cheer for the victor and a louder one for the loser.

If you haven’t made application for tickets to the game do so immediately by writing to Prof. A. H. Armstrong, Georgia School of Technology.

Homecoming luncheon reservation ticket will be mailed to you upon receipt of check to the National Alumni Association; Georgia Tech. Reservations close on November fifth, ten days in advance of game.

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Dr. Emerson’s Portrait Now a Part of Tech’s History

During the past scholastic year the Anak Society, desiring to give something to the school that would be a lasting monument, decided that a painting of Dean Emerson would be the ideal expression of interest in the school and a fitting tribute to the Dean, who has been a pillar of the Tech faculty since the foundation of the institution, and who has brought the Department of Chemistry up to its present high standard.

The plan was presented to the Senior class, which heartily undertook the financing of the project as its gift to the school. The class desired to establish a precedent in this undertaking, intending that succeeding classes should have paintings made of other faculty leaders and thus express their feelings of loyalty throughout the ages at once to their chosen counsellors and to their Alma Mater.

Miss Kate Edwards, an Atlanta artist of note, who has studied abroad and has filled portrait orders in Paris, was commissioned to paint the portrait, and has succeeded in transferring to the canvas not only the likeness but the very character, resolution, honor and integrity of her subject. The picture is now completed and will be hung in the Chemistry Building, as a lasting tribute to Dean Emerson, who has done so much for that department.

To Don Hartford and Johnny Baum, officers of the Anak Society, goes a great deal of credit for the materializing of this plan. They secured the artist, arranged sittings, and spent a great deal of time and pleasant work as their share on this worthy plan. The expenses were divided among the Seniors and the Anaks.

With the splendid painting of Professor Coon given last year by the Alumni and Dr. Emerson’s portrait, the school now possesses two paintings of which it is justly proud.
## The Squad

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Home Town</th>
<th>Height</th>
<th>Age</th>
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<tr>
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</table>

- **Class**: Senior, Junior, Sophomore
- **Position**: End, Halfback, Tackle, Guard
- **Home Town**: Atlanta, Savannah, Little Rock, California
Tech 19, Oglethorpe 0

Presenting an early season defensive equal to or better than any shown last year, the Yellow Jackets completely sub-marined the much vaunted “we’ll tie ‘em or beat ‘em” pre-game Oglethorpe slogan that was current in Atlanta until the Saturday, September 27 clash on a miry, sloshy Grant Field.

The condition of the field, it’s true, probably worked more of a hardship on Capt. Maurer, speed merchant and brilliant half-back of the Petrels, than it did on Tech’s plunging backs—but we had a speed merchant or two ourselves whom Coach Alex did not trot out with the idea, perhaps, that the condition of the field would no doubt prevent them from getting into high and, too, might have caused them to strip a gear.

It was also interesting to note that Tech’s recruit center, Owen Poole, handled the slippery ball without a bobble and played his position in jam-up style, as did everyone else on defense, including the reserves who were sent in toward the end of the game. Oglethorpe’s veteran center, while playing a great defensive game, played a dandy offensive one for Tech by skyrocketing none too few of his passes deep in his own territory—where Oglethorpe was compelled to play throughout the game.

True, Tech did not show much in an offensive way—due in part, maybe, for actions which are “scouted”—yet, we feel that a defense which hurries the ball for a number of times out of the opposition’s hands behind their goal line comes mighty close to being a pretty good offense. Don’t judge from this that the Petrels haven’t a team for they have and will be heard from as the season progresses.

Although Tech scored two touchdowns, two goals after touchdown, a field goal—all with a wet ball, mind you—and a safety, Oglethorpe played a real defensive game themselves for three quarters; in fact, up until the last four minutes of play, Tech had failed to cross the Petrel goal line. The score was 5 to 0, representing a safety and a field goal, and had Oglethorpe chosen to play a strictly defensive game, and not gambled for victory with forward passes deep in her own territory, the score would probably have ended 5 to 0.

The first fatal pass from an Oglethorpe standpoint was the same kind on which Maurer scored a touchdown against Tech last year. In other words, it was a forward pass, followed by a backward pass. This double pass was completed at both ends, but Maurer, who got it last, was hit so hard by Tech men that he dropped the ball and Tech recovered on about the Petrels’ 10-yard line. From that position the Jackets rushed it over for a touchdown, Wycoff making the score. Doug was there with all the old-time pep on offense and defense and booted the ball as though it were dry and charmed.

