Special Trains For Penn Game
New York and Philadelphia Clubs Make Ready
Old Hickory Organizes -- Home Coming and Georgia December 6
Players' Answer -- Alumni Mention -- Sports

Published at Atlanta, Ga. by the National Alumni Association of Georgia School of Technology.
The continent that became a neighborhood

An Advertisement of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company

Through slim wires etched against the sky . . . through cables laid in the earth under cities and fields . . . millions of Americans, miles or days' journeys apart, speak to each other as readily as though they stood face to face.

Over her telephone, a housewife in a Wisconsin town inquires about a dress pattern from a friend who lives nearby. Over his telephone, a business man in Philadelphia talks to another in Denver. Over her telephone, a mother in Kansas asks her son at college fifty miles away if he will come home for the week-end. Over his telephone, a cabinet member in Washington gives instructions to an assistant in Seattle. Regardless of distance and the complexity of modern living, they talk directly and immediately with any one, anywhere, at any time they choose.

The function of the Bell Telephone System is the vital one of making it possible to maintain social and business contacts in cities that contain many times more people than this nation once boasted . . . in a neighborhood which the Census reports to hold 127 million people.

Year after year from its beginning, the Bell System has increased its facilities, its personnel and its usefulness. Looking ahead and planning for the future, it has forwardet the growth of this nation by meeting its communication needs fully and economically. Today it overcomes the hindrances of distance and time . . . and unifies a civilization geared to the habit of instantaneous communication.

Because it serves all who call on it, by enriching their lives and helping to make their enterprises more successful, the telephone plays an increasingly useful part in the every-day activities of the American people.
HOME COMING AND GEORGIA DEC. SIXTH Home Coming and the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta on Saturday, December 6, are the main attractions for the alumni who will meet at the time stated for their respective reunions and the big annual gathering in general. The yearly Home Coming and luncheon is an established occasion now; so it may be said with all confidence that you will be certain to meet many of your classmates and to have a great time, upon your return to the campus.

It has again been decided to hold the luncheon in the Georgia Tech Dining Hall which is now under new and experienced management. As the reservation blank on the next page will show, the luncheon charges are reasonable so we urge you to send in your reservation request at once; please don’t delay as there may be no accommodations if you wait until the last day or two.

In addition to the usually large general attendance, official reunions will be held by classes of 1890, '95, 1900, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, and '30, while the classes just before and following these will hold their unofficial meetings.

Plenty of parking space will be available at the time of the luncheon and with colors given to all in attendance, the festivities won’t cost as much as a regular luncheon; furthermore, you will be assured of a place to eat with the Tech orchestra on hand to help you “Ramble.”

Anak, the honorary senior society composed of non-fraternity and fraternity campus leaders, past and present, will hold another big get-together this year, also; they will close their convention with a Round Table reunion on the night of the game.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW and remember that special railroad rates will be effective on almost all the roads. Be sure to put in your football ticket applications and make hotel reservations at once, if you haven’t already done so.

Bringing the whole family and your friends and have a great time beginning 12:00 noon, promptly, Saturday, December 6, in Tech’s new Dining Hall just across the street from Grant Field, on Techwood Drive.

FOLLOW By the time this number reaches you, Georgia Tech’s football team will be making final preparations to entrain for the Pennsylvania game in Philadelphia on Saturday, November fifteenth, and it is encouraging to note that a large number of those who “never say die” will follow the Gold and White players on their third and final road trip of the year.

The railway companies are offering very attractive round trip rates from Atlanta for one fare plus twenty-five cents; so, in addition to showing the team that you are with it through “thick and thin,” a relatively inexpensive trip to Philadelphia and New York can be easily arranged at the time.

Philadelphia and New York alumni together with those in the nearby cities are arranging a welcome second to none for the team and its supporters. These alumni believe in Tech, win or lose, and it is felt certain that their loyalty is the spirit of all Tech men.

The players will be quartered in the suburbs of Philadelphia; after the game, however, they and the coaches will make their headquarters at the Ben Franklin Hotel with the college officials, alumni, and other followers. The Georgia Tech Athletic Association will have space in the lobby of the hotel to provide tickets for those who may find it necessary to make their reservation then for the Georgia Tech section.

The location of the Philadelphia bureau, railroad information, schedules and the like are shown on the following pages. LET’S GO.
From the accounts of Mr. L. W. “Chip” Robert, Jr., President, Robert and Company and Chairman of the Executive Committee, Georgia Tech Board of Trustees, and the reports of all others, the New York Georgia Tech Club held an unusual and most interesting meeting at the Hoffbrau House in New York City on Friday night, October seventeenth. Mr. Robert acted as the official representative of the College and the National Georgia Tech Alumni Association for the occasion.

There was a total of seventy-six present, sixty-five of whom were alumni, ranging from Mr. Percy C. Brooks, M. E., 1891, President, Fairbanks-Morse Company, New York, to members of the class of 1930.

The meeting was held for the purpose of reorganizing the Georgia Tech Alumni of New York City into an active group and with the idea of attending the Georgia Tech-Pennsylvania football game, at Philadelphia, in a body on November fifteenth. Several special Tech trains will be put on from New York to Philadephia for the game. A big alumni luncheon will be held in Philadelphia and the New York Club is working with the Philadelphia Tech Club with the idea of making the get-together and outstanding event.

