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THE GEORGIA TECH ALUMNUS
It's fall again and you can guess what's in the air: football — football tickets — Home Coming — Class Reunions — and football. It looks like Tech Alumni and fans will have a thrill-packed season. Before the season gets underway — we're champions; that is, according to the football writers. They have already named the champions of all conferences, selected the All-Americans, and lined up the bowl teams (selecting the winners, of course) before the teams have played their first games. Let's just hope that we're almost as good as predicted.

The opener with Citadel was won handily by the lopsided score of 54-6. The question is — how good is Citadel? From here, I doubt if they will win many games, even in their own league. The "Yellow Jackets" got started with a bang, scoring four touchdowns in the first quarter, which speaks well for them. After that they relaxed and enjoyed the game.

HOME COMING

Your friends are hoping to see you at Home Coming, October 24 and 25; particularly if you are in one of the Reunion Classes. So far the classes of '42, '32, '27, '22, and '12 have separate parties planned. Others will get together at the Alumni Luncheon in the Tech Gymnasium at noon before the Vanderbilt game, or arrange to meet their friends separately at other times.

It will be quite a sight for those of you who haven't seen the campus in a long time. Building progress is very evident. The movement is north and eventually will give Tech a new look of which I am sure you will be proud. The old campus doesn't change much.

There will be the usual student activities: the "Ramblin' Wreck" Parade — fraternity open house — decorations — freshmen cake race — Home Coming dance, etc. All of these events will take place on Saturday, October 25.

The Annual Business Meeting of your Georgia Tech National Alumni Association will be held in the Textile Auditorium on Friday, October 24, at 5:00 P.M. You should make a special effort to attend this informal get-together. Those who have attended in the past have found the meeting enjoyable and enlightening. Unfortunately, the attendance has been relatively poor. Come out this time — you'll enjoy it.

ENROLLMENT UP

In spite of the fact that most colleges are experiencing a decline in enrollment, Georgia Tech is expecting an increase over a year ago. When the final count is made, the enrollment is expected to be between 3800 and 3900. Thus it appears that the low point in enrollment was reached during the 1951-52 school year. It can be safely said that our Co-eds are not doing much to swell our student body. At one time, there were five applicants; now it looks like three will enter. Maybe the students will get a drum majorette out of the three who are planning to attend. This has been a matter of controversy for some time on the campus.

I hope that most of you will get a chance to come by Georgia Tech some time this fall. Be sure to drop in the Alumni office and say hello. We're in Room 208, Knowles Building.
NEW ARCHITECTURE BUILDING DEDICATED

The just-completed Architecture Building was formally dedicated on Saturday morning, September 20, with appropriate ceremonies befitting a splendid building designed by those who will use it for years to come. The dedication was a climax to many years of inadequate housing of this excellent school and also wound up the annual meeting held in Atlanta by the South Atlantic Division of the American Institute of Architects. Outstanding architects from many states were present, as well as Tech Alumni, for the occasion.

First on the program was Col. Blake R. Van Leer who introduced the speakers. Reverend James H. Gailey, Jr., '37, Pastor of the Spring Hill, Ala., Presbyterian Church asked Divine guidance. Reverend Gailey is the son of Tech professor, J. H. Gailey. Governor Herman Talmadge made an excellent address, complimenting Georgia Tech for its invaluable contribution to engineering and industry in the state. Glenn Stanton, President of the American Institute of Architects made a talk; Chancellor Harmon Caldwell, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, spoke; and Prof. Harold Bush-Brown, Director of the School of Architecture, talked about the building. The article which follows was written by Prof. Bush-Brown, and should be of interest to all.

A Description of the Building

This building is unique in the annals of architectural school buildings in that the State of Georgia has provided for all needs in a building designed and supervised by those who will occupy it — members of the architectural staff.

It is a million dollar building — the most up-to-date and complete to be found anywhere — so far as is known. The building has 61,563 sq. ft. of floor space not including the concourse below or the deck above the library.

It is a functional building, designed on three ground levels. The 4½ story working part of the building to the North includes the drafting rooms, class rooms, offices, and a shop. The 2-story South wing includes an auditorium (capacity 300), exhibition and judgment room, and director's office and staff room. The 2 wings above mentioned are connected and joined together above an open concourse by the library and gallery. Between the North and South wings and on the intermediate level of the concourse is a garden in the process of being developed.

In the development of a master plan for expansion of campus facilities, a principle was adopted that all future buildings should have space around them to insure sufficient light and air and to avoid the kind of overcrowding we have had in the past; and, in the case of major departments or schools, to insure the possibility of future expansion. Another policy set forth by the President called for a requirement that all degree-granting schools or departments should have an auditorium or assembly room of sufficient size to accommodate all the students of that unit.

Both of these conditions have been adequately met in the case of the new Architecture Building (as was also the case with the Hightower Textile Building, the first teaching unit to be built under the program.)

Sound Planning and Design

It would seem self-evident that a school of architecture building should illustrate sound principles of planning and design. Among these it has been felt that the relationship between the building and the site was of especial importance. The fact that there were changes in level to deal with for some difficulties, but at the same time provided an unusual opportunity to develop interesting spaces and constantly changing outlooks as one moves about. The pleasing effects will be enhanced as the landscaping is carried out. That the spaces, areas, and forms developed are not purely a matter of aesthetics can be demonstrated by pointing out that the open tile deck over the library, the covered open-air concourse under the library, and the garden area adjoining within the enclosing wings are all adaptable for freehand sketching on the part of students and also for demonstration and research in the use of building materials exposed to the weather. Everything has been done to make this building complete in serving its purpose. It is constructed of materials which are expected to last for an indefinite period and to be easily and economically maintained. While no legitimate expense has been spared, there has been no unnecessary use of materials or superfluous insertions of obsolete architectural forms.

No building conceived and built with this approach and in an institute of technology could be anything but modern. The construction is reinforced concrete — the walls of brick and windows enframed with aluminum. Except for the gallery, all the long lines of windows face North or South. This is to obtain maximum daylight and at the same time provide some protection against excessive heat from the morning and afternoon slanting rays. The projecting canopies over the windows at floor level serve a double purpose — 1) sun and rain control 2) a means of window cleaning from the outside.

This building had to be put on piles over an old sewer; the sewer was rebuilt, and a great deal of excavating and grading was involved. Also adding to the cost are the air-conditioned library, auditorium, lecture room, and staff room. The auditorium is partly below ground and has no windows as windows are not needed or even desirable in a properly ventilated auditorium. The library also has no windows but has borrowed light. Eliminating windows gives more shelf space along the walls and the air-conditioning preserves the books. Needless to say, this room is a comfortable place in which to study and has already proved to be especially popular in the heat of summer. The lecture room has to be darkened for illustrated lectures which constitute an important part of architectural education. Hence the need for air-conditioning this room. The drafting rooms are not air-conditioned but do have through ventilation.

There are three other items of more than minimum cost which may be noted. The new Georgia Fire Code makes mandatory expensive fire enclosed stairs. The lighting of such a building as this, where the major subject of study consists of long hours in the drafting rooms and a great deal of night work, makes it important to provide adequate artificial lighting. Finally, the architects felt it necessary to treat the ceilings of most of the working spaces with an acoustical tile to cut down the noise.

The two items which could have been regarded as an extravagance in the original design, sculpture on either side of the main entrance and an elevator, were eliminated from the contract after the bids came in. Considering the nature and purpose of the building, it could be argued that these features were not an extravagance, but, in the interests of economy, they were omitted.

Designed for 300

The building was designed for an architectural school of about 300 students. Since the making of contract drawings, several years ago, the enrollment jumped to a maximum of 467 in Sep-
September 1949 and has since dropped off and is now below 300. Another rise in enrollment is anticipated in the near future. But the building is sufficiently flexible to accommodate a certain amount of fluctuation above and below the hypothetical enrollment figure adopted for the purpose of planning.

In fact, the flexibility of the building has already been tested by a change and expansion in programming brought about by a substantial grant from the General Education Board awarded to the School of Architecture for a 6-year period. This grant was made because of the fact that there was being provided a fine new building, because of the school’s potentials for increased service, and because the Board of Regents was willing to go along and do its part in the proposed expansion program. This program included two new curricula — city planning and industrial design. Industrial design had already been anticipated by designating a shop on the ground floor level in the North wing, and this is now being developed into an industrial design lab. City planning can be and is being taken care of without too much difficulty by making certain adjustments.

The School of Architecture is now giving the State Board examinations for the registration of architects and the building is admirably adapted to the performance of such service and the faculty are happy to be in a position to serve the state in this or in other similar ways.

To Serve Other Needs

In fact, the Architecture Building is intended to serve more than just the needs of the School of Architecture. The auditorium is available, when not in use for departmental affairs, for any demands on the part of other departments on the campus. It is adaptable for use in conducting large lecture courses, for orientation group meetings of freshmen, and for examinations. We intend also to make use of this room for evening lectures of a cultural nature (which cannot be foreseen with accuracy) in some of the off-shoots of this, the planning and designing professions, will absorb the surplus and that more and more men now in training for architecture and other well-established professions will enter the newer fields of endeavor.

Four-Year Course

Another string to our bow should be mentioned. Since the war, at the instigation of our president, we have been giving men who are interested in entering the building industry, not as designers, but as promoters, merchandisers, or builders, a four-year course leading to the B.S. degree without designation. About 25% of our students are taking this course and the proportion has been increasing. Here also we may expect a continuing need for college training to prepare men for some commercial phase of the building industry. As the building industry — capital goods industry — is in size second only to farming in the nation’s economy, any educational program, the prime objective of which is preparation for leadership in that industry, should be on firm foundation.

DR. A. H. ARMSTRONG DIES

Arthur Hammond Armstrong, 67, retired professor of English at Georgia Tech, and prominent figure in athletic circles, died Sept. 12 in Emory University Hospital.

Mr. Armstrong, who lived at 251 Tenth St., N. W., came to Tech in 1912 upon graduating from Yale University and in 1922 became business manager of the Athletic Association. He retired in 1946.

Formerly, he was vice-president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and was for a number of years secretary of the old Southern Conference.

A native of Barbados, B. W. I., Mr. Armstrong was brought to America as a child. He attended Mt. Herman School for Boys in Massachusetts.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Phoebe Morgan of New York City; a son, Arthur Morgan Armstrong of Atlanta; a daughter, Miss Elsa Plage of New York; a sister, Mrs. Louie Dunkley; two brothers, Tracy and Merrill Armstrong, all of New York City, and several grandchildren.
The School of Industrial Management

In 1917 at the instance of a group of business men of Atlanta, Georgia, Georgia Tech established an evening school to be conducted downtown. The degree, Bachelor of Commercial Science, was authorized to be conferred on students who satisfactorily completed the course of study.

Following up this beginning, in 1918 there was established at Georgia Tech a School of Commerce, and the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce was authorized to be conferred on students who finished the standard four-year curriculum provided for that course. These two units of business education, the evening division and the day division, grew rapidly. The day division soon became the largest department at Georgia Tech.

Following the depression and the consequent reduction of funds available to conduct satisfactorily all the units of higher education in Georgia, the Regents of the University System appointed a committee to make a study of the units within the state with the view of making recommendations as to certain consolidations and discontinuances of the then existing units. Among the recommendations was one which provided that the School of Commerce as such at Georgia Tech would be discontinued. In its place was established a Department of Economics and Social Science with an administrator at its head and a degree granting Department of General Science. Many of the courses which had been formally offered in connection with the School of Commerce were retained in the curriculum for the General Science courses. To this group was added a number of courses in science. Together, these courses made up the curriculum.

This arrangement soon proved unsatisfactory to the Chancellor and the Regents, so a new change was ordered. It was at this time, 1938, that the Department of Industrial Management was established.

The curriculum for this new department was made up largely of those types of courses which had to do with the management of an industrial enterprise, with other courses in science and applied engineering included in the curriculum. Some courses were designated as engineering courses, some as science and some as economics and social science. Professor W. V. Duncan, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, was made the director. In 1943, mainly because of the fact that most of the instruction in the courses taken for the Industrial Management degree were under the supervision of the head of the Economics and Social Science Department, supervision of the Department of Industrial Management was transferred to the then head of the Economics and Social Science Department. For a time there were two departments supervised by one head or individual. This arrangement continued until 1949 when the courses in the field of social science were removed from the curriculum offered by the Economics and Social Science Department and were used to set up a new department of Social Science. At the same time all of the remaining courses which had been given the designation of economics were changed in name and designation to that of industrial management. The Economics and Social Science Department as such was discontinued.

Immediately following the appointment of the head of the Economics and Social Science Department and the Department of Industrial Management, work was begun on the curriculum with the view of strengthening it and making it more adaptable to the needs of persons to be trained for positions in the management of industrial or manufacturing enterprises. So, in 1945 two options were provided for in the Industrial Management curriculum. One of these laid stress on management from the viewpoint of the business offices; the other laid stress upon the operations in the plant designed to get more output from the use of the combination of men, money and materials. Students following up the technical option were required to take more courses in the fields of science and applied engineering than those who desired to take the administrative option.

The so-called technical option has been discontinued since the establishment of the School of Industrial Engineering.

