THIS is your first issue of the Alumnus under the new 8-times-a-year schedule adopted by your Board of Trustees this past August. It should reach you on or before the 20th of February. Subsequent issues of the magazine will reach you by the 20th day of the months of March, May, July, September, October, November and December. This last statement is based on the rather optimistic theory that all will go well with the production of each and every issue. A theory that we would hesitate to place any money upon.

Odd as it may sound, we are personally very excited about this increase in our schedule. For every day we discover a new group of story possibilities on the Tech campus and among the alumni. Some of these possibilities will become realities in the near future.

For instance, the March issue will feature Electronic Computing Machines as well as a photo story on Religion and the Ramblin' Recks. The May issue will spotlight the Air Force ROTC program. The July issue will sum up the past year at Tech. And a big football preview is scheduled for September along with George Griffin's Tech story.

Anytime that you might come across an idea that you think would be of interest to your fellow alumni, drop us a line. And we'll guarantee it'll get our complete consideration.

WHILE browsing through this issue, you may notice the absence of the "On the Hill" column, a long-time feature of the magazine. We haven't discarded it, but we have made a change in its authorship. Beginning with the March issue, Yellow Jacket editor Gordon Albury will write this column bringing to you the observations of student opinion as only a student journalist can.

Gordon, a senior architecture student, is serving his second term as Y-J editor. He spent the past year as an exchange student at the University of Stuttgart in Germany. An exceptional student—he turned out a 3.4 average last quarter—Gordon is also a polished journalist. His Cynics Column in this year's Y-J has been the high point of student-opinion writing on the campus. We don't think you'll agree with everything he writes. But we will venture the guess that you'll find his column interesting, stimulating and an accurate reflection of the present-day thinking on campus matters.

BACK on the very last day of the fall quarter, we were coming out of the front door of the athletic offices when we noticed a group—dressed in officers' uniforms—come marching down the Third Street hill. They were immaculate in their new olive drab and pinks and studiously precise in their marching. Obviously they were finishing seniors on their way to be commissioned as 2nd Lts. in the U. S. Army.

We paused for a minute to watch them and perhaps to muse a bit about that long-lost day when we received our bars.

As the group turned the Fowler Street corner, one of the shorter, back-row members turned to wave to us. On his face was one of the biggest grins we have ever observed. Leon Hardeman had graduated.

THE AMERICAN Alumni Council, national organization of alumni workers, held its Southeastern District meeting in Atlanta, January 9-11. With a record turnout for this district, the meeting was a real success. A panel of distinguished graphic arts experts, gathered together by Emory's Randy Fort, discussed the alumni magazine field for the better half of the first day of the conference. From their discussion we picked up a group of new ideas for improving your magazine.

But the high point of the conference for this observer was an individual consultation on the Georgia Tech Alumnus with Corbin Gwaltney, editor of the top magazine in the field—the Johns Hopkins Magazine. We have been a Gwaltney fan ever since we entered the alumni magazine field. After watching him solve many of the problems that have been plaguing us, we are considering starting a Fan Club in his honor. We know we could sign up every one of the 119 who attended the Atlanta conference.

HOMECOMING '55 is set for October 29. the day of the Duke game. You might start making your plans.

BOB WALLACE, JR.

THE GEORGIA TECH ALUMNUS
Come back to Georgia Tech
FOR ENGINEERS' WEEK—FEB. 24, 25, 26
Theme: Our Expanding Frontier

• STUDENT EXHIBITS
Exhibits which are entirely the work of the students will be presented in the Crenshaw Field House (back of the Varsity) on all three days of the celebration. Schools entering exhibits this year include Architecture, Aeronautical Engineering, Ceramic Engineering, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Industrial Management, Mechanical Engineering, Physics and Textile Engineering. The exhibits will be judged and a cup awarded the school with the best exhibit in this year's student affair.

• RESEARCH TOURS
The Georgia Tech Research Station will be open for inspection on all three days of the celebration. Tours will include the AC-Network Calculator, the Electron Microscope Laboratory, the low temperature laboratory and the other facilities of the station—an interesting and informative tour for all interested in Tech's growth.

• CAMPUS TOURS
Guided tours will be provided for the visitors who wish to inspect the labs and facilities of the different engineering schools on the campus. This will enable everyone to see first-hand the actual projects being carried on by the students as part of their engineering studies. The guided tours start at Administration Bldg.

ENGINEERS WEEK, 1955, IS SPONSORED BY ST. PATRICK'S COUNCIL
James Poppe, EE, President
Donald Parker, IE, V-P, Publicity
Richard Ranieri, TE, V-P, High Schools

Horace Taylor, CE, V-P, Displays
Larry Wilson, EE, Secretary
John Dillehay, IM, Treasurer
The G-E Educational Fund announces a plan to match an employee’s gifts to his college, up to $1000 in one year.

One out of every two colleges and universities in the U.S. is today operating in the red, and rapidly increasing enrollments mean they face a mounting deficit every year.

To American industry, which depends on healthy schools for its trained manpower, the question is, “How can we help—and encourage others to help?”

A “Corporate Alumnus Program” is now announced for 1955 by the Trustees of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund. Here is how the plan works:

For every gift made by a G-E employee to an accredited four-year U.S. college or university at which he has earned a degree, the Fund will make a gift to the same school. Within the limits of the plan, it is the intent to match each employee’s contributions, up to $1000 in one year, on a dollar-for-dollar basis. This is in addition to the scholarships, fellowships and grants-in-aid provided by the Fund.

The Corporate Alumnus Program will not itself lift the colleges’ dollar burden, but it will be a good start in stimulating increased alumni and industry support—and, as we see it, a good example of progress in the American way.
From the Secretary’s Desk

It is always a source of great satisfaction to me when I realize how many people in this world can see beyond the end of their noses. One such group—the Trustees of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund—came into the public limelight recently when they established a new way of corporate giving to the American educational institutions. The advertisement on the opposite page explains briefly this new program. Dubbed the GE Corporate Alumnus Program, it is a wonderful and generous plan with sound, logical thinking behind it.

General Electric employs over 23,000 college graduates, over 70% of whom are engineers and scientists. Even the GE byword is progress through engineering research and development. A rough count indicates that 63 of our alumni—employed by GE at the time—contributed to last year’s Seventh Annual Alumni Roll Call. It’s my bet that over 100 GE employees will contribute to this year’s roll call. The matching of their funds by their company will be a big incentive. Georgia Tech should realize over $2000 this year from GE and a like amount from our GE alumni. This is not big money. But this is just one company and we’re just one of the 540 institutions who will benefit from the plan. What more equitable way could a corporation assist higher education? Corporations have always had a problem of who to help. Should it be those who are located near their plants? Those who train their personnel? No—this is it—it should be those whose alumni are supporting the institution through their own financial aid.