Ivan Williams kicked a beautiful field goal from the 32 yard line in the second quarter.

Towards the last part of the fourth 11-minute quarter, Oglethorpe attempted a forward pass within her 20-yard line. This time Maurer caught the ball but Irwin hit him so hard it bounded out of his hands and Connally, who had just entered the game, caught it and raced across the goal line for the second touchdown.

The Petrels’ offense didn’t offend. They did not score a first down while Tech negotiated six and another on a short march over the goal. Oglethorpe gained 24 yards and lost 51 yards from snap, making their gains 27 yards
minus. Tech gained 118 yards from scrimmage. The line-up was as follows:

**TECH (19)**
- Merkle ..........i.e...........Carroll
- Usry ..........l.t...........Cooper
- Godwin ..........l.g...........Corliss
- Poole ..........c...........Parrish
- Carpenter ..........r.g...........Hardin
- Gardner ..........r.t...........Justus
- Nabelle ..........r.e...........Nix
- Wilton ..........q.b...........Campbell
- Williams ..........r.h.b...........Maurer
- Reeves ..........l.h.b...........Boswell
- Wycoff ..........f.b...........Kilgore

**OGLETORPE (0)**
Witnessed by a crowd of over fifteen thousand frenzied spectators Tech succeeded for the second time this season in keeping the bacon at home, and for the second time in repulsing the onslaught of the Flying Cadets, who had come with blood in their eye, the dope in their favor, to avenge their defeat of last year.

Led by the mighty Wycoff, the Jackets began a strong offensive with the kickoff, and marched down the field with the Cadets unable to check them until they had penetrated far into V. M. I.'s territory. From then on it was nip and tuck, with the Jackets outclassing the visitors in every department of the game. It was only by almost superhuman courage and stiffening in the pinches that the Military lads kept our boys from scoring more than they did.

Time after time Wycoff ran for long gains, only to be called back by some eagle-eyed official, who seemed determined that a gain of over five yards on Tech's part was exceeding the rules. Once Doug ran for fifty yards, to the enemy's one-yard line, and was called back for going out of bounds. Numerous witnesses aver that the fullback, when about to step over the line, turned his body so as to keep from crossing the line, and that at no time during that run was he out of bounds. Another time, after the mighty back had gotten away for a run that carried him almost across the foe's goal line, one of the officials suddenly discovered that one of our linesmen was too ungentle with his folded arms, the result being a penalty on Tech for "roughing". Several other times certain of the officials seemed to be playing well for V. M. I. Of course, the officials know better than we about these things, and their word is absolutely respected, so that possibly our eyes are dimmed with enthusiasm or prejudice.

But to get back to the game. It is a long time since the writer has seen a more powerful, aggressive, smoothly coordinated machine than the Tech team was during this game. On the offensive they showed that no Southern team can stop them. The backs ran like things possessed, driving, sidestepping, and pushing like mad; the interference was well nigh perfect; the line opened up holes big enough to drive a horse through. And on the defensive, how those boys did fight. V. M. I. was never able to make a first down through the line, and time after time they were thrown for losses. The mighty Wyndham White was never able to get away, and the touted aerial work of the enemy was broken up practically every time it was attempted.

Don't think that V. M. I. hasn't a wonderful team. Had she not been exceptionally strong the Jackets, with their whirlwind attack, would have won by a much larger score than they did. And a cleaner bunch of sportsmen never walked on Grant Field than the Flying Cadets. They fought from the kick-off till the last whistle.

A few statistics will prove that the Tech team was better in every way than V. M. I. The Cadets made only two first downs during the game, one resulting from a recovered fumble on their part, the other by hard, straight football; Tech made ten first downs. V. M. I. gained only sixty-four yards during the game, against 231 by Tech. The Cadets' passing game was shattered; their backs never got away for long gains; and their line could not hold our backs. The game was a far more decisive victory than the score indicates.

