Brittain Dining Hall
Now Used Exclusively
For Army and Navy Students

Continuing Alumni in the Army and Navy Geographical Alumni Directory Next Issue

New Chemical Laboratory Building
Corner Fowler and Third
MORE planes might be named Diamond Lil if pilots and crews knew what this woman knows—that bombers wear jewels!

This woman is one of a little group of war workers whose job is producing synthetic jewels for electric aircraft instruments. The jewels are tiny bearings for moving parts which must be as accurate, and are almost as small, as the parts of a fine watch. They are made from glass by a secret process at a mass production rate, but each jewel must pass an inspection as exacting as a jeweler’s appraisal of a precious stone. These jewels, which women are giving men to fly by, are given in painstaking devotion to precision—in manufacture and inspection.

The development of these jewels is an example of the application of General Electric research and engineering to small things, as well as large. Before the war, and before G-E scientists developed a special process for making these jewels synthetically from glass, we used sapphires for these bearings—importing many of them. Think what it would mean, with America’s thousands of planes requiring millions of instruments, if we were still dependent upon a foreign source!

Small things perhaps, these jewels a woman gives a man—but in war, as in love, there are no little things. General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

Hear the General Electric radio programs: “The G-E All-girl Orchestra” Sunday 10 p.m., EWT, NBC—“The World Today” news, every weekday 6:45 p.m., EWT, CBS.

This magnified glass jewel, one of several types, is actually smaller than a pin head. As one of the largest makers of aircraft instruments, and as a supplier of jewels to other instrument makers, General Electric is unofficial jeweler to many American planes.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

92,000 employees of General Electric are on their jobs producing war goods and buying over a million dollars of War Bonds every week to hasten victory.
THUMBS UP!
FOR VICTORY

Best Wishes
To Our Alumni
Wherever They May Be

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AN ORGANIZATION WITH A NATIONWIDE SCOPE . SERVING CLIENTS IN THIRTY STATES

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The Four Corner Stones on which America must Build for Final Victory and Lasting Peace...

AGRICULTURE is producing as never before, which means that our fighting men and war workers are the best fed in the world.

INDUSTRY is astounding our enemies by making the tools of war available to our forces, and those of our allies, in ever-increasing quantities.

RAILROADS, operating under private ownership, are rolling troops, food, and all the vital materiel of war across our land in never-ending streams—correlating the work of the farmer, the manufacturer and the military—performing the best TRANSPORTATION job in all history. As a result, our

ARMED FORCES are moving from Victory to Victory—on land, sea, and in the air.

The N. C. & St. L. Railway is serving an important military, industrial, and agricultural area in the heart of the South, carrying 400 per cent more passengers and transporting 140 per cent more freight than in 1940. It is proud of its contribution toward FINAL VICTORY, and will stand ready to render a superb service to AGRICULTURE and INDUSTRY in the PEACETIME to follow.

THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY
Congratulations, Team and Coaches

To each of you on Georgia Tech's great and spirited football squad of the 1943 and, most definitely, the January 1, 1944, season; and to the entire coaching and training staff, congratulations are extended in sincerest profusion by the students, your alumni, faculty members and host of other friends, for your great courage, excellent work and outstanding accomplishments throughout the entire year. That it was all so deservedly climaxed by your uphill and glorious victory in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Louisiana, on January first, was indeed fitting, and a real tribute to your valor and skill.

FOUR MAJOR BOWL GAMES WITH THREE GREAT VICTORIES and one decidedly close contest, constitute an unequaled record upon which all of us may reflect with every justifiable pride.

Coach W. A. Alexander, 1911 Georgia Tech C.E. graduate, is the only coach in the nation whose football teams have played in four major bowl games; the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1929, with a victory over California; the Orange Bowl, January 1, 1940, winning from Missouri; the Cotton Bowl on January 1, 1943, losing by a score of 14-7 to the University of Texas; and the recent victory in the Sugar Bowl, January 1, 1944, over Tulsa University. All great and thrilling games with strong and valorous opponents.

The Southeastern Conference was well represented this year, also, in the bowl games, as L. S. U. met and defeated Texas A. & M. in the Orange Bowl. Last year the conference sent Georgia to the Rose Bowl; Alabama to the Orange Bowl; Tennessee to the Sugar Bowl; and Georgia Tech to the Cotton Bowl.

In conclusion, congratulations to all the bowl teams, victors and losers—you have played well and you merit everything worth while; and, again, “bravo,” Georgia Tech, you rate “well done” and plenty more.

Government Sponsored Education

Much has been written both pro and con about the government's somewhat general post-war educational program; consequently, something from the student's point of view is thought to be timely and quite in order. In this connection, an interesting editorial was published in the December tenth issue of the TECHNIQUE, the Georgia Tech students' publication, under the title, “Our Investment,” as follows:

“To those reactionaries who view post-war, government-aided education with horrifying alarm and who see hordes of white collar workers flooding the country, a few points should be made evident.

“The underlying purpose of a plan for government-sponsored education would be to assist financially the intellectually qualified who could not, through their own efforts, provide the funds to furnish themselves a higher education. Making no distinction for economic or social background as in the case of the Army Specialized Training Program, opportunity for a college education would depend on one’s intellectual qualifications instead of the pocketbook.

(Continued on page 47)
Home-Coming Smoker Big Success

Alumni, Army, Navy, and Marine trainees, faculty members and other friends filled the Georgia Tech Naval Armory to capacity, as guests of the Alumni and Athletic Associations, at the home-coming smoker on Friday night, November 26, preceding the Tech-Georgia game at Grant Field on the following day.

Among the guests were quite a number of prominent representatives of the press; one of whom, the brilliant and genuine O. B. Keeler, of the Atlanta Journal, gave the following interesting account of the big event:

"I do not know precisely how many the Georgia Tech Naval Armory will accommodate at a home-coming smoker, but it appeared that the late arrivals on Friday evening, November 26, were inserted with a shoehorn, and the estimate was at least 1,500 good old alumni and friends and Navy and Army and Marine trainees and guests of the Tech Athletic and National Alumni Associations. And, with a lively boxing card, pictures of the Tech-Tulane football game, free cigars and cigarettes, and no speeches whatever, two of the liveliest hours ever spent in the famous old building finished at 10 o'clock.

"The entire program was spirited, starting informally with rousing choral effects—those clear-eyed youngsters in uniform were singing lustily before the show started: "While the Caissons Go Rolling Along," "From the Halls of Montezuma," "Anchors Aweigh," and the Air Force Song—there was the surging American spirit of competition in the roaring refrains that shook the rafters, as the rooting for the boxing bouts later threatened to raise the roof.

"With the many gallant alumni, dating all the way back to Ferd Kaufman, who played football for Georgia Tech 50 years ago, if 1893, the secured trainees carried the meeting by storm, until the fateful announcement by Claude Bond, who was doing a tremendous job of announcing:

"'It's now three minutes of 9 o'clock,' bellowed Mr. Bond. 'All you guys who have to turn in by 9 o'clock—SCRAM!'"

