I long not for the cherries on the tree,
So much as those which on a lip I see,
And more affection bear I to the rose,
That in a cheek, than in a garden, grows.
—Selected.
Miss Eleanor Johnson

Miss Estelle Jessup
Georgia Tech Athletic Association

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. M. L. Brittain .......................... Chairman
Dr. J. B. Crenshaw ........................ Director of Athletics
Dr. W. Vernon Selden ........................ Prof. A. H. Armstrong
Dr. G. H. Boggs .............................. Prof. Floyd Fields
Coach W. A. Alexander

ALUMNI MEMBERS
Mr. George W. McCarty ........................ Mr. L. W. Roberts, Jr.

STUDENT MEMBERS
Sam Murray ................................. T. A. Wilder
C. A. Jamison

COACHING STAFF
R. A. Clay ................................. Baseball and Freshman Football
William Finch .............................. Football
Don Miller ................................. Football
Hank Bjorkman .............................. Football
Dr. J. B. Crenshaw ........................ Lacrosse
W. A. Alexander ............................ Head Coach
Harold E. Barrow ........................... Track
Roy Muxdorf ............................... Basketball, Freshman Baseball
Coaches

WILLIAM A. ALEXANDER

"Hi Coach! Hi Alec! Spell it out." How often, as we have heard these same words shouted up to the cheering section of our student body, and as the "yell" for one of the foremost coaches in the country went out across Grant Field, have we thought of just how much Alexander has done for Tech and her athletic teams.

To Coach William A. Alexander goes the credit for the fine teams which Tech has consistently placed on the field and for the indomitable spirit which is instilled into every man on the athletic squads.

Alexander began his career at Tech as a student in the Civil Engineering Department back in 1906. He made his letter as a member of the varsity football squad. After graduation Alec returned as assistant football coach to John Heisman. During the World War he served as a lieutenant with the American forces in France. In 1920, after the resignation of Heisman, he was made head coach of all athletics.

COACH ROBERT ALVA CLAY

"Kid" Clay, the little Napoleon of Southern college diamonds, is another Tech graduate to assume charge of one of his Alma Mater's athletic teams.

After receiving his degree at Tech in Electrical Engineering in 1915 he returned as assistant baseball and football coach. Here the great war interrupted his coaching career, but upon conclusion of the conflict he returned to his duties as head baseball coach and assistant football coach.

COACH BILL FINCHER

Bill is strictly an Atlanta product, having finished prep school at Tech High. His football career at Georgia Tech helped bring this institution into national prominence, and he was placed on Walter Camp's All-American team in 1920.

After graduating from Tech in 1920 Bill took over coaching duties at William and Mary College. Three years of coaching and he was brought back to his Alma Mater and assigned the task of developing a rush line. He has certainly done this and his linemen have caused more anxiety in the camps of opposing elevens than any other forward wall in the Southern Conference.

COACH HAROLD E. BARRON

Since making his debut as varsity track coach and trainer at Tech in 1925 Coach Barron has won a host of friends in addition to turning out a championship cross-country team and a state championship track team.

Born at Philadelphia, he attended West Philadelphia High School, and graduated from Penn State. While at Penn State he won five national championships in high hurdles and in 1920 was a member of the United States Olympic team at Antwerp, winning second place in the high hurdles, forcing Earl Thompson to break a world's record.

COACH ROY MUNDORFF

Born at Philadelphia, Coach Mundorff received his early schooling at Gettysburg Academy, and later attended Pennsylvania, where he captained the basketball team and was selected as All-Eastern forward for two years. He also played halfback on the football team.

Since taking over the coaching reins Mundorff has turned out successful freshman basketball teams in 1924 and 1925 and baseball team of 1926. He is also coaching the freshman baseball team.

COACH HENRY B. BJORKMAN

"All-American" football player at Dartmouth College, Bjorkman captained both the football and baseball teams of that institution before graduating in 1925. A year's coaching experience before coming to Tech filled him admirably for his duties on the coaching staff of the "Golden Tornado."

Although concerned chiefly with the varsity ends, Bjorkman also has charge of the scrubs.