Wycoff was the star of the game, but in the line-up below are the names of the warriors who enabled Tech to maintain its long record of not being defeated by Southern teams.
Line-up and summary:
G. TECH (3) V. M. I. (0)
Merkle, I.e. Watkins, I.e.
Usry, I.t. Hope, I.t.
Godwin, I.g. McCracken, I.g.
Poole, c. Ferguson, c.
Carpenter, r.g. Hammond, r.g.
Gardner, r.t. Clements, r.t.
Nabelle, r.e. Pillow, r.e.
Wilton, q.b. Wintringer, q.b.
Williams, I.h.b. Foster, I.h.b.
Reeves, r.h.b. Caldwell, r.h.b.
Wycoff, f.b. White, f.b.
Score by periods:
Ga. Tech 0 3 0 0—3
V. M. I. 0 0 0 0—0


Georgia Tech’s Industrial Education Department

Georgia Tech, supported as it is by the taxes of all the people, is under a moral and business obligation to render service to each citizen and to the State. It fulfills this obligation in a measure by educating young men in residence and sending them back into their home communities with a broader outlook on life, more intelligent comprehension of the civic and industrial problems of the day, expert knowledge or acquired skill through professional training, and especially the inspiration, ambition and ability for unselfish service as citizens of the Commonwealth. But Georgia Tech’s usefulness should not be limited by the comparatively small number her classrooms, shops and laboratories will accommodate. By different forms of extension service it is possible for educational institutions to open the door of education to thousands who cannot attend school.

The Industrial Education Department is a degree granting department of The Georgia School of Technology. In the words of the School Bulletin, it has for its object the training of men for positions as employment managers, supervisors of industrial education for state, city or industrial organizations, teacher trainers for state vocational boards, teachers of vocational subjects and trainers of employees in industry. To these ends a four-year course is offered for resident students. Many of the subjects included in this course deal with "Human Relations in Industry" and are of appeal to students in other departments as elective studies.

But this is only the campus phase of the department’s work.

In the creation of the State Board for Vocational Education and in the appropriations to match Federal funds, Georgia gave concrete evidence of her approval of vocational education. As far as the field of industry and trades is concerned this phase of educational work is carried on primarily in evening classes and part-time schools.

It should be stated in this connection that many industrial organizations in Georgia have realized the need for such instruction and with the aid of the state have established their own evening classes and part-time schools for their employees. The textile industry is outstanding in this respect.

Perhaps the most important and most
difficult problem in connection with such educational work is that of teacher selection. Experience has proven that the professional pedagogue is not successful. Special qualifications and training are required and it is here that Georgia Tech, through the extension service of its Industrial Education Department can be of assistance.

Upon request and prior to the establishment of a school or evening class, a member of the department will advise personally with the proper authorities with a view to aiding in the selection of promising instructors, to organizing into proper instructional order the subject matter and trade knowledge to be taught, and to arranging for necessary and desirable equipment. Also a condensed but intensive teacher training course will be available to the prospective instructors. Following this initial service periodic professional training is offered all vocational teachers in trades and industries.

Another phase of state-wide service which is rendered by members of the Industrial Education Department is known as foremanship training. This consists of a series of meetings or conferences of the minor executives of an organization in which study and discussion is given to such subjects as:

1—Labor Turnover. 2—Leadership. 3—Cooperation. 4—Hiring Help. 5—Orders. 6—Records, reports and the like.

These subjects are considered entirely from the human relations standpoint, in fact, the training might to advantage be called a study of the "Problems Involved in Handling Men" or "The Managerial Responsibilities of Minor Executives". The conferences are held at the plant of the organization with the representative from Georgia Tech acting as leader or chairman of the meeting. The work has met with a most encouraging reception throughout Georgia and has been put on in thirty or more industrial organizations. Last year a few more than five hundred foremen were given the advantage of such training. Foremen have come to be called the key men of industry and the interest displayed by organizations in their foremen is just one more sign of Georgia's industrial awakening.

The department of Industrial Education is under the direction of Professor Walter J. Rountree and Assistant Professor Loui Greet; these two able men have succeeded in placing another outstanding milestone in Georgia Tech's progress in the field of higher education.

Greater Georgia Tech Chemistry Building

Plans are complete and work is soon to begin on the new $100,000 chemistry building at Georgia Tech. Proposed as an addition, the new building will be so much more pretentious in its size and equipment as to place the old chemistry building in the light of an addition to the new.

There is now enough money on hand to complete the building, the money being furnished by the Greater Georgia Tech campaign fund, which has already supplied $50,000 for the completion of the building now housing the physics and architectural departments. In addition to completion of this building, $5,000 of the fund has been expended for the enlargement of the campus foundry, $10,000 for remodeling the Knowles dormitory and $1,500 expended on the Swann dormitory.