In 1946, because of a strong request from the hotel interests, an option was set up to train students for hotel management. At first, this addition seemed to be a wise one, since it offered great possibilities for students in the future. Beginning with the current year this option has been discontinued because of a falling off of interest in the work.

At the present time the course set-up contains certain basic courses in science, mathematics, applied engineering and industrial administration. A student is given the opportunity to specialize to a certain extent by taking advantage of the electives which are provided in the curriculum. These electives constitute fifty-one quarter hours.

It is the opinion of the director and teaching personnel of the School of Industrial Management that for one to become a good administrator or manager of the business offices of an industrial enterprise, he should have a definite amount of knowledge from the viewpoint of science and applied engineering as to what goes on in the processing plant itself. So, the curriculum as now set up makes ample provision for this objective. The fifty-one hours mentioned do not include the sciences and other courses that are offered in the freshman and sophomore years. As the course of study now provides, it is in truth a course in industrial administration based on science, mathematics and applied engineering. A student pursuing the course may take courses in the general field of management and become familiar with a wide field of industrial job opportunities; or he may specialize in his science and applied
engineering in such a way as to become highly familiar with the technical and mechanical phases of industrial processing and production.

To implement the teaching and direction of the students in industrial management, a strong faculty has been organized. It is the opinion of the director that the School of Industrial Management at the Georgia Institute of Technology has the strongest faculty employed at doing our kind of teaching of any school in the United States doing similar work. It is composed of several ambitious young men who have taken time out to train themselves highly for their jobs, and who are making good at their work. We have also on our faculty other highly trained and more experienced men who have devoted years of hard and conscientious effort at making the Industrial Management Department click.

Found among our faculty are five who have the Ph.D. degree, four who have the law degree, three who have finished all of their course work for their Doctor's degree, and two others who have completed most of their work for the Doctor's degree. Several of these men have worked at the Doctor's degree with full intention of spending their teaching efforts at Georgia Tech. No member of the teaching faculty has less than the Master's degree, and some of these have more than one Master's degree.

The names of the present faculty are as follows: Director H. E. Dennison, Univ. of Tenn.; Doctors E. W. Aldredge, Southern College of Pharmacy, Univ. of Ga. Evening School, Atlanta Law School, Emory Univ.; Roscoe Arant, Univ. of Va., Vanderbilt Univ., Northwestern Univ.; Walter S. Buckingham, Georgia Tech, Indiana Univ.; A. R. Marshall, Lynchburg College, Univ. of Virginia; Samuel Thompson, Lincoln Memorial University, University of North Carolina, Emory University Law School; Professors E. R. Bollinger, Georgia Tech; M. R. Brewster, Mo., Valley, Northwestern Univ.; J. Carlton Brown, Ga. Tech, Ga. Evening School; Sherman Dallas, Ohio Northern Univ., Indiana Univ.; John T. Etheridge, Univ. of Miss., Univ. of California; Wm. A. Flinn, Davidson College, Harvard Univ., Ohio State Univ.; G. W. Gilman, Central State Teachers College, Georgia Tech, Univ. of Chicago; James W. Griffin, Wofford College, Indiana Univ.; Roy A. James, Bowling Green, Georgia Tech, New York Univ.; George E. Maddox, Georgia Tech; W. E. Moeller, Univ. of Oklahoma; W. J. Proctor, Newberry College, YMCA Graduate School, Vanderbilt Univ., Atlanta Law School; James W. Sweeney, Georgia Tech, Mass. Institute of Technology; Noah Warren, Georgia Tech, Emory Univ.; Fred B. Wenn, Kansas State College, New York Univ., Emory Univ.

This diversity of school representation serves to broaden and deepen the activities and work of the teaching staff.

**Master's Offered**

The demand in the industrial management field for more highly trained personnel than can be had at the Bachelor's level, led to the establishment of a curriculum in 1946 designed for the Master of Science degree in Industrial Management. Since that time, eighty-three students have completed the courses in the School of Industrial Management. All of these graduates have been in great demand as is indicated by the fact that on finishing the course they had a choice of several jobs at a compensation quite above that usually received by graduates at the Bachelor's level. There will be approximately twenty-five graduate students enrolled at Tech in the School of Industrial Management for the Fall quarter. To enable students who cannot attend day school to continue their graduate work, certain courses are now offered as twilight courses. The courses given in Twilight are under the direct supervision of the day administrators and faculty.

Since the establishment of the Industrial Management School, more than fifteen hundred students have completed the course and received their degrees. Counting those graduates who completed the courses in the School of Commerce and General Science, the number runs into the thousands. We in the Industrial Management School count all of these as our boys since several of us have been with Georgia Tech throughout the history of the Schools of Commerce, General Science and Industrial Management.

Among these graduates will be found many of the leaders in business and industries in Atlanta, in Georgia and in the nation. Wherever you find one, you will find a highly devoted and loyal alumnus of the Georgia Institute of Technology.
FRANK NEELY WINS HIGH AWARD

A NOTHER national honor has come to 
Frank H. Neely, ME '04, Chairman of the Board of Rich's, Inc., and of the 
Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Mr. 
Neely will receive the Gantt Medal for 
"distinguished achievement in indus-
trial management as a service to the 
community."

The medal is a memorial to one of his 
early teachers, Henry L. Gantt, world 
famous pioneer management engineer. 
It is awarded annually by a board made 
up of four members from the American 
Society of Mechanical Engineers and 
four from the American Management 
Association. The presentation will be 
made in New York on September 30th. 
Mr. Neely worked with Mr. Gantt at 
Westinghouse for four years following 
his graduation from Tech in 1904.

Making his start in Atlanta, Mr. 
Neely employed the knowledge gained 
from his association with Mr. Gantt to 
completely reorganize the Schlesinger 
Candy Co., then the largest manufac-
turer of candy and sweet crackers in 
the South.

Next he went with Fulton Bag & 
Cotton Mills in Atlanta, where he is 
credited with building its production 
and efficiency to record heights. He left 
Fulton in 1924 to become general man-
ger of Rich's, and has been with them 
as an executive since that time.

The growth of Rich's as the largest 
department store south of Philadelphia 
could be called a direct result of the 
presence of Frank Neely at the helm. 
Certainly there is nothing to equal it in 
the south, and its growth has astounded 
merchandisers and patrons alike. 

As early as 1926 he was chosen "Citi-
zien of Atlanta." His civic and business 
achievements read like he is 10 men 
instead of just one. Among positions 
which he has held is that of President 
of the Georgia Tech Alumni Founda-
tion; he is still a trustee of that organi-
zation. As in other matters, he has done 
a splendid job for Georgia Tech, aiding 
in all matters where he is asked to take 
a hand. His leadership has always been 
inspiring, his efforts unselfish.

very few students have to leave their 
studies at Georgia Tech because of fi-
nancial difficulties because Mr. Anthony 
makes every effort to obtain a scholar-
ship or loan for any deserving student. 

The Board of Regents of the Univer-
sity System of Georgia in its efforts to 
reduce the financial burden to the tax-
payers in the operation of Georgia 
Tech and the other units of the Univer-
sity System, have made Mr. Anthony 
a member of the Board's Fiscal Affairs 
Committee. Many of his recommen-
dations have already been incorpo-
rated into the Board's financial rules 
and regulations.
GEORGIA TECH GRADUATES 1,031

On Monday, June 9, 1952, 1,031 degrees were awarded the 1952 graduating class at the Fox Theatre. The above figure includes all of those men who finished during the 1951-52 school year.

DAVID W. HARRIS, '12, SPEAKER

The Commencement address was given by David W. Harris, '12, President of Universal Oil Products Co., with offices in Chicago. Mr. Harris is a native Georgian, the son of former governor N. E. Harris, chief founder of Georgia Tech. Under Mr. David Harris' direction, Universal Oil has grown to a position of International importance. He is a Councillor of the American Petroleum Institute, director of Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, past President of the Bartlesville, Okla., Chamber of Commerce. During World War II, as vice president and general manager of Cities Service Defense Corp., he constructed and operated with outstanding success for the U. S. Ordnance Department the Maumelle Ordnance Plant which manufactured ammonium picrate (explosive "D").

Mr. Harris urged the young men to go out into the world with their minds well fortified to meet the crisis which is again exerting its influence in the world. He highly commended the Tech administration for the excellent planning and the faculty for its fine teachings. He urged that they be proud of their college. Mr. Harris then reviewed the great technological development which has so greatly affected the oil industry. He pointed out the tremendous need for trained engineers and industrial leaders in the fast-moving world. He then talked of the rapid strides made in the south, particularly in the state of Georgia, with its favorable climate, good labor conditions, and abundant raw materials, and closed with "May God grant you the strength and the will to succeed."

ALUMNI AWARD

The Alumni Distinguished Service Award was presented by President Blake R. Van Leer to Howard T. Tellep-sen, '34, Houston, Texas, builder, banker, business leader, civic benefactor and churchman. An excellent student and campus leader at Tech, Col. Van Leer cited his business accomplishments as follows:

"Since leaving college you have operated successfully a great construction company which bears your family name; you have been active in the Houston Engineers' Club and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers; you have served as president of the Associated General Contractors of America; you have served your community in many ways: notably through the Kiwanis Club, as president of the Sam Houston Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and as leader of the first United Fund Drive in Houston which raised over $3,875,000 for the combined charitable and humanitarian works of your city. You have served your church as Vestryman and as a member of the Executive Committee of the Diocese of Texas."

Not an unusual scene is this one showing William C. Slappey with wife and daughter at Commencement.

As part of the graduation ceremony, Mr. Price Gilbert, Jr., '21, President of the Alumni Association, presented a wallet to the Senior Class President, Roland Holt; thus signifying the induction of the entire class into the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association.

The degrees by schools or departments were awarded as follows: Doctor of Philosophy in Chemical Engineering — 5, total Master's Degrees — 73, Bachelor's Degrees; Industrial Engineering — 123, Physics — 14, Industrial Management — 160, Aeronautical Engineering — 30, Ceramic Engineering — 10, Bachelor of Science 78 (four year Architects), Architecture — 41, Chemistry — 2, Chemical Engineering — 87, Textiles — 50, Textile Engineering — 13, Civil Engineering — 87, Electrical Engineering — 158, Mechanical Engineering — 99.

Following graduation exercises, your Alumni Association was host to the graduates and their families at a Senior Reception-Luncheon in Britain Dining Hall. Approximately 1,000 attended.

IVAN ALLEN, JR., RECEIVES MAIER ROTARY AWARD

Ivan Allen, Jr., Com '33, civic leader and president of Ivan Allen-Marshall Co., has been awarded the Armin Maier Trophy for outstanding service to the community by the Atlanta Rotary Club.

The honors were bestowed "In recognition of his unselfish service to his city... his ideals and performance in good citizenship... and his exceptional fidelity to the principles and objectives of Rotary International." His work in promoting the bond issue for the completion of Atlanta's Expressway was especially cited. Mr. Allen is vice president of the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association.

TECHNICAL PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE TO ALUMNI

Four bulletins published by the Georgia Tech State Engineering Experiment Station during the summer months may be of interest to Tech Alumni. They are:

- MUCROKELDAHL PROCEDURE IN WATER AND SEWAGE ANALYSIS by George W. Reid. (Reprinted from Water and Sewage Works)
- POWER-SYSTEM ARITHMETIC by Herbert P. Peters. (Reprinted from Electric Light and Power)
- INDUSTRIAL RAW MATERIALS OF PLANT ORIGIN — Recent Developments in Fixed Vegetable Fats and Oils, by T. A. Wastler, P. M. Daugher and H. H. Sneath.

The above publications can be obtained in single copy without charge from the State Engineering Experiment Station, Georgia Institute of Technology, Attention Public Information Service. For more than one copy send 25c each.
ROLL CALLS HIT NEW HIGH

It is certainly a pleasure to report that the Georgia Tech Annual Alumni Roll Call is rapidly gaining in amount and number of contributors. This Roll Call was the fifth in a series that started in 1947-48. The first Roll Call had 1,356 contributors who gave $22,549.75 for an average gift of $16.62. Last year it had risen to 1,834 contributors, giving $24,685.55 for an average gift of $13.44.

Here are the new figures for the 1951-52 Roll Call:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Contributors</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Average Gift</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2,746</td>
<td>$36,237.78</td>
<td>$13.19</td>
</tr>
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These figures are mighty encouraging since they show a 47% increase this year over last year, and over 100% increase in four years. Your Alumni Association, like any other business, is not satisfied with the results, but is very much encouraged with the progress being made.

For those of you who are not quite clear on how the Roll Call operates or what it is, a little explanation might be of some help:

The Annual Alumni Roll Call is a joint solicitation of the Alumni by the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association and the Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation. The appeal, in the past, begins in the fall of the year and closes out on June 30. Donations have been received at all times of the calendar year. If you did not contribute following the first appeal, you were sent a reminder that "now was the time to join."