The Crisis in Education Is Here

The increased cost of operating has far exceeded the income for many of today’s colleges. Endowments are not producing enough for the private schools and taxes have not been increased enough to take care of the state-supported ones. Increases in tuition and fees have helped many, but to increase them further will deny education to many worthy boys and girls.

Alumni have been increasingly generous in their support, but alumni support alone cannot pay all the bills. Corporations have helped in many ways. But the majority of them have not taken anywhere near complete advantage of the present tax-deductible maximum allowed by law.

By 1970, estimates tell us that there’ll be a 70% increase in the youth population of college age. Even now, the rise of enrollments is being felt. 10-15 years from now our facilities will be too few, our teacher shortage too great, unless we open our minds and solve this crisis before it’s too late. Surely we don’t want to deny our youth the college education that was ours.

Roane Beard

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On the Cover

Cover Photo — Hawkins

Drama Tech president, Ike McLaughlin, junior EE, is photographed as he goes over the plans for “Harvey” with the club. More about it on page 10.

Officers of the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association

Dave Arnold, ’18, Pres. Eugene Smith, ’27, V.-P.
W. Roane Beard, ’40, Executive Secretary

Staff

Bob Wallace, Jr., ’49, Editor
Mary Peeks, Editorial Assistant

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An insurance plan of the late twenties—which didn’t work for Tech—leads to the birth of one of the school’s greatest assets

Back about the time that the Roaring Twenties were about to give way to the Depressing Thirties, a couple of ex-Jacket gridiron greats—then working as insurance agents—came across a plan that looked like a natural to help their struggling Alma Mater in a financial way. The company for which they labored had been successful in helping several Eastern universities increase their operating funds through this particular plan. And the two ex-Recks reasoned that what the plan had done for the Ivy Leaguers, it could just as well do for Georgia Tech.

The plan was a rather simple one—at least on the surface, it appeared simple. Insurance policies would be sold to the Tech alumni with the provision that the dividends, if any, would accrue to Georgia Tech rather than to the individual policy holder’s account. Thus two birds would be slaughtered with a single stone: the individual alumnus would gain additional protection for his family, and the school would acquire some much-needed operating capital. The entire plan looked so foolproof that our two enterprising agents decided to go ahead and test it on the Tech alumni.

However, before the actual policy-selling could begin, one big wrinkle had to be ironed out of the plan: Tech was a state school, and selling policies whose dividends might accrue to the state would be a bit difficult if not downright impossible. The agents had to look around for an independent organization to hold, invest and administer the expected windfall of funds to the best advantage of Georgia Tech. There was no such organization in existence at the time, so the creation of a new corporation for this purpose became the first objective of the two hard-working agents.

Realizing that—in order to exist and prosper—such an organization must have an outstanding group of leaders, the agents approached several of Tech’s most successful alumni and asked their help in founding a corporation to administer the insurance dividends for the best interests of Georgia Tech.

Most of the Tech alumni, well aware of the financial difficulties under which the school had to operate, were eager to help the institution secure additional funds in any way that appeared legitimate. The insurance agents had little trouble securing the backing of six outstanding Tech leaders in the Atlanta area. By early 1931, plans to form the new corporation were well underway, and the agents could start selling policies.

In the fall of that same year, the six men (Y. Frank Freeman, '10; William H. Glenn, '91; Robert Gregg, '05; George Marchmont, '07; Floyd McRae, '10, and Frank Neely, '04) with the aid of Bobby Jones, '22, had a petition for a charter drawn up and submitted to the State of Georgia for approval. Early in 1932, the Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation, Incorporated, was charterd by the state as a non-profit organization devoted to the causes of higher education.


President Walter Mitchell, '23, an aggressive leader for the Foundation for the past year.
education in Georgia. In accordance
with the charter provisions, these six
petitioners became the first governing
Board of Trustees of the organization.
And such is their loyalty to Tech that
three of the men (Freeman, March-
mont and Neely), are still active mem-
bers of the now 21-man Board of Trus-
tees of the Foundation. Mr. Glenn of
the original board is now aeeased, and
Dr. McRae retired from active trustee
work during the thirties because of the
demands of his medical practice.
Mr. Gregg retired from the Board dur-
ing the late forties upon his retirement
from the business world.

The first meeting of the Board of
Trustees was held on February 22,
1932, in the downtown offices of Wil-
liam H. Glenn. At this meeting, Y.
Frank Freeman, now vice-president of
Paramount Pictures, was elected as the
first president of the organization. Oth-
er officers elected at the meeting were
Robert Gregg, vice-president, and
George Marchmont, secretary-treasur-
er. The remainder of the meeting was
spent in reading and discussing the
charter and by-laws of the infant or-
ganization. No financial report was
made at this meeting as the insurance
dividends had not yet started rolling in.

In fact, the dividends never did roll
in and by the end of the first year
of the Foundation's existence it had be-
come apparent to the members of the
Board of Trustees that the insurance
scheme would never produce the ex-
pected windfall of funds for Georgia
Tech. Only 32 policies had been sold.
And the first-year dividends amounted
to the grand total of $378.96. Cash con-
tributions and bank interest brought
the year's receipts up to $462.37, a rath-
er insignificant beginning for an or-
ganization that was to become worth-
some $800,000 within twenty years.

However, the insurance plan was not
without merit. For through it, a cor-
poration that was to mean so much to
Tech in the years to come, received its
very important purpose—helping to
aid Georgia Tech in any way.

In the early forties, a group of Tech
alumni—headed by Cherry Emerson,
Frank Neely, George Marchmont and
alumni secretary Jack Thiesen—de-
cided to try to resurrect and rebuild
the Foundation. The advancing age and
indicated retirement desires of Presi-
dent M. L. Brittain were mainly re-
ponsible for this move to make the
Foundation financially able to carry
out its original purpose—to aid the
school monetarily.

The alumni leaders felt that to se-
cure the best possible replacement for
Tech's soon-to-be-retired president, fi-
nancial aid for the institution beyond
that granted by the state was imper-
ative. They also felt that if Tech was
to maintain and strengthen her position
as one of the country's leading engi-
neering schools, the institution would
have to undergo a tremendous expan-
sion program in the coming postwar
decade. It was obvious that the pres-
ent or future state support would be
financially inadequate for such an ex-
pansion, and rebuilding the Foundation
could well be the first step in securing
additional aid for the school.

The first active step toward the re-
buiding of the Foundation was taken
on September 8, 1943, when a meeting
of the Board of Trustees was held. At
this meeting the Board approved
changes in the charter and by-laws
which were suggested by the Georgia
Tech National Alumni Association's
Executive Board. These changes, de-
signed to strengthen the Foundation's
organization, included an increase of
the number of governing trustees from
the original six to a minimum of four-
teen and a maximum of twenty-one.

Through the original charter of the
Foundation, the National Alumni As-
sociation had the power to elect trus-
tees to fill any vacancies on the Foun-
dation's Board. As soon as they were
notified that the Foundation Board had
approved the charter and by-laws
changes, the National Association's
Board met and elected eight new men
to the Foundation Board. From that
time until the present, the two gov-
erning Boards have worked in close
cooperation to aid Georgia Tech in any
way possible.