Georgia Tech trustees decided on the remodeling of the two dormitories and the enlargement of the campus foundry because the Georgia legislature for some time has failed to appropriate money for repairs of any kind.
New Chemistry Building

Contract To Be Let Soon
Bob Jones—The World's Greatest Golfer

On September 27th, at Merion, Pa.,
the sporting world witnessed a display
of the greatest and most consistent golf
that it ever had the pleasure of witnessing
or, perhaps, ever will witness unless
Bob Jones—not only “our Bob” but the
nation's “Bobby”—makes up his mind
to repeat as, no doubt, he will anon.

In shooting the aforesaid golf, Robert
Tyre Jones, Jr., felled the best of the
world's golfers with unprecedented
scores and annexed his long overdue
title of National Amateur Champion;
this after just emerging as runner-up in
the national open, the championship of
which he held last year, and after winning
his victories on the American team in
their recent defeat of Great Britain's best.

A truer alumnus to Georgia Tech—
first and lasting love—never more easily
completed his full four year course, nor ever walked from her classic
walls with higher scholastic honors. His
example might well be emulated by
those that follow and those that have
gone before.

Tons of copy, some inspired, some
coldly statistical but definitely conclusive, have gone out to the reading world
as you have seen, no doubt. Columns—
mark you—of editorials have been
printed in the leading publications here
and abroad; in pages of rotogravures,
sporting sections, magazines, sport
guides ad infinitum, as it should be.

We can't add more although we would
like to, but the old heart swells at the
thought and dam the flow of the pen—
if it could flow—and well, “we'll leave
it to you, O. B. Keeler, you tell 'em.”

This nondescript editor, however, is
going to break a precedent for this publica-
tion and break loose on that which
too feebly expresses what he knows to
be the truth and what he would fain
pass down to his posterity in an effort,
at versification, shorn of pretense or
mythological confusion, what kind of
something we know not but care a lot,
a something that would bring my child
to my heart with words of which this
would be:

A PRELUDE

Listen, my child, and I will tell
Story all true, now mark you well,
Of manly man just come of age,
Whose name has filled full page on page;
Whose light will shine when bleached
my bones;
Whose pathway found—he's

“BOBBY JONES!”

A nobler gentleman never lived nor
drew blood from nobler vein,
A cleaner sportsman never played nor
exelled in grander game;
A better scholar never burned a
brighter learner's oil,
A worthier son there never breathed so
free from worldly soil,
A truer life-mate never joined with finer
maid and fair;
An humbler victor ne'er bore crown
with more majestic air.
No manlier man ever faced a he-man's
world so well,
No courtier gentle better graced the
presence of a belle.
A mightier pillar ne'er was placed that
bore so light its load;
A loyal alumnus there never was who
points more loyal a road;
A greater golfer never walked, nor ever
will there be!—
A poorer poem ne'er was writ nor bet-
ter one from me;
An only one, so badly done, in praise
of royalty.

R. J. T., Oct. 4, 1924.
1924 National Amateur Golf Champion

Bobby Jones and His Famous Golf Grip—on the World
Frank Hooper Elected to the Legislature

In the June Alumnus we carried a news article in reference to the announcement of the candidacy of Frank A. Hooper, Jr., for one of the three Fulton County seats in the state legislature.

We are mighty proud to say that Frank, an honor man at Tech, missed leading his race by a scant one hundred and fifty votes; distinction enough for a new man to break into the game.

Though a young man, he has been a practicing attorney in Atlanta for over eight years. Georgia Tech and the members of the Collegiate Association, together with the American Legion, and numerous friends are to be congratulated on having such a clean, intelligent, active, and civic spirited young man at the helm to help steer the destinies of the state. Good work, Frank.

This Is the Stuff

Coach Alex just recently received the two following wires which more than root for the team and for themselves:

New York, N. Y., Sept 26, 1924.
Coach W. A. Alexander,
Georgia Tech Club of New York City extends best wishes to you and team for a successful season. Resolution passed at meeting tonight asking serious consideration by athletic authorities for a game in New York City in nineteen twenty-six.