"But the boxing card was finished by that time, coming out in a fine draw as between the Navy and Marine boxers on one side and the Army boxers on the other.

"All the bouts were of three rounds, with Charles (Killer) Brown, of Charleston, as referee, and Lou Bauerle, University of Illinois, and Nick George, Tech '28, as judges; and Chief Terrell, of V. M. I., timekeeper.

"As suggested, Claude Bond was the robust announcer, and between bouts he interpolated florid introductions of notables at the ringside—Cherry Emerson, president of the Tech Alumni Association; 'Chip' Robert, former president, who played football for Tech 35 years ago; Bob Wilby, former president; George Marchmont, former president; Jack Thiesen, Colonel Collins, Colonel Gates, Ferd Kaufman, Frank Spratlin, Commander George Griffin, and Lieut. Colonel "Boozer" Pitts, the great Auburn football star of 30 years ago, who coached three years at Tech High in 1915-16-17, when Tech High was winning at football and all the other sports.

Charleston, S. C., Alumni Organized

Georgia Tech alumni in Charleston, S. C., and those in the armed forces at the Navy Yard and Army posts nearby have all been greatly interested and most active in the organization of a Georgia Tech Alumni club at Charleston. The National Alumni Association has furnished lists, literature and football pictures for the meetings and it is very proud of its new and active club.

Joe K. Dillard, '39, newly elected secretary of the organization, sends in the following interesting reports on the November 10 and December 14 meetings, respectively:

Charleston Alumni of Georgia Tech met at Henry's Restaurant on Market Street at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening, November tenth, for the purpose of forming a permanent Association of Georgia Tech Alumni in Charleston.

After a short period of "getting acquainted," dinner was served to the twenty-eight alumni attending the meeting.

Immediately after dinner, with Lt. W. Len Shiplman serving as toastmaster in the absence of Ed Vinson, who has just become the father of an eight-pound boy, thanks were extended to Joe Dillard '39 for his efforts in getting the group together.

Mr. J. H. Egan '93 spoke briefly of his student days at Tech in the era before paved streets. Sherry McMullen '43 then contrasted life at Tech after a half century by telling something of Tech in 1943. Following these talks an informal "bull session" was held with members of the earlier classes asking for information of members of the faculty, traditions, etc., of the Georgia Tech known to them. Mr. J. A. McCormack '03 made an interesting talk on the Tech of his day and told an entertaining story of the three Charleston boys in school at that time. Mr. McCormack was known in those days as "Monkey."

Motion pictures of the Tech-Alabama football contest in 1942 were shown by Captain Yuell Keen.

Following pictures of the Alabama game, which was won by Tech, 7-0, an informal business session was held, presided over by the chairman of the organization committee, Joe Dillard. The Chairman told the group that the committee felt that the time had come to turn over the administration of the club to a committee selected by the alumni present, and suggested the election of a temporary chairman and secretary. Captain Keen '35, Mr. Mullally '16, Mr. McDuffie '16 suggested various members present as a committee. A motion by Mr. McCormack '03 that the present organization committee supplemented by Mr. McDuffie, Mr. Constantine '21 and Mr. Simons '09 be retained to complete plans for a future meeting, adopting a constitution and by-laws, and to nominate officers was adopted. The chairman asked permission to add Lt. J. M. Fitzsimmons and Captain Keen to this committee; this was granted.

Mr. Constantine spoke briefly, telling of how he had thought of the need for an organization of Tech alumni in Charleston, and suggested that the club should be interested in making plans to make connections for Tech alumni in the various industries which it is hoped will come to Charleston after the war.

(Continued on page 49)
Frank H. Neely, M. E., '04, Elected President of the Alumni Foundation

Frank H. Neely, M.E. '04, nationally prominent Georgia Tech alumnus of Atlanta, was elected president of the Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation at the November meeting of the trustees of the Association.

Among his other high civic and business connections, Mr. Neely is the executive vice-president and general manager of Rich's, Inc., and chairman of the board of directors of the Sixth District Federal Reserve Bank.

With the assistance of the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association, the foundation headed by Mr. Neely has launched a comprehensive alumni project to aid Georgia Tech in an expanded educational program to begin in the immediate postwar period.

Other nationally prominent officers and trustees elected to the foundation directorate include:

Vice-President, Charles A. Sweet, 1908, Vice-President, President and Secretary of the Wellington Sears Company, New York, N. Y.

Secretary and Treasurer, George T. Marchmont, 1907, Southern District Manager, Graybar Electric Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Trustees in addition to the foregoing, are:


All of the trustees are on various important business and civic directorates, in their respective communities and nationally; and Georgia Tech, the Alumni Association, and the Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation, are to be sincerely congratulated on their exceedingly good fortune in having men of such outstanding calibre on the board of the Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation.

Thanks a Lot, Alumni

Greeting cards and letters from our alumni in the U. S. Armed Forces at home and abroad and many other kind Christmas expressions from our alumni in general, as well, were indeed a cause of much gratification for all of us in the alumni office; and we again express to the many of you our sincerest appreciation for your kind thoughts and wishes.
The Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation

From Frank Spratlin, Member of Board of Regents, State of Georgia.

"I consider the plan of the Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation to raise a considerable sum of money for use by the Institution, after the end of the war, as being a most constructive step. All of the Institutions of higher learning in the State should provide such an avenue for their various alumni to help their colleges. Several of them have already done so, including the University of Georgia, whose Alumni Foundation has accumulated quite a sum of money for the purpose of aiding textile education in this immediate area. One result which can accrue to us from this fund will be a fuller participation in the benefits of the proposed University Center in Atlanta, which is fostering and promoting post-graduate work leading to advanced degrees and higher technical qualifications in the fields of science. Another avenue would be the necessary cooperation with the Georgia Textile Manufacturers' Foundation which has just trusted a liberal sum for the purpose of aiding textile education in this immediate area.

As an Alumnus of Georgia Tech, I personally hope that our graduates will see fit to cooperate in this fine undertaking.

(s) FRANK SPrATLIN."

From C. L. Emerson, President, National Alumni Association, Georgia School of Technology.

"As the years advance since our graduation from Georgia Tech, our appreciation of the Institution increases, rather than diminishes. The Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation has now given us a very definite avenue by which we can tangibly express this appreciation, and it is my very great hope that the Alumni will respond with their usual generosity.

(s) CHERRY L. EMERSON."

From Coach W. A. Alexander, Director, Athletic Department, Georgia School of Technology.

"I have been interested in the proposed expansion of the Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation. While the funds so raised will not be used for athletic purposes, at the same time I would like to commend the Alumni Association and the Foundation for undertaking this, and to say that I believe the Alumni will find that their donations will make a very effective contribution to the general work of the Institution.

(s) W. A. ALEXANDER."