The new fourteen-member Board of
Trustees of the Foundation met for the
first time in November of 1943. And at
that meeting Cherry Emerson, now
vice-president of the institution, un-
veiled the plans for a fund-raising
campaign designed to put the Foun-
dation on its financial feet. The cam-
paign, a simple class-competition plan,
had as its goal a grand total of $300,-
000 by the end of the year, 1944.

Selling points of the plan were to be
the need for a Greater Georgia Tech
at the end of World War II and the
need for an expanded budget for the
use in building a great postwar fac-
ulty. None of the funds were to be spent
until the end of the European War. Un-
til that time the funds would be in-
vested in government bonds. Not a pen-
ny of this money was to be used for
athletic purposes, a policy still in oper-
ation in the Foundation.

The fund-raising campaign was given
the blessings of the Foundation Board
of Trustees and got underway im-
mediately. The original goal of $300,000
was never reached during this drive,
but the Foundation did realize over
$175,000 by the fall of 1945 and be-
came a financial force to aid Georgia
Tech. This campaign also served anoth-
her very important purpose—helping to
lay the groundwork for the present-day
Annual Roll Call campaigns sponsored
jointly by the Foundation and the
Georgia Tech National Alumni Asso-
ciation. These Roll Calls, now in their
A through-the-window view of the Tech AC Network Calculator in action. Since the Foundation-purchased calculator went into service in 1947, over a half-billion dollars worth of transmission and distribution systems have been designed through its use over the past seven years.

The fact that the Foundation was able to establish itself through a fund campaign among the Tech alumni helped to bring from outstanding corporations large gifts for the benefit of Georgia Tech. The first such gift was a check for $100,000 presented to the Foundation by the Georgia Power Company late in 1945. The Foundation appropriately used these funds to set up the South's first AC-Network Calculator which was completed in November of 1947. It was the fifth calculator to be installed at an American University and the first to be owned by a foundation rather than a group of power companies. Although the Georgia Power Company, in effect paid for the calculator, it has consistently refused free use of the network board, preferring to pay for the time at the same rate as the other power companies who use it. Since its completion, the calculator has been used for the design of a half billion dollars of transmission and distribution systems.

Other southern corporations soon joined Georgia Power Company in contributing large sums of money to the Foundation although the Georgia Power check still remains the largest contribution from an industrial organization. By this year over $800,000 had been contributed to the Foundation by alumni, friends and industry. Of this sum, the Foundation has used nearly half a million dollars for the benefit of Georgia Tech.

Some of this money has gone into relatively large projects such as the AC-Network Calculator, Tech's outstanding Fluid Flow Laboratory, the president's home and the recent promotional movie on Georgia Tech. But the largest portion of these funds has been used in financing the great number of small projects necessary for the efficient operation of the school.

These small projects — for which funds are not available through the state's budget because of custom, statute or regent action — include supplementing of salaries for outstanding Tech professors and administrators who otherwise would not be financially able to stay at Georgia Tech because of the many inducements offered them by other institutions and by industry. The Foundation also has offered use of its funds for the moving expenses of professors whom Tech has managed to lure away from industry or from other schools. Other projects include Tech's membership in the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, where over a million dollars a year in peace time atomic research is accomplished, and membership in the University Center, responsible for bringing some of the world's outstanding scholars and scientists to lecture in the various colleges and universities of Georgia.

Still other projects include aiding the members of the faculty in publishing books and scientific papers and in attending special conferences in their specialties. They also include financial aid to Tech's extensive guidance and testing program for the present-day students. In fact, to list all of the individual aid given to the institution and its research and teaching personnel would take pages.

In November of 1950, the by-laws and charter of the Foundation were completely revamped and brought up-to-date. And in November of 1954, the name of the organization was changed to the Georgia Tech Foundation, Incorporated. This latest move was made to eliminate the confusion that might have been created by the use of the similar names of the two Tech alumni organizations: The Georgia Tech National Alumni Association and the Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation. The Board of the Foundation voted to drop the word, Alumni from the name of the organization so in the future it will be known as the Georgia Tech Foundation.

The 1955 officers of the Georgia Tech Foundation are well qualified to carry on the work of their predecessors. Walter Mitchell, '23, vice-president of the Draper Corporation, is serving his second term as president of the Foundation. Other officers include vice-president John Baum, '24, vice-president of J. P. Stevens Co., Inc., of Milledgeville, Georgia; treasurer Charles R. Yates, '33, southeastern sales manager of Joshua L. Bailey & Company and executive secretary R. J. Thiesen, '10. Along with the seventeen other members of the Board of Trustees they stand ready to help Georgia Tech with financial aid for its progress in the future.

That Tech will need this financial aid more and more as the years roll by is pointed up by the increased cost of education, the increased need for engineers and the threatened cuts in the state budget for educational institutions. Hope for the future can be gained from the new attitude of American industry towards corporate giving as exemplified by the G. E. Plan (see page 4 of this issue).
Grad. Student Al Wastler as Elwood Dowd on his first meeting with Harvey: "I turned and there was this great white rabbit..."

At rehearsal, Dr. Chumley and Dr. Sanderman look more like John Meeks and Alex Abel as they run over a scene with Al (off-camera).

The Play's the Thing

TECH'S FIRST-RATE DRAMATIC GROUP IN ACTION DURING PRODUCTION OF MARY CHASE'S GREAT SUCCESS, "HARVEY"

One criticism long leveled at the American engineering institution is that too often the cultural side of the student is completely neglected to satisfy the more practical side required of the engineer by industry. Long aware of this inborn weakness of the crowded engineering curricula, Georgia Tech has encouraged her students to take an active part in the many organized extracurricular activities available on the campus.

One such activity is Drama Tech, which gained national recognition this past year when it was named by the National Theatre Arts Council as one of the country's 100 outstanding amateur theatrical groups. On these and following pages, The Alumnus takes you backstage with Drama Tech to follow the production of the hilarious comedy success, Harvey.

Onstage action as Dr. Chumley (John Meeks) discusses Harvey with Nurse Kelly (Laurie Ford) and Dr. Sanderman (Alex Abel): "A rabbit has large pointed ears and a hat for a rabbit would have to have perforations in order to fit over those large ears."

February, 1955
Two principals double as stagehands: Al Wastler and Fred Lieb rig the stage door in place from underneath the stage platform.

DOUBLE IN BRASS

Before the four short nights of public performances can be presented, a myriad of backstage tasks must be completed. In the big Broadway and TV productions, these jobs are handled by a group of seldom-seen and seldom-appreciated professionals. It's not so in Drama Tech's case. For here these backstage workers more likely than not are the same folks that appear onstage once the curtain goes up on opening night. (This is strictly a figurative use of the old theatrical phrase as the three-sided, arena-type stage used by Drama Tech offers no curtain). As these pictures attest, everyone pitches in to help out.