COACH DON MILLER

Although time has passed since the feats of Coach Rockne's "Four Horsemen" were emblazoned on the pages of newspapers the country over, Don Miller is still remembered as a part of this famous football history - making quartet.

Miller came to Tech in 1925 as an addition to our coaching staff, and was placed in charge of the freshman football team. The splendid showing of certain members of last year's freshman squad with the varsity team this year is a result of training under his instructions. Miller is now in complete charge of Tech's backfield material.
GLEANINGS FROM GRANT FIELD — Continued

winning the Southern championship. Captain Spec Hollingsworth set two new records, the 220-yard free style at 2 minutes 86.8 seconds and the 100 back in 1 minute 13.4 seconds.

In lacrosse Dr. Crenshaw's varsity and freshman teams took the Southern championships. The varsity split even with the powerful Fort Benning team and won three out of four from Georgia. The Junior Jackets routed the Bullpups in their encounters.

The tennis team let their racquets rest only after the Georgia State and the Southern Conference championships had been won.

Opening the athletic activities in the fall, the football team, although defeated five times, won the esteem and admiration of all by its indomitable fighting spirit. For the first time in seven years Oglethorpe won a decision over the Jackets, a point after touchdown. Georgia won the second grid game since the resumption of relationship, 14 to 13, snatching victory in the waning moments of the game. Vanderbilt, Notre Dame and Alabama, who later tied Stanford University for the national title.

V. M. I., Tulane, Washington and Lee and Auburn fell before the onslaught of the Jackets. That fighting Golden Tornado fell only to rise again more formidable and glorious in victory. That inspiring game with Notre Dame was a tribute to any team. It was all the Irishmen could do to keep the Jackets back during the last half with their backs to the wall after scoring twice in the early stages of the game. It was a young team, one which will carry the White and Gold banner to greater heights in campaigns to be fought.

The greatest basketball team ever turned out at Tech made its debut under the tutelage of Coach Roy Mundorff, who took over the reins for the first time. Not counting the Christmas tour, the Jackets won 14 games during the season and lost only four. Ten straight victories were registered in a row. Up to the time of the tournament Tech had the best record of any Southern team, but after licking the Mississippi Aggies, 40 to 24, the Jackets blew up and in a slow game were eliminated by South Carolina, 82 to 1 8. One of the great feats of the season was defeating the Georgia Bulldogs.
WEARERS OF THE

Football
Tom Angley
Ralph Bellard
Carter Barron
John Brewer
Em Cromley
Kid Carson
Ralph Drexler
Papa Hood
Tiny Hearns
Bob Horn
Bill Irwin
Cecil Jamison
Fred Martin
John Marshall
Sam Murray
Finley McRae
John Lillard
Peter Pend
Bob Poole
Owen Pope
Bob Randolph
Bo Reed
Shorty Smith
Mack Thomp
Kenneth Thrash

Baseball
Tom Angley
John Brewer
Em Cromley
John Conn
Bill Edwards
Shorty Bishop
Lewis Brewer
Roy Brewer
Bill Crowther
Dick Fickity
Papa Hood
Dick Flohre
Hugh Gaston
Bob Moreland
Gen Merrie
McNeely
Bob Reaves
John Sneed
Douglas Westoff
Dynamite Widder
Sol Youman

Track
J. W. Ivey
Cecil Jamison
Barry Jenkins
Frank Kontz
Percy Perkins
Ben Peacock
Emil Williams
Lindsey Roberts
Julien Sard
Cliff Schenker
George White
Tom Westoff
Ed White

Basketball
Tom Angley
Ralph Bellard
Nick George
Tiny Hearns
Cecil Jamison
Ben Lauer
Bob Moreland
Scotty Morton
Frank Player
Dynamite Widder

Football
The 1926 Football Season
By Morgan Blake
Sporting Editor of the Atlanta Journal

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

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Total Tech 87  Total Opponents 87

From the standpoint of games lost the 1926 football season for Georgia Tech was the most unsuccessful in the eleven years I have been covering football games for the Journal. And yet there was a spirit about that 1926 gang, and they waged such battles against odds, and went down only to rise again in the next engagement to fight all the harder—all this I say made me love and admire that bunch as much as any Tech gang I ever pulled for.
FOOTBALL SEASON. By Morgan Blake—Continued

It was an interesting and colorful team despite the five defeats. Only in one of these games was Tech badly beaten and that was against Alabama, the team that later tied with Stanford in the battle for the National Collegiate championship.