No man ever accomplishes a great success, no matter how much help he receives from others, until he has determined to help himself and has actually asserted himself fully. The same law applies to institutions. In the last analysis, Georgia Tech belongs to its Alumni, and when they begin to help themselves by coming to the aid of the School, then outsiders will be attracted to lend a hand.

One result which can accrue to us from this fund will be a fuller participation in the benefits of the proposed University Center in Atlanta, which is fostering and promoting post-graduate work leading to advanced degrees and higher technical qualifications in the fields of science. Another avenue would be the necessary cooperation with the Georgia Textile Manufacturers' Foundation which has just trusted a liberal sum for the purpose of aiding textile education in this immediate area.

There is a great need for this assistance for, during the years of the depression, all institutions of higher learning were faced with financial suffering. This was particularly true in Georgia, where finesses of most such institutions have never been abundant. Georgia Tech, more than most schools, felt the pinch. The years following the depression did not prove of much assistance.

The war has not brought any increase to the finances of the State. On the contrary, one of the greatest sources of income, the gasoline tax, has decreased to an almost negligible amount due to gas rationing. Other income sources have also shown considerable shrinkage. No matter how willing the new and friendly Board of Regents may be, they cannot be of much help to the School until the State income shows a material increase. Such financial stringency as Tech has undergone in the last ten years has a cumulative effect, and now, when the School should be making preparations to meet the new and perhaps vastly different conditions following the close of the War, it finds itself just holding its own, and unable to do so without the help of its sons of former years.

We feel sure that no college has a more interested or loyal Alumni than Georgia Tech, and when the opportunity is presented to them, as it is today, they will do their part not only with willingness but with enthusiasm.

Now is the time to prepare to face the future which peace will bring, and to help make it possible for thousands of Georgia boys and Southern boys to obtain that training of hand, mind, and spirit which will fit them to go out as potential leaders for the United States and the unified world.

(Continued on next page)
Foundation Plan and Class Representatives

THE PLAN IN BRIEF

In the last issue of this publication, the plan to aid Georgia Tech through the Alumni Foundation was published in full with the names of the officers and trustees of the organization; yet, it is again thought advisable to repeat the procedure, in brief.

All classes from 1890 through 1899 were grouped under one leader, Dr. W. P. Heath, 1895, the Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Georgia, is the representative for these years. The original classes were small and, unfortunately, their numbers are naturally decreasing.

For the same reason, the Classes of 1900 and 1901 were combined into one class under Mr. James Fulton Towers, 1901, of Ford, Bacon and Davis Co., New York City. All other classes were handled individually up to and including the Class of 1929; this composed 30 separate divisions. It is planned, of course, to give those in the classes after 1929 an opportunity to subscribe, if they so desire.

In the classes after 1929 an increasing number will be found in the Armed Services, and others will have large family responsibilities and as yet without time to fully establish themselves in business or the professions.

The division is of necessity somewhat arbitrary, but thirty groups to be solicited are arrived at; and it is hoped that each class can raise a total of $10,000.00; or a grand total of $300,000.00. This is our minimum goal. Some classes will undoubtedly raise more than $10,000.00.

About 150 colleges and universities in the United States have an annual roll call among their alumni, and each year raise a surprisingly large sum of money. Tech has never done this nor is it planned to repeat this request for funds; at least, not for a three year period. Accordingly those who prefer for personal reasons to make a pledge and pay it in installments over the next three years can do so. Their total subscriptions over three years will be credited to the Class. Others for income tax reasons may wish to make one payment only.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES


In the state, Capt. Ivan Allen, Jr., as previously announced, has graciously accepted the direction of the plan for these later classes, like the other foregoing prominent alumni have done for theirs.

IF YOU ARE A MEMBER OF ONE OF THE LATER CLASSES, AND WANT TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE FUND, PLEASE DO SO THROUGH CAPT. IVAN ALLEN, JR., IVAN ALLEN-MARSHALL CO., ATLANTA; OR DIRECTLY TO "THE GEORGIA TECH ALUMNI FOUNDATION," GEORGIA TECH, ATLANTA, GA.

ALSO, TO THOSE OF YOU IN CLASSES PRIOR TO 1930, IN THE EVENT YOU FAILED TO RECEIVE YOUR CLASS LETTER DUE TO INCORRECT ADDRESS OR OTHERWISE, PLEASE SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION OR YOUR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE, AS SHOWN IN THIS ARTICLE, OR DIRECTLY TO THE GEORGIA TECH ALUMNI FOUNDATION AT GEORGIA TECH; THE SUBSCRIPTION WILL BE CREDITED TO YOU THROUGH YOUR CLASS.

Charleston, S. C., Organizes—Cont’d

The second meeting of the Charleston club was a big success. The alumni met again at Henry’s Restaurant for dinner on December second and at that time completed the organization of a permanent club and elected officers. There were about thirty alumni at each meeting; so a good club with about forty-five members is assured.

Lieutenant Len Shipman gave the report of the nominating committee and all officers were elected without opposition. Mr. Charles L. Mullanly, president of C. T. Lowndes & Co. (oldest insurance firm in the south—est. 1850) since 1921, president of Southeastern Securities Co., vice-president of Number Sixty-Five Market Street, Inc., and manager of the People’s Building, was elected president. Mr. Mullanly was in the class of ‘20, leaving Tech to enter the navy during the last war; he was later returned to Tech as an ensign, attached to the Tech naval unit, after serving overseas. Mr. Robert E. McDuffie ’20, of the Internal Revenue Dept., was elected vice-president. Joe Dillard ’39, planning division of the Charleston Navy Yard, is the secretary-treasurer. A. E. Constantine ’21, Charleston architect; Mr. John A. McCormack ‘03; Lieut. W. D. Frieron ‘38, and Lieut. J. M. FitzSimons ’37 were elected to the Board of Directors.

Mr. Mullanly and Mr. McDuffie were in the same class at Tech and, although their offices are almost adjoining (since 1930) neither knew that the other was a Tech man until this club was started. We also have two former football captains: Eubanks ’36 and FitzSimons ’37. W. Lucas Simons ’09, who was on the team when the student body raised $6,000 to hire the late Coach Heisman away from Clemson, has attended both meetings and is very much interested in the club.

After showing pictures of the Georgia Tech- Univ. of Texas Cotton Bowl game of January 1, 1943, the meeting adjourned.
Weddings and Engagements

BEATON-GIBELING

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Naomi Regina Beaton to Robert Walter Gibeling. The marriage was solemnized in the First Methodist Church of Athens, Georgia. Mr. Gibeling graduated from Georgia Tech in 1941 with a B.S. in Arch. He is at present an instructor at the Navy CAA-WTS School in Athens and a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

BLOXTON-TERRELL

Enlisting widespread interest is the announcement made of the engagement of Miss June Louise Bloyd to Lieutenant Phillip Avery Terrell, Jr., U. S. M. C. The wedding is to take place late in January. Lieutenant Terrell attended Georgia Tech and enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942 and received his commission at Quantico, Va., last August.