Lighting experts at work: C. C. Lin, senior EE and his assistant, Joe Langston, soph TE, prepare to alter the lighting effects.
In the antiquated backstage mirror, pretty Laurie Ford (Nurse Kelly) takes a long last look at her make-up before going onstage.

Make-up artist Sue Thompson pencils in the lines of age on John Meeks as the Tech Junior undergoes the change to Dr. Chumley.

Two Drama Tech members peddle the tickets in the student booth located under the curving staircase in the Administration Bldg.

Sound man Don Cone, freshman EE, follows his script with care as he prepares to cue up the footsteps of the giant Harvey.
THE PLAY'S THE THING

Continued

TEAR DOWN ONE, START THE NEXT

As soon as the Harvey production closed its successful four-night run, the wheels that run Drama Tech began considering scripts for the second of the club's three yearly productions. Meanwhile, the members of the Harvey cast were busying themselves tearing down the stage so that the Tech band could once more work out in the Crenshaw Field House.

The wheels finally settled on Maxwell Anderson's Key Largo as the winter quarter production, and the word went around the campus that Drama Tech was casting for a new play. It will play February 17, 18 and 19.

Down come the backdrops: Wastler kibitzes as McLaughlin and cohorts begin the dismantling process after the successful four-day run.
Judge and Jury: already-selected members of the cast of *Key Largo* listen along with Director Ivey as one of the club members auditions.

Up go the platforms: everyone pitches in to help tear down the stage door rig and platform that was so painstakingly erected a week before.

Director at tryouts: Mary Nell Ivey, guiding genius of Drama Tech for four years, smiles over acquisition of moth-eaten prop fur coat.

Sweating it out: aspirants for the openings in *Key Largo* present a study in concentration as they scan script while awaiting their tryouts.
THE UNBELIEVABLE NIGHT OF JANUARY 8

Underdogs by some 44 points, 5 Recks create a history-making upset on the home court of the mighty monarchs of basketball

Someday, the commentator on TV’s “You Are There” might relate that January 8, 1955 was a night like all other nights, but he’ll never convince the citizens of the State of Kentucky. To the folks up in the blue-grass country, that date will be always referred to as “Black Saturday.”

For it was on that night that Georgia Tech’s gallant five wrote a new chapter into the book of great sports upsets by whipping Kentucky, 59-58, on the Wildcats’ home court.

The team that pulled this “greatest upset in Tech’s history” was the same team that two nights before dropped a 1-pointer to little Sewanee and over the season sported a 2-4 record. Of the five men who went all the way against Kentucky, three were veterans of last year’s disastrous 2-20 season. The other two iron men were junior college transfers, playing their first season of basketball at Tech. Yet, that night in Lexington they were all world-beaters.

Helms Takes Over

The individual hero of the night was Tech’s little (5’ 9”) guard, Joe Helms, a transfer from Chipola Junior College in Florida. Besides leading the scorers for the night with 23 points, Helms put the winning points on the board when he stole the ball from Wildcat Captain Bill Evans and drove down the floor to deposit it in the hoop with a jumping, pushing one-hander. The two points gave the Jackets a 59-58 edge with only 11 seconds left in the game. It also accomplished the following:

Gave Tech its first SEC victory in almost two years.

Broke a string of 129 consecutive Kentucky victories at home carrying back to 1943 when Ohio State beat the Wildcats.

Gave Kentucky its first SEC licking at home since Tennessee game in 1939.

Tech’s Whack Hyder: on January 8th he became the happiest basketball coach in America; on January 31st he got hysterical.

After Helms made his dramatic steal and shot, the Wildcats had one more chance to win the game. But Grawemeyer’s set hit the rim, and the Recks were the winners. On the Tech side of the floor pandemonium broke loose as the Tech squad made a dive for Helms. On the Kentucky side—silence, a deathly silence.

Coach Adolph Rupp played the good loser and called the Tech victory “no fluke.” But Grawemeyer’s set hit the rim, and the Recks were the winners. On the Tech side of the floor pandemonium broke loose as the Tech squad made a dive for Helms. On the Kentucky side—silence, a deathly silence.

Coach Adolph Rupp played the good loser and called the Tech victory “no fluke.” He also managed to say that Kentucky would never live this down.

Kentucky went into the game the undisputed Number 1 collegiate basketball team in the country. They were favored by some 44 points at game time as a result of their victories over powers like Utah and LaSalle in the Kentucky Invitational over the holidays.

But Tech seemingly undismayed by the odds, came from five points behind midway in the first half to open up a 26-23 halftime lead. Kentucky looked sluggish and overconfident in this first half and in one 5-minute stretch were outscored by the Engineers, 15-0.

Kentucky came back after the halftime intermission to tie it at 26-26 and again at 28-28. Then the Engineers got hot and ran it to 38-30 before they cooled off and let the Wildcats back in the game.

Kentucky pulled up all even at 46-46 with 10 minutes to play and then moved to a 52-46 lead. It looked like the Recks were through for good. But operating from the foul line with amazing accuracy, they tied it again at 52-52 and then went to a 55-54 lead.

Back came the Wildcats to a 58-55 lead with 1:20 to go and again it looked like the Engineers were finished for the night. But Bobby Kimmel, a Louisville sophomore, dropped in two free throws and set the stage for Helms’ steal and the game-winning shot.

To this writing, the Jackets have only managed to win two other games, but they have already bettered last year’s record. And no matter what they do the rest of the season (and they play Kentucky again), they will always have a spot reserved for them in Tech’s athletic history as the team that performed the miracle of January 8, 1955.

UPSET OF THE YEAR

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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>58</td>
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</table>
AND THE REPEAT MIRACLE OF JANUARY 31

5 Recks establish another record when they defeat the forces of Baron Adolph Rupp for the second time in a single season.

Monday night, January 31, was billed as "Revenge Night" for Baron Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats. They even brought their own TV movie crews down to Atlanta so that the whole nation could view the slaughter of the audacious Jackets who had edged them in Lexington on January 8.

Someone forgot to tell Coach Whack Hyder and his five iron men about the way the script was expected to read. For from the opening jump till the final whistle, Tech stayed ahead of the nation's No. 1 basketball team. The final score was 65-59. It could well have been much more one-sided. The game was never close.

Tech, handicapped by the loss of the injured rebound ace, Lennie Cohen, played only five men just as they had in Lexington. This time, sophomore Gary Phillips filled in for L. Cohen and the four veterans of Lexington—Helms, Bill Cohen, Kimmel and Lenholt—went all the way with him.

Helms again led the Jackets with 24 points with Kimmel close behind on the strength of 14 of 18 points from the foul line and 3 field goals. Lenholt played his greatest game in helping Bill Cohen with the rebounding chores. And Phillips was a brilliant ball-handler and playmaker all night.