Mr. Jack J. Spalding, Jr., 1911, President of the New York Club, presided. Mr. Wm. R. Snyder, 1908, Textile Mills Representative, was elected chairman of affairs for the perfection of plans for attendance at the Pennsylvania game, future meetings, and permanent organization.

A resolution was offered that J. J. Spalding, Jr., 33 West 60th Street, New York City, be continued as President and Dean Hill, 3 Park Avenue, New York City, be appointed Chairman of the Steering Committee and that he select his own committee to work with him.

Motion pictures of the California-Georgia Tech Rose Bowl game of January 1, 1929, were shown under excellent conditions and brought out round after round of applause. The pictures were forwarded to New York by Jack Thiesen, National Alumni Secretary, through the courtesy of Coach W. A. Alexander and the Georgia Tech Athletic Association.

Mr. F. Hammond Hardin, M. E., '08, Assistant to the President, N. Y. C. R. R., New York, was very active in his efforts toward making the meeting such a huge success; his co-operation and loyal interest was greatly appreciated by the alumni of the local and National Associations.

Georgia Tech can rightfully be proud of the type of prominent men that represent the institution in New York and elsewhere as a glance over the following list of a part of those in attendance at the banquet will show:


A complete alphabetical list of the alumni present at the meeting reached the National Headquarters at Georgia Tech just as this publication was going to press and it is a pleasure to publish it, as follows:

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI MAKE READY FOR TECH-PENN GAME
WITH LARGE AND LOYAL MEETING

During the early fall, the Georgia Tech Club of Philadelphia held another fine meeting at which Dr. K. G. Matheson gave a stirring talk. Preparations were made for the Tech-Penn game in Philadelphia, on November fifteenth, and the always well written and interesting minutes of the Secretary were forwarded to the National Georgia Tech Alumni Association as outlined below with other information concerning the plans for the Tech Day in Philadelphia.

Mr. C. L. Jordan, 1915, Vice-President, N. W. Ayer & Son, Washington Square, Philadelphia, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Philadelphia Georgia Tech Club; he advises that his office will be general headquarters for clearing information in reference to all plans and entertainments prior to and during the visit of the team and the supporters for the game in Philadelphia. Mr. Jordan will be pleased to welcome all alumni and friends who may be going to Philadelphia at the time stated. He advises that the New York Club is working with the Philadelphia Club with the idea of making November 15 a gala day for Georgia Tech in the “City of Brotherly Love.”

The Ben Franklin Hotel will be the Hotel Headquarters where the Georgia Tech Athletic Association will have representatives in the lobby to provide tickets for those who may find it necessary to get their reservations at that time. The varsity squad will not report to these headquarters until after the game.

A number of special trains are going up from Atlanta and nearby cities for the game and the attendant festivities, which will take on the aspect of a grand and glorious reunion of “Ramblin’ Wrecks.”

Minutes of Georgia Tech Meeting September 22

The Georgia Tech Club of Philadelphia got the school fever about the same time a few million youngsters started to the “dear old whatisitsname.”

The first term started off with a course in noiseless soup, followed by various epicurean delights and wound up with the nuts.

President Moody Burt was the first speaker, and after welcoming the students back to the fold, it was decided to try to find the minutes of the previous meeting.

After a few minutes it was decided to attend to business.

We were especially fortunate in having Dr. K. G. Matheson as our guest. Dr. Matheson gave a stirring talk that not only brought the old spirit back to white heat—but made us all realize more than ever just how much he had given to Tech.

In his talk, Dr. Matheson pointed out that the real need at Tech today was for the alumni to support the school. He told how many of the northern colleges had no financial worries whatever. Then he sketched dramatically the days when Tech was battling to get even the most meagre support.

Dr. Matheson pointed out that Tech’s faculty today consists of a truly remarkable group of men, who are paid far less than their value as judged by standards in other colleges. He urged that all the alumni do what they can to help correct this condition.

There was a lump in nearly every throat when Dr. Matheson told of the reasons why he left Tech.

(Continued on next page)

Home Coming Day and Georgia Game December 6, 1930

HOME COMING LUNCHEON BEGINS 12:00 NOON, NEW TECH DINING HALL

Class Rallies—Spirit Meeting—Inter-Class Introductions. No speeches.

Adjourn at 1:00 P. M. and ON TO THE GAME ACROSS THE STREET

Friends are invited. Various Dances and Entertainments after the Game and Evening.

Colors and souvenirs furnished free at luncheon.

Reservations for Luncheon $1.50 each. Mail in your order and check NOW.

Use the attached slip for convenience.

National Alumni Association,
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

Mail ( ) tickets at $1.50 each to me for the Homecoming Luncheon on December 6th.

Check for same, payable to Ga. Tech Nat’l. Alumni Association, is enclosed herewith.

Signed ......................................................... Class of ........................

Address ....................................................................................................................

City and State .........................................................................................................
Even the boys who did not know him stood in a heart­
felt tribute when he had finished.

It was a pleasure for the Philadelphia Club to welcome a group of alumni from Trenton who promised to be with us often.

Then followed a long discussion of the plans for the Tech-Pennsylvania football game on November 15. It was decided that the Philadelphia Club should do all in its power to arrange a suitable welcome for the team and visiting alumni.

The Secretary was directed to write the Athletic Association for information as to the hotel where the Atlanta contingent would stop, so that he in turn can advise all Northern Alumni to meet there.