Your Association is primarily a service organization. Its purpose is to keep the alumni and Georgia Tech in touch with each other. The "paid help" do this by various means: (1) Keeping up-to-date files on our alumni, (2) publishing the GEORGIA TECH ALUMNUS, bimonthly magazine, (3) operating a free Alumni Placement Service, (4) aiding in the organization and activity of Alumni Clubs, (5) acting as a clearing house for all types of correspondence, contacts, etc. (6) organizing special activities, such as Homecoming and Reunions, Senior Reception and other special events on the campus.

Your Foundation is primarily a holding corporation. Its purposes are many, but the main thing that it does is keep in close contact with the Tech administration so that through its influence, funds and contacts, Georgia Tech can be made a better college. The Foundation has been very helpful in securing and keeping top-notch faculty members, procuring new laboratory facilities and equipment, and in developing the fine research program which we now have.

Donations received through the Roll Call are divided between the Foundation and Association. This is not an equal division, but after expenses of the Association are covered, the balance goes to the Foundation for their fund. All contributions are exempt up to 20% of your adjusted gross income. Checks should be made payable to the "Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation."

You can feel sure that your contribution is put to good use. Both the Alumni Association and Foundation are governed by carefully selected Boards of Trustees. These men are very careful in handling your money. Your moral and financial support is greatly appreciated. Georgia Tech is a much better institution, thanks to the "Annual Alumni Roll Call."

200 RESEARCH MEN GATHER AT TECH

For three days, beginning Monday, September 8, Georgia Tech was host to nearly 200 men concerned with the most efficient operation of a business that will spend about $1.6 billion this year. The business is research, and the Sixth Annual Conference on Administration of Research, held this year for the first time in the south, brought together at Tech the top executives of many of the country's leading industrial, governmental, and educational laboratories. Nine prominent scientists came to the Conference from Denmark, England, France, Germany and Norway.

According to Dr. Gerald A. Rosselot, director of Georgia Tech's Engineering Experiment Station and local chairman of this year's conference, the meetings give research directors a chance to discuss their mutual problems. These include how to bring out the full creative ability of research workers, how to organize research problems for the best results, how to evaluate the results, how to finance research projects, and how to predict their possibilities for success in advance. The problems were attacked mainly through discussions with the entire audience participating and with only a few formal speeches to lead off the discussions. Dr. Rosselot explained.

A look at the speakers and discussion leaders will give you some idea of the level of the discussions. They were:

H. M. O'Bryan, of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.; Everett C. Hughes of Standard Oil (Ohio); P. R. Beall, scientific consultant to the Air Research and Development Command (Mr. Beall said that the government was spending 1.6 billion on research); Major General D. N. Yates from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force; W. H. Sebrell, Jr., National Institute of Health; Ralph Brown of Bell Telephone Laboratories; C. O. Tongberg of Esso Laboratories; R. E. Gibson of John Hopkins; T. J. Killian from the Office of Ordnance Research; R. A. Morgan of the National Science Foundation; Fritz Schmidt of the Technische Hochschule of Aachen (Germany); H. K. Work of New York University; C. C. Furnas of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory; W. G. Whitman of the Research and Development Board, Department of Defense; W. A. Lazier of Charles Pfizer and Co.; H. K. Masson of New York University; N. A. Shepard of American Cyanamid Co.; C. H. Brown of Eastman Kodak; T. A. Marshall (Georgia Tech, '32) of the Engineering Manpower Commission of the Engineers' Joint Council; Bryan Fane, Assistant Labor Attaché of the British Embassy; R. D. Bennett of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory; Eric A. Walker, Dean of Engineering at Penn State; H. H. Saunders of the National Research Council of Canada, and Blake R. Van Leer, President of Georgia Tech.

The technical sessions of the conference were held in the auditorium of Tech's newly completed Architecture Building.

"GOLD STAR"

Edward Myron Lee, '44, B-29 pilot, was shot down over Brenner Pass during World War II. He kept his plane flying until all but three were able to get out safely. The plane burst into flames and crashed. He attended Georgia Tech from 1941-1943. His mother, Mrs. Adolph B. Lee, lives at 260 Glenendale Ave., Decatur.

LEND YOUR MONEY TO AN ENGINEER!

In a report made to the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers, John N. Schlegel, treasurer of Lafayette College stated: "I want to say to you that if you want to be most certain of collecting the full amount of a loan from any of the known professions, make your loans to engineers. Engineers pay more promptly and more completely than any of the other known professions."
ON OCTOBER 6 through October 10, Crenshaw Field House at Georgia Tech will house an exhibit on atomic energy, which will help bring the implications of this tremendous advance to the attention of the general public. The bringing of this exhibit to Tech will mark the first time that the traveling exhibit has been in Georgia. It is being sponsored by the National University Extension Association, of which Georgia Tech is a member, the University Extension Services, the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, also of which Tech is a member. A fair amount of the cost of this exhibit is paid by Georgia Tech.

The bringing of this exhibit to Tech has been compared to the utilization of fire among the landmarks of man’s progress. True, its use to date has been confined largely to its military aspects. But in the day of peace it can heat our homes, drive our turbines, propel our airplanes.

Unlike fire, the full realization of which came over a period of centuries, atomic energy was a reality before most of us had ever heard the expression. Combined with the revolutionary nature of atomic energy was the fact that by necessity it was developing largely as a government monopoly, without the normal constraints and stimuli of competition. Accordingly, there was a more than ordinary need to provide the people, the ultimate owners of this business, with enough information for them to act intelligently in matters concerning atomic use. This does not mean a scientist’s knowledge. Few of us know the intricacies of an internal combustion engine; all of us know the significance of the motor car.

CONTENTS OF THE EXHIBITS

The NUEA exhibit contains more than 30 authoritative sections on various phases of atomic energy. But authoritative statements are not enough; else the dictionary would be adequate textbook for all purposes. As a result, the American Museum of Atomic Energy has designed the exhibits to be interesting, eye-catching and understandable. Most persons, for example, are under the impression that uranium atoms are split only in the uranium reactor or in the atomic bomb. But the NUEA exhibit contains an “atomic furnace” in which uranium atoms are split every few seconds. Radioisotopes have been called the most important research tool to be developed since the invention of the microscope, although the general public doesn’t clearly understand what radioisotopes really are. The NUEA exhibit explains this and actually produces radioisotopes — in this case, some of the silver in a dime is made radioactive. The coin is then encased in an aluminum and plastic container and returned to its owner as a souvenir.

ENGINEERS Gaily RIDDEN BY NEW SONG

There is a certain amount of truth and poetry in the song, “The Engineer,” which was sent to your editor by Mr. Joel C. Underwood, ’14, loyal Tech Alumnus now living in Washington, D. C. Mr. Underwood does not know the origin of the song, so don’t blame him. I have tried to sing it to the tune of “Rambling Wreck” and it doesn’t fit too well, but you can see that there has been some thought put into it. Here it is:

THE ENGINEER

Tune: “Rambling Wreck”

Who is the man who designs our pumps with judgment, skill, and care?
Who is the man that builds them and keeps them in repair?
Who has to shut them down because the valve seats disappear?
The bearing-wearing, gearing-tearing MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Who buys his juice for half a cent and wants to charge a dime?
Who when we’ve signed the contract, can’t deliver half the time?
Who thinks a loss of twenty-six per cent is nothing queer?
The volt-inducing, load-reducing ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

Who is it goes to dig it up and finds it nowhere near?
The mud-bespattered, torn and tattered CIVIL ENGINEER.

Who is it takes a transit out to find a sewer to tap?
Who then with care extreme locates the junction on the map?
Who is it goes to dig it up and finds it coral-tinted ear?
The bump providing, rough-on-riding HIGHWAY ENGINEER.

Who is the man who’ll draw a plan for anything you desire?
From a transatlantic liner to hair-pin made of wire.
With “ifs an’ ands,” “however” and “buts” does make his meaning clear.
The work disdaining, fee-retaining CONSULTING ENGINEER

Who tints the creeks, perfumes the air, and makes the landscape drear?
The stink-evolving, grass-dissolving CHEMICAL ENGINEER.

Who builds a road for fifty years that disappears in two?
Then changes his identity, so no one’s left to sue.
Who covers all the traveled roads with filthy, oily smear?
The bump providing, rough-on-riding HIGHWAY ENGINEER.

Who will fire the real good looking one because she cannot spell?
Who substitutes a dictaphone for a hairpin?
Who takes the pleasure out of life and makes existence Hell?
The penny-chasing, dollar-wasting INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.
Peter J. Van Norde, AE '43, is a man after our own hearts. He has paid a compliment to the GEORGIA TECH ALUMNUS, and says that he really enjoys reading about his old friends and about Tech. He has asked a question which we cannot answer at this time, maybe because we haven't had time to run down the answer.

PETER J. VAN NORDE
Where's Geo. P.?

The question is, “What has become of George P. Burdell?” Of course Geo. P. shows up on nearly all the upper classmen’s rosters when they are made up at the start of the fall quarter, but what is George P., the alumnus, doing? He may be the brains behind the splitting of the atom, the developer of guided missiles, or he might be a failure at scientific matter and selling used cars at Central Motors. If any alumnus can come up with the whereabouts and activities of George P., both Peter J. Van Norde and the ALUMNUS would like to know about it.

Dean George C. Griffin is still looking for team football pictures to complete his collection for the school. Anyone who can help him will receive the warmest kind of thanks. Those wanted are: 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1900, 1923, 1930, 1931, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937.

When Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia was campaigning for the presidential nomination in May, he was met and feted by former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Frank Freeman of Beverly Hills. The senator felt right at home with the Freemans who lived right across the street from him when he lived in the governor’s mansion on The Prado. Mr. Freeman, EE '10, moved to California some years ago and is now executive vice president of Paramount Pictures, Inc.

Alfred C. Howard, ME '16, received a terrific write-up in the New York Times June 22nd edition. The article appeared in a column called “Along the Highways and Byways of Finance.” Al Howard is President of Globe-Wernicke Co.

Born in Atlanta, Mr. Howard has had a varied experience. At the age of 25 he became plant manager of the Canadian branch of Fairbanks Morse and continued with them until he became one of their top executives. He has also had top jobs with Eversharp and the Philips Carey Manufacturing Co., but he seems to have found his slot as top executive with Globe-Wernicke Co., located in Hamilton, Ohio, just outside of Cincinnati.

He took hold of a company which was suffering from the throes of reorganization, moved it into a new line of thought and injected fresh sales methods. He believed that if you give an office worker modernized working equipment, he or she will come up with greater efficiency. The comfort of an office worker, has a definite relationship to his output. He has worked toward designing office equipment with these things in mind. He frequently “hits the road” with his salesmen. He has streamlined production lines, but in a seemingly unorthodox method. He believes in pride in workmanship. As a result of the thinking and work of Al Howard, the white collar worker, is getting more attention and as a result an old industry is being reborn.

Everyone should have a hobby. To cite a good example of this, we give you the name of Karl A. Bevins, EE '39, whose regular job is head of the Traffic Engineering Department of the City of Atlanta. Karl has been at music for a long time, having started out at the ripe old age of 8 when he took his first piano lesson. He switched to the clarinet during his high school days. A native of Wellman, Iowa, he was a soloist with the All State High School band, University of Iowa in 1930. Since that time his music experience has led to greater things. He is now first clarinetist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Some of you may remember him from his days with the “Tech Ramblers", where he had the enjoyment of playing and picking up a little pocket change as well. Karl has three other hobbies: that of making furniture for practical home use, the collection of recordings and swimming. Karl has been successful in his work and his hobbies. We recommend a hobby for you.

That old song “I Want to Buy A Paper Doll” is right down the alley of a Tech graduate, John Hitchins, CE '34, who has turned the manufacture of paper dolls into a million dollar business. John and his Army secretary, Miss Alma DeJournette, organized a company bearing her name. She had dreamed up the idea of life-like hair, made of imported wool, to grace the little cardboard figures. Naturally, Johns engineering experience came in handy in setting up production lines. The company now has warehouses in New York, Michigan and San Francisco.

William R. Weems, AE '33, has been appointed Director of the Industrial Liaison Program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The purpose of the program is the correlating and strengthening of the work of both industry and the academic sources of leadership. This unique program affords industry a direct link with the entire range of researches at MIT and actively attempts to bridge the gap between MIT’s own creative efforts and industry’s commercial development of the results.

Mr. Weems, the son of missionary parents, was born in Kaesong, Korea in 1911. He graduated from Tech with highest honor, accepted a scholarship from MIT where he received the degree of Master of Science in 1935. His experience since then has included work with Bendix, instructor at Georgia Tech from 1937 to 1941, service in the Army Air Forces, where he attained the rank of Lt. Colonel, Assistant Commandant of the Army Air Forces Engineering School at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Associate Professor of Aeronautical Engineering at MIT, and his current appointment.


THE GEORGIA TECH ALUMNUS
Attention, Veterans!

The "Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952," Public Law 550, 82nd Congress, was signed by President Truman on July 16. The Act provides benefits to veterans who have served 90 days or more in the armed forces since June 27, 1950.

The new law provides five benefits, all designed to assist veterans in their return to civilian life. Included are education and training; guaranteed or insured loans for homes, farms and businesses; unemployment compensation; mustering-out pay, and job-finding help.