Kentucky, obviously over-anxious to wreck their revenge on the Jackets, got off to a 0-5 deficit at the start. They never got a chance to tie Tech from there on in. Tech led as much as 10 points during the first half and went out at the intermission with a 32-24 lead. In the second half, the Jackets moved in front by as much as 14 points. And with only 1:43 left, Tech was in front 60-50. The Wildcats were dead.

Tech beat the Wildcats at the free throw line, making 25 for 34, while Kentucky only managed 5 for 15. The second-half was well in progress before the nervous Wildcats ever sank a foul shot. Kentucky outscored the Jackets 54-40 from the floor.

Tech went into this one with a Woolworth record, 5-10, while the Kentuckians had only lost 1 of 13— that one to Tech, of course. This was the final game between the two for the year, as the SEC tournament isn't being played any more. By the way it looked, Rupp must be happy that he doesn't have to tangle with the Jackets again this season.

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E. E. DAWES, '18
**SPORTS**

Jackets Win in Fourth Straight Bowl

75,000 WATCH DODD'S BOYS SILENCE ALL THE "SOOIE PIGS" IN DALLAS

Tech’s bowl-hardened Jackets beat Arkansas’s “Cinderella Kids,” 14-6, in the Cotton Bowl on New Year’s Day and became the first team in the history of football to ever win four bowl games in as many years. The victory also established Tech as the first college to win in all four major bowls—Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton.

The Jackets had to come from a 6-0 first-half deficit to win, but that is nothing new for Dodd’s boys. They have come from behind in three of their last four bowl games.

The Razorbacks scored their touchdown early in the second quarter on an 80-yard drive that consumed 12 plays. It was the first time they had their hands on the ball as Tech had used up the first 10 minutes of the initial quarter on a fruitless 68-yard drive that ended on the Arkansas 5 where Wade Mitchell missed a field goal attempt.

After Arkansas scored and missed the PAT, Tech went to the air with little success. Late in the second quarter the Jackets, led by outstanding player winner Humphreys and Thompson, drove to the Hogs’ 8 where Brigman missed two passes and was thrown for a loss of ten yards to end the threat.

Changing strategy in the second half, the Jackets concentrated on a ground attack. The second time they got the ball it paid off as they scored on a 58-yard drive set up by a short Arkansas punt. Rotenberry went the last three for the score and Mitchell put Tech ahead, 7-6, with his kick.

The Hogs came back passing. Ace tailback Walker completed one for 18 yards to end Lyons. But the next try skittered through Lyons arms and was picked off by Mitchell who scooted back to the Arkansas 37 before he was hauled down. Tech failed to cash in on this chance and gave up the ball at the 19.

After one first down Arkansas was forced to punt. It was a short one and Tech was back at the Hogs 43. In ten plays the Jackets had scored again, this time on a short Mitchell sneak. The sophomore quarterback added the point for the final scoring of the afternoon.

The Hogs gave it one more try but were halted at the Tech 27. It was one of the best of the Tech bowl games featuring clean, aggressive football by both teams—with not a fumble and only one pass interception to mar the day.

**Football’s Fast Finish**

All of us on the staff believe that the 1954 football squad did an outstanding job during the season. It faced one of the toughest schedules in Tech history. And over-rating by the so-called “experts” added considerable pressure to a squad which had only three regulars returning from the 1953 team.

We lost three of our first seven games—two by a point and one by a touchdown—then the squad caught fire. Putting out all they had and learning each Saturday, the inexperienced men on the squad soon became veterans. And we finished fast with victories over Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. Finishing the season with a 7-3 record and a second-place spot in the SEC, we received the Cotton Bowl bid to meet the Southwestern Conference Champions from Arkansas.

I was particularly proud of the ’54 squad because they came up like champions to win the big ones for us—the games with Auburn, Alabama, Georgia and Arkansas. And, of course, it was further personal satisfaction to me when they defeated my own Alma Mater—Tennessee—to give us a 3-2 edge in this series since I have been head coach.

The Cotton Bowl game was a fine experience. And I’d like to take this opportunity to tell you what wonderful hosts the Dallas folks were. The story is the same from every player, coach and Tech follower who attended the game and related festivities. They had a great time, because of the wonderful hospitality of the Cotton Bowl Association and the people of Dallas and the State of Texas.

Before leaving football I’d like to say a word of commendation for the 18 seniors who have played their last game for Tech. Some of them have made more headlines than others, but each and every one of them has played an important part in what success we have had in the past four years. The eighteen seniors are: Captain Larry Morris and Jimmy Carlan, centers; Linwood Roberts and Ray Willoch, guards; Rees Phenix, Ben Daugherty and Paul Perry, tackles; Henry Hair, Bill Sennett, Jimmy Durham, Frank Webster and Buddy Jones, ends; Jimmy L. Morris and Jerry Spratte, halfbacks; George Humphreys and Johnny Hunsiger, fullbacks; and Bill Brigman and Dave Redford, quartermovers. It has been a pleasure coaching them and we’ll miss them all.

**Basketball Is Coming**

The George Tech basketball team stunned the entire nation with their last-second 59-58 win over Kentucky. At this writing, the team has a 2-3 conference record and a 5-10 overall record. Two of the losses have been by two points, one by a single point, one by four points and one by six points.

As the squad is made up largely of young players who should improve this season and next (the eleven-man squad lists five sophomores, five juniors and one senior) this sport is definitely on the upgrade at Tech. We are hoping to get the Alexander Memorial Building underway in the very near future so there will be a place large enough for you to attend the games.
The Atlanta Journal's all-time team selected by a vote of the fans in 1934. Only five members of this team made the committee's first-team selections, but a couple of players of this era were promoted from the third to the first team. Highest vote-getter in the Journal poll was Bill Fincher, and the great tackle repeated with an unanimous vote (excluding his own) along with Buck Flowers in the recent committee vote.

Help Pick the All-Time Tech Team

At the close of the '54 football season, Dean Griffin and several other Tech folks thought it was about time that Tech's all-time football team was brought up to date. So they (George Griffin, Roane Beard, '40; Howard Ector, '40; Bill Fincher, '21; J. L. Brooks, '38, and publicity director Ned West) got together one afternoon and picked the all-time and modern (1945-54) teams shown on this page. After they finished their selections, they thought maybe you'd like to have the final say in the selections of these teams. So, at their request, the Alumnus is reprinting the ballot at the bottom of this page for your convenience.

If you wish to vote for your favorite Tech players, fill in the ballot and mail it to George Griffin. All ballots postmarked before March 5, 1955, will be counted as official ballots whether they are signed or not. All Tech footballers from 1892-1954 are eligible excepting those who have not finished their football career at Tech. Be sure and pick a modern team and an all-time team.