The Secretary read a letter from Coach Heisman, who promised to be with us at the game. Dr. Matheson also plans to join the Tech Alumni on that day.

A committee, consisting of R. J. Binford, Chairman, D. D. Robertson and Judy Harris, was appointed to make all arrangements for the entertainment and to submit plans at the next meeting.

Quite a few suggestions were made, but everything was left in the hands of the committee to discuss with the Georgia Tech Club of New York and report later.

It was decided that all members were to send their ticket requirements to the Secretary who would request a block of tickets to be next to the Atlanta contingent. Also, that the Secretary would advise the New York Club to do the same thing.

The Secretary was also directed to write the Georgia Tech Alumnus and suggest his office as a place where visiting alumni could get information regarding the game and friends.

The Philadelphia Club also suggested that the Alumnus be written and congratulated on the new Directory issue.

Meeting adjourned.

C. L. JORDAN, Secretary & Treasurer.

SPECIAL TRAINS AND RATES, ATLANTA TO PHILADELPHIA

The Southern Railway announces that special trains will be run from Atlanta to Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania-Georgia Tech game at the attractive rate of $28.12 for the round trip. Coaches and sleeping cars will be run on the trains; the additional extra fare, however, will be effective on the Crescent Limited. Most of the alumni and the team are making plans, though, to leave on the November 13th train. The Southern Railway schedule follows:

No. 13—Lv. Atlanta—5:00 P. M.
No. 14—Ar. Philadelphia—2:49 P. M.

Tickets also good on all other trains from Atlanta November 13 and 14.

Lv. Atlanta—7:30 A. M.; 12:00 Noon; 12:10 P. M.; 5:00 P. M.; and 13:10 Midnight.

Tickets good for returning until November 21st.

DANIEL GUGGENHEIM, PROMOTER OF AVIATION

Daniel Guggenheim, one of the world's foremost exponents of aeronautics, died at his home in Port Washington, N. Y., September 29, 1930, from heart failure, from which he had been suffering for several years. He was seventy-four years old.

Mr. Guggenheim, aside from being interested in aeronautics, had many a varied interest in modern business enterprises. He was born in Philadelphia, July 9, 1856, the second of seven sons of Meyer Guggenheim, who as a boy had emigrated to the United States from Switzerland. Mr. Guggenheim received his early education in the Philadelphia Public schools, and after graduating from high school was sent to his father's native land as the foreign manager of his father's lace business. Later his father moved to New York and there became interested in mining. The firm of Meyer Guggenheim & Sons started its operation with a small smelter in Pueblo, Colorado. This venture prospered, and upon Mr. Guggenheim's return from Europe, he was recognized by his brothers as the leader of the development of the new properties. From this, Mr. Guggenheim's rise into the realms of finance and industry was meteorical. For twenty years he was either the president or the chairman of the board of the American Smelting and Refining Co., one of the world's largest producers of metals.

Mr. Guggenheim's investments were wide and diverse. He invested in Chilean Nitrates, in Bolivian tin, in Aluvian diamonds of the Congo, in Yukon gold, and in scores of other undertakings.

Mr. Guggenheim, unlike his contemporaries showed an eager interest in modern inventions. He had given more toward the furtherance of the study of aviation than any other individual in the country. He remained, even in retirement, in the forefront of public attention by his devotion to that cause. He made available the sum of $2,500,000 to the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics. This fund attracted wide attention when it sponsored the visit of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to each of the forty-eight states after his flight to Paris. The fund likewise has supervised safety contests and has awarded grants for the foundation of aviation schools in the leading universities of the country.

On March 3, 1930, Georgia Tech received an appropriation from this fund to the amount of $300,000 for the establishment of a school of aeronautics, after a survey had been made of Southern colleges. Georgia Tech was finally selected as the most logical place for this school, and the building which is to house this department is now nearing completion on the campus. Tech, along with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, University of Michigan, California Institute of Technology, and Leland Stanford University have received appropriations from this fund for the study of aeronautical engineering.

Could any man possibly make his life more successful by doing anything other than giving funds for the advancement of education?
MARRIAGES AND ENGAGEMENTS

DeFoor-Robertson
Mrs. James Martin DeFoor, of Nashville, Tenn., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sara Rosalind, to Mr. Leland Thomas Robertson. Mr. Robertson was graduated with the class of 1930 in E. E.

Rosenbusch-Boyd
Mr. George H. Rosenbusch, of Atlanta, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Helena Verdery, to Mr. Spencer Wallace Boyd, the marriage to be solemnized Monday, November 19, at the Church of the Epiphany. Mr. Boyd graduated in E. E., '26.

Slack-Hooker
The marriage of Miss Louise Slack and Mr. Scroop DeWitt Hooker took place at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Slack in LaGrange, Ga., on October 14th. Mr. Hooker was a member of the class of 1920.

Towers-Dodd
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Norton Towers, of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Mr. Frank Jefferson Dodd, of Rome, formerly of LaGrange, the marriage to be solemnized early in December at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Dodd graduated in E. E., 1925.

ALUMNI PROMINENTLY MENTIONED

Mr. Brian S. Brown, E. C, '07, president of the Georgia Rosin Product Co., of Savannah, has been commissioned a Major in the chemical warfare service. Prior to this he had held the rank of captain.

Mr. Walter R. Wilkinson, class of 1923, has been made manager of the Syracuse, N. Y., agency of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America.