CLIFF-BROOKS

Of wide interest is the announcement made of the marriage of Miss Martha Clift to Seaman First Class Charles Coleman Brooks, U. S. N. The ceremony took place December 26, 1943, at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta. Seaman Brooks is now stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

COX-MUSE

Enlisting social interest is the announcement made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Cox to Charles Cecil Muse on December 25, 1943, at the Peachtree Christian Church in Atlanta. Mr. Muse was in the class of 1945 at Georgia Tech before enlisting in the paratroopers last February. At present he is in training at Camp Mackall.

CRANE-PRITCHETT

Enlisting widespread interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Anne Compton Crane to Ensign James Hill Pritchett, U. S. N. R. Ensign Pritchett is in the submarine service and is at present stationed at New London, Conn.

EBY-LETTs

Of sincere interest is the announcement made of the engagement of Miss Julia Rosser Eby to Corporal Edmonde Massa Letts. Corporal Letts attended Georgia Tech and was inducted into the Army in January, 1943.

HAILEY-STOVALL

Enlisting widespread interest is the announcement made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Lois Hailey to Ensign Frank Aiken Stovall. The marriage is to take place in January. Ensign Stovall received his B.S. degree in Chem. E. from Georgia Tech in 1943.

HALL-ARNold

A marriage of sincere interest is that of Miss Kathryn Hall to Lieutenant Lacy Hyman Arnold, United States Air Corps. The ceremony was solemnized on November 28, 1943, in the Baptist Church in Norwood, Georgia. Lieutenant Arnold was in the class of 1943 at Georgia Tech.

HOGAN-PICCO

Of much social interest is the announcement made of the marriage of Miss Marion Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hogan of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ensign John Francis Picco, on February 6, 1943. Ensign Picco, B.S. in C. E., 1940, is now stationed in the Pacific.

COLLINS

Major and Mrs. J. D. Collins, Jr., announce the birth of a son, J. D. Collins III, at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., on December 22, 1943. Major Collins is stationed with the Chemical Warfare Division; he graduated from Georgia Tech in 1935 with a B.S. in Chem. Engr. degree.

CLARKE

Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Clarke announced the birth of a son, Reverdy, Jr., born December 7, 1943, at the Emory University hospital, Atlanta. Mr. Clarke took graduate work at Georgia Tech in 1935.

HUGHES

Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas J. Hughes announce the birth of a daughter, born August 24, 1943. Lieutenant Hughes, U. S. N. R., graduated from Georgia Tech in 1939 with a B.S. in M. E. He is stationed in the Eighth Naval District Headquarters at New Orleans, La.

WINNE

Mr. and Mrs. Ward I. Winne announce the birth of a daughter on November 22, 1943. Mr. Winne, B.S. in Ch. E., 1942, is at present with the Clinton Laboratories in Knoxville, Tennessee.

VAN VALKENBURGH

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Van Valkenburgh announce the birth of a son, Franklin, Jr., born December 6, 1943. Mr. Van Valkenburgh was in the class of 1942 at Georgia Tech.

YANCEY

Lieutenant (j.g.) and Mrs. Edwin F. Yancey, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Edwin F. III, on December 8, 1943, at Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta. Lieutenant Yancey graduated from Georgia Tech in 1932 with a B.S. degree in T. E. At present he is stationed in England.

Weddings and Engagements—Cont'd

KURTZ-FAMBROUGH

Bearing social interest is the announcement made of the marriage of Miss Annie Fambrough to Flight Officer Edward Clark Fambrough on December 19, 1943. Mr. Fambrough graduated from Georgia Tech in 1940, receiving his B.S. degree in I. M.

LUNDSCHEN-CANNON

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Lundschen announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Captain Jay Lee Cannon, Jr., Army of the United States, on Monday, December 20, 1943. Captain Cannon graduated from Georgia Tech with a B.S. degree in Gen. Sci. June, 1935.

PECK-WHELCHEl

An announcement of interest is that made of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Josephine Peck to Mr. Wade Hampton Whelchel. The ceremony took place during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Whelchel was in the class of 1943 at Georgia Tech. He is at present connected with the Bell Bomber Plant at Marietta, Ga.
Gold Star Alumni

Lieutenant Wexler W. Jordan, B.S. in C. E., 1942, former Georgia Tech football star, lost his life on November 11 at San Diego, California, when he jumped from a badly broken up P-38 fighter plane that he was piloting, during a power dive, and was struck by a wing of the plane.

A native of Dublin, Ga., he is survived by his parents, and a sister, Miss Margaret Jordan.

Georgia Tech’s athletic office stated that he was the fifth member of the 1940 football team to be lost since the war began. Slim Sutton, center, recently was reported missing, and Halfbacks Bobby Beers, Bobby Pair and Joe Bartlett each lost his life in airplane crashes.

* * *

Lieut., Richard Kennon Short, Jr., 1944, U. S. Army Air Corps pilot, of Decatur, Ga., was killed in the crash of his plane near Lake Worth, Fla., on November 24, 1943, during a practice flight. After his parents moved to Franklin, Lieut. Short lived with his Georgia Tech schoolmate and friend, Lieut. E. R. Smith, Jr., of Decatur, Ga., who also lost his life during the same flight, while piloting another plane. In addition to his parents, Lieuten­ant Short is survived by his wife.

* * *

Lieut. E. R. Smith, Jr., 1943 Mechanical, U. S. Army Air Corps pilot, of Decatur, Ga., lost his life near Lake Worth, Fla., on November 24, when his plane crashed during a dive on a target on the opposite side of a field in which his schoolmate and friend, Pilot Kennon Short, was killed on the same maneuver. Lieutenants Smith and Short, graduates of Decatur High School, attended Georgia Tech and entered the service together. Lieutenant Short resided at the Smith home at 311 Superior Avenue, Decatur, Ga., while going to Tech, as stated in the article on Lieut. Short.

Lieutenant Smith is survived by his parents; a sister, Miss Dorris Smith, of Decatur, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Smith, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Missing in Action

Lieut. Sidney M. Burroughs, 1943 Class, a bombardier on a Liberator bomber, has been missing over Norway since November 18, according to a War Department telegram received recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles B. Burroughs, of 3170 Roxboro road, northeast.

The 22-year-old Atlantan, who was sent to England several months ago, received his commission and wings at the bombardier school at Midland, Texas.

A graduate of Boys' High, he was a student at Georgia Tech, when he joined the Air Force in December, 1941.

* * *

Lieut. Thomas A. Parks, Jr., Class of 1943, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Walton, of Atlanta, Ga., has been reported missing in action over Germany, his family has been advised by the War Department.

Lieutenant Parks was the pilot of a Fortress, and

Alumnus Heads Navy Award Firm

Prominent officers of the nation, state and city of Atlanta, together with industry, joined the United States Navy in a coast-to-coast salute to the Atlantic Steel Company, of Atlanta, and its employees at the municipal auditorium in Atlanta on Thursday night, December 16.