ALL-TIME TEAM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
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<td>1937</td>
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<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Bob Ison</td>
<td>1939</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>Bill Fincher</td>
<td>1920</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>Vance Maree</td>
<td>1928</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G</td>
<td>Bob Lang</td>
<td>1916</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G</td>
<td>Bill Healy</td>
<td>1947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>George Morris</td>
<td>1952</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Fletcher Sims (tie)</td>
<td>1938</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Jack McDonough (tie)</td>
<td>1930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Buck Flowers</td>
<td>1920</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Everett Strupper</td>
<td>1917</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Doug Wycoff</td>
<td>1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Best All-Around—Joe Guyon</td>
<td>1918</td>
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2ND ALL-TIME TEAM

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<tr>
<th>Position</th>
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<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>George Brodnax</td>
<td>1947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>Bob Davis</td>
<td>1947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>Bob Tharpe</td>
<td>1933</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G</td>
<td>Harvey Hardy</td>
<td>1942</td>
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<tr>
<td>G</td>
<td>Ray Beck</td>
<td>1931</td>
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<td>Peter Pund</td>
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<td>B</td>
<td>Howard Ector</td>
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<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Leon Hardeman</td>
<td>1932</td>
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<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Clint Castleberry</td>
<td>1942</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Judy Harlan</td>
<td>1920</td>
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MODERN TEAM (1945-54)

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<tr>
<td>E</td>
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<td>E</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Bob Davis</td>
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<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>Larry Morris</td>
<td>1954</td>
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<td>G</td>
<td>Ray Beck</td>
<td>1951</td>
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<tr>
<td>G</td>
<td>Bill Healy</td>
<td>1947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>George Morris</td>
<td>1953</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Frank Broyles</td>
<td>1944</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Leon Hardeman</td>
<td>1952</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>George Matthews</td>
<td>1947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Bobby North</td>
<td>1948</td>
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*Placed out of position because of high number of votes.

3RD ALL-TIME TEAM

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<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Jack Griffin (tie)</td>
<td>1948</td>
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<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>Frank Waddy (tie)</td>
<td>1928</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>Phil Tinsley (tie)</td>
<td>1944</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>Hal Miller</td>
<td>1952</td>
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<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>Frank Speer</td>
<td>1928</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>John Steber</td>
<td>1943</td>
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<td>G</td>
<td>Dummy LeBey</td>
<td>1920</td>
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<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Albert Hill</td>
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<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Stumpy Thomason</td>
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<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Warner Mizell</td>
<td>1926</td>
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<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Father Lumpkin</td>
<td>1928</td>
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Fill Out and Mail to: Dean George Griffin — Georgia Tech — Atlanta, Georgia

Modern Tech Team

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<td>C</td>
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All-Time Tech Team

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<tr>
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<th>Name</th>
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<td>E</td>
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<td>C</td>
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February, 1955
How much Time and Money does the Telephone save for YOU?

A little while ago we left a questionnaire with some housewives and asked them to record the many ways the telephone helps them save time and money. Just a few of hundreds of answers are printed above.

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Cleveland, Ohio
The Georgia Tech Club of Northeastern Ohio (formerly the Cleveland Georgia Tech Club) held a dinner meeting on January 6. Seventeen Reeks from the area attended the affair presided over by Jack Lemmon, '29, the outgoing president.

Features of the program were a discussion of a scholarship program to be sponsored by the club, election of the new officers, a discussion of future scheduling of meetings and the showing of the movies of the 1954 Tech-Auburn game.

Elected to lead the club for 1955 were Clark Bearden, '32, president; E. H. Howell, '22, vice-president, and Joseph Hamrick, '43, secretary. Jack Lemmon was designated as the head of the scholarship committee.

The next meeting of the club is to be held in Akron, Ohio.

Memphis, Tenn.
Roane Beard, secretary of the National Association, was the feature speaker at the December 8th meeting of the Memphis Georgia Tech Club. Thirty alumni were on hand to hear Roane discuss Tech and the National Association.

The meeting, presided over by John E. McDaniel, also featured "The Expanding Frontier," the new movie about Tech's Executive Dean, Phil Narmore, '25, was the principal speaker at the October stag meeting of the Washington Georgia Tech Club. Dean Narmore gave a short talk on the growth of the institution and then spoke about Tech's scholarship program which he heads.

Greenville, S. C.
Dean George Griffin and Georgia legislator M. M. "Muggsy" Smith, '23, were the guest speakers at the December 13th meeting of the Greenville Georgia Tech Club. Thirty-five members of the club turned out to hear about the state of Georgia Tech and the state of education in Georgia at the present time.

After the talks and a question and answer period, the films of the Tech-LSU game were shown along with "The Expanding Frontier."

Augusta, Ga.
The annual "Scholarship Meeting" of the Georgia Tech Club of Augusta was held on November 18, 1954. Guest speaker for this meeting was Past-President Charlie Yates, '35, of the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association.

Charlie spoke on the importance of a club scholarship program such as Augusta's and talked about the work of the Association and the Foundation.

A report from Frank Dennis, '17, chairman of the scholarship committee, indicated that Augusta scholarship holder, Henry Fields, is doing very well as a freshman at Tech. Mr. Dennis also expressed hope that the club would be able to expand its scholarship program in the near future.

The Augusta Club also held a well-attended Christmas formal during the past holiday season.

Washington, D. C.
Tech's Executive Dean, Phil Narmore, '25, was the principal speaker at the October stag meeting of the Washington Georgia Tech Club. Dean Narmore gave a short talk on the growth of the institution and then spoke about Tech's scholarship program which he heads.

Atlanta Y Goes Tech
When the Atlanta Metropolitan YMCA held its annual joint meeting of the directors and trustees of the organization this January, they discovered that all but three of the new officers were Tech men. William A. Parker, Sr., '19, was installed as president of the board of directors and on his staff were Tech men, Charlie Yates, '35, vice-president; Jesse M. Shelton, '16, treasurer and Dean-emeritus Floyd Fields, recording secretary.

The new officers of the board of trustees included Tech men, I. M. Sheffield, '20, vice-president; Baxter Maddox, '22, treasurer, and Mr. Fields, recording secretary.
'00 B. Davis Fitzgerald, vice president of W. D. Hall, Inc., in Atlanta, died Dec. 18 at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jesse Fitzgerald of 126 Westminster Dr., N. E., and one son, B. Davis Fitzgerald, Jr., '43.

'08 C. B. Beaulieu, retired Atlanta architect, died Jan. 6 at his home, 371 Old Ivy Rd., N. E., Atlanta. He had been associated with several architectural firms in Atlanta, including Morgan and Dillon. He later owned and operated Beaulieu & Co. before his retirement four years ago. Mr. Beaulieu was associated with designing the Fulton County Courthouse, the Atlanta Terminal Station and the Dealey Bldg. He is survived by his wife; two sons, C. B. Beaulieu and F. B. Beaulieu, both of Atlanta; one sister and one brother.

Edward D. Treenor, ME, of 36 Arlington St., Pittsfield, Mass., was recently honored by his fellow employees on his retirement from General Electric after 48 years of service. He has served the company in various capacities, reaching top supervisory responsibilities in 1976. He has had a number of technical papers published and has been granted 35 patents.