Mr. L. W. "Chip" Robert, Jr., states that among other fine friends whom he saw at the Carnegie Tech-Georgia Tech game in Pittsburgh were Mr. "Tib" Means, "Lob" Brown, Billy Williams, Peter Pund, on his wedding trip, and Moody Burt, all of whom are prominent in the business world. Mr. Ferd Kaufman and others from Atlanta were also among those of prominence at Pittsburgh.

Mr. Hammond Hardin, M. E., '08, Assistant to the President of the New York Central R. R. Co., of New York, visited Atlanta over the week ending November first. While in Atlanta he was entertained at the Athletic Club by Mr. Chip Robert, '08, who had as his guests a number of Mr. Hardin's college mates. After Mr. Robert's luncheon the party went to Grant Field to watch the team at practice and to assure the players that they were 100 percent for them.

DEATH

Mr. Guy H. Trimble, C. E., '28, died recently in Tullos, La. After his graduation Mr. Trimble procured a position with the Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation and at the time of his death was Junior Engineer of this company.

TECH STUDENTS LEAD IN EARNING POWER

Georgia Tech students led all other Georgia scholars in earning their expenses, according to a report made public on October 6, by William John Cooper, Federal Commissioner of Education.

The report showed of the $290,000 earned in 1928 by students of 14 Georgia colleges, the Georgia School of Technology earned $120,000. Of an enrollment of 3,177 men, 1,150 were partly paying their way and 200 men were entirely dependent upon their own efforts.

Earnings for students of other Georgia colleges were: University of Georgia, $51,300; Emory University, $33,000; Agnes Scott College, $15,000; Bessie Tift, $4,200; Brenau College, $8,000; Ga. State College for Women, $12,000; LaGrange College, $2,348; Mercer University, $30,000; Piedmont College, no figure given; Shorter College, $400; and Wesleyan College, $1,241.

OLD HICKORY ALUMNI ORGANIZE

On October 24, a group of Georgia Tech alumni held a banquet at the Old Hickory Golf Club, Old Hickroy, Tenn., near Nashville, and organized the Old Hickory Georgia Tech Club. A big time was had by all and plans were made to do things in a big way for Georgia Tech and the local club.

Fourteen out of fifteen Tech alumni at Old Hickory are working for the DuPont Company. Those who attended the organization banquet, are:


All of the foregoing are with the DuPont Rayon Company at Old Hickory with the exception of J. E. Dean, Jr., who, however, is with the DuPont Cellophane Co. It is interesting to note that all the members in attendance hold the degrees of B. S. in T. E., other than J. I. Warren, who is still a student at Georgia Tech in the Co-operative Department.

DELTA SIGMA PHI HOME COMING

Saturday, Dec. 6—6:00 P. M.—Alumni Banquet—Hotel to be announced later.
Sunday, Dec. 7—10:00 A. M.—Annual Alumni Association meeting and election of officers; election of alumni board of control.

Sunday, Dec. 7—13:15 N.—Guests of Active Chapter at dinner.
In answer to the questions as to the most irksome task in football, the following answers are listed:

Fifty-six dislike blocking, 92 signal drill, 36 fundamentals and 20 tackling the dummy. Others that have from 1 to 15 votes are sprints, calisthenics, track, training, stick and football, the following answers are listed:

128

and 20 tackling the dummy. Others that have from 1 to 15

ment work, long drills, spring practice, taking out opponents,

strange position, taking out ends, boxing a tackle, assign­

game, wet equipment, speeches, study late at night, guards pulling out, scrimmage and practice on nifty work.

From the above, it is perfectly apparent that no one or

or more versus as one of a particularly irksome na­

ure. In any game or line of endeavor, some phase will be

irksome to one man and fun for another. The answers

prove that football practice is the same as any other game.

It may be safely said, I think, that football does not de­

stroy the play instinct, that a large majority get fun and

enjoyment out of the practice.

Most people imagine that it is impossible for the football

player to do much studying during the season; therefore,

the answers to the last set of questions are particularly il­

luminating. No comment on these answers will be neces­

sary.

Two hundred and ninety-seven say they can pay atten­

tion in class the day before a big game. One hundred and

twenty-nine cannot.

Two hundred and seventy-six say they can study as well

during the season as at any other time. One hundred and

forty-six cannot.

Three hundred and sixty-two say they can attend to work

and tackle. In referring to question 9, a bad deal is de­

pendent upon one's point of view. If a player is not good

enough to make the grade, his sense of values may be im­
paired. A reverse or a failure tends to make a good man

better, whereas a 'punk' thinks he is getting a 'bad deal.'

The road to success in collegiate football is a stormy one,

and the weak sisters constitute the gallery of 'gripers.'

“...In answering 24 and 25, I would add these few personal

observations: Football, as taught to college men, is the

greatest constructive force in their curriculum, if they take

advantage of the lessons learned in playing. Professors

expose students to the theory of life, but they never actually

put it into practice. A football lecture is enacted on the

field, and the things taught are actually made use of. My

college course would be a flat failure if it were not for

football and I am a technical student with an average in

scholarship of at least 80 percent and a varsity player.”

4. “Football, I believe, should be placed upon the same

basis as a major subject of study. There is little doubt but

that football takes up easily as much time as any two
difficult subjects. Since such is the case, is it not feasible

and fair that as much credit be given for a season of foot­

ball as for one major subject?