We'll go you one better, New York alumni. Tech will play Penn State in the Yankee Stadium during the fall of 1925, the exact date to be announced later.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 5, 1924.
Congratulations. We knew you would do it. The New Orleans alumni are with you always and watch every game with keenest interest. We are doing all we can to put Tech on the map in New Orleans and will not be satisfied until we bring you down here to meet Tulane.
Signed, C. S. NEWTON, Secy.

Here's hoping we'll be down there soon, New Orleans; keep after it!
Mr. Oscar Elsas

"Atlanta loses a valued citizen in the death of Mr. Oscar Elsas—and the South, an industrial builder of the foremost rank. An Atlantan to the manner born, he was in the first class graduated from the Georgia School of Technology. Instead of seeking fortune in distant fields, the young man cast his lot with his home community, and ever afterward stood for its advancement. In the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, of which his father was founder, he worked patiently and diligently through one department after another until he was master of its every division, if not of its every process. Thus it was, when he was called to the helm of that important enterprise some fifteen years ago, that he brought to bear upon its development the training of a skilled technician as well as the talent of a rare executive."

"To such combinations has been attributed the remarkable growth of New England's textile industries in the nineteenth century. Certainly, Mr. Elsas, with his broad educational equipment and inborn ability, contributed a great deal to the progress of cotton manufacturing in the South. Under his presidency the reach of the "Fulton" mills became nation-wide. While their headquarters are in Atlanta, they are represented by plants in New York City, in Minneapolis, in St. Louis, in Dallas, and in New Orleans."

"With all his responsibilities in the business world, Mr. Elsas found time for civic duties and cultural interests. He was a never-failing friend of Georgia Tech, a generous aider of endeavors for the common weal, a loyal citizen, a splendid man."

The foregoing editorial tribute from the Atlanta Journal of September 20th expresses our feelings so fully that we refrain from adding those thoughts that we too feebly could describe. A great man and a loyal alumnus departs from our active records but his outstanding example will always lead forward and on.

Reduced Railroad Rates to Tech Games

In an article last year on the above subject, we suggested that you inquire at the railroad offices in your city before you bought your ticket to Atlanta for the games you intended to attend so that you could benefit by any reduced rates that may be in effect at the time.

This issue will reach you too late to give you the information on the Florida game, so we have endeavored to get the word to you through the Associated Press and otherwise in time for that event.

Through the efforts of Dr. Crenshaw, principally, rates were obtained on October third for the foregoing game, and for the following: Penn State, Vanderbilt and Auburn. These rates do not apply to all cities, however, hence the necessity of inquiring in advance and in having the alumni get together in the various places in order to determine if the reduced fare applies or otherwise acting as a body in an effort to secure them.

For the Penn State game railroads offering reductions from designated points are as follows: A. B. & A., A. & W. P., A. C. L., C. of Ga., L. & N., Ga. R. R., N. C. & St. L., S. A. L., Sou. Ry., G. S. & F., and G. F. & A. Applying from October 17th and 19th, inclusive. Like reductions have been promised for the Vanderbilt and Auburn games, schedule for which, however, had not been completed by the roads at this writing, so it behooves you to begin inquiring now on all of these games and enjoy the privileges which we have been working hard for sometime to obtain for you.
Georgia Vs. Jacket Cagers Feb. 21

The first regularly scheduled game in many years will be played between the Red and Black and The Gold and White basketball teams on February 21, 1925.

With the completion of the new basketball and athletic building on the north end of the new stands—which no doubt, will come as a surprise to most of you—and with the coming of some real material this year, the Jacket basket artists will be no negligible contenders in the Southern Conference games this fall.

With their new building and the other branches of athletics at Tech, every man in school can assure himself of all the exercise he needs at any time. The completed building will cost about $15,000 and seat about 2,500 people.

A large number of the basketball games will be played in the new building, the schedule is as follows:

January 9—Clemson in Atlanta.
January 10—A. A. C. in Atlanta.
January 16—Mercer in Atlanta.
January 17—Auburn in Auburn.
January 24—Vanderbilt in Atlanta.
January 31—Georgia in Athens.
February 6—University of Kentucky in Atlanta.
February 7—Auburn in Atlanta.
February 13—Mercer in Macon.
February 14—Clemson in Clemson.
February 16—North Carolina State in Raleigh.
February 17—University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
February 21—Georgia in Atlanta.
February 27, 28, March 2, 3—Southern Conference Tournament at Atlanta.