The education and training provisions allow a veteran one and one-half days of training for each day in service after the month of Korea — regardless of where the service was performed.

However, veterans who have previously trained under earlier veterans' training laws — the World War II GI Bill or Public Law 16 or 894 for the disabled — may get up to 48 months, minus whatever time they've already spent in training under those earlier programs.

Veterans in GI Bill training will receive an education and training allowance each month from the Government, to meet part of the expenses of their training and living costs. Tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment will not be paid by the Government; instead, they will have to be paid out of the monthly allowance.

Rates for veterans in full-time training in schools and colleges are $180 for dependents; $125 if they have one dependent, and $180 if they have more than one dependent. Those in training less than full time will receive lower monthly rates.

A veteran will get his monthly allowance some time after the end of each month of training completed. Before the VA can pay him, the law requires a certification from both the veteran and his school or training establishment, that he was enrolled in and pursuing his course during that period.

This new method of payment differs from procedures followed under previous veterans' training laws. Under earlier laws, VA paid tuition and other costs directly to schools, and also paid eligible veterans a monthly subsistence allowance.

"Waltzing in Water"

A June issue of the magazine "Cosmopolitan" carried an article explaining Coach Fred R. Lanoue's method of "How to Survive in Water." Coach Lanoue is the crack swimming instructor here at Tech. Here's a little about it:

Most swimming experts teach that the head should be kept above water when floating. Lanoue tried the opposite. "Your head from the mouth up weighs 12 pounds," he reasoned. "Floating with the head out of water wastes strength. It is like trying to swim while wearing a 12-pound vest."

For this reason, Lanoue taught his students to raise their heads only to breathe. Thus, in learning the Lanoue system, Georgia Tech students spend most of their time resting under water, almost motionless, and performing this simple routine:

1. Inhale a full breath when your head is above the surface.
2. Exhale under water when you can no longer comfortably hold your breath.
3. Allow yourself to rise to the surface.

The President

Tech President, Col. Blake R. Van Leer, became a grandfather again when his son, Blake Ragsdale Van Leer II, was born July 15 at Piedmont hospital. The father is Lt. Blake Wayne Van Leer, now stationed at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.

President Van Leer's youngest son, Sammy, is a freshman at Tech and is out for the football team.

Nostalgic??

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1. Inhale a full breath when your head is above the surface.
2. Exhale under water when you can no longer comfortably hold your breath.
3. Allow yourself to rise to the surface.
Here's the schedule:

GEORGIA TECH'S 1952 VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name  Pos.  Ht.  Wt.  Age  Class  Lettered  Hometown

Bill Teas  HB  5-11  185  20  '55  0  Andrews, N. C.
Chappell Rhino  HB  5-9  168  22  '53  2  LaFayette, Ga.
Leon Hardeman  HB  5-8  168  20  '53  1  West Point, Ga.
Larry Ruffin  HB  5-11  175  19  '55  1  Clarksville, Tenn.
Jackie Rudolph  FB  5-7  155  22  '53  2  Kingsport, Tenn.
Harry Wright  FB  5-7  155  22  '53  2  Marietta, Ga.
Jimmy L. Morris  HB  5-11  163  20  '55  0  Augusta, Ga.
Jack Hall  QB  5-11  172  18  '56  0  Decatur, Ga.
Clyde Young  E  5-9  173  22  '54  1  Brunswick, Ga.
Bill Brightman  QB  6  175  20  '53  2  Kingsport, Tenn.
Dave Redford  QB  6-1  175  19  '55  1  Atlanta, Ga.
Jack Patterson  HB  5-11  185  23  '53  2  Decatur, Ga.
Dick Pretz  HB  5-10  165  21  '53  2  Miami, Fla.
Jimmie Johnson  FB  5-11  185  21  '54  1  Atlanta, Ga.
Franklin Brooks  G  5-11  174  18  '56  0  Knoxville, Tenn.
Bobbo Morehead  HB  5-11  179  20  '55  2  Atlanta, Ga.
Cecil Trainer  E  5-11  165  21  '54  1  Miami, Fla.
Pepper Rodgers  QB  5-10  175  20  '54  1  Brunswick, Ga.
Charlie Brannon  HB  5-11  165  21  '54  1  LaFayette, Ga.
Glenn Turner  FB  5-11  196  20  '54  1  Memphis, Tenn.
Bob Sherman  T  6  192  20  '54  1  LaFayette, Ga.
Orrville Vereen  G  5-11  175  20  '54  1  Savannah, Ga.
Linwood Roberts  G  5-11  195  19  '55  0  Athens, Ga.
Dick Jonan  G  6  190  21  '54  1  Atlanta, Ga.
Ted Shuler  G  6-2  186  21  '54  1  Atlanta, Ga.
Alex Hunt  FH  6-1  190  21  '55  2  Roanoke, Va.
Mike Austin  E  5-8  185  21  '55  2  Roanoke, Va.
Dan Theodocian  G  5  175  19  '55  0  Roanoke, Va.
Bill Wadman  FB  6-2  186  19  '55  0  Roanoke, Va.
Bill Thaden  T  6-1  200  22  '55  2  Roanoke, Va.
Ed Carithers  E  5-10  200  21  '55  0  Roanoke, Va.
Buddy Jones  E  5-11  190  19  '55  0  Roanoke, Va.
George Humphreys  FB  6-1  181  19  '55  0  Roanoke, Va.
Harry Peavy  E  6-1  210  19  '55  0  Roanoke, Va.
Larry Morris  FB  6  198  19  '55  0  Roanoke, Va.
Sam Henley  E  6  195  20  '54  1  Roanoke, Va.
Jeff Knox  E  6-4  200  22  '53  1  Roanoke, Va.
Frank Givens  C  6-2  215  20  '54  1  Roanoke, Va.
George Morris, Co-Capt.  C  6-3  218  21  '53  2  Roanoke, Va.
Jimmy Durham  E  6-2  175  19  '55  0  Roanoke, Va.
Jake Shoemaker  G  5-10  200  20  '54  1  Roanoke, Va.
Pete Brown  E  5-10  195  19  '55  0  Roanoke, Va.
Roger Frey  G  6-4  211  21  '54  1  Roanoke, Va.
Buck Martin  G  6-4  211  21  '54  1  Roanoke, Va.
Hal Miller, Co-Capt.  E  6-4  211  21  '54  1  Roanoke, Va.
Matt Lyons  T  6-2  205  22  '53  1  Roanoke, Va.
Regis Plumm  T  6-3  211  19  '55  0  Roanoke, Va.
Hal Mahaney  T  6  205  19  '55  0  Roanoke, Va.
Ed Gossage  G  5-8  192  19  '54  1  Roanoke, Va.
Bill Ragsdale  G  5-11  192  19  '54  1  Roanoke, Va.
Dave Davis  E  5-4  210  21  '54  1  Roanoke, Va.
Marion Akins  T  6-3  201  22  '54  1  Roanoke, Va.
Fred Daugherty  T  6-3  220  21  '54  1  Roanoke, Va.
Milford Bennett  C  5-10  185  20  '55  0  Roanoke, Va.
Mot Jon Morrison  HB  5-11  182  20  '54  0  Roanoke, Va.
Ben Spears  G  5-11  185  23  '53  1  Roanoke, Va.
Jimmie Carlen  G  6-1  202  19  '55  0  Roanoke, Va.
Dick Benner  QB  5-11  182  20  '54  0  Roanoke, Va.
Dick Beard  C  6-1  194  18  '56  0  Roanoke, Va.
Joe Hall  E  5-8  184  21  '54  1  Roanoke, Va.

In the Picture

Front row: Jack Patterson (22), Bill Brigman (18), Larry Ruffin (12), Leon Hardeman (11), George Morris (31), Hal Miller (56), Harry Wright (14), Bobby Morehead (27), Glenn Turner (21), Jake Shoemaker (63), Harry Goss (34), Dave Davis (65), Peter Brown (94), Second row: Linwood Robert (94), Jim Durham (52), Dave Reedor (61), Roger Frey (97), George Humphreys (44), Arthur Edge (74), James L. Morris (18), Dick Pretz (55), Rees Phoenix (90), Jackie Rudolph (13), Ed Carithers (43), Pepper Rodgers (20), Charlie Brannon (30). Third row: Dan Theodocian (39), Matt Lyons (56), Ben Spears (75), Norman Hoffman, Jim Carlene (79), Hal Mahaney (60), Bill Teas (9), Bill Thaden (41), Alex Hunt (37), Ray Anderson (61), Allen Lee (76), Jimmy Johnson (26), Buddy Jones (43), Charlie Brannon (30), Linwood Roberts (73). Fifth row: Jack Hall (16), Clyde Young (17), Ted Shuler (36), Buck Martin (73). Sixth row: Bill Teas, Harry Peavy (48), Francis Johnson (46), Marion Akin (66), Milford Bennett (68), Harry Peavy (48).

FRESHMAN AND "B" TEAM SCHEDULE

This year instead of the freshmen and "B" Teams playing separate schedules, the two teams will combine forces for all games except the Thanksgiving game with Georgia in Atlanta, which is for freshmen only. The reason for this is that only 30 freshmen are eligible this year for football; this includes var­iety, freshmen, or "B" Team. Anyone outside of the 30 players named by Coach Dodd, cannot play in any type of football game. The 30 players chosen were named on the first day of school.

Here's the schedule:

Sept. 21 — Tennessee (at Knoxville)
Oct. 3 — Florida at Gainesville
Oct. 10 — Alabama at Tuscaloosa
Oct. 17 — Vanderbilt at Atlanta
Nov. 7 — Arkansas (at Little Rock)
Nov. 14 — Auburn at Auburn
Nov. 21 — Georgia at Atlanta (freshmen)
Jackets Picked to Win

Dodd Agrees They're Good

If being picked at the top of the heap means the pressure is on — it is. Nearly every football dopester in the business has picked Georgia Tech to win the Southeastern Conference Championship, and further, they are ranked about third nationally by some reputable writers. Ahead of them in the national picture are Maryland and Michigan State, behind them in their own conference come Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Kentucky. Of the four rated at the top, they meet only Alabama.

Pre-season publicity, which some might consider as putting the “kiss of death” on the Jackets, has been on the largest scale since the 1929 team was picked at the top and failed to come through. The coaches at their annual spring meeting in Birmingham picked the Jackets to win the conference title: Collier’s magazine placed them at the top of the heap in the south; Look ran a feature on the Jackets, highlighted by a cover picture of movie star, Marilyn Monroe (incidentally her vital statistics are height — 5’ 6”, bust — 37, Waist — 23, hips — 34, weight — 120). It is felt that the running of Miss Monroe’s picture in a Tech sweater will not have the same effect that the running of some football star’s has had. Then came the Saturday Evening Post with high predictions for the Jackets, and others will follow. Maybe it’s justified. If so, Tech will have lived up to a mighty high reputation. The players know that you can’t win a game without playing it to the hilt; the coaches know that you can’t win without being prepared and that any team is capable of knocking you off if you’re on a high enough horse, and anyhow, we’ve got Miss Monroe on our side.

Lost by graduation are ends Ferris and Williams, tackles Wheat (Capt.) and Snyder, guard Ray Beck, quarter-back Darrell Crawford, halfbacks Powell Shaffer and Lawton Grant, and fullbacks George Maloof and Art Ross. A very discouraging loss was that of Johnny Hicks, speedy halfback, who has had recurring headaches from an old injury. His doctor said no more football for Johnny, who played some great football during the ’51 season. Johnny and his Dad both love the game so it will be hard on them with Johnny just watching. Center Pete Brown broke three toes late in the summer, but will be able to play. His offensive performance last year was superb. Guard Hugh Hardison may be out for the season with a knee. Promising end Norman Hofferman has decided to play no more at the insistence of his family. Otherwise the Jackets come back strong in numbers and in ability. This may be the best squad in the history of Tech football. Eleven games will tell the tale pretty well.

Here is the size-up by positions:

**Ends** — Very strong on offense, fair on defense. The first four offensive ends, Martin, Knox, Davis and Hair are all over 6’3”, weigh over 200. All are good pass receivers and blockers. Three are veterans. Trainer and Hensley are the leading defensive ends. Both are capable, but replacements are of unknown quality.

**Tackles** — Led by Co-Capt. Hal Miller, as good as they come, our offensive tackles, will lack experienced depth. Matt Lyons and Rees Phenix will assist Miller. Defensive tackle will be strong with Thaden, Sherman and Daugherty.

**Guards** — The strength of this position is pretty much a question mark. Two veterans are available: Banks on offense and Vereen on defense. All-America Ray Beck played both last year. Others who will see action are Shoemaker, Brooks and Theodocian on offense, and Gossage, Frey and Carithers on defense.

**Center** — Possibly the strongest position on the team. Co-Capt. George Morris is back for defensive duty and Pete Brown for offensive duty. They will be assisted by Bennett and Goss on defense and Inman on offense.

**Quarterback** — This is the position that is keeping backfield coach Frank Broyles awake nights. Picking Crawforfd’s replacement is the toughest job facing Dodd and his staff. Five men are after the job and it is an open race. At this writing, the upper hand may be held by Bill Brigman with freshman Jack Hall close behind. That could change tomorrow and it might be Rodgers, Edge or Redford. You pick him.