Tech's comeback against Notre Dame was one of the most thrilling things I have ever witnessed. Routéd in the first few minutes, in which time the great Irish team scored two touchdowns, the Jackets seemed destined for an overwhelming licking. But they turned on the enemy and fought them off their feet the rest of the way. In the second half Rockne put his entire first string backfield in and kept them there. Yet the Jackets kept the Irish backed up against their goal posts throughout the second half and Notre Dame never threatened again.

Tech was rated the underdog in the W. & L., the Notre Dame, the Vanderbilt, and the Georgia games. Notre Dame was rated four touchdowns better, Vanderbilt two, Georgia three, and Washington and Lee one. Tech beat W. & L., held Vandy to a margin of two field goals, lost to Georgia by one point, and played a whale of a game against Notre Dame.

At the end of the season I had no disposition to wear sackcloth and ashes or commit suicide. On the contrary I was doggone proud of the Jackets. It was one of the most interesting teams Tech ever had and I enjoyed that season more than any in five years. There were few if any growlers or soreheads over the record. The fans recognized the fact that it was largely a sophomore team, and there was so much shown to warrant high hopes for the future, that optimism reigned instead of pessimism. For instance, one could visualize what a new season would mean for such halfbacks as the two Bob Parham and Horn—reinforced by such brilliant freshmen backs as Stumpy Thomason and Mizell. Also we are awaiting eagerly the drastic campaign of one Mr. Raleigh Drennon. If this guy doesn't wreck a lot of offensive formations of the enemy next season I will be badly disappointed. Then there are others who are going to make history for Tech on the gridiron. I have every hope that Tech will be a formidable candidate for the conference championship next season.

Tech's two best games last fall from an offensive standpoint were against W. & L. and Auburn. The Jackets were hitting on all six here. We have no desire to make any alibi for Tech's 1926 team, but in all justice it must be said that in Carter Barron, the Jackets' best backfield man, was so badly crippled that he played in only a few games. If Barron had played through the Vandy game, and had been able to get in the Georgia game these scores might have been different.

We lift our hat to that brave band of 1926 Jackets, who despite the five losses, won the respect and love of all students and fans. I bid the sons of Tech be of good cheer. A new day is dawning and by the eternal we'll put the old Gold and White flag up at the peak again where it belongs.

BREWER CIRCLING END IN OGLETHORPE GAME

HORN MAKING END RUN—AUBURN GAME
Captain Pool was the wheelhorse of the grid machine this season when he closed his successful career. Unfortunately just at the time when Owen was headed for an All-Southern berth he suffered a broken shoulder and was forced from the game. However, he staged a comeback and in the closing games of the season played great ball. Owen was All-Southern in 1925 and was considered one of the best in the South. His football career at Tech has been a brilliant one and the beaten path which he plodded is a monument to his great deeds. He was always a fighter, played the game clean and hard and was respected by all opponents.

FRANCIS LEWIS IRWIN
End
Sweeping down on an opponent with terrific speed and drive the gentle flankman from Atlanta won the nickname of "Bull." With the strength of a piledriver, "Bull" played havoc with his side of the line. He will be sorely missed next fall when the call is sounded.

WILLIAM WALLER HEARN
Tackle
"Tiny," the giant of the team, was substitute tackle, but the experience gained during the past two seasons should put him right for a first string position next year. His strength, height and powerful build should make him an outstanding lineman next year.

CARTER TATE BARRON
Halfback
Opening the season with a flash which would have made him one of the South's greatest backs, "Little Red" was dealt a bitter dose by fate when he suffered a wrenched knee. His undauntable spirit and fine playing won favor in the hearts of the fans. His 80-yard sprint to a touchdown in the Washington and Lee game was the greatest run of the season. Red was forced from the Tulane game after circling the ends and ripping off gains through the line in brilliant style. Following in the footsteps of his older brother he won fame and many friends by his brilliant work on the gridiron.