Son of Former Tech Star to Try For Tornado

By CHARLES SHONESY, Georgia Tech

Football at Georgia Tech has advanced to the stage now where it is traditional. The first son of a former Jacket football player and captain, will enter Tech this fall.

Jessie Thrash was captain of the 1902 Georgia Tech football team. Jessie Thrash’s son, Kenneth, captain and star tackle of the Florence, S. C., football team, weighing 174 pounds stripped, will be a candidate for the 1924 Frosh Golden Tornado.

Thus Tech enters the traditional age of football. This is the first time in the history of the institution that the son of a former football player has entered Tech, Coach Alexander says. So the Thrashes start at Tech, like the Poes did at Princeton; like the Camps, of Yale, and the Deiblees, of Harvard.

Tech has had its brothers—the Carpenters, the Barrons, the Hills and so on. It has football playing sons of former students—but never before the football playing son of a former football player.

The entire South will watch the playing of Kenneth Thrash. He is the beginning of a new era of Tech football. Tech is getting along.—Atlanta Georgian.
Weddings and Engagements

Alexander-Bulloch.
The engagement of Miss Martha Foute Alexander and Ellis Way Bulloch, of Birmingham, announced September 14, is of cordial interest not only in Atlanta but to a wide circle of friends in Chattanooga, Tenn., where the bride-to-be formerly resided, and in Eastman, Ga., the home of Mr. Bullock.

Hirsch-Schoen
The interest of hosts of friends, personal and inherited, as well as of large and important family connections, centers in the engagement of Miss Evelyn Barbara Hirsch and Mr. Gabriel Haas Schoen, announced September 14.

Hogg-Hiles
Of interest to a large number of people was the announcement on September 14 of the engagement of Miss Marilee Hogg to George S. Hiles, the wedding to take place the latter part of September.

Lockhart-Davis
Interest is centered in the announcement of the engagement on September 14 of Miss Elizabeth Wardlaw Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lockhart, to Mr. Victor Manget Davis.

Woolley-Farmer
Cordial interest centers in the announcement today of the engagement September 20 of Miss Frances Heard Woolley, daughter of A. C. Woolley, to John Floyd Farmer, of Savannah, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Incorrect Addresses
First class mail recently sent to Alumni, listed below, has been returned to this office. **Help us locate these men and send in names of all former Tech men whom we may not have on our records. Every former registrant is eligible.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Atlanta Alumni</th>
<th>C. L. Fife</th>
<th>N. M. Nesbit</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R. H. Goodhart</td>
<td>E. T. Grundy</td>
<td>W. H. Neville</td>
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<td>T. M. Sewell</td>
<td>J. W. Hendricks, Jr.</td>
<td>D. C. Rand</td>
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<td>Out-of-Town Alumni</td>
<td>J. B. Hiers, Jr.</td>
<td>R. Rumble</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. P. Barnes</td>
<td>J. B. Hirsch</td>
<td>J. L. Thrash</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. R. Bobbitt</td>
<td>C. P. Jones</td>
<td>R. W. Thompson</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. C. Burke</td>
<td>R. A. Kane</td>
<td>W. S. Titcomb</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. E. Carr</td>
<td>A. B. Kincaid</td>
<td>W. H. Vaughan</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. C. Chalmers</td>
<td>W. F. Keenan</td>
<td>C. M. Watson</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. S. Cooper</td>
<td>J. D. Law, Jr.</td>
<td>F. J. Walden</td>
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<tr>
<td>A. F. Cooper</td>
<td>W. P. Lyndon</td>
<td>Ray Waldrop</td>
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<td>C. G. DeNeargard</td>
<td>W. W. McCullough</td>
<td>H. L. Welch</td>
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<td>E. B. Dodd</td>
<td>R. K. McEwen</td>
<td>B. H. Wells</td>
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<tr>
<td>G. W. Duncan</td>
<td>W. J. McMaster</td>
<td>H. S. Whitehurst</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. L. Eskew</td>
<td>O. A. Moore</td>
<td>W. A. Wilson</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Freshman Football Schedule 1924

October 25—Georgia Military College at Grant Field.
November 1—Mercer University Freshman at Grant Field.
November 8—University of Florida Freshman, Gainesville, Fla.
November 15—Springhill College at Grant Field.
November 22—Auburn Freshman at Grant Field.