**Safety** — A very strong position manned by three veterans: Jakie Rudolph, Jack Patterson and Harry Wright.

**Halfbacks** — Leon Hardeman, Larry Ruffin, Dick Pretz, Chappell Rhino, Bill Teas and Jimmy Morris give Tech the best array of running halfbacks in the conference. They have the speed and running and blocking ability to give Tech the best rushing attack in the country.

The defensive halfback position is manned by two veterans, Bobby Moorhead and Charlie Brannon. Others who may help are Morrison and Hall, as well as Patterson, who may play sideback when not in at safety.

**Fullback** — Tech fans will remember Larry Morris as a freshman defensive demon; this year they may remember his offensive prowess. He will play either offense or defense and do a bang-up job in either case. Also on offense will be Glenn Turner and George Humphreys, both very capable. Defensive fullback is Jimmie Johnson, who put in a year with the Bee team, due to being a transfer. He will be assisted by Alex Hilburn.

**Kicker** — Dave Davis, end, will do the punting; Redford the kick-offs.

**Coaches** — The best staff in the country, headed by Bobby Dodd, who coached the College All-Stars against the Champions of the World, the Rams. Line Coach: Ray Graves. Backfield Coach: Frank Broyles, Assistants: Sam Lyle (ends), Tonto Coleman (ends), Whitey Urban (line), Lewis Woodruff (backs), Bob Bossons (“B” team), Bo Hagan (freshmen), Joe Pittard (“B” team), Bob Miller (“B” team), Bob Thorpe (“B” team), Lamar Wheat (freshmen).

**Trainer** — “Buck” Andel, assisted by Porto Rico and others.

**Team Physician** — Dr. Sam Murray, ‘27.

**Publicity Director** — Ned West.

Win — lose — or draw, you can bet they’ll play the game all the way.


The game. Grant started like the “giant and blasted his perennial rival, Bryan in the finals of the Georgia State Tennis is with the Citizens and Southern Bank of the Atlanta Championship earlier in the summer.

Grant had defeated them in the finals in the Southern at Memphis to won the City Championship, the Ager to win 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. As the match progressed, it was evident one doubles team of Grant and John Bobbitt, '40, to down the south's number killer" as he used to be known, but as the match progressed, it was evident that Willett was not to be denied.

Willett then teamed with Russell Bobbitt, '40, to down the south's number one doubles team of Grant and John Ager to win 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In addition to the state title, Willett won the City Championship, the Crack- erland in Athens, and went to the semi-finals in the Southern at Memphis to lose to Grant, who went on to win. It was sweet revenge for Frank in the singles and for him and Bobbitt in the doubles to win the state title. Ager and Grant had defeated them in the finals of the Atlanta Championship earlier in the summer.

Willett is with Westinghouse, Bobbitt is with the Citizens and Southern Bank in Atlanta.

The youngest pair of finalists ever seen Harrison, 21 and Edwards, 18, made up the Atlanta Championship. Edwards

WILLET WINS TITLE

“BUCKSHOT” WILLETT

J. Frank Willett, '45, reached top form in the finals of the Georgia State Tennis and blasted his perennial rival, Bryan

...Lord, and Bobbitt, '40, to down the south's number one doubles team of Grant and John Ager to win 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In addition to the state title, Willett won the City Championship, the Crack- erland in Athens, and went to the semi-finals in the Southern at Memphis to lose to Grant, who went on to win. It was sweet revenge for Frank in the singles and for him and Bobbitt in the doubles to win the state title. Ager and Grant had defeated them in the finals of the Atlanta Championship earlier in the summer.

Willett is with Westinghouse, Bobbitt is with the Citizens and Southern Bank in Atlanta.

1952 VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 20 — Citadel at Atlanta
Sept. 27 — Florida at Atlanta
Oct. 4 — SMU at Dallas (night)
Oct. 11 — Tulane at Atlanta
Oct. 18 — Auburn at Atlanta
Oct. 25 — Vanderbilt at Atlanta (Homecoming)
Nov. 1 — Duke at Durham
Nov. 8 — Army at Atlanta
Nov. 15 — Alabama at Atlanta
Nov. 22 — Fla. State at Atlanta
Nov. 29 — Georgia at Athens

FRESHMEN WHO REPORTED FOR PRACTICE SEPT. 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Home Town</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Weight</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kennedy Thrash</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
<td>Off. Tackle</td>
<td>190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Linginfelter</td>
<td>Alcoa, Tenn.</td>
<td>Center</td>
<td>191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Larry Bradford</td>
<td>Chattanooga, Tenn.</td>
<td>QB</td>
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<tr>
<td>Glenn Johnson</td>
<td>Rome, Ga.</td>
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<td>193</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ray Sarratt</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>194</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jimmy Summer</td>
<td>Oak Ridge, Tenn.</td>
<td>Off. or Def.</td>
<td>195</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ray Anderson</td>
<td>West Point, Miss.</td>
<td>QB or LB</td>
<td>196</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jimmy Norris</td>
<td>Vicksburg, Miss.</td>
<td>Off or LB</td>
<td>197</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bumun Grant</td>
<td>Wilmingon, N. C.</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>198</td>
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<td>Paul Eddy</td>
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<td>FB or LB</td>
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<td>Gaffney, S. C.</td>
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<td>Lamar Cochran</td>
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<td>Homer Davis</td>
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<td>Don Hinton</td>
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<td>George Rice</td>
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<td>D. D. Williams</td>
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<td>C. F. Huff</td>
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<td>Norman Hunter</td>
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<td>G. B. Wyatt</td>
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<td>G. D. Bagwell</td>
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<td>B. E. Edmonson</td>
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<td>R. G. Holland</td>
<td>Athens, Ga.</td>
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<td>F. J. Grant</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wimpy Anderson</td>
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<td>230</td>
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<td>Billy Sailors</td>
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<td>HB</td>
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<td>Orville Anderson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sammy Van Leer</td>
<td>Griffin, Ga.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

YATES AND BARNES TOUGH

Two British Amateur Champions showed their metal by taking an exhibition match from two of the south's best golfers 4-2 during the month of July.

Harvie Ward, current British Amateur Champion and Charles Yates, '35, winner in 1938 took the measure of Tommy Barnes, '37, and Hobart Manley. The match was for the benefit of the Olympic Fund. Yates, President of the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association, had a 68, Ward had a 67, Barnes a 71, and Manley a 74.

ORVILLE VEREEN

Defensive guard

Lt. Charles Harrison, '32, now of Fort Bliss, Texas, defeated Dick Edwards of Atlanta for the Atlanta City Amateur Golf Championship on August 17th. Harrison, 21 and Edwards, 18, made up the youngest pair of finalists ever seen in the Atlanta Championship. Edwards is rumored to be Tech-bound.

THE GEORGIA TECH ALUMNUS
TECH TAKES CITADEL 54-6

The "Golden Tornado" got underway on September 20 with Citadel furnishing the opposition. In the first quarter, the Techsters looked like they were aiming for better than 100, but things leveled off when the reserves took the field and Tech fans saw nearly every player on the squad take the field. Citadel was clearly outclassed, so there is no way of telling yet whether Tech has a great team or not.

Both the offensive and defensive teams looked strong in this opener. Fumbles made in this game could have had disastrous results against a stronger foe, but only helped keep the score down in this case. All possible means of scoring were witnessed as a touchdown, extra point, safety and field goal were made. There were seven touchdowns, followed by seven straight extra points by Pepper Rodgers, who also kicked a field goal in the waning moments of the game. Downfield blocking was excellent on many plays. Citadel was stymied when the first defensive team was in there, but managed to push over a score against the reserves following recovery of a fumble. Hardeman, Rufin, Teas, Turner and Pretz looked great running the ball. The quarterbacks, Brigman, Rodgers and Edge, came through in very good fashion. The "Jackets" gained 272 yards rushing, completed 9 of 19 passes for 161 yards, had three passes intercepted, lost the ball four times on fumbles. In the meantime, they held Citadel to 51 yards total.

Tech's top three coaches, Dodd, Graves and Broyles, coached the College All-Stars to a near win in the annual charity classic in Chicago in August. All coaches felt that if they had left their best offensive and defensive teams in, that they would have won the game. However, Dodd thought that all men on the All-Star team should get a chance to play, and all of the 50-man squad did play. After the game, Bert Bell, Commissioner of the National Football League said: "That was the best coached All-Star team I have ever seen." Tech's three playing representatives did a fine job. They were quarterback Darrell Crawford, offensive tackle Lum Snyder and guard Ray Beck. All three are playing professional football this year.

Lt. Ewell Pope, Jr., '50, former watch- charm guard for the Yellow Jackets, met with the grim realities of war shortly after getting overseas orders. Ewell landed in Japan in July, was in action in Korea two days after landing, and five weeks later was in a hospital in Japan with head, shoulder, arm and leg wounds. He writes that six weeks in the hospital should allow him to return to the mud of Korea. His parents in Atlanta have received letters of praise from his commanding officer.

Here is one of the most attractive College Souvenirs for Georgia Tech that has been produced in years—a Miniature Musical Football. These Footballs are approximately 4 inches long and have laces which are painted white and gold and the Football is decorated with the School Crest. A fine Swiss music movement playing "Rambling Wreck from Ga. Tech" is encased in pigskin colored plastic, realistic even to the grain.

A companion unit in the form of a Desk Set is also available. On a beautiful green plastic base, is mounted the Miniature Musical Football and these units are equipped with either a Sheaffer or Esterbrook pen of fine quality. The Musical Miniatures make ideal gifts, paper weights and keepsakes. The Pen Set makes a most useful ornament for the desk either at home or the office and can solve many a gift problem either now or at Christmas.

Prices Post Prepaid as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Musical Football</th>
<th>$3.50</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>The Coach Desk Set with:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sheaffer Pen</td>
<td>15.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Esterbrook Pen</td>
<td>10.00</td>
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</table>

*These units are available for purchase on Campus at College Inn.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
The Charlotte Georgia Tech Club held a meeting on June 7, 1952 at Mill-Power Supply Company's Bridgewater Clubhouse located on beautiful Lake James, about 5 miles from Marion, N. C.

Mr. W. G. Thomas, '13, President of Mill-Power Supply Company invited the entire Georgia Tech organization in Charlotte to be his guests. Fishermen were invited to arrive early to enjoy their sport and there were a Chris Craft and other small fishing boats made available to the members of the club during the day. A whole pig was barbecued and a keg of beer was furnished for those enjoying same.

Approximately thirty-six (36) men were present. Among them were Ray Graves, Line Coach for the Yellow Jackets and famous football player, "Stumpy" Thomason, along with many other distinguished alumni. Coach Graves showed a film of the "T DAY" game and all agreed that Tech men always play harder against each other than they do against other teams. (Submitted by A. C. Thies, '43.)

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
The summer meeting of the Georgia Tech Club of Chattanooga was held at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1952.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Harry L. Baker, '35, president of the Georgia Tech Research Institute. Mr. Baker gave a very informative talk on research in general and the problems with which Georgia Tech is faced. He cited the phenomenal growth of research at Tech. Mr. Baker was given a fine introduction by Associate Dean of Students, Fred Ajax, who also made some remarks about the football situation at Tech and other matters.

There were about 60 alumni present for the meeting, including four professors from the University of Chattanooga and several guests from Combustion Engineering.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
The Columbus Georgia Tech Club had a summer outing at the United Oil Farm on Wednesday night, July 30, 1952. 55 Tech men and their wives were present.

Barbecue, beer, and soft drinks were the order of the day. A fine entertainment program was worked out by the club officers. Two entertainers from Port Benning, a singer and a pianist, and one from radio station WDAK furnished an excellent show. Swimming, horse-shoes and close harmony were available, but the latter — only in large doses. The real star of the show was Miles Ferguson, '40, who really played the piano, professional like.

Bobby Davis, EE'47, retired as president of the Club. W. Fred Ziegler, TE '39, one of the seven famous Ziegler brothers, all of whom are Tech alumni, was elected president. Other officers elected were John R. Kinnett, Jr., '49, vice-president and E. Lynn Smith, '30, Secretary-Treasurer.

Introduced to those present were Joe Hall, member of the football squad at Tech and Homer Davis, Bobby's brother, who will enter Tech in September. Out of town guests present were Judge Bearden, Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. James Wohlford and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beard.

GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA
The Northeast Georgia Tech Club met on Monday night, August 25 at the Gainesville Elk's Club for a dinner meeting and talks by school officials. Guests of honor for the occasion were Vice-President Cherry L. Emerson, freshman football coach, Bob Bossions and Alumni Secretary Roane Beard. Mr. Emerson did an excellent job of bringing the group up to date on the building program at Tech. His talk also covered the tremendous strides made in research and on the academic side. He answered many questions about the Alexander Memorial Building, which is still held up on account of the Korean conflict and other matters. Bossions gave a complete picture of Tech's football prospects for the 1952 season. He covered each position and had interesting comments to make about many of the players. Roane Beard spoke briefly on Alumni Association matters.