EDGAR JEWEL CROWLEY
End
Playing one of the most spectacular games on a Southern gridiron Ed won fame everywhere the Tornado went and when the smoke and dust of battle had cleared he was elected captain of the 1927 team. A great and capable leader he should be, for in the thick of the fight he remains undaunted and stands out as a tower of strength. Going down under punts with terrific speed, Ed crashed upon his opponents, nailing them to the ground in their tracks.
ROBERT HORN
Halfback
Bob came through with flying colors in his first year on the varsity after creating such a sensation on the frosh team. Under the tutelage of Coach Don Miller he developed into a great ground gainer and played consistent ball throughout the season.

KENNETH M. THRASH
Tackle
Following in the footsteps of his father, Kenneth broke into the limelight by his fine work in the line which brought him to the front as a first stringer for the 1927 campaign. He will be back for another year at least and maybe more which should give him a great grid career in college circles.

JOHN BUTLER LILLARD
Guard
John came through during the past season to win varsity spurs. He displayed his wares in fine style and gave the opposition plenty of trouble from start to finish. John has another year on the varsity and should reach his prime during the campaign next fall.

JOHN MILLS BREWER
Quarterback
The steady rise of the native son of Griffin has been phenomenal during the two years he has played as varsity signal caller. John is par excellence when it comes to flinging passes as a southpaw. He played a fine brand of ball during the season and was a consistent ground gainer. He should break into the limelight in brilliant style next year, playing through his last campaign for Tech.

JOHN HORSWYN MARSHALL
End
“Johnnie” closed his football career at Tech in brilliant style, winning an All-Southern end position. He came into his own from the start of the season and was one of the outstanding flankers on Southern gridirons.

LOUIS JACOT MARTIN
Guard
Paired with Angley, “Firpo” was an outstanding lineman throughout the entire season, playing a whale of a game. He won his spurs as a substitute guard for Walt Godwin, and the 1926 season saw him come into his own as one of the most promising guards in the South. His splendid playing should win for him an All-Southern berth in his last year on the gridiron.

HENRY RUDOLPH
Center
“Peter” broke into varsity circles when Captain Pool was forced from the game with a busted shoulder. However, Peter filled the vacancy in splendid style and received favorable comment from all the sport writers for his great playing. He should be one of the best in varsity circles next year, for he has the makings of an All-Southern center.

DONALD FINLEY McRAE
Quarterback
Finley got a whack on the knee early in the season which put him on the injured list for a time, but while he was in there he certainly did make the opposition step lively. He will be back next year and should enjoy great success, for he is a keen student of the game, is cool under the most terrific fire and a rising field general of note.
SAMUEL DuBOSE MURRAY
Fullback
Sam was the outstanding line plunger on the Golden Tornado during the season, winning wide recognition in closing his grid career at Tech. He was the mainstay in the backfield, filling the gap left open by Doug Wycoff. Finishing at Newnan High, Sam has made a splendid record during his three years on the varsity.

CLYDE SMITH
Halfback
"Shorty" proved one of the most consistent ground gainers of the season and his work at safety was beyond reproach. A splendid ball carrier and a wizard at returning punts, he carved his name on the rocks early in the season and before the last game was over had won many laurels.

CECIL JAMISON
Fullback
After persistent efforts Cecil came through this past season and won his grid letter as substitute fullback. Filling Sam Murray's shoes Cecil performed creditably in the pinches and kept the opposition on the go the entire time he was in the game.

MERCER McCALL THARPE
Tackle
The 1926 season saw "Mack" at his best and his splendid playing won for him All-Southern guard on the composite pick. In every game he was commended for his hard, ferocious playing and won recognition on every gridiron during the season. Mack closed his career as alternate captain.

ROBERT COLEMAN REED
Halfback
"Bu" got his first start on the Marietta High eleven, where he distinguished himself in prep circles. After making a name on the freshman team he faced stiff opposition on the varsity, but he plugged it out and came into his own during the 1927 season, winning his letter after playing brilliantly all season. He is one of Tech's most promising backfield stars for next season.