“If it is agreed that football produces no tangible re­

sults and therefore should not be ranked as a difficult sub­

ject consider the sense of cooperation, fair play, courage

and sportsmanship which the majority of players get out of

the game. Are the results not far more important than de­

tails to be won from books? These assets mentioned above,

are won by hard work and are not easily forgotten. Details

from books are quickly forgotten. In the final analysis it

comes down to the question: What do you come to college

for?”

In summing up our study, I think we can reach the fol­

lowing conclusions in answer to the charges made in the

Foundation’s report:

1. Athletic injuries are not frequent and more serious

than is to be expected in a body contact game.

2. The majority of coaches do not overwork their

players in drills and games.

3. A large percentage of the boys training for a major

team testify that they have sufficient time for study.

4. The majority of football players are not so wrought

up over coming games or those that they have just finished

that they are upset mentally.

5. The testimony is overwhelming to the effect that any

father could listen to the professional coaching and not be

worried as to the cultural value of the process.

6. The play instinct in football is not destroyed by the

hard work or the strict drills.

7. The majority of undergraduates testify that they pre­

fer the coach, who is friendly rather than one who makes

his victory certain by cursing them into raving madness.

8. Side line coaching is the uncommon thing in football.
Trophies Representing the "Impossible Achievement."

It is doubted if the group of cups as shown above will ever be pictured together in later years, unless Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., decides to repeat. In addition to winning the four individual championships, Bob was captain of the victorious U. S. Walker Cup Team.

TECH 45—SOUTH CAROLINA 0

Showing a surprising amount of power in their opening contest, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets decisively crushed the tricky South Carolina Eleven by the convincing score of 45-0 at Grant Field October 4.

The South Carolina Gamecocks lived up to their fighting reputation and put up a scrappy defense, but when Tech hit upon its stride there was no stopping the Golden Tornado, and the Jackets distinctly outplayed the Carolina gridmen for the remainder of the game.

Captain Dunlap’s 14 yard end run in the initial period was followed by his pass to Bob Strickland, Tech fullback, who seemingly dragged through the Gamecock team and then broke loose for a touchdown.

After the next kickoff a thrilling run by Herron following his interception of a screened pass resulted in the next score. Herron kicked three out of four goals during the game.

In the next quarter the visitors fumbled on their 6 yard line, where the ball was bucked over by Strickland and Dunlap. Just before the half ended Tech was in possession of the ball in the center of the field. After the start of a consistent drive Dunlap stepped off tackle for a 37 yard run and the next touchdown.

The Carolina defense tightened in the second half but after an exchange of punts a Gamecock back fumbled behind the goal and Casey Jones fell on the ball to make the score 33-0. On the next kick-off Pat Barron loped thru the whole squad but was tackled from behind only ten yards short of another touchdown, which yardage Dunlap made in the next few plays for the sixth score.

The Jackets last march came just before the whistle and was ended when Strickland bucked over the marker for the final score of 45-0.

CARNegie TECH 31—GEORGIA TECH 0

Against the onslaught of what Coach Alexander remarked to be “The best football team I have ever seen,” the 1930 Yellow Jackets met their first defeat of the season in Pittsburgh, Oct. 11. Carnegie Tech displayed a supply of power that few football teams could withstand. This strength and power, augmented by much speed and deception, completely took the Yellow Jackets off their feet.

Georgia Tech was unfortunate in losing Graydon and Dunlap in the early part of the game. Both had to be taken out on account of injuries. It took experience to be able to break up Carnegie’s air attack, and when Graydon and Dunlap left the field, the old experienced part of the Jacket backfield was out for good and Tech was left without a kicker.

Virtually two different backfields alternated in keeping up the Plaid’s furious assault. Eythe, McCurdy, Karabis, Kavel, Morbito, Armentrout and Goldberg smashed the tackles, drove at center, swept the ends, and kept the Southerners guessing by ever and anon loosing lateral or forward passes.

Poor punts by the Tech backs paved the way for Carnegie’s two touchdowns in the opening quarter. From his own 10 yard line, early in the first period a Tornado kick was downed on Tech’s 43 yard mark. Eythe gained 3
around right end and then a pass, McCurdy to Kavel, who caught the ball on the 15 yard line, netted a touchdown.

Near the end of the period another short punt by Dunlap was taken on the visitors' 40. From there the Plaid drove consistently for a second touchdown, McCurdy going thru center for 8 yards to score. Dreshar then kicked his only placement of the game.

In the second period, a pass for a 39 yard gain, McCurdy to Rosenweig, Carnegie end, took the ball to Georgia Tech's 7. Two plays later Eythe was across.

Highberger, Carnegie tackle counted the fourth touchdown by blocking a Tech punt at their goal line and falling on the ball. Several minutes later, Eythe capped another drive by breaking through left tackle and racing 27 yards for the final touchdown.

**TECH 14—AUBURN 12**

In one of the closest and most exciting games seen at the Flats in some time, a thoroughly rejuvenated Tiger eleven made valiant efforts, October 18, to overthrow Tech's traditional supremacy. With their enthusiasm freshly fired, the Auburn Plainsmen ran up two quick touchdowns in the first half and grimly resisted the protests of an astounded Tornado. It was only by a distinct rally in the last half that the Yellow Jackets managed to crush the Tigers to a 14-12 defeat.