Mr. Charles F. Stone, Ga. Tech 1903, is president of the company; he succeeded another Georgia Tech alumnus, Mr. Robert Gregg, 1905, to the presidency of the plant. Mr. Gregg is now president of the Tenn. Coal, Iron and R. R. Company at Birmingham, Ala. Other officials of the Atlantic Steel Company and many of its likewise prominent employees are Georgia Tech alumni.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Navy's Industrial Incentive Division, in co-operation with the inspector of naval material for the southeastern district, was a tribute to Atlantic Steel's part in the war effort.

Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, United States Navy, headed a list of speakers that included Governor Arnall, C. F. Stone, president of the steel company, and Lieutenant Joseph M. Ryan, USNR, industrial incentive officer of the Navy's Atlanta office.

Combat heroes who saw action in the Pacific were brought to Atlanta to speak at the ceremony. A choir of WAVES from the Atlanta Naval Air Station was also featured, and Mayor Hartsfield was master of ceremonies.

Tech Graduates First ASTP Class

Speakers at the first graduation of Army Specialized Training Students at Georgia Tech, Friday, December 31, were Dr. M. L. Brittain, Tech's president, and General William Bryden, commanding officer of the Fourth Service Command with headquarters in Atlanta.

There were eighty-one of the special students who graduated in courses that included chemical, civil and mechanical engineering, respectively.

General Bryden informed the graduates that there were only 75 Army Specialized Training Programs in operation in the United States last June; now there are 222. In June there were approximately 46,000 enlisted men in ASTP; today there are more than 140,000.

Chaplain John O. Lindquist, also of Fourth Service Command, delivered the invocation and Colonel Oscar I. Gates, commandant at Tech, presented the certificates of graduation.

Missing in Action—Continued

was lost on November 29 following the big raid on Bremen.

He attended Tech High and Georgia Tech and was attending the University of Minnesota when he enlisted in the Air Forces a few days after Pearl Harbor.
Deaths

BARTLETT

H. Fred Bartlett, consulting engineer for the Georgia Tech Athletic Association, died in December at the United States Veterans' Hospital. At one time he was an instructor in the motor department at Georgia Tech.

CHEVES

Thomas X. Cheves, Atlanta business executive, was killed instantly when struck by a hit-and-run driver, in the early part of January, 1944. Mr. Cheves was in the class of 1914 at Georgia Tech.

COOK

Carroll E. Cook died at his home in Atlanta in December, 1943. He had been connected with the J. M. Clayton Electric Company for the past 22 years and was a member of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

HEAD

Mr. Roy C. Head of Dunwoody Road, Atlanta, died on December 7, 1943. At the time of his death he was president of the Head Candy Company. Mr. Head was in the class of 1912 while at Georgia Tech.

HOLLAND

D. C. Holland died December 15, 1943, in a private hospital in Atlanta. At the time of his death Mr. Holland was an employe of the Gulf Oil Company.

KING

John Olmsted King, 1908, partner King-Knight Company, Insurance General Agents, Atlanta, Ga., died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Atlanta on Monday, November 29. Mr. King was a thirty-third degree Mason and a most loyal supporter of Georgia Tech and all branches of athletics at the college.

Surviving him are his wife; a brother, Maj. General E. P. King of Bataan fame and now a prisoner of war at Taiwan Camp, Formosa; a daughter, Licut. Elizabeth King, U. S. WAC; a son, Lieut. J. O. King, Jr., a Tech graduate, recently returned from combat duty in Italy, and a sister, Miss Mary King, Atlanta.

LEWIS

Edwin S. Lewis, 1909, member of the firm of Dillon and Lewis, architects, Atlanta, died on November 18, after about a week's illness, in an Atlanta hospital; following a recurrent ailment contracted in World War I.

His wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ward Wight, Jr., and a son, Captain Morgan Lewis, a Georgia Tech graduate, comprise his immediate family group, among his other near relatives who survive him.

KUNZE

Mr. A. E. Kunze, Chief Metallurgist of T. C. I. R. Co., died on October 30, 1943, at his home in Birmingham after a long illness. He attended Georgia Tech and received his degree in chemistry in 1911.

LANGSTON

Mr. Wade Langston, a former Atlantian, died in La Jolla, California, on November 20, 1943. After graduation from Georgia Tech in 1906 with a B.S. in T. E., Mr. Langston resided in St. Louis and New York City, where he was associated with the American Car and Foundry Company.

MICHAEL

Russell Wayne Michael died January 2, 1944, in a private hospital in Atlanta after an illness of two weeks. At the time of his death Mr. Michael was vice-president and manager of the Southern department of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, and the Western National Insurance Company, all of San Francisco. He attended Georgia Tech in the class of 1912, receiving his B.S. degree in M. E.

SCALES

James R. Scales, formerly of Atlanta, died at his home in Cocoa, Florida, on December 31, 1943. He attended Georgia Tech in the class of 1911. He later attended the Harvard School of Business Administration.

STIRBLING

Mr. H. A. L. Stribling of Roanoke Avenue, Atlanta, died on December 3, 1943, in a local hospital. Mr. Stribling was a naval aviation lieutenant in World War I. He was formerly night superintendent of the Atlantic Steel Company and owner of the Auto Sales and Service Company. For the past six years he has been an electrical engineer at the Charleston Navy Yards. He received his degree from Georgia Tech in 1913.

CAPTAIN YEANDLE, U. S. N. AND C. G.

Captain Stephen S. Yeandle, 1910, senior naval officer and district Coast Guard executive of the Ninth Naval District at St. Louis, Mo., since July, 1941, died at his home in St. Louis on November 29, 1943, at 54 years of age. He is survived by his wife and other near relatives.

Captain Yeandle lived in Atlanta and attended Georgia Tech; he later graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.; commissioned a lieutenant and named, in 1911, second in command of the cutter Yamacraw, serving on the Atlantic seaboard. For his work in saving two men from drowning while in charge of moving 200 persons from the steamer Lexington, which went aground off South Carolina during a hurricane, the young lieutenant received the Congressional Gold Life-Saving Medal.

He spent three years with patrols in the North Pacific and Bering Sea. A set of instructions he compiled during a tour of duty of the Aleutians is still used by the Coast Guard in those waters.

After the first world war, in which he was an executive officer on cruisers and transports to France, he became co-ordinator under the Director of the Budget in the Second Corps area headquarters, New York.

Shipwrecked in the Bering Sea, when a young lieutenant, he helped his crew man a lifeboat and brought them in on one of the Aleutian islands. He quickly mustered the rescue fleet when the Morro Castle burned at sea off the Jersey coast in 1934, and was again commended by Washington.