ELBERT JESSE HODG
Tackle
"Father" is alternate captain of the 1927 Golden Tornado and he should be of great assistance. "Papa," one of the biggest men on the team, hails from Texas, where men are men in the wide open spaces. During the campaign he was a terror in the forward wall, lashing his opponents with unusual force. He was an outstanding lineman and he should have a most successful year in closing his career as alternate leader.

RALEIGH DRENNON
Guard
It was not until Coach Bill Fincher needed a terror that it was discovered that Raleigh was one of the best linemen on the field, but once he was found he proved himself a wheelhorse in the forward wall. He will be back next year to rise to even greater heights and should have little if no difficulty in cinching a varsity position.
Robert Lee Randolph  
Fullback

In his first year on the varsity Bob made good after starring on the freshman team the year before. In closing his prep career he won all-prep fullback while on the Southern prep championship Tech High eleven. When the yards were needed Bob was there ready and responded in splendid style. He will be counted upon next year to carry the burden in the backfield.

Ralph Bellard  
End

When Coach Hank Bjorkman was confronted with the situation of filling the flank vacancies his attention was called to Ralph, who filled the position in fine style. He was outstanding in several games and won much favorable comment.

Thomas Samuel Angley  
Guard

In closing his career as a football star, Tom played splendidly during the season as first-string guard and was a powerful factor in the middle of the line. With wide, powerful shoulders the opposition found it very difficult to rush over the chubby guard. He won favor on every gridiron and his loss will be keenly felt next year.

Ralph Erskine Carson  
Tackle

Having been dealt a severe blow by fate early in his college grid career, "Kid" battled hard and came through to win his coveted football T. Coach Alex paid a high tribute to "Kid" for his stick-to-itiveness, even though nursing a bad knee since his first year on the varsity.

1926 Freshman Football Season

Coach Kid Clay guided the destinies of the freshman grid team through a heavy season against strong opposition. The Junior Tornado performed splendidly during the season, winning four games and losing only one, that being to the Florida Baby 'Gators on Grant Field.

Starting off the season in fine style the Junior Jackets set out and immediately avenged the defeat handed the varsity by the Stormy Petrels by handing the Junior Petrels a bitter dose by a 7 to 0 count. The debut of the freshmen by a victory was quickly followed by a brilliant 32 to 21 victory over the Georgia Bullpups in Athens, in which the crowd was kept pop-eyed till the last whistle. Georgia had the lead shortly before the game ended but with less than five minutes to play the Junior Jackets slashed their way through to two touchdowns and victory.

Florida brought a powerful rat team to Grant Field and a youngster by the name of Clyde Crabtree did everything possible on a gridiron and defeated the Junior Jackets 23 to 7. Coach Clay’s charges upset by the defeat sought condescension in handing Sewanee a 12 to 6 licking in the mountains. The freshmen had a merry time in defeating the Junior Alabama Crimson Tide 14 to 7. After the varsity was dished out a 21 to 0 defeat by the Alabamians. That defeat snatched the title away from the Junior Tidesmen.

Playing on that great freshman team were Stumpy Thomason, Big Ben Sloan, Coot Watkins, Frank Speer, Keith, Cy Cassidy, Muse, Sanders, Jetton, Mizzell, Faison, Morris, Brunhly, Olta, Law, Daniel, Russell and DeVaughan.

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Baseball
The 1926 Season

Robert Alva Clay  
Coach

Robert Reeves  
Captain

Huck Flowers  
Manager

LINE-UP

John Brewer  
First Base

Bob Moreland  
Second Base

Bob Reeves  
Shortstop

Ed Crowley  
Third Base

Gus Merkle  
Left Field

Dynamite Wycoff  
Center Field

Tom Angley  
Catcher

McNeely  
Catcher

John Conn  
Pitcher

Bill Edwards  
Pitcher

John Snead  
Pitcher

Dick Flowers  
Pitcher

Sol Yoeman  
Utility

McCash  
Utility

One of the most familiar figures on southern baseball diamonds passed on into professional ranks when Captain Tom Angley played his last game against Georgia, to not only end the season for Tech, but also to close out his brilliant college career. Tom is the property of the Atlanta Crackers and will take his post after receiving his sheepskin. Not only has he been one of the leading catchers in southern circles but a slugger who has made many pitchers flinch when he brought down his hickory for long drives. Tom has truly been a great ball player as well as leader of the 1927 team.