The first score came early in the second quarter when from his own 20 yard line, Hatfield got around end and ran 57 yards deep into Tech's territory. Pat Barron seized him from behind as he tried to cut back from precarious footing on the sideline: On the next play, Brown, shifty Auburn back, went towards the other side, cut into the line, reversed the field and went across for the score. No goal.

A 65 yard run by an Auburn end, Grant, when he took the ball in a Tech backfield scramble, ended in the Tiger's second touchdown. The Yellow Jacket's two scores were the result of long persistent and crushing drives. After holding Tech on their goal line, to where they had advanced by virtue of an Auburn fumble, the Plainsmen kicked to Barron, who, alternating with Cain and Hart, made the 45 yard march for a touchdown, in short drives of never more than six yards against the stubborn Auburn defense.

On the following kick-off Auburn failed to gain and punted back to Barron, who, on the next play got away for 36 yards. In seven more plays the longest gain in which was a twelve yard dash by the last of the Barrons, Cain carried the ball over for the victory and Herron kicked his second goal.

In the last minutes of play, the Auburn Tigers desperately attempted to beat down the rugged Jacket defense but Tech had found their stride and decisively outplayed the Plainsmen for the remainder of the game.

**TULANE 28—TECH 0**

With their sophomore halfback, Zimmerman leading the surging Green Wave, Tulane gridsters consistently poured through wide openings in Tech's forward wall October 25 for a decisive triumph of 28-0 in their first conference engagement.

Only in one quarter did the Jackets hold Tulane scoreless by flashing a little of the old time spirit and power. The crowd of 15,000 was stunned by the powerful attack and defense of the Green Wave's 200 pound line and flashing backs, as one of the most convincing defeats was administered that Tech has ever suffered on Grant Field.

With the game only a few minutes old, Tulane got the ball on their 38 yard line and Massey slipped loose for 13 yards. Glover scooted through the line for 20 more. Here Zimmerman made his appearance and after a short gain, broke through tackle for 22 yards and a touchdown.

Tulane's eleven first downs to Tech's three account for their three more touchdowns and a safety during the rest of the game when their backs stepped time and again thru a shattered wall for long gains.

**TECH FRESHMEN SHOW STRENGTH**

The Tech Freshmen Eleven started into their 1930 schedule with a 26-12 triumph over Monroe A. & M., and defeated the Furman Yearlings in a thrilling 12-0 victory, in the following game. They then took Auburn's Junior Plainsmen into camp Nov. 1 with a score of 20-6.

The Tech Frosh team's preformance in these three games uncovered a surprising amount of good future Tornado material and spotted several men who are probably destined to step into the places of graduating varsity stars. Galloway, Davis, Peeler, Ferguson, and Quillian all displayed outstanding ability, and the results of their work in the team's playing shows up in Tech's victories.

Two fine drives following a deadlock quarter, accounted for half of Tech's scores in the Monroe Aggie game and the other two touchdowns resulted from a 23 yard Galloway gallop and a nice kick-blocking job by Poole on the Aggie's 11-yard line. A passing offensive by Mock and Carr, of the Monroe Freshmen, coupled with the 20 yard run around end by Sharpley, and a timely fumble recovery by Farmer, gave the visitors their points.

The Furman Frosh put up a stiff fight and the whistle at the half found the score still 0-0. However, determined drives of the Junior Jackets in the third and fourth periods, gave the Tech team a lead which they maintained by superior play for the remainder of the game.

The Tech Freshmen continued their season of victories by repelling the Auburn Tiger Yearlings at Grant Field, Nov. 1. The sensation of the game was in the final quarter when Peterson ran 90 yards after recovering a fumbled lateral pass on the part of the Auburn Rats.

The Baby Jackets scored in the second and fourth periods by virtue of continuous driving through the line by Peterson, Galloway and Black. Phipps did the outstanding playing for the losing eleven.
TECH 6-N. C. 6

Staging one of the most sensational comebacks of their season the Jackets evened the score with the powerful North Carolina team at Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill, on November 1. Both teams threatened continually but a touchdown each was all that could be made after the four quarters of hard fighting.

Carolina scored first, in the second quarter by a pass from Magner to Branch, but failed to kick the goal. In the same period the Tornado started its long march downfield ending in Jap Hart's dramatic run of 27 yards, a masterpiece of fighting football.

The second half was nip and tuck, both teams being at one time within the shadow of the goal posts but unable to cross the final mark. Vance Maree proved to be in his prime, both his defensive and offensive playing being unequalled. Jap Hart and "Sugar" Cain vied for honors in the backfield, both making considerable gains through the Tarheel Eleven. The Carolina luminaries were in the form of halfback Slusser and quarterback Branch.

It was quite unfortunate that both teams were off-side on a number of the same plays but Tech only happened to be seen. A break of a similar nature gave North Carolina a first down after punting on fourth down with four yards to go; with the ball in Tech's territory, Branch received a pass and went over for North Carolina's touchdown.

Then, among others, Tech was on the wrong end of the following which is quoted from the Atlanta Constitution of November 3rd, as follows:

"There was one instance of obviously careless officiating. Late in the third period Tech worked the ball down to the 6-yard line. Cain's final buck, in which he needed but a yard and a half for a first down, was ruled short by six inches.

"The head linesman was watching the line. The umpire, who should have been watching the forward point of the ball in the play, was nowhere near. It was necessary for Referee Foster, who handled the game excellently, by the way, to decide the play.