Captain Yeandle was buried at the National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia.
Service Citations and Awards

Rear Admiral Robert H. English, U.S.N.A. graduate who attended Georgia Tech in the class of 1909, was posthumously honored in November when a destroyer was named for him. His daughter, Ensign Eloise English, of the WAVES, christened the ship. Admiral English, it will be remembered, lost his life in a plane crash on January 21, 1948, in California during a fog while returning to the States from Pearl Harbor.

Brigadier General Reuben C. Hood, Jr., B.S., Eng. Chem., 1928, was recently promoted from his former rank as colonel in the Air Service Command. A former football star at Georgia Tech, he is now in the China area and has served in a major capacity in that theatre of the war for some time. The general's wife, two daughters, and his mother reside in Atlanta, Ga.

Brigadier General Charles E. Thomas, Jr., Ga. Tech 1917, is now the commanding officer of the Warner Robins Air Service Command at Robins Field, Warner Robins, Ga. General Thomas was promoted to his present rank, effective as of September 17. A native of Atlanta, he has been the commanding officer of the Warner Robins Army Air Depot since its inception, going to Macon November 10, 1941, when the headquarters depot for the command was still in the planning stage. Under his command the project grew into the Wellston Army Air Depot, later renamed Warner Robins Army Air Depot in honor of Brigadier General Augustine Warner Robins under whom General Thomas at one time served.

The general entered the U. S. Army in 1917 when he left Georgia Tech to attend the officers' training camp of World War I at Fort Logan H. Root, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Captain A. E. Aenchbacher, 1942, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement in aerial flights over North Africa," the War Department has announced. Formerly cited in other dispatches, during his 13 months overseas, Capt. Aenchbacher is now operations officer at the Dalhart, Texas, air field.

First Lieut. Richard M. Bracey, 1942, Army Air Corps, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his participation in the Attu and Kiska operations. He pilots a P-38 Lightning. After nine months' service in the Aleutians, he has been returned to Paine Field, Everett, Wash.

Captain Thomas P. Brooks, B.S., I.M., 1940, former football luminary at Ga. Tech, now a U. S. Army pilot, is a flight leader of his group in the Southwest Pacific area. He has been decorated with the D.F.C. and has more than 1,400 flying hours to his credit, including 62 combat missions.

Captain Robert E. Brown, B.S., I.M., 1938, of Atlanta, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster added to the D.F.C., it was recently announced from the Southwest Pacific area. Captain Brown has been in the Pacific for the past year and a half; before then, he was in the Canal Zone for a year.

Lt. Col. Eddie Carmack, B.S., T.E., 1938, former stellar football guard, is now commanding an air training base in California. He recently returned from two years of active duty in the Middle East where he attained a row of decorations in tribute to his ability and valor.

Captain Homer V. Cook, B.S. in T.E., 1938, of Porterdale, Ga., U. S. Marine Corps air pilot, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "heroism and extraordinary achievement in the Solomon Islands area," it was recently announced.

Included in his many combat flights, the Navy added, "were two highly successful raids on naval installations in Ziza Bay, a destructive assault on a seaplane base at Rekata Bay, and two damaging attacks on three cruisers and eight destroyers. "His superb airmanship and indomitable fighting spirit were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Colonel Wm. S. Fellers, Ga. Tech. 1920, U. S. Marine Corps, once stationed at Tech, has received a letter of commendation from General A. A. Vandegrift, commanding general of Guadalcanal, for his work from November, 1942, to July, 1943, as assistant chief of staff of the First Marine Division in that area.

Colonel Fellers, a Marine of 26 years' standing, participated in the first Guadalcanal landing.

Captain Maurice F. Hooper, 1941 class, was posthumously awarded the U. S. Army Air Medal at the Edgewood Baptist Church, in Atlanta, by Lieut. Colonel F. D. Shoemaker, of the Atlanta Army Base, on Sunday, November 28.

Mrs. T. W. Hooper, of Atlanta, was presented with the award for her son who lost his life in the services of his country last April, in an Army Air Corps operational flight in the Caribbean.

Lieut. Ralph Meldrim Jones, USNR, B.S. in A.E., 1936, Navy plane pilot, of Savannah, Ga., was awarded the Navy Cross by President Roosevelt in August, 1943, for "extraordinary heroism" while acting as pilot of a scouting squadron during the occupation of French Morocco in November, 1942.

First Lieutenant Artie H. Small, B.S. in I.M., 1940, U. S. Army Air Corps, famed Georgia Tech mile runner, of the Troop Carrier Command, has been awarded the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious achievement in the initial invasion of Sicily. Artie Small is the son of Mrs. India Small, Atlanta, Ga.
Tech 42, L. S. U. 7

Tech defeated Louisiana State University by the score of 42-7, Saturday, November 6.

The first score came early in the game when the Engineers grabbed an early break on an L. S. U. fumble 36 yards from pay dirt and Frank Broyles plunged for the counter the last 13 yards. A few minutes later Prokop intercepted a pass from Van Buren and ran it 49 yards down to the L. S. U. 11. Eddie bucked it over for the second touchdown.

Early in the second period L. S. U. began to drive with Van Buren doing most of the work. After a 50-yard drive, Van Buren scored and added the extra point.

Tech added two more touchdowns and extra points in the second period.

Tech kicked out of bounds to open the third period with Prokop on the bench and several subs in action. A five-yard off-side penalty made L. S. U. start at their 30 instead of the 35. Van Buren hit Griffith with a 12-yard pass, but Center John Bell intercepted Van's next toss and was brought down on the Tiger 46.

Broyles was rushed on a pass and took to his heels. He threaded his way through tacklers and Borough took out the key man to stretch the run to 45 yards. Griffith knocked Broyles out of bounds a yard from goal. Scharfschwerdt bucked it over and Broyles kicked the extra point for 35-7.

The last Tech touchdown came a few minutes later after a nice pass from Ritter to Dorough down to the L. S. U. one-yard line. Carpenter plunged over and Ritter added the extra point.

Prokop Awarded Touchdown Trophy

Tech Given Sugar Bowl Award

Atlanta Touchdown Club officials and members headed by Everett Strupper, president, gave one of their best and biggest annual after season parties on Saturday, January 22. These affairs are always "tops" and when they are the biggest and best that covers a lot of additional territory.

Eddie Prokop, Georgia Tech's brilliant back, was honored at the Touchdown Club's dinner party, as the most valuable player in the Southeastern Conference during the 1943 season; and he was awarded the large and impressive bronze football statuette for his prowess, leadership, and excellence.

Another outstanding feature was the presentation of the Sugar Bowl Trophy to Coach Alexander for Georgia Tech. The award was made by President David of the Sugar Bowl Committee who was present for the occasion.

Honored with Eddie Prokop, Coach Alexander and Georgia Tech, were: Gene Chandler, Tech High center, who was popularly voted the outstanding prep player in the Greater Atlanta area; and Steve Van Buren of L. S. U., who was awarded a trophy for his stellar backfield playing.