Results of the 1926 Season

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Batting Averages

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Total | 911 | 210 | 302 | .332
Winning the 1926 Championship

By Ed Danforth

Sporting Editor, Atlanta Georgian

O more dramatic championship dash has ever been staged in college baseball than marked the spectacular finish of the 1926 Georgia Tech baseball team in winning the Conference title in one magnificent thrust. Doug Wyoff hit a home run with the score tied in the tenth inning of the final game of the season with the University of Georgia at Spiller Field. That dramatic blow brought 8,000 hysterical people to their feet, eyes straining, blood pounding. It brought a championship to the boys that Coach Robert Alva Clay had already piloted through nineteen Conference games with only four defeats and one tie.

But it ended so many things that good sportsmen could only choke to think of it. It closed out the career of one of the most colorful athletes who ever wore the White and Gold. It closed out Tech's most successful baseball season and passed into the limbo of the past an array of devoted athletes who had helped Doug stage his stunning adieu.

The Yellow Jackets had as smart a college club as the South ever saw in 1926. Angley, Reeves, Wycoff, Merkle, and Crowley were consistent hitters. The infield, composed usually of Brewer, Moreland, Reeves and Crowley was clever on defense. The pitching staff had such capable fingers as Snead, Conn, Edwards and Florrid. The club tore through early Conference opposition without halting. The second game of the season was lost to Clemson by one run; the second of the Alabama series was tied 8-8 in a bitter battle; Virginia nosed them out by one run in a free hitting fracas. But the pride of the Conference had been cut down one after another and only Georgia remained between Tech and a title.

The first two games of the crucial series were played in Athens and Georgia won both of them. Georgia was doped to lose by the deep thinkers but the Bulldog fought so fiercely that only inspired baseball could have licked them—and Tech did not produce that sort.

The scene changed to Atlanta and Spiller Field. Tech's fortunes had been slipping while Georgia's had been improving until it appeared that unless Tech took both the return games, no championship flag could float over the Flats. The first game was a show in itself. Tully of Georgia was pitching at top speed and had the Jackets baffled for five innings. Meanwhile the Athens folks had been knocking Edwards steadily one run at a time until they led 3 to 0 as Tech started the sixth frame. Here Tully cracked under his desperate pace and Reeves and Crowley was clever on defense.

The second inning of the tenth, and Tech's most formidable trio faced Kain—Reeves, Angley and Crowley. Kain gathered himself together and retired the others in order.

That squeeze play flaunted in their faces must have aroused some much needed ire, for in their half of the sixth, the Jackets tore into Kain viciously. Moreland singled and Bob Reeves doubled. Kain was tiring some when he faced Wycoff and Doug retrieved his recent error by lifting a sacrifice fly to score Moreland. Gus Merkle the hero of the day before, popped a single to score Reeves. Then Kain gathered himself together and retired the others in order.

Tech was still one run short and the game was being clicked off with what to the Tech supporters was a sickening pace. Wycoff playing with all the zeal of a religious fanatic delivered a double in the eighth that scored Bob Reeves from second and tied the score as the Tech sections fairly exploded with excitement.

Snead was Coach Clay's choice. The Techs were trying too hard as the game opened and the infield split up the back like a locust in the fifth. Three errors, one by Wycoff, were partially responsible for two Georgia runs. The Jackets had not recovered in the sixth and when Arenowitch laid down a squeeze bunt, Scrappy Moore scored easily. This gave the Bulldogs a three run lead and the Jackets were seemingly in full retreat.

Winning the 1926 Championship
hips. The ball was flying high and far and dived into the covered stand for a home run.

The crowd gasped and for a moment was inarticulate. Then a tornado of sound burst over the park. Wycoff was all but mobbed as he crossed home plate. Tech had won 4 to 3—and the manner of winning was most astounding.

That is one baseball story that will never grow old in telling however poorly it is told. The mere recital is dramatic enough. It packs its own punch.

That victory made the season series square with Georgia and gave Tech a Conference record of 15 games won, 1 tied and 4 lost. I understand that in Tech's 26 games for the season against all opponents a total of 223 runs were scored which broke the collegiate record hiterto held by Georgetown University.