"Foster had been in his correct position, behind the play and following it. He could not have determined the forward point of the ball except by guess. It was not his duty and yet he had to take it.

"Umpire Brewer gave no aid at all on the play insofar as marking the play was concerned.

"Georgia Tech's play was easily the best of the year. In tying the Tarheels the Jackets showed a cohesion and a unity of play that was entirely lacking in previous games."

REMEMBER

On To Philadelphia
For the Tech-Penn. Game Nov. 15,

HOME COMING
December 6, with the Tech-Georgia Game on Grant Field

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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1930 FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Oct. 11—Fifth District A. & M. in Atlanta.
Oct. 25—Furman in Atlanta.
Nov. 1—Auburn in Atlanta.
Nov. 15—Georgia in Athens.
Nov. 22—Florida in Atlanta.

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TECH LEADS IN TURNER GIFTS
On his return from Chicago where he was Georgia Tech representative to the meeting of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., Professor Geo. M. Sparks revealed that in supporting the Gene Turner movement in China, Georgia Tech leads all other schools in the south, and is equalled only by Princeton, in their Princeton-in-Pekin movement. This rating is based on money contributions to Foreign Work. This interesting fact was revealed in a report of Mr. Wilson W. Fryar, Chairman of Foreign Work, and President of the N. W. Ayer Advertising Agency, which is one of the largest in the country. As everyone knows, Gene Turner was once an outstanding student at Georgia Tech and was directly responsible for the establishment of the Technique, the Yellow Jacket, the Blue Print, and other campus activities. He is now engaged in educational work in China where he has accomplished a great deal. Mr. Sparks stated that he was not shot while in Chicago, although he encountered some gentry who were “half-shot.”

NAVY DAY IS OBSERVED
Navy Day was given much attention and recognition by the members of the U. S. Navy all over the country last Monday. In Atlanta a large celebration was observed, for numerous programs held the interest of many Atlantians. The Ga. Tech Naval R. O. T. C. sponsored one of the most interesting of the programs, a broadcast from the Ansley Hotel Sunday night. Dr. Brittain made a most interesting talk, as did Commander Jones. These were supplemented by the Tech Band and the Navy Bugle Corps. Tom Wilson directed the band and his ability won respect from all those who saw and heard the program.

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ATLANTA PICTURED AS CENTER OF COLLEGE WORLD

Atlanta as a center for education where degrees of every sort may be procured rather than in one of the large educational centers of the north, is seen by Cator Woolford, newly elected president of the Georgia College Placement Office, in an address at the annual meeting of its advisory board at the Atlanta Athletic Club recently.

With the present and embryo developments in colleges and universities around Atlanta, he envisioned it as the place where post graduate work can be taken rather than going to New York or Chicago "to study under some southern professor."

"The general outlook for Georgia is excellent with this young and progressive governor coming in who is highly interested in education, tax reforms and civic work on farm problems," Mr. Woolford declared.

"In the six years I have been associated with the colleges of Georgia, conditions have greatly improved," he said. He pointed out that colleges are more wide awake now to the needs within their own bounds. "They are doing a good job in spite of the bad business conditions," he declared; he also complimented the work of the Placement Office in doing so well under such trying conditions.

Other Officers Named

Other officers of the Placement Office elected by the nominating committee were Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, educational vice president, and Kendall Wiesiger, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, industrial vice president.

R. J. Thiessen, retiring president, who presided, in reviewing the past year's work of the office, mentioned the fact that representatives of placement offices in Columbia and Colgate Universities as well as two from Harmon Foundation in New York, had been in Atlanta for the past year, studying the work of the Georgia Placement Office, showing the significance of the progress of the work in the Georgia office.

Percy Strauss, of Macy's, in New York, said that Mr. Woolford, through the Placement Office, "had accomplished what New York had tried to do and failed." He also referred to the fact that it is the only one of its kind in the United States; and complimented the work of Mrs. W. F. Askew, who had been secretary of placements for three years, but who resigned at this meeting.

Eighty-five college graduates have been procured positions through the work of the Placement Office, according to the report of Mrs. Askew. Though not such a large number had been placed, the publicity given this past year will favorably affect later placements, declared W. H. Smith, retiring secretary and treasurer.

"Of the 12,500 college students in Georgia, there are 700 who borrow money to pay their expenses," pointed out Miss Ruth K. Jolly, secretary of student rolls. "Of the $1,750,000 set aside in loan funds, only $170,000 is in actual use," she said.

(Continued on next page)
Scores of Colleges Visited

Seventy-one colleges in the south and east were visited by Miss Mary Wyley Jones, secretary of information on colleges, in getting information for her service which was newly inaugurated in February. She said that this information will be given free to any prospective college students.

Among others who spoke were the personnel directors of Tech, Georgia, and Emory, who are George Griffin, E. A. Lowe, and L. K. Patten, respectively.