A special guest, too, was Billy Paschall, formerly of Georgia Tech but perhaps better known as the most outstanding professional backfield neophyte of the past season.

Short but extremely good talks were given by the following:

- Shorty Doyal, coach at Boys' High, "Problems of Prep Coaches."
- Frank Thomas, head coach at Alabama, "Views From the Sidelines."
- Bernie Moore, head coach at L. S. U., "Civilian Football and Its Difficulties."
- W. A. Alexander, head coach at Georgia Tech, "V-12 Football."
- Arthur Hutchens, on "Officiating During War Time."

Henry Frnka, head coach, Tulsa University, who chose his own topic, was the featured speaker.

Newspaper men and a galaxy of coaches from the entire South and Southeast were present for the festivities, along with a large delegation from both the Orange and Sugar Bowl committees.

Jackets Place on National Teams

Georgia Tech, winner of the 1944 Sugar Bowl and 1943 Southeastern Conference championships, placed four men on the 1943 Associated Press All-Southeastern first team. Those men are Phil Tinsley, end; John Steber, guard; Bill Chambers, tackle, and Eddie Prokop, back. Those who placed on the second team are Manning, center; Beall, guard; Killzer, end, and Logan, back. Wilson, end; Smith, tackle; Hoover, tackle, and Broyles, back, placed on the third team.

John Steber was also selected on the Associated Press and New York Sun's first team All-American, while Eddie Porkop placed on the Associated Press second team.

Besides placing on All-American and All-Southeastern elevens, Steber was voted the best blocker in the SEC and awarded the Jacobs Blocking Trophy.
Georgia Tech Wins Sugar Bowl Game

With Eddie Prokop, All-America Georgia Tech back, averaging 7 yards on his runs, after abandoning wind-swept and Tulsa-defended passes, the Blue Jacket-Yellow Jackets came from behind in a valiant uphill contest to defeat a strong Tulsa eleven, 20-18, in a stirring finish before more than 69,000 frenzied football fans, in the annual Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, La., on New Year’s Day, January 1, 1944.

Trailing by two touchdowns at half-time, the aforesaid Jackets returned to the game, stopped passing, and, through long ground movements, overcame a lead the Tulsa team had largely acquired by taking advantage of two Tech mistakes early in the game.

The Engineers apparently received instructions during intermission on how to halt the varied attack employed by the Oklahomans along with orders to call in the air force and start running with the ball. The Jackets had been very unsuccessful with their air attack during the first half, losing the ball on downs due to incomplete passes when they were deep in the opponents’ territory, several times.

As soon as the second half began the Jackets became masters of the situation. Two long drives on foot gave them the two tallies required for victory, the final score coming with only four minutes remaining in the game, when Ed Scharfschwerdt spun over into pay dirt.

The Oklahomans, who led, 18-7, at the half, failed to score after intermission. They threatened only once, and that came just after Tech’s final touchdown, when Tulsa recovered a Prokop fumble upon tackling Eddie and the ball. By means of a long pass, Tulsa moved to the Tech 33, where Broyles made a spectacular but somewhat dangerous interception of a touchdown-bound pass as men, women and children in the stands went wild, not to mention those by the radio listening in. Tech had moved down into scoring territory again when the final whistle blew.

Tulsa was well prepared against an air raid, as the first half proved. In Tech’s first time with the ball a touchdown drive ended on the Tulsa 19, when the Engineers attempted passing.

Keen to take advantage of every chance to score, one touchdown came when the Oilers faked a field goal and ran the ball over; another on a tricky run play from deep in their own territory, and their final score came when they bucked over from the Tech 6 after recovering a badly delivered ball on the part of Tech.

The second half was one of the hardest fought games on record. The Jackets were attempting to overcome the 11-point handicap; Tulsa was trying to hang on to what was thought to be a safe lead.

The outstanding player of the game was big Eddie Prokop. Eddie’s passes were stopped due to a bad wind and a strong defense, but his running for a total of 199 yards meant victory. LeForce and Ford shared honors on the Tulsa team.

Frank Broyles played his best game of the season, holding down two positions at different times during the course of the game. On the line, All-America Steber and Chambers were standouts.

A large part of the credit for Tech’s comeback goes to Coach Alexander. He further proved himself the nation’s foremost defense strategist. At times the Jackets used only a four-man line, pulling seven men into the backfield when Tulsa attempted to pass.

By playing in the Sugar Bowl on January 1, the Georgia School of Technology became the first school in the nation to have been represented in all four major bowls, and Coach William A. Alexander, likewise, becomes the first mentor to have tutored four such teams.

The statistics of the game were quite remarkable. Despite the closeness of the score, 20-18, in favor of Georgia Tech, the Jackets amassed 25 first downs to 8 for Tulsa, with a total net gain of 455 yards against 298, and a running yardage of 373 over 211, the latter including Ford’s 76-yard run, at that.
Tech 33, Tulane 0

Eddie Prokop and his Georgia Tech teammates astounded a crowd of 30,000 in Tulane Stadium Nov. 13 with a precision passing attack that buried the Green Wave under a 33-0 score. During the first period neither team was able to do anything, but Tech started to roll during the second.

Starting at the Tulane 31, Prokop swept off left end for 24 yards, and went again at the other end for 2 yards. Broyles was nailed for 1 yard at center. Prokop tried left tackle, for no gain, and the ball went over at Tulane’s 2, where a bad punt by Renfroe went out of bounds at the Tulane 23.

Prokop got 5 yards at center, and then slung a pass over Gaston’s head at right end. Then Prokop threw a sweet pass to Dorough, over right end, and he slipped over the goal line in the corner for the score. Prokop missed the kick for conversion. After an exchange of punts the half ended.

Logan, for Tech, carried the kick-off back to Tech’s 35, and on a hand-off, Prokop to Logan, and a lateral to Broyles, Tech went 10 yards to the Tech 49. Tech got penalized 15 yards here, and then Tulane was penalized, to the Tech 49, balancing matters neatly. Prokop shot a flat one to Logan, who went on 30 yards farther to the Tulane 13, a gain of 38 yards. Prokop went off tackle for five yards, Jones stopping him, and handed off to Gaston for two yards, the ball being on the Tulane 5. Prokop looped a lovely pass to Dorough over left end, the receiver being in the end zone at the time. Prokop kicked the conversion.

Still in the third quarter, after a Tulane punt, it was Tech’s ball at the Tulane 41, and a flip, Prokop to Wilson, put the ball at the Tulane 28. A holding penalty broke up the Tech attack, and another delayed pass, Prokop to Dorough, and a drive off tackle put the ball back at the Tulane 19. Prokop went off left tackle for the first down at the Tulane 15 and again Eddie shot a pass to Jim Dorough, in the end zone, for the touchdown. Prokop kicked the point, and it was three touchdown passes by the same route, for Tech-Prokop to Dorough.

Continuing their gains, in like manner, Scharf-sewerdt made another touchdown, in the fourth quarter. Prokop failed to convert. Prokop later passed to Lindsey for 24 yards and the final touchdown. Ritter kicked the point.