Review of The Freshman Baseball Season

Coach Roy Mundorff's Junior Jacket baseball team more than doubled their opponents score during the season. Out of eleven games only one defeat and one tie was chalked up against them and these were scored by the Oglethorpe freshmen. In the opening game the Junior Petrels won 7 to 6, and in the following game which broke up before the end, the score stood six all. However, the team came through in the following games scoring nine straight victories, and their claim for the conference championship was never protested.

Those on the team included, Parham, lf.; Waddey, cf.; Stevens, c.; Shorty Smith, ss.; Carney, p.; Wilson, p.; Hill, p.; Bates; Arnold, rf.; Dempsey, 2b.; Dunaway, 3b.; Shulman, c.

<table>
<thead>
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<th>GAMES PLAYED</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tech</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tech</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Total Tech   | 111   |

| Total Opponents | 45    |
“Dynie” captained the best basketball team ever produced at Tech and one which went through the season in a blaze of glory dropping only three games during the season to southern foes before the annual conference tournament. It was his speed in taking the ball up the court and his knack of always making trouble for the opponents which fared him well during the grind. In the previous season “Dynie” won the cup offered for the greatest improvement of any member of the team. He is famous for his brilliant floor work.

CAPTAIN DYNAMITE WILDER
Forward

The 1927 Basketball Season

“Tiny” was the wheelhorse of the team throughout the campaign playing the major role in practically every game. His goal shooting was the feature of almost every game and through his scoring the Jackets chalked up many victories. When Tiny was right Tech supporters could sit back and rest easy for they knew the Jacket giant would produce the points. Dan Cupid shot a goal when he hit Tiny and it is feared that he will not return next year.

DUNCAN MORTON
Playing a fine floor game either in the capacity as forward or guard “Scotty” won his spurs during the season and played a major role in many of the games. He gave a fine account of himself in every game and made the proverbial hoop ring out with a clang dealing death blows to the opposition. He should go good next year.
“Tiny” Hearn, prominent bridegroom, was the outstanding star of the Jacket quintet. Tiny stands six feet and seven inches in his sock feet and shot fully two-thirds of Tech's 922 points last season. “Tiny” was practically, if not fully, as tall the previous year, but was not so good.

More than once Tech players have told me that Tiny's respect and admiration for Mundorff caused him to put his whole soul into the game and become the leading lady of Southern basketball circles.

But Tiny was not the whole show. There were Captain “Dynamite” Wilder and Bob Moreland, the irrepressible “Golddust Twins” who alternated at a forward position; Cecil Jamieson, Nick George and Frank Player, who made up the first varsity.

All of the first five (counting Bob and Dynamite as one) were veterans from the past season, but they improved so much until even their best friends could not recognize them.

### Nick George
Guard

From the first of the season experts picked Nick as one of the greatest guards in the south and when the season was over they still had the same opinion. Had Tech stayed in the tournament through the semi-finals there would have been little doubt of his ability. He was concentrated arsenic to the opposition throughout the season breaking up their attack and at the same time getting in a couple or so of sensational goals.

### Frank Player
Forward

Winning his way through a large field of opposition Frank was one of the best shots on the team and played a steady game. He will close his career next year as alternate captain of the team and in doing so he should be one of the outstanding forwards in the south. His consistent playing brought him into the limelight two years ago and since then he has done his share.

### Cecil Jamieson
Guard

Cecil closed his career as alternate captain and one of the best guards on southern courts. Playing in the hole few snow-birds were ever chalked up against the Jackets. The opposition always found him a heavy barrier to get by to ring a shot. His fine guarding aided greatly in the splendid record made by the team during the season.

### Ben Largen
Guard

At standing guard Ben distinguished himself and showed that with a little more seasoning he will be ready to make room for no one. Coming up from the freshman team he showed the stuff and made a fine showing in his first year on the varsity. He should enjoy a prominent place in the limelight before he lays away his basketball togs.