KINGSPORT, TENN.
Col. Blake R. Van Leer, president of Georgia Tech was the guest speaker at the spring meeting of the Kingsport Tech Club. Col. Van Leer addressed forty-five (45) alumni at Ridgefields Country Club on May 7, 1952.

After covering the rapid growth of Tech, the Tech president asked that alumni encourage boys of high standing to come to an engineering college due to the terrific demand for trained engineers. He then explained that Tech was admitting women for the first time in fall, but didn't think that there would be more than a handful, which would not disturb the masculine tone of the school.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.
Fifty Georgia Tech alumni were present for the May 21 meeting of the Knoxville Georgia Tech Club. The main purpose of the meeting was to see the "Yellow Jacket" football team in action. The "Highlights of 1951", Orange Bowl, and the Tech-Georgia games were shown.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President — John M. Johnston, '29; Vice-President — Joe E. Nunnally, '38; Sec.-Treas. — L. H. Klosterman, '49.

MACON, GEORGIA
Col. Blake R. Van Leer was guest speaker at the Macon spring meeting and gave a most interesting talk about Georgia Tech, its progress and problems. The ladies were present for this meeting. A distinguished guest present was John P. Baum, '24 and his wife. Mr. Baum is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation.

The meeting was presided over by retiring president, James L. Chaille, '27. Officers elected for the coming year are: President — James R. Slocum, '34; 1st V. President — James R. Tanner, '33; 2nd V. President — Frank W. Armstrong, Jr. '28; Secretary-Treas. — James S. Walton, '28; Asst Sec-Treas. — Wm. P. Fleming, '11.

MOBILE, ALABAMA
Mobile Alumni went all-out with a double meeting on Thursday and Friday, June 12 and 13. The reason for the occasion was the presence of four men from the Tech campus: Dean George Griffin, Physics Professors Earle Bortell and Edward Prosser, and Alumni Secretary Roane Beard.

The first meeting was held in the Battle House and was a dinner meeting with the wives present. The Club was brought up to date by short talks by the Tech group and a football film, "Highlights of 1951."

The second meeting was held at the summer home of A. Rudy Klaas on the east shore of Mobile Bay. This meeting followed a day of fruitless fishing by the party out in the bay. A delicious fried fish dinner (bought at a local market) was served on the shore of the bay. The cool weather and warm hospitality of the Klaas' made the occasion particularly enjoyable. In town the thermometer had been riding over 100 all day long.

NORFOLK, VA.
On the evening of May 21, at the Pine Tree Inn in Norfolk, Virginia, Dean Fred Ajax made a speech to the Georgia Tech Alumni and their wives.
and dates in the Tidewater area. About 60 people were there. In addition to the speech, the "Highlights of 1951" and the Tech-Georgia films were shown.

OAK RIDGE, TENN.

On Wednesday night, September 10, Georgia Tech Alumni of Oak Ridge held an organization meeting in the Episcopal Church. There were 32 men present for the meeting. Organization efforts were spurred along by Dr. W. C. Whitley, professor of Chemistry who was temporarily in Oak Ridge, and George H. Murray, '48.

The meeting consisted mainly of talk about the organization and getting acquainted with each other. The film "Highlights of 1951" was shown. A nominating committee for the purpose of electing officers at the next meeting was appointed. This committee consisted of the following alumni: John Norris, '29, Frank Mills, '34, H. J. Buttram, '30, W. D. Peete, '22, and George H. Murray, '48 (temporary chairman).

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

The Pensacola Alumni Club was host to four members of the Tech faculty and administration on Wednesday night, June 11, at the Pensacola Yacht Club. Dean of Students George Griffin, Professors Edward Prosser and Earle Borrell, and Alumni Secretary Roane Beard represented Tech. The meeting was planned and organized by Eugene C. Smith and Harry L. Robinson of the Hygeia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Those present were: Roane Beard, Lee M. Bogan, Prof. Earle Borrell, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bradford, Royston Cabaniss, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Deason, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrard, Dean George Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Giegel, Mr. and Mrs. Merriweather Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson Hilton-Green, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Nickelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Northrup, Prof. Edward Prosser, Harry L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenau, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Smith and Waldo Wilson.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

(from a letter from Al Smailer, '48.)

The spring meeting of the Georgia Tech Club of Philadelphia was held on May 19 at the Woodland Country Club for an evening of good fellowship. 20 alumni and one visitor were present; three from Bartlesville, the speaker from Harrah, and the balance from Tulsa.

After the dinner, the members thoroughly enjoyed the reminiscing of the first speaker, our own Joe Guyon. This was followed by more of the same from his brother, Charlie Guyon. These Tech men certainly provided some hearty laughs and filled many gaps in the history of Joe and his brother, not known to the younger generation. It included the "how and why" of this great football star's attendance at Tech.

The film, "Highlights of 1951," was enjoyed by all.

Larry M. Blakey, '25

The highlight of the meeting was a talk by Al Wistert, former All America from the University of Michigan and ex-captain of the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team. Many humorous stories were related about the Eagle squad, including two about former "Jackets" Pat McHugh and Frank Ziegler, now of the Philadelphia Eagles.

New officers elected for the coming year are: President: Ralph Pries, '40; Vice-Pres.: Charles E. Meeks, '43; Sec.-Treas.: Albert D. Smaller, '48; Program Committee: Dr. Edward Lafitte, '12 and Donald H. Jones, '47; Membership Committee: Charles A. Hobbs, '40, and F. R. Adair, '43.

SOUTH TEXAS CLUB

The summer meeting of the South Texas Georgia Tech Club was held on July 9, 1952 at the Armadilla Club in Houston. The meeting was attended by 96, which included wives and some guests.

An amendment to the constitution was passed creating separate offices for the Secretary and Treasurer. The following officers were elected:


Vice President: John Baldwin, '44, c/o Humble Oil & Ref. Co. Humble Bldg., Houston, Texas.

Secretary: Palmer Greene, '42, Cutter-Hammer, Inc. 1903 Jefferson St., Houston 3.


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The summer meeting of the South Texas Georgia Tech Club was held on July 9, 1952 at the Armadilla Club in Houston. The meeting was attended by 96, which included wives and some guests.

An amendment to the constitution was passed creating separate offices for the Secretary and Treasurer. The following officers were elected:


Vice President: John Baldwin, '44, c/o Humble Oil & Ref. Co. Humble Bldg., Houston, Texas.

Secretary: Palmer Greene, '42, Cutter-Hammer, Inc. 1903 Jefferson St., Houston.


PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

The Pensacola Alumni Club was host to four members of the Tech faculty and administration on Wednesday night, June 11, at the Pensacola Yacht Club. Dean of Students George Griffin, Professors Edward Prosser and Earle Borrell, and Alumni Secretary Roane Beard represented Tech. The meeting was planned and organized by Eugene C. Smith and Harry L. Robinson of the Hygeia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Those present were: Roane Beard, Lee M. Bogan, Prof. Earle Borrell, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bradford, Royston Cabaniss, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Deason, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrard, Dean George Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Giegel, Mr. and Mrs. Merriweather Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson Hilton-Green, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Nickelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Northrup, Prof. Edward Prosser, Harry L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenau, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Smith and Waldo Wilson.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

(from a letter from Al Smailer, '48.)

The spring meeting of the Georgia Tech Club of Philadelphia was held on May 19 at the Philadelphia Engineer's Club.

After rendezvousing at the club bar, the actual meeting was kicked off with the singing of the traditional "Ramblin' Wreck." A delicious roast beef dinner followed, mingled with the swapping of old Tech stories and conversation on the present activities and future plans of the local alumni.

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Tulsa Tech Alumni met Monday evening, May 19, at the Woodland Wing Country Club for an evening of good fellowship. 20 alumni and one visitor were present; three from Bartlesville, the speaker from Harrah, and the balance from Tulsa.

After the dinner, the members thoroughly enjoyed the reminiscing of the first speaker, our own Joe Guyon. This was followed by more of the same from his brother, Charlie Guyon. These Tech men certainly provided some hearty laughs and filled many gaps in the history of Joe and his brother, not known to the younger generation. It included the "how and why" of this great football star's attendance at Tech.

The film, "Highlights of 1951," was enjoyed by all.
James F. Towers, ME '01, represented Georgia Tech at the inauguration of Lewis Webster Jones as president of Rutgers University on May 8, 1952, in New Brunswick, N. J.

Joseph S. Waterman, '01, died June 22, 1952, in Tampa, Florida. At the time of his death he was president of the Gulf Coast Engineering and Construction Company, Inc. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

William H. Peck, '06, died August 24, 1952, at his home in Orangeburg. For many years Mr. Peck did research in the field of optics. A result of this research was the designing of bomb sights for the government for war use. Mr. Peck also experimented with motion picture production, and was one of the first to develop natural colors in movies. He had resided in Orangeburg for the last two years, and was a sales representative for a paint concern at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and one son, William F. Peck, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Cherry L. Emerson, '08, vice-president of Georgia Tech, has been elected Georgia vice-president of the Southern Association of Science and Industry, and a member of its board of trustees.

Alfred C. Howard, ME '16, was recently written up in the New York Times, as a tribute to his contribution to the modernization of the office furniture and equipment industry. He is president of Globe-Wernicke Co., a position which he has held since 1948. Prior to his present position his career was varied, including positions with Fairbanks-Morse, Eversharp and Philips Carey Manufacturing Co.

Lawrence Willet, CE '18, Atlanta insurance executive, was recently elected a director of the Bank of Georgia. Mr. Willet is also special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, and a life member of the "Million Dollar Round Table"; past president of the Atlanta Life Underwriters Association; past president of the Atlanta YMCA; former trustee of the Atlanta Community Fund, and was vice-chairman of the Atlanta USO Council during World War II. He is also a director of H. W. Lay & Company, Walter R. Thomas & Associates, and Brumby Metals.

R. Donald Harvey, '20, of Lindale, has been elected to the board of directors of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company. Mr. Harvey is general manager of the Georgia Division of the company.

I. M. Sheffield, Jr., '20, has been promoted from executive vice-president to chairman of the Life Insurance Company of Georgia.

EMMETT W. HINES, ME '22

Colonel Edward A. Ryder, EE '21, completed a two-week tour of duty as Signal Officer at Fort McPherson, Georgia, on August 31. He is a plant engineer with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph in Atlanta.

A. R. "Buck" Flowers, '22, was honored at a surprise luncheon August 19, 1952, on occasion of his 20th anniversary with Metropolitan Life in Birmingham, Alabama.

Emmett W. Hines, ME '22, formerly general service manager of Otis Elevator Company in New York City, was appointed vice-president on June 1, 1952. Mr. Hines joined the Otis organization in 1924. Mr. Hines resides at 309 Pondfield Road, Bronxville 8, N. Y.

N. Baxter Maddox, '22, was recently elected chairman of the Trust Affairs Committee of the Georgia Bankers. He is also chairman of the executive committee of the Trust Division of the American Bankers Association, and chairman of the trust committee of the Atlanta Clearing House Association. The belief was expressed in banking circles here that he is one of the few men to hold such positions simultaneously at the local, state and national level.

Homer M. Carter, '23, Pepperell, Alabama, has been elected to the board of directors of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company. He is manager of the Alabama division.

K. M. Patterson, '23, has recently been appointed manager of the headquarters industrial department of Westinghouse Electric's Apparatus Division in Pittsburgh. Prior to this appointment, Mr. Patterson was manager of the department's steel mill and metal-working section. He joined Westinghouse immediately following his graduation from Georgia Tech.

W. A. L. Silbey, '23, of Union, S. C., was appointed president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, Inc., on May 17, 1952. Mr. Silbey is also vice-president and treasurer of Monarch Mills in Union.

Colonel Adral Bratton, ME '24, retired Army officer, died May 23, 1952, in an attempt to rescue his wife from the Wilmington River near Savannah, Georgia. Mrs. Bratton fell overboard from their boat, and Col. Bratton apparently was stricken with a heart attack during his efforts to rescue her. Mrs. Bratton was rescued by W. C. Bratton.
Davis, deputy game warden. Col. Bratton retired from the Army in 1947. He served on the Mexican border during World War I, and in New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon in World War II. He held the Bronze Star and six battle stars.

Charles William Hallenbeck, ME '24, died January 3, 1952, it was recently learned from the July issue of the North Carolina Engineer. After graduation from Tech, Mr. Hallenbeck moved to Charlotte, N. C., where he represented the Moncief Furnace Company. In 1939, he formed his own company, known as the Air Conditioning Company. At the time of his death, he was associated with T. C. Heyward. Mr. Hallenbeck was a member of several engineering societies, as well as various social organizations. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Major Wilbur B. King, ME '24, completed a tour of duty with the Engineer Section at Fort McPherson on August 31, 1952. In civilian life, Major King is a highway bridge engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Marion G. Perry, '24, formerly of Atlanta, died at his home in Ardmore in June, 1952. Mr. Perry was in the engineering department of the General Accident Assurance Corporation for 25 years. Mr. Perry's family reside at 209 Shawnee Rd., Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

George F. Rosser, CE '25, has been promoted to assistant manager of Ethyl Corporation's eastern sales region. Mr. Rosser joined Ethyl as a field representative in 1930, and has been Pittsburgh resident manager for the past two years.