D. M. Forrester, C.E., formerly district engineer, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Billings, Montana, has been named Supervising Eng., Yellowstone-Bighorn River Basins Area, Missouri River Basin Project, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, with headquarters at Cody, Wyoming. His home address is 1731 Bumsey Ave., Wyoming. 

Brig. Gen. Joseph J. Twitty, ME, (USA-Ret.), former district engineer for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at Mobile, Ala., will soon supervise construction of the world's largest overwater vehicular bridge. The bridge, a 46-million dollar structure, will be built across Lake Pontchartrain at New Orleans by the engineering firm of Palifier & Baker of Mobile. It will be 243 miles long. Gen. Twitty became chief resident engineer for Palier & Baker at New Orleans last month.

William W. Moore, ME, died this past October in Toledo, Ohio, where he was district manager of Aliis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. He had been with the company since 1919.

Maj. Gen. Charles E. Thomas, Jr., retired from the USAF Jan. 31 after 37 years of service. His last assignment was as commander of the 14th Air Force with headquarters at Robins AFB.

Julian T. Hightower, TE, was recently named director of the Citizens & Southern Bank here in Atlanta. Mr. Hightower is head of Thomaston Mills at Thomaston, Ga., one of Georgia's largest textile firms.

Ellis H. Peniston, president of Arnall Mills at Newnan, Ga., was recently named a director of the Citizens and Southern Bank in Atlanta. He is also a director of the First National Bank of Newnan. Mr. Peniston has been associated with Arnall Mills since 1930.

John C. Erwin, EC, was named Charlotte's Man of the Year for 1954 by the Charlotte News. Vice-president of the Allison-Erwin Co., Mr. Erwin received the honor for his outstanding work as chairman of the City Aviation Advisory Commission. Largely through the efforts of this commission, Charlotte dedicated the new $1,327,000 Air Terminal Building this past year.

Long a Charlotte civic leader, Mr. Erwin is also vice-president of the Presbyterian Hospital, a member of the building committee of Queens College, president of the Charlotte Country Club, chairman of the Covenant Presbyterian Church's building committee, a director of the Commercial National Bank and a member of many important civic clubs in Charlotte.

Merrill P. Wilson, of 1296 Emory Rd., N. E., Atlanta, died Dec. 24 in an Atlanta hospital. He was a painting and decorating contractor at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson; and several brothers and sisters.

Raymond A. Beall, owner of the Ray Beall Advertising Agency, died Jan. 5 at his home, 3304 Camoh Blvd., Dallas, Texas. Mr. Beall had lived in Dallas since 1925. Early in his career he was regional publicity director for the M-G-M studios. Later he joined the Interstate Theatre circuit as advertising director. During World War Two he was director of the third, fifth and Victory War Bond Campaigns for which he received the Treasury Department citation. Survivors include his wife and one son, R. A. Beall, Jr., both of Dallas.
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— bringing new and better things to you

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BAKELITE, VINYLITE, and KRENE Plastics PREST-O-LITE Acetylene PYROFAX Gas

Acheson Electrodes
Dry Goods Association's silver plaque award. The presentation was made at the group's board of directors meeting at their 44th annual convention. The award was made for his distinguished service to retailing and to the American public in the field of vendor relations.

Joel J. Knight, Sr., Atlanta ice manufacturer, died Dec. 1 at his home. He was owner of the Knight Ice Co. and Center Hill Ice Co. in partnership with his brothers. Mr. Knight was a past president of the Ga. Ice Mfrs. Assoc., former director and chairman of the Board of the West End YMCA and member of the Oakland City Masonic Lodge. Surviving are his wife of 1437 Pollard Dr., S. W., Atlanta; daughters, Mrs. William F. Riley and Miss Gayle Knight; son, Joel T. Knight, Jr., and one brother, Mr. Thomas A. Knight.

G. Mack Wyyn, GE, vice-president of the Auto-Soler Co. here since 1947, has been named executive vice-president of the company. He collaborated in the design of the original Auto-Soler machine. When the company was founded in 1932 he became a charter stockholder and was elected to the board of directors.

Col. John W. McDonald, Com., assumed command of the Metz Quartermaster Depot Jan. 10, 1955. He was C.O. of the Quartermaster Procurement in Frankfort, Germany, prior to his present assignment. His address is Metz Quartermaster Depot, U. S. Army, APO 126, N. Y. N. Y.

Eugene C. Smith, Com., was recently named to the board of the Citizens & Peoples National Bank. Mr. Smith is general manager of the Hygeia Coca-Cola Bottling Co. at Pensacola, Fla. He is a member of the Alumni Association's board of trustees, serving as vice-president-at-large.

Frank Underwood, Jr., EE, executive superintendent of schools of Savannah, has been awarded the annual Golden Deeds award by the Savannah Exchange Club.

Lt. Col. William F. Register, Ch.E., recently received the Third Army Certificate of Achievement for his services from March '52 to Nov. '54. His mailing address is 833 North Ave., Macon, Ga.

Thomas B. Jones, EE, has been appointed Southern District Manager of General Cable Corp. with headquarters in Atlanta. Prior to his transfer to Atlanta, Mr. Jones had been branch manager of the corporation's office in Los Angeles.

Raymond L. Brandes, of 1355 Ardmore Cir., N. W., Apt. 1-A, Atlanta, died Sept. 25, 1954. No further information was available at this writing.

J. G. Commins, EE, formerly Director of Purchases, Teletone Radio Corp., N. Y. City, and presently Mill manager of the Electric Blanket Mill of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., Spray, N. C., has been appointed vice-president of the Northern Electric Co. of Chicago.

Frampton E. Ellis, Jr., AE, is one of the 3 Navy civilian engineers the Navy League cited to receive its 1954 Merit Award. He has been serving with the Navy in a civilian capacity as an aeronautical engineer since World War II. The citation was for work on the "pogo stick" aircraft—the vertical takeoff fighter. Mr. Ellis lives at 1301 26th Ave., No., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Daniel M. Holsenbeck, Jr., TE, has been appointed Fiber Sales and Service representative, National Aniline Div. of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. He will cover the southern states working out of Greenville, N. C.

Lt. Col. Walter F. Bosily, CE, was recently assigned as assistant operations officer in the Korean Communication Zone's

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THE GEORGIA TECH ALUMNUS
William S. Beller, ME '41, has recently been appointed managing editor of Aero Digest in Washington, D. C. Mr. Beller, formerly assistant director of public relations for the Ford Instrument Company is a resident of Woodmere, N. Y., and holds a Master's degree from New York University's Guggenheim School of Aeronautics.
News by Classes

Continued

turned from a three-year tour of duty with the Navy and is now with Callaway Mills in LaGrange, Ga. . . . Zachary S. Norville, Jr., TE, to Miss Pat Savage; Dec. 29, Atlanta. Mr. Norville is with DuPont in Wilmington, Dela.