Others present at the meeting were W. E. Thompson, president of the LaGrange College for Women; Leon Smith, of Wesleyan; Dr. W. W. Alexander, director of the Rosenwald Foundation; S. G. Stukes, of Agnes Scott; W. E. Furry, president of Shorter College; Harold Bixler, of the Atlanta public schools; Colonel Sandy Beaver, president of Riverside Military Academy; J. G. Stipes, of Emory; E. H. Scott, of Georgia State College for Women; H. J. Pearce, president of Brenau; A. F. Cox, of the Standard Oil Company; Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of the Georgia Military Academy; Aquila Chamlee, president of Bessie Tift College; J. T. Sellers, of Oglethorpe; Miss Naomi Henson, of the Georgia College Placement Office, and C. N. Thibaut, of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

N. E. Harris Bust Presented to Tech

A bust of Governor Nathaniel E. Harris, founder and life-long friend of the Georgia School of Technology, has recently been presented to Tech. The bust is now in Dr. Britain's office where it awaits the arrival of Mrs. Harris who is to be the first person to see it. After she has seen it, the decision will be made as to whether it will be placed in the school library or in Harris Dormitory.

The bust is the work of F. P. Zimmer, 659 Delmar Avenue, Atlanta, Ga., and was done under his direction in Germany. Mr. Zimmer has gained fame both in this country and abroad as a sculptor, and it is said that the Harris memorial is particularly a fine work of art.

Georgia Tech is indeed fortunate in securing such a fitting memorial of its greatest friend.
DEPRESSION HITS PART TIME WORK STUDENTS

The once "cloistered" college is today getting experience of trade depression and unemployment at first hand. Many students accustomed to earning part of their expenses are up against a bleak outlook for the year owing to the sharp decline of jobs in the summer, and the drop in prospective part-time work now available.

Students have made their way into some businesses in droves. The department stores in New York City employ hundreds of college girls on Saturdays and at rush seasons as extra clerks. Theaters call for batches of college men as "supers." Post offices engage them as extra clerks at busy seasons. Libraries employ them regularly, and large companies use them as filling station attendants, extra factory hands, train conductors, and statisticians.

Altogether the earnings of students last year amounted to over twenty-six million dollars. The break-down of many industries in which students previously earned considerable, has placed a great hardship on many.—N. J. C. Campus.

PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS CONDUCTED FOR STUDENTS

The newest addition of physical culture on the campus is the gymnastic training given by Mike Chambers from eleven to twelve o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There are seventy pupils in the class, and each one gets a real work-out twice a week. These boys were unable to gain admission to the Navy or Army units due to some physical defect.

Each boy receives the type of exercise required in order for him to overcome his physical trouble. Some of the boys are crippled, some are unable to see well, others have difficulty in hearing and endurance, and there are several other minor cases, all of which this training will help and probably cure.

Mike is certainly doing some wonderful work with these boys, and it is very unfortunate that more of us cannot be benefited by it.

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THE REGISTRAR

Georgia School of Technology

ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Directory Supplement
Corrections and Additions

(Editor's note: As the September Directory Number of the GEORGIA TECH ALUMNUS is the foundation of a directory which the College and the Alumni Association intend to put out in book form, within the next few years, it is trusted that the corrections and additions in the supplementary columns will be inserted by you under the designated cases as they appear monthly under this heading.)

1902
Hochstrasser, Morgan T., B.S. in M. E.—Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.
Windsor, A.—Deceased.

1903
Bell, F. G., B.S. in T. E.—Deceased.

1904
Mathewson, Stanley B., B.S. in T. E.—Secretary-Manager, Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Springfield, Ohio.

1905
Sperry, M. E.—Deceased.

1906

1907
Weeks, J. R.—Fox & Weeks, Savannah, Ga.

1908

1909
Collat, S. B.—412 East 48th Street, Savannah, Ga.
Sperry, C. A.—Deceased.

1910
Atkinson, F. B.—Dentist, Brunswick, Ga.

1911

1912

1913
Hughes, R. L., B. S. in E. E.—7256 Westmoreland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

1915
Hill, G. M., B. S. in Arch.—618 West 142nd Street, New York City.

1916

1917
Spence, R. J.—The Babcock & Wilcox Co., 1132 Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

1919

1920

1921

1922
Meggs, B. E., Jr.—2330 Bissonet Street, Houston, Texas.

(Continued on next page)

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1923
Mendel, S. I., B. C. S.—Sec.-Treas., H. Mendel & Co., 185 Pryor St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

1924

1925
Hodges, T. L.—229 Meade Road, Decatur, Ga.
Swain, J. E., B. S. in Arch.—24 West 55th St., New York City.

1926
Law, F. C., B. S. in Eng.—Allied Engineers, Inc., Warehouse & Shops, North Birmingham, Ala.
Robinson, J., B. S. in Chem.—P. O. Box 423, Wood River, Ill.

1927
Coachman, S. C., B. S. in M. E.—Western Electric Co., 3900 Courtne Awe., St. Louis, Mo.
Freeman, M. H., B. S. in Engr.—Hotel Evans, Maryville, Tenn.

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May, R. H., Jr.—Winston-Salem Southbound Railway Co., 207 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 1929
Bell, R., Certif.—Retail Credit Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Chafin, H. K., B. C. S.—Retail Credit Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Game, M. F., Certif.—Retail Credit Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Hammett, R. P., B. C. S.—Autocar Sales and Service Co., 549 West 23rd St., New York City.
Nichols, I. L., B. S. in Engr.—1136 Dawson St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Romines, C. C., B. C. S.—Retail Credit Co., Atlanta, Ga.

1930
Guy, D. M., B. S. in Sc.—Student, Standard Oil Co. of N. J., Bay Way, N. J.
Mizell, L. W., B. S. in Comm.—1506 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Waters, D., B. C. S.—4517 Georgia Ave., Washington, D. C.

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