Ernest L. Gunn, Jr., '26, was recently elected president of the American Service Company. Before his promotion, Mr. Gunn was vice-president in charge of operations. Company headquarters in Atlanta is located at 879 Memorial Drive, S. E.

C. Wilmer Heery, Arch '26, and his son, George T. Heery, have announced the opening of offices in Atlanta and Athens. They plan to conduct a diversified practice of modern architecture. Mr. Heery has been in the architectural field for more than thirty years. He was formerly with FHA for 11 years, both in Atlanta and Washington, D. C.

John P. Holmes, TE '26, vice-president of the Celanese Corporation of America, has been named special assistant to K. C. Loughlin, general sales manager of their Textile Division. Mr. Holmes recently celebrated his 25th year with the firm and was given a gold watch to commemorate the event.

Joseph H. Chaille, '27, has been appointed as second vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The announcement was made in New York August 27, 1952.

Colonel Henry J. Kelly, '27, is serving in Korea as Commanding Officer of the Second Engineer Construction Group. A veteran of 25 years' Army service, Col. Kelly arrived in Korea last November. He holds the Bronze Star Medal.

John W. North, '29, won the championship cup at the Spring Golfing Tournament of the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers. The tournament was held at East Lake. Mr. North is a partner of North Brothers, Insulation, in Atlanta.

Major Matthew E. Chotas, '34, is serving as commanding officer of the military cargo branch at the 2nd Transportation Major Port in Japan. Major Chotas served in the European Theatre during World War II, where his decorations included the Belgian Cross with palm.

Dudley W. King, ME '34, has recently been appointed to the newly-created post of Patent Attorney in the Atomic Energy Commission's Santa Fe Operations Office. Prior to this appointment, Mr. King had been a practicing attorney in New York City since 1938. In his present position, Mr. King will represent the Commission's interest on problems relating to the development, processing, and ownership of patents arising from work performed by the SFO contractors.

Lt. Col. Robert B. Alford, EE '32, completed a two-week tour of duty as Executive Officer in the Ordnance Section at Fort McPherson on August 31. He is a service engineer with the Georgia Public Service Commission in civilian life.

C. C. Callaway, Jr., Arch '32, has been appointed to the Washington, D. C. branch sales offices of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation. Mr. Callaway joined the firm in 1943 as a salesman in the Atlanta branch office.

Tom R. Sanders, '32, died unexpectedly September 5, 1952. He was in the advertising art department of the Atlanta Journal before joining the Atlanta Paper Company. Surviving are his wife, and one daughter, Clair Lee Sanders, who reside at 2802 Alpine Rd., N. E., Atlanta.

Lt. Col. William C. Ward, Jr., '33, is now attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Col. Ward holds the Bronze Star Medal, American Defense Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal and the China Service Medal.

Major John P. Holmes, TE '26, vice-president of the Celanese Corporation of America, has been named special assistant to K. C. Loughlin, general sales manager of their Textile Division. Mr. Holmes recently celebrated his 25th year with the firm and was given a gold watch to commemorate the event.

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Lt. Col. William A. Darden, '33, graduated June 27, 1952, from the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The course was designed to prepare the officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps and army levels. Col. Darden entered the Army in 1942, and holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Asiatic-Pacific Service Medal with 3 campaign stars and an assault arrowhead, the Philippine Liberation Medal with 2 campaign stars, the Philippine Presidential Emblem and the Greek Gold Cross of Royal Order of George I. He will next be assigned to the South Atlantic Division at Tullahoma, Tennessee.

They plan to conduct a diversified practice of modern architecture. Mr. Heery has been in the architectural field for more than thirty years. He was formerly with FHA for 11 years, both in Atlanta and Washington, D. C.

Col. William C. Ward, Jr., '33, is now attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Col. Ward holds the Bronze Star Medal, American Defense Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal and the China Service Medal.
BORN: To Conway Mizelle, ChE '36, and Mrs. Mizelle, a son, Patrick Conway, July 13, 1952.

L. Allen Morris, '36, has been appointed president of the Keyes Company, Miami's largest real estate organization. The appointment was made by Kenneth S. Keyes, founder of the company. Before his promotion, Mr. Morris was executive vice-president.

1937

William B. Singleton, Arch '37, has formed a partnership under the name of City and Industrial Planners. The firm is located at 1175 Nicholson Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Colonel Sam R. Young, CE '37, has been assigned to the Far East Air Materiel Command, Tachikawa, Japan.

1938

Major Durrell T. Dean, '38, is serving with the X Corps in Korea. Major Dean is Assistant Headquarters Commandant at X Corps Headquarters.

Lt. Col. Roy E. Rayle, Jr., ME '38, is attending the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. The class represents every branch of the U. S. Armed Forces and 29 foreign nations. Col. Rayle entered the Army in 1940 and holds the Belgian Fourragere Medal.

BORN: To Sam A. Roberts, TE '38, and Mrs. Roberts, a son, Robb Andrews, June 3, 1952.

BORN: To Morris Silberman, ME '38, and Mrs. Silberman, a son, Phillip Jonathan, May 1, 1952.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Williams, '38, was recently named staff judge advocate of the X Corps in Korea. Col. Williams has been in the Far East Command since April. Before his new assignment, he was deputy staff judge advocate at Eighth Army Headquarters.

1939

BORN: To John L. Chivington, TE '39, and Mrs. Chivington, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, July 28, 1952.

Major Eugene V. Fontaine, EE '39, completed a tour of duty with the Plans and Training Division of the Signal Section at Fort McPherson, Georgia, on August 31. In civilian life Major Fontaine is with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Atlanta.

BORN: To Goodman Harrison, Jr., '39, and Mrs. Harrison, a son, Nathaniel Goodman III, May 24, 1952.

C. S. Hulbert, '39, has been promoted to trainmaster for the N. Y. Central Railroad at Elkhart, Indiana. Mr. Hulbert joined the railroad in 1934. Prior to his promotion he was supervisor of locomotive performance.

BORN: To William Beverly Johnson, Jr., TE '39, and Mrs. Johnson, a daughter, Dana Zachry, July 18, 1952.

Dillard Munford, ME '39, has recently opened two stores in Atlanta under the name of The Munford Company, Inc., applicator of insulation, asphalt tile and weatherstripping. The purpose of the stores is to sell floor covering and insulation to the individual to install themselves. The stores are located at Buford Highway and Piedmont Ave., N. E., and 961 Confederate Ave., S. E.

MIRKO J. TUHY, ChE '39

Mirko J. Tuhy, ChE '39, has been appointed a Group Head in the Eso Engineering Department of the Standard Oil Development Company. He joined the Standard Oil Development Company as a student engineer.

MARRIED: Jack Bruster Pearce, IM '39, to Miss Madeleine Spath of Philadelphia, June 12, 1952.

Edward Vinson, '39, is associated with the Fulton Supply Company in Atlanta.

BORN: To Rogers Bockover Toy, Jr., CE '40, and Mrs. Bockover, a son, Rogers Bockover, III, June 2, 1952.

W. Howard Ector, IM '40, is now connected with the Commerce Manufacturing Company in Commerce, Georgia.

Cmdr. Jack E. Nettles, USN, IM '40, is now connected with the Commerce Manufacturing Company in Commerce, Georgia.

Cmdr. Jack E. Nettles. USN, '40, has been assigned to duty at the U. S. Naval Station at Sangley Point, Luzon, Philippines. He will serve there as fiscal and supply officer.

ADOPTED: By Tom S. Pippin, IM '40, and Mrs. Pippin, a son, whom they have named Tom Sykes III. His birthday is March 23, 1952.

Major Howard E. Porter, CE '40, is now attending the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Maj. Porter holds the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, and the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with 5 campaign stars.

MARRIED: James Ward Simms, Arch '40, to Miss Ruby Brock of Loxley, Ala., on July 6, 1952. The couple reside at 2440-B Morosgo Court, Atlanta.

ENGAGED: Charles Thomas Swift, '40, to Miss Bobbie Louise Lewis. The wedding will take place October 25, 1952. Mr. Swift is now associated with the Capital Automobile Company in Atlanta.

1941

James L. Harris, '41, received the degree of Master of City Planning from Harvard University, June 19, 1952.

1943

Perry L. Blackshear, Jr., '43, a combustion research scientist at NASA's Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory, Cleveland, Ohio, presented a paper before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Cincinnati, which was held from June 16 through the 20th. Mr. Blackshear and his family reside at 5931 W. 217th St., Parkview 26, Ohio.


BORN: To Sam N. Hodges, Jr., CE '43, a son, Samuel N. Hodges III, September 2, 1952. Sam is the father of two daughters.

MARRIED: William Henry Holmes, IM '43, to Miss Vera Middleton, September 19, 1952. Mr. Holmes is connected with Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company.

BORN: To James T. Porter, ChE '43, and Mrs. Porter, a son, James Tinsley, Jr., July 13, 1952.

Thomas E. Roberts, BE '43, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University, June 19, 1952.

Peter J. Van Norde, AE '43, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the General Coated Products, Inc., of Paterson, N. J. Mr. Van Norde is an outside director, in that he is not employed by the company, but is employed by the Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Caldwell, N. J.

William P. West, IM '43, has been placed in charge of branch offices in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee by Johnson Service Company, manufacturers of automatic temperature controls. He is manager of the company's Atlanta branch, a post he will continue to hold. He joined the firm in 1946.

1944

Charles L. Whitaker, Jr., GE '44, has been transferred from the Domestic Sales and Engineering Section of the Landis Tool Company, to the European Division. His address is: Landis Tool Company, R. S. Stokvke et Fils, 20-22 Rue des Petits Hotel, Paris, France.
ENGAGED: Guy H. Barney, Jr., ME '45, to Miss Jean Frances Carroll, both of West Hartford, Conn. Mr. Barney is employed by the Connecticut State Highway Department as an engineer.

John C. Caudel, '45, was recently appointed as a training officer for the Office of Civilian Personnel at Ryukyus Command Headquarters on Okinawa. As training officer he will be engaged in a program to improve the work standards of Okinawans employed by the Dept. of the Army.

Lt. Robert R. Hagen, Jr., '45, recently reported for duty in the merchant marine inspection offices at Savannah, Ga. Lt. Hagen has served as hull inspector in the Port of New York for the past year.

Burrell Kemp Haskell, '45, was awarded a Master's in Business Administration from Harvard University, June 19, 1952.

George Marchmont, Jr., '45, has been transferred from Memphis, Tennessee to Sacramento, California. George is with Graybar Electric Company.

Eugene Miller, '45, has been named bureau manager of Business Week magazine's new office in Houston, Texas. Mr. Miller took over his new duties in September. Before the new appointment, Mr. Miller was assistant city editor on the Greensboro Daily News.


MARRIED: Lawrence M. Steinheimer, Jr., ME '45, to Miss Dorothy Kaufmann. The wedding took place in September. Mr. Steinheimer is associated with his father in the general insurance business in Savannah, where the couple will reside.

MARRIED: D. Alwyn Stivers, ChE '45, to Miss Dorothy Kaufmann. The wedding took place in September. Mr. Stivers is connected with the Goodyear Tire Company in Akron.

ENGAGED: Frank M. Tuttle, Jr., EE '45, to Miss Nancy Helen Booth. The wedding is scheduled for late fall. Mr. Tuttle is now associated with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Chicago.

MARRIED: Lt. Carl Stevens Mathews, ChE '46, to Miss Paula McGinley, September 13, 1952. Lt. Mathews was assigned to the Boston Navy Yard this summer.

John McCray, AE '46, was awarded a Master's in Business Administration from Harvard University June 19, 1952.

Lt. Albert H. Thomas, Jr., EE '46, has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, California.

Donald J. Chapman, ME '47, has been promoted to manager of sales promotion in the advertising and sales promotion department of Ethyl Corporation. His headquarters will be in New York City.

Leland S. Covey, ChE '47, has returned to civilian life from the Army, as of June 17. He is now with the Kaylo Division, Owens-Illinois Glass Company in Toledo, Ohio.

BORN: To Robert T. Davis, Jr., ME '47, and Mrs. Davis, a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, May 25, 1952.

MARRIED: William Gardner Dillard, '47, to Miss Allie Lorraine Perkins of Rockmart and Atlanta. The wedding took place during the summer.

ENGAGED: Joyt H. Whelchel, Jr., EE '47, to Miss Alice Erwin; the wedding to take place in the fall. Lt. Whelchel is now on active duty with the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Daniel Lavaine Worth, ChE '47, recently received an appointment to the research and development staff of the Chemstrand Corporation in Decatur, Ala. Mr. Worth and his family reside at 1601 Chestnut St., Apt. 1-B, Decatur, Ala.

Robert O. Wilhelm, '47, has received his LLB from Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

MARRIED: Robert F. Engeman, '48, to Miss May Turner. The wedding took place early in September. Mr. Engeman is connected with a pump company in McDonough, Georgia.

ENGAGED: Hayne Palmour III, '48, to Miss Barbara Grace. The wedding will take place early in October in Atlanta. Mr. Palmour is associated with National Capital Parks in Washington, D. C.