Keith New Basketball Coach

When Georgia Tech’s basketball team opened its present season, Coach Dwight Keith was the mentor in charge. He succeeded veteran Roy Mundorff, now a lieutenant commander, U.S.N.R., who is being transferred to the Naval school at Harvard University.

Keith is an assistant football coach and previously coached the freshman teams. Before joining Tech’s athletic staff two years ago, he was assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Atlanta Boys’ High School.

Three letter winners will be the foundation of Tech’s 1944 court team. They are Wes Paxon and Bill Johnson, varsity forwards last season, and Frank Broyles, sharpshooting regular guard.

Missing from the line-up will be Herbie Bergman and Charlie Scruggs, guards, and Jack Lance, starting center, who are now in the armed service.

Mundorff, long-time reserve naval officer, was assigned to Georgia Tech’s naval unit after Pearl Harbor.

The Schedule

January 7—Atlanta Naval Air Station, there. Tech, 46; Air Station, 34.


January 14—Atlanta Navy Air Station, at Tech.

January 15—Georgia Medical College.

January 21—Athens Pre-Flight.

January 22—Clemson at Clemson.

January 26—Mayport Navy.

January 28—Athens Preflight, at Athens.

January 29—Clemson.

February 4—Mercer at Macon.

February 5—Georgia Medical College at Augusta.

February 6—Mayport at Jacksonville.

February 11—176th Infantry.

February 12—Georgia at Athens.

February 18—176th Infantry at Fort Benning.

February 19—Georgia.
Tech 41, Clemson 6

Coach Alexander used 75 football players to defeat a gallant civilian force from Clemson College, 41-6, and set a new Southern record for revolving substitutions on Nov. 20.

Eddie Prokop and the others of the starting eleven played 6 minutes, scored two touchdowns and retired in favor of the second team. The understudies counted twice and at the end of the first quarter Tech led, 25-0.

With Tech's third team in, Clemson trotted out Art Trumpore, a slim passer who started pegging the ball, and the second quarter was scoreless, with the Tigers bombing away for a touchdown and the Engineers shooting down their best efforts.

After two minutes had passed in the third quarter, Clemson fumbled a lateral that the Engineers captured on the Tiger 14. After three plays were smothered, Pritchard drop-kicked one through the bars for three points to make Tech's margin 28-0. The third period ended shortly after the next kickoff.

As the fourth quarter opened Trumpore moved the Tigers along 20 yards with a pass to Taylor, but on the next play Tech recovered a fumble right down on the 24, a rolling ball, at which a dozen men grabbed. On the first play, Jack Bills, on his first appearance in a varsity game, slipped off tackle and went all the way for a touchdown. Conversion was missed and Tech had it, 34-0.

Clemson managed their score in a hurry. Starting from their own 41 after a recovered fumble Trumpore passed 22 yards to Freeman for a first down on Tech's 37. Then Trumpore darted off tackle, reversed his field and scored on a lop. Conversion was missed; 34-6.

Pritchard scored again for Tech. Andrus converted, making the final score, 41-6.

Tech 48, Georgia 0

Georgia Tech's seagoing Engineers set a new high scoring record for the long series with the University of Georgia by running up a 48-to-0 count on Grant Field before 28,000 people Nov. 27. Under cloudy skies the Engineers struck swiftly for three touchdowns in the first quarter, two in the second, one in the third and another in the fourth.

Georgia kicked off south to Tech. Broyles took the kick and ran it up to the 30. On the first play, Broyles started an end sweep but was hit hard. The ball flew out of his hand and Captain Castronis dived on it. It was a fine chance and the Bulldogs hurried into action on Tech's 26.

Rutland shot to the right, then to the left, and won three yards. Cook faded and tried a long touchdown pass. It was overthrown and Broyles grabbed it out of the air. Interference deployed swiftly and Broyles legged it into the clear. He was gone for goal but Rutland outran a Tech interferer and Broyles and drove the Engineer out on the 13.

The advantage had changed swiftly and the Engineers were right down there.

Scharfschwerdt bucked for 5. Then Broyles shot one to Logan in the end zone. Prokop was rushed in and he kicked the extra point to put Tech ahead, 7-0.

(Continued on next page)
Tech 48, Georgia 0—Continued

The Bulldogs took the next kickoff and were forced to punt on third down. Prokop sprinted back with the apple 30 yards to Georgia's 23 and set up another score. Harris got Prokop for a loss on a sweep but Eddie pegged one to Tinsley for 16 and a first down on the Georgia 9. Prokop bucked for 4 and Logan got 4 on a reverse. Prokop bucked it over the last yard.

Prokop kicked the extra point but Tech was penalized 15 yards for holding. This time Prokop kicked a high one from the 25 that went between the bars.

Prokop caught a Georgia punt just short of midfield and started to his left but handed the ball off to Logan. The sawed-off halfback started galloping. He picked up interferers, reversed his field twice and finally threaded his way to goal. Prokop missed the extra and Tech had it 20 to 0.

In the second quarter Ritter took charge of the show and kept the Yellow Jackets on the move. He passed to Dorough for 11 yards and then cantered off tackle for 18 more to the Georgia 8. Ritter picked out Gaston free at the goal and pegged one to him. Prokop came in long enough to kick the twenty-seventh point and then went out again.

The Bulldogs started moving downfield and had Tech in trouble, but here came the Jacket first-stringers on the run. On the first play, Prokop intercepted a pass by Johnny Cook, picked up some fine blocking, and galloped 63 yards to goal. Then the regulars came out again, and the half ended in midfield.

Tech Squad Wins Charity Game

Georgia Tech's B team, led by Bosh Pritchard, former V. M. I. All-American, completely outclassed the Tenth Armored Division Doughboy eleven before 15,000 fans at Grant Field on Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 31 to 0.

The game was for the benefit of the Scottish Rite hospital.

Pritchard, a nonchalant chap who can run, kick and pass, spearheaded three touchdown drives in the opening quarter, then retired to the sidelines until the third period, as the Jackets handled the Army eleven just about as they pleased.

Although badly beaten, the Doughboys provided the outstanding lineman of the game in Vincent McGinley, a former Cornell star.

Tech 48, Georgia 0—Concluded

The Engineers received the third kick-off and set out from their 34. Using smashes off tackle inside and out, Broyles and Prokop disintegrated the Bulldog defense for two first downs. Logan struck wide on a reverse and went 19 yards to the 6. Then Logan on the same reverse lateraled to Broyles, who crossed in the corner of the goal line. Prokop kicked the forty-first point.

In the fourth period Prokop, Scharfswerdt and Logan came into the Tech backfield here and started hammering away. They moved steadily for 53 yards and Prokop banged it over on fourth down. He kicked the forty-eighth point for a new scoring record in the series.

The game ended with the Bulldogs fighting desperately to score on a last-minute pass.
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