'Liven Up

Copies of the first issue of this year's YELLOW JACKET, Tech's nationally-known comic monthly, have already been mailed to all active subscribers of the Alumnus by the JACKET'S business staff. You can receive the other eight issues brim full of the latest campus capers and sayings for only two bucks—less than the price of one good show. The issues will appear regularly on the fifteenth of each month this year, and will be mailed to subscribers at least two days before they are placed on sale at the news-stands.

YELLOW JACKET is strictly a product of Tech, edited by Tech men, and under the control of the Student Council. This means that it is YOUR magazine and needs YOUR support. Help prove that everything Tech does is done right.

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Positions and Applicants

Mr. G. E. Ramer, Asst. Supt. Hercules Powder Co., Brunswick, Ga., has openings available for “industrious young men” of chemical or mechanical training in the operation of this large plant for the manufacture of naval stores stores by the distillation process. If interested, send qualifications and personal data at once to Mr. Ramer.

Mr. John C. Carter, Tech alumnus, Inspection Supt., Stockham Pipe and Fittings Co., Birmingham, Ala., wants a man for the position of Foreman of Annealing Dept., the position paying $125 per month to start. Desires that applicant be at least twenty-five years of age. Rehab or other student eligible. Do not apply unless you intend to stick with job. If interested, send age, experience, education, religion, etc., to Mr. Carter.

Mr. Geo. H. Fenckell, General Manager Dept. of Water Supply, City of Detroit, Division of Engr. Water Supply, expects to begin developing immediately a thirty-million-dollar project which will extend over a period of several years, and has openings for a number of men in each position listed below. Anyone interested should send data to Mr. Fenckell on experience, education, etc. Those who act at once in this matter stand an excellent chance of securing an admirable position.

Positions—Asst. Eng., Intake, River and Land Tunnels—salary $4,200 to $5,200; minimum age, 30 years; open to graduate civil engineer of 8 years’ experience, who has qualified for A. S. C. E.; special experience—3 years tunnel design, etc.

Asst. Eng. Filtration—Salary $4,200 to $5,200; minimum age, 30 years; Civil Engineer of 8 years’ experience; qualified for A. S. C. E.; 3 years design of filters, etc.

Asst. Eng. Power Plant—Salary $4,200 to $5,200; minimum age, 30 years; 8 years’ experience; qualified for A. S. M. E.; 3 years power and pump design, etc.

Designing Eng. Tunnels—Salary, $3,300 to $4,200; minimum age 27 years; 5 years in electrical work; qualified for A. S. C. E.; 1 year design tunnels, etc.

Designing Eng. Filters—Salary, $3,300 to $4,200; minimum age 27 years. Civil engineer graduate, 5 years in engineering work; A. S. C. E. qualifications, 1 year design of filters.

Designing Eng. Power—Salary $3,300 to $4,200; minimum age 27 years; graduate Mechanical Engineering; qualified for A. S. M. E.; experience—5 years in mechanical engineering work, 1 year on design of steam turbine.

Designing Eng. Structure—Salary, $3,300 to $4,200; minimum age, 27 years; graduate civil engineering; experience—5 years in civil engineering work; qualified for A. S. C. E.; experienced in building construction.

Draftsman—Salary, $2,500 to $3,300; minimum age, 24 years; graduate civil or mechanical; experience—2 years in drafting room, good draftsman and letterer.

Draftsman—Salary, $1,800 to $2,500; minimum age, 21; graduate preferred; experience—graduate or 2 years’ experience in engineering drafting; good draftsman and letterer.

Field Eng.—Salary, $2,500 to $3,300; minimum age 27; experience, 5 years. Graduate preferred.

Instrument Man—Salary, $2,100 to $2,400; minimum age, 22; experience—graduate or one year with transit and level. Mathematics up to and including trigonometry.

All applicants must be American citizens.
IMPORTANT

With this issue of the Alumnus, we begin the publication of our mailing list in geographical order along with the names of those whose addresses are corrected during the month and the Atlanta Alumni, whom we are now canvassing.

Check us up on your address, advise us as to your class and degree, or class from which you withdrew, your business address, capacity, and connection, whether married or single, honors in school and since, and war activities in civil or enlisted life.

Please do this at once for there is an enormous amount of work to be done in this connection and you can help very materially by spending two cents and giving us a few minutes of your time.