Caraker D. Paschal, Arch '48, has joined the architectural firm of Finch and Barnes. The firm is located at 64 Fifteenth Street N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Capt. Alexander T. Ragan, Jr., EE '48, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism for voluntarily risking his life in the rescue of a wounded airman in the midst of exploding bombs, following the crash of a B-29 at Yokota Air Base, Japan.
BORN: To R. L. Amsler, '49, and Mrs. Amsler, a daughter, Frances Robeson, December 14, 1951, in Glasgow, Va.

William L. Bolton, IE '49, is serving with the 45th TAC. Recon. Sqdn. in Korea. He has completed 25 missions and received the Air Medal. His army address is 45th TAC. Recon. Sqdn. APO 970, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

MARRIED: Morris Henry Broudy, IM '49, to Miss Margret Henegar of Copperhill, Tennessee and Atlanta, June 20, 1952 in Atlanta. Mr. Broudy is connected with the Merchant Calculating Machine Company in Atlanta.

Eugene O. Chapman, EE '49, is now associated with the Liquefied Petroleum Division of the Phillips Petroleum Company as sales and service engineer in Atlanta.

1st. Lt. Henry W. Compton, IM '49, of Savannah, has recently been assigned to the 1257th Air Transport Squadron as pilot. Lt. Compton spent 23 months in Guam, the Philippine Command, and in Japan where he flew 15 rescue missions in support of the United Nations troops in Korea. In his new assignment he will pilot the planes that carry critical cargo and urgently-needed supplies to Defense Department bases more than halfway around the world. He flew 35 combat missions over German-held territory in B-17's during World War II.

Robert G. Dennis, '44, was recently commissioned with the rank of Ensign, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve.

Jim T. French, IE '49, is now employed by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Marietta, Georgia, as a manufacturing engineer.

Cpl. Leobardo L. Gonzalez, '49, is returning to the United States for discharge after a tour of duty in the Far East. Gonzalez was supervisor of the post supply section's meat and vegetable department at Camp Younghans, Japan.

MARRIED: Charles Veazey LeCraw, ChE '49, to Miss Sherla Miller, August 30th. Mr. LeCraw is employed by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Marietta, Ga.

R. Conway LeCraw, Phys '49, is now employed as a physicist in the Ordnance Division of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

Howard C. Nelson, '49, was recently promoted to sales engineer at the Oklahoma City Branch of National Theatre Supply.


George Wise Robinson, Chem '49, was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the State University of Iowa.

BORN: To George W. Snyder, Sr., '49, and Mrs. Snyder, a son, George William, Jr., June 6, 1952 in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Lee Tedder, Jr., IM '49, is with Delta Air Lines in Atlanta as a junior engineer. Mr. Tedder was discharged from the Marine Corps in April, 1952.

1st Lt. Peter Wright, IE '49, of 4228 Wieuca Road, Atlanta, was separated from the service at Ft. Benning after six months' duty in Germany.
uation he has been working with the Dan River Mills, Danville, Va., as methods engineer.

Billy Kan, '50, received the degree of Master of Arts from Harvard University June 19, 1952.

BORN: To Joseph A. Kersey, EE '50, and Mrs. Kersey, a son Alan Lee, at Arlington, Virginia on June 6, 1952. Mr. Kersey is an electronic engineer with the Department of Defense.

2nd Lt. George W. Kurz, ME '50, has been assigned to Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama. Lt. Kurz was with the Naval Air Materiel Center, Philadelphia Naval Base as a mechanical engineer prior to entering the Army in 1950.

George H. Layton, ME '50, is now a marine engineer with the Charleston Navy Yard. He recently transferred from Mare Island, California.

George Lester, EE '50, has been assigned by Allis-Chalmers to participate in an exchange program of young engineers between the Company and General Electric Company, Ltd., of England. He will spend a year at the English Firm's Birmingham, England plant.

Estes Mann, Jr., IM '50, has been appointed sales manager for Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Ltd., Sao Paula, Brazil. Mr. Mann's current address is: Palmolive-Peet Co., Ltd., Calxa Postal 7202, Sao Paula, Brazil.


ENGAGED: Kenneth S. Alexander, Phys '51, has joined the sales engineering staff of Johnson Service Company, manufacturers of automatic temperature control systems. Mr. Alexander is stationed in Knoxville and resides at 602 Longview Road, Apt. B.

1951

Kenneth S. Alexander, Phys '51, has been assigned by Allis-Chalmers to participate in an exchange program of young engineers between the Company and General Electric Company, Ltd., of England. He will spend a year at the English Firm's Birmingham, England plant.

Edward A. Bennett, ME '51, is now associated with R.C.A. in Camden, N. J. as a manufacturing development engineer. Mr. Bennett’s present address is Haddon Hills Apts., Apt. 212-D, Haddonfield, N. J.


MARRIED: Charles Eugene Bond, Phys '51, to Miss Frances Monroe Dixon of Nashville. Mr. Bond is associated with ARO, Inc. in Tullahoma, Tenn.

ENGAGED: Herbert Bradshaw, Jr., IM '51, to Miss Cecelia Voigt of Waycross. The wedding will take place in early fall. Mr. Bradshaw is now operating Bradshaw's, Inc., in Waycross.

MARRIED: Robert Charles Broward, Arch '51, to Miss Marjorie Ann Grimes, August 1.


MARRIED: Henry L. Childress, Jr., TE '51, to Miss Margaret Ann Walker of Macon. The wedding will take place during the summer. Mr. Childress is employed by the Chicopee Manufacturing Company in Athens.

Cpl. Wallis G. Cobb, Jr., '51, arrived in Korea in April, and is now serving with the 51st Signal Battalion. The battalion furnishes communications for the I Corps.

David Alford Crane, Arch '51, received the degree of Master of City Planning from Harvard University on June 19, 1952.

MARRIED: Lt. William Chenault Crutcher, ME '51, to Miss Hope Hallberg, July 17, 1952 in Richmond, Kentucky. The couple sailed for Hawaii on August 9 for a year’s stay.

James Wiley D'Amico, '51, is now employed as junior engineer with Delta Air Lines in Atlanta.

2nd Lt. Gordon E. Dasher, ME '51, of Savannah, Ga., has been assigned as a student in a guided missile course at Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Alabama.

MARRIED: Robert B. Elliott, ME '51, to Miss Jean Trippe, June 14, 1952. Mr. Elliott is employed by the Aluminum Company of America.

George T. Heery, Arch '51, and his father, C. Wilmer Heery, have announced the opening of offices in Atlanta and Athens. They plan to conduct a diversified practice of modern architecture.

Roger M. Henry, ME '51, is now with Consolidated Vultee Ordnance Aerophysics Laboratory, Daingerfield, Texas. He joins David P. Cumming, AE '51, a classmate, who has been with the company for sometime testing models in the wind tunnel.

ENGAGED: George Walker Jordan, Jr., EE '51, to Miss Laura Augusta Woodward. The wedding will take place October 5, 1952. Mr. Jordan is employed by the Southwestern Pipe Line Company.

MARRIED: Sterns Brantley Lott, Jr., IE '51, to Miss Lulu Kathryn Lockaby, August, 1952. Mr. Lott is connected with the Coosa River Newsprint Co., Coosa Pines, Ala.

Norman H. McDonald, IE '51, has been appointed Supervisor of the Standards Dept. of the Container Div. of National Container Corp. Since graduation from Georgia Tech. he has been with the company as assistant industrial engineer. Mr. McDonald and his family reside at 1753 Embassy Dr. in Jacksonville, Florida.

ENSEIGN GEORGE F. REED, JR. '51
MARRIED: Cuyler McMillan Gunn, IM '51, to Miss Barbara Ann Harrell, July 18, 1952. Mr. Gunn is associated with the Atlantic Stove Works, Inc.

Lt. R. E. Monahan, Jr., IM '51, was recently ordered to report to the USS Radford for duty. His present address is USS Radford (DDE-446), c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

ENGAGED: John Theodore Perry, AE '51, to Miss Virginia Eleanor Prichard. The wedding date will be announced later.

MARRIED: George F. Reed, Jr., Arch '51, to Miss Diane Bramlett of Miami. The wedding took place in June. Mr. Reed was commissioned with the rank of Ensign, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve in June. The couple now reside at 36-A Dana St., Cambridge, Boston, Mass.

BORN: To John H. Sims, EE '51, and Mrs. Sims, a son, John Kenneth, July 20, 1952. Mrs. Sims is the former Miss Sara Kennerly. Mr. Sims is now employed by Southern Engineering Co. The couple reside at 1945 Sumter St., N. W., Atlanta.

Jimmy Southard, IE '51, was recently commissioned a 1st Lt. at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Lt. Southard was quarterback on the Georgia Tech team from 1946-'49. He is now serving as post athletic officer at Ft. McClellan.

2nd Lt. Edward Sparkman, ChE '51, has been assigned to Redstone Arsenal, the Ordnance Corps key rocket and guided missile installation, as a student in a guided missile course.

MARRIED: Virgil A. Stock, IM '51, to Helen Rujaurtz of Belleville, Ill., on May 6, 1952. The couple reside at 207 Circle Court, Fayetteville, N. C.

2nd Lt. James H. Watts, Jr., IE '51, has been assigned to Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama, as a student in a guided missile course.

1952


ENGAGEMENT: Thomas Hauf Bachman, IM '52, to Miss Carmen Enloe. The wedding will take place in the early fall. Mr. Bachman is employed by the Western Electric Company in Burlington, N. C.

2nd Lt. Thomas V. Brooks, Jr., IM '52, is now stationed at the Third Army Anti-Aircraft Artillery Training Center at Camp Stewart, Ga.

T. C. Brownlee, '52, has been called to active service with the Air Force. He is stationed at Eglin Field, Fla.

MARRIED: Ensign Jonah J. Byer, Arch '52, to Miss Cynthia Ann Greenberg, June 14 in Hartford, Conn.

MARRIED: George Gordon Clark, ChE '52, to Miss Mary Frances Hancock of Decatur, September 6, 1952. Mr. Clark is employed by the Med Corp. of Kingsport, Tenn.

MARRIED: John Maurice Coffee, Jr., EE '52, to Miss Elizabeth Anne Smith, August 9, 1952.

ENGAGED: Marvin Bert Cohen, CE '52, to Miss Norma Iris Shur. The wedding date will be announced later.

MARRIED: Ensign Ben Hutton Cunningham, Jr., Arch '52, to Miss Joe James, Sept. 6, 1952. Ensign Cunningham is now serving abroad the USS Wren.

MARRIED: William A. Dobson, Jr., IM '52, to Miss Frances Lee Boswell, Sept. 13, 1952. The couple resides in Winston-Salem, N. C., where Mr. Dobson is connected with the Western Electric Company.

Collier Jack Fountain, '52, is now with the General Electric Company in their Creative Engineering Program, assigned to Industrial Controls at the Schenectady works.

MARRIED: Robert M. Giffin, IM '52, to Miss Frances J. Clark, August 9, 1952 in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

MARRIED: Herschel Willcox Godbee, ChE '52, to Miss Doris Ann Grider. Mr. Godbee is connected with the Hercules Powder Company in Brunswick.

MARRIED: Eugene Taylor Griffith, ChE '52, to Miss Lanette Hutchins of Decatur, in the late summer. Mr. Griffith is affiliated with Hercules Powder Co. in Brunswick.

MARRIED: Sidney Lanier Land, ChE '52, to Miss Sara Anne Gordon, July 19, 1952. Mr. Land is connected with Southern Scientific Corporation in Atlanta.

ENGAGEMENT: Julian LeCraw, '52, to Miss Joanne Sue DeLany. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Lt. Col. J. P. Callahan (left) and Major H. W. Norman pin oversized bars on recently promoted Marion A. Woodward in Germany.

BORN: To Robert M. Lester, Jr., ChE '52, and Mrs. Lester, a son, Robert M. III, May 15, 1952. Mr. Lester is an engineer with Du Pont. His present address is 4605 Broad Rock Road, Richmond, Virginia.

2nd Lt. David L. Lowi, ChE '52, has been assigned to duty with the Chemical Section at 3rd Army Headquarters, Ft. McPherson, Ga. Lt. Lowi has just graduated from a school for Chemical Corps officers at Ft. McClellan, Ala.


ENGAGED: Lt. Richard Hoe Osgood, Jr., IM '52, to Miss Elizabeth Whatley. The wedding will take place November 6, 1952. Lt. Osgood is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

ENGAGED: Theodore John Schmidt, CE '52, to Miss Henrietta Gunn. The wedding will take place December 31. Mr. Schmidt is associated with the Ebasco Services in New York City, where the couple will reside.

MARRIED: Carl Nollie Umstead IM '52, to Miss Mary Hogan Caswell, August 26, 1952. Mr. Umstead is connected with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio.

Marion A. Woodward, ME '52, received a pair of oversized silver bars upon being promoted to first lieutenant in Worms, Germany. Taking part in the joke are Lt. Col. James F. Callahan and Major Hodge W. Norman, Battalion commander and executive officer, respectively, of the 315th Signal Construction Battalion, Lt. Woodward's organization.
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