Born to: Brian S. Brown, IM, and Mrs. Brown, a girl, Nov. 10, N. E., Atlanta.

Their address is 2240 Cheshire Bridge Rd., N. E., Atlanta.

James D. Holm, EE, an engineer in the Microwave Instruments & Components Engr. Dept. at Sperry-Gyroscope at Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., recently presented his paper, "Design Considerations for Multi-channel Coaxial Line Rotary Joints" at the Western Electronic Show and Convention in Los Angeles.

George B. Mock, Jr., IE, has been associated with the Chemical and Radiological Labs at the Army Chemical Center, Md.


The wedding took place Dec. 18 in Chicago. George C. White, a graduate of the American Cyanamid Co., is an engineer with General Electric Co. in Pittsfield, Mass. His address is P. O. Box 971, New Orleans, La.

The wedding will take place Feb. 25. Mr. Davis is with the Provident Life and Accident Ins. Co., Chatanooga, Tenn. . . . William Campbell Eilrod, ME, to Miss Betty Jane Green. The wedding will be announced later. Mr. Eilrod is associated with Standard Oil in Atlanta.

Charles Davis Cox, TE, returned this past October from a two-year tour of duty with the Army and is now residing at 619 W. Marshant Ave., Huntsville. He is associated with Red-stone Arsenal in Huntsville.

John D. Hall, EE, an engineer in the Hughes Research & Development Lab., Culver City, Calif.

Put. George B. Mock, Jr., IE, has been associated with the Chemical and Radiological Labs at the Army Chemical Center, Md.


53 Married:

Franklin M. Gordon, CE, to Miss Jean Anne Perkins, Dec. 21. Mr. Gordon is attending Graduate School at Georgia Tech. Mr. Perkins is a graduate of Miss Claire Goldstein, Dec. 19. Mr. Sager is attending the Univ. of Delaware. His address is 800 Adams St., Wilmington, Dela. . . . Norville E. Wilson, Jr., TE, to Miss Claire Tay lor. Mr. Wilson is with the Elder Mfg. Co. in St. Louis, Mo.

Born to: Dolon Kelley, IM, and Mrs. Kelley, a daughter, Susan Rebecca, Dec. 7. Mr. Kelley is with the National Container Corp. in Val dosta, Ga. Their home address is 1904 W. Williams St., Valdosta . . . Sam Massell, Jr., and Mrs. Massell, a daughter, Cynthia Diane, Dec. 31. Their address is 373 Springdale Dr., N. E., Atlanta.

Engaged: Charles Dennis Durden, IM, to Miss Diana Dobbs Wridg, Mr. Durden is working toward his Ph.D at the Univ. of Wash.

Glen K. Armstrong, Ch. E., is attending graduate school at M.I.T. His address is 225 A Graduate House, Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge 39, Mass.

Cpl. Robert S. Coplin is serving in England with the 32nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade, 29th Anti-Artillery Bn., as a radar operator. His mailing address is 1032 Win demere Dr., N. E., Atlanta.

John Marrin Davidson, IM, and his wife, the former Leila Waldorf, were killed instantly in a head-on crash near Sutter, Fla., Christmas Night. They were returning to their home in Chamblee, Ga., after visiting relatives in Florida over the holidays. Mr. Davidson was an office salesman with Graybar Electric in Atlanta. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davidson; sister, Mrs. Kenneth Solomon, all of Panama City; brothers, Donald of Atlanta and Ray mond of the Panama Canal Zone.

Naval Aviation Cadet Thomas Diamont, IE, recently graduated from Pre-Flight School at Corpus Christi, Tex., and has been stationed at Corry Field for further training.

52 Married:

George M. Armstrong, Jr., Ch. E., to Miss Marian Koser. The wedding took place Dec. 18 in Chicago. George C. White, a graduate of the American Cyanamid Co., is an engineer with General Electric Co. in Pittsfield, Mass. His address is P. O. Box 971, New Orleans, La.


Born to: Kenneth Farmer, USN, IM, and Mrs. Farmer, a daughter, Cynthia, Sept. 29. Their address is 1506 Palos Verdes Dr., No., San Pedro, Calif. . . . Raymond A. Sehn, EE, and Mrs. Sears, a daughter, Andrea Ce leste, Nov. 16. Mr. Sears is an electronics engineer with the Hazeltine Electronics Corp. Their address is 25 Chase Lane, Levittown, N. Y.

Engaged: James Duane Garrett, EE, to Miss Sarah Elia Bennett. The wedding will take place March 27 in Asheboro, N. C. Mr. Gar rett is employed by the Telephone Div. of G. E. in Ashland, Mass. . . . Lt. Robert Brooks Griggs, IM, to Miss Nina Mae Hester. The wedding will take place March in No., Calif. Lt. Griggs is presently stationed at Long Island Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, Calif.

Naval Aviation Cadet Kenneth L. Farrow, AE, recently graduated from Pre-Flight School at Quantico O. H. and has been stationed at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. His permanent address is Fountain Inn, S. C.

Lt. Wendell W. Gamel, USAF, EE, recently returned from a two-year tour of duty in Casablanca, French Morocco, where he supervised the installation and maintenance of radar and communications equipment. He is now stationed at Graham Air Base, Marriana, Fla.

Lt. James Lewis Griffin, IE, jet pilot, was killed in France on Dec. 30. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ethel Griffin, Wash ington, D. C., and several brothers and sisters.

Lt. George F. Jesson, Cer., recently received the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service in Korea as a logistics of ficer with the Korean Military Advisory Group. His permanent address is 925 Eaton St., Key West, Fla.

Thomas M. Nickles, Jr., Ch. E., has been stationed at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. His permanent address is 531 Clifton Rd., N. E.

Lt. Harry D. Brettschneider, Phys., has been assigned to the 47th Inf. Div. at Ft. Benning, Ga. and is the leader in the division's 47th Inf. Bn. His wife lives at 110 W. 4th St., Augusta, Ky.

Ben F. Brian, Jr., CE, to Miss Martha Smith, Dec. 2. They will reside in Atlanta. Their address is 2240 Cheshire Bridge Rd., N. E., Atlanta.

Engaged: David Henry Davis, Jr., IM, to Miss Marian Koser. The wedding took place Dec. 18 in Chicago. George C. White, a graduate of the American Cyanamid Co., is an engineer with General Electric Co. in Pittsfield, Mass. His address is P. O. Box 971, New Orleans, La.
WHEN A MAN MAJORS in chemistry in college, how will he get along in life insurance? Let's look at Horace “Tink” Olmsted, Lafayette '30. After using his chemical training as a technical salesman in industry, he joined New England Mutual in Pittsburgh only two years ago. Today he's a member of our Leaders' Association and is knocking at the door of the Million Dollar Round Table. Any college course can be a good foundation for life insurance. The success of over 900 college-trained New England Mutual agents proves this to be a fact.

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