We have the complete information on a number of you, but we want it on all of you—repeating won't work any hardships. Furthermore, we want to find those on whom we have no record.

ALABAMA ALUMNI


Albany—D. C. Adams, 346 Grant St.; R. H. Jervis, 446 Sherman St.

Alexander City—R. Froshin.


Attalla—P. B. Sellers, Ala. Water Co.; N. B. Ware, Attalla Oil and Fertilizer Corp.


Camp Hill—G. G. Allen.

Citronella—R. M. Matson.

Collinsville—S. Brindley.

Decatur—A. A. Jones.


Eufaula—R. A. Ballowe; S. A. Bulloch, Pres. Eufaula Hardware Co.

Fairfax—C. A. Sweet, Supt. Fairfax Cotton Mill.

Flematon—P. W. Vinson.


Fort Payne—Robt. E. Davis; F. E. Ladd.


Girard—H. O. Garrett.

Huntsville—Thos. P. Hay, Jr., 203 Randolph St.; J. H. O'Neill.

Langdale—C. F. Turner.

Lawley—T. Holmes.

McCalla—J. G. Watson.

Marion—E. D. Shivers.

Montevallo—W. P. Lyman.


Opelika—C. Tallary.

Prattville—A. E. Ledyard.

Seale—L. T. Nicholls.


Shawmut—W. R. Stumberg, Shawmut Mills; N. B. Murphy.

Sylacauga—J. F. Smith.


Tallassee—F. A. Dennis, Montgomery-Woodbury Mills; Lawton Duncan, Mt. Vernon-
Woodberry Mills; R. G. Stumberg, Mt. Vernon-Woodberry Mills.

Tarrant City—Henry C. Clark, Nat. Cast Iron Pipe Co.

Titus—Shafer Hardin.

Tuscaloosa—S. Bird, Belvedere Theater.

Tuscumbia—C. P. Rather.

Verbana—W. W. Hunt, Dixie Const. Co.

Wetumpka—A. D. Holland.


W. C. Hutchins, B. S. Auto Eng., '21, is Traffic Manager Chase & Co., Sanford, Fla.

W. C. Pease, class '99, is member of firm Flourney-Pease Ins. Agency, Columbus, Ga.

G. Albert Thompson, Jr., B. S. C. E., '23, is located at White Plains, New Jersey.

Beverly D. Wyatt is in the turbine engineering department General Electric Co., East Lynn, Mass.

P. H. Myers, B. S. C. E., '09, is chief engineer for Cuyamel Fruit Co., Puertz Cortez, Spanish Honduras.

Atlanta Alumni Recently Canvassed

C. B. Beaulieu, class '08, a member of the firm of Beaulieu and Applewhite, Building Supplies.


B. J. Gantt, B. S. E. E., '15, Buckeye Cotton Oil Co.


G. W. Hirieme, B. S. M. E., '22, General Electric Co.


Ralph C. Lanford, class '20, Auditing Dept., General Electric Co.

Ed. Lester, class '19, Sec. J. B. McCrary Co.

T. E. McLeod, class '04, agency superintendent, Insurance Company of North America.

Dan J. MacIntyre, B. S. M. E., '08, member firm MacIntyre-Scott-Knight & Co.

Edwin W. Robinson, B. S. Comm., '21, Traffic Manager, Southern Bell Tel. and Tel. Co.

Joe A. Schlesinger, class '05, Sec. and Treas. Harry L. Schlesinger Co.


D. E. Walraven, B. S. Comm., '22, Cashier, General Motors Co.


E. L. Wight, B. S. M. E., '97, member of firm and manager White and Rosenberg.

Note—There are enough names of Tech men in a number of the foregoing cities for you to form real live Tech clubs; so it is up to that old spirit in you men to put over the job. Why not have a noon-day luncheon together now and then, at least once a month, and get your club to functioning. The National Association will be only too glad to send you all the information you desire as to organization and the good you can do for Tech, her teams, and yourselves.

Blue Print Notice to Alumni

There are a limited number of 1920 "Blue Prints" on hand in the Blue Print office; anyone interested may get in touch with the Business Manager of the publication at the Tech Y. M. C. A.

There are only a few of these copies, and none available in any other issues. If you want a 1925 Annual, put in your application immediately.
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For Further Information, Address

THE REGISTRAR

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