Although the local season did not open until after Christmas, Coach Mundorff packed his boys up and carried them on a nine-game intersectional excursion into Ohio, Indiana, etc., while most of the other college boys of the south were at home looking up a clean pair of golf hose in preparation for a visit from Santa Claus.

The invasion did not prove a tremendous success from a standpoint of games won and lost, as the Jackets conquered just two of their nine foes. However, they learned a lot of basketball and came home ready to show their Southern playmates just how the indoor game should be played in winning circles.

After making their Atlanta debut while losing to the veteran cagesters of the Atlanta Athletic Club, Coach Mundorff's boys won consecutive victories over the following teams: Auburn, Georgia, Jewish Progressive Club, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Southern Bell, Georgia, Jewish Progressive Club, Alabama and evened the count with the A. A. C., before dropping their first Conference game to L. S. U., by one field goal.

Auburn, represented by a real contender, also won from the Jackets before
they regained their stride and sailed through Tulane, Oglethorpe and Georgia and rested a few days before the Southern Conference tournament, which was won by Vanderbilt.

Tech entered the tourney a decided favorite and sustained that contention through the first night by eliminating the Mississippi Aggies, 40 to 24. However, South Carolina came along the next night and caught the Jackets off their stride and put them out of the running, 32 to 18.

Out of 27 scheduled games (including the tournament) Tech won 17 and lost 10, scoring 922 points against its opponents' combined efforts of 804. An even dozen conference games are on the list, of which Tech won nine and lost three.

Most notable on the list are three victories over Georgia, two victories over the Jewish Progressive club and an even break in two games with the Atlanta Athletic club.

Everything considered, a more representative, gallant or nobler team never carried the banner of the White and Gold in any line of athletic endeavor.

**Results of Varsity Basketball Season**

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<td>22</td>
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<td>44</td>
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Total 922

Total Opponents 804
Freshman Basketball

Under the capable tutorage of Coach Bill Fincher, who made his debut as freshman basketball mentor this year, the Junior Jackets blazed through the season in brilliant style, losing only one game, that being the last of the season and incidentally to the Georgia Bullpups in Athens. The splendid record of the team is seen in the figures which show thirteen victories, one tie and one defeat out of fifteen contests.

During the season such stars as Hank Heeke, "Wild" Oltz, "Count" Lemmon, Mears Coker and Sid Goldin led the attack for the freshmen. Probably the three outstanding stars of the team were Heeke, Oltz and Goldin. This trio should go good in varsity circles. Those awarded numerals included Heeke, Oltz, Lemmon, Goldin, Coker, Adams, Eaton, Nichols and Mears.

RESULTS OF THE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SEASON

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<td>McCallie</td>
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<td>Monroe A. and M.</td>
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Total: 394
Review of 1926 Track Season

By Ed White

ONLY one victory came to the track team during 1926 and that being the state championship held at Emory University in which the Jackets piled up 64 points to 49 for Emory, 45 1-2 for Georgia, and 3 1-2 for Oglethorpe.

The season opened with the annual Relay Carnival, in which five relay records were broken, three new marks set, with more than 62 schools and colleges represented. Papa Hood set a new mark of 42 feet 7-8 inch in the shot put, Indiana sprinted the half-mile relay in 1 minute 31.8 seconds and the distance medley in 8 minutes 19.8 seconds, while O'Dell, of Clemson, vaulted to a new height of 12 feet 4 inches, and the Baylor half-mile relay team broke its previous record for a new time of 1 minute 34.2 seconds. The relays were great and fared as the best ever held and as the greatest track meet held in the South.

Auburn took the measure of the Jackets. 69 to 43 in the dual meet held on the plains, while in the triangular meet with Clemson and Davidson, Tech finished second, with Clemson first and Davidson third.

Vanderbilt edged out to a 68 1-3 to 64 2-3 victory over the Jackets on Grant Field in a dual meet. There was keen competition in this meet and both teams displayed unusual ability.

In the relays Tech took third place in the one-mile and four-mile relays, while the freshmen also took third place in their one-mile race. Perkins won first in the high jump, while Hood set a new record in the shot put.

In the Penn relays the Jacket quartet of Julian Saks, Ernest Kontz, Captain...
Bill Crowder and George Wilder won the mile relay championship for technical schools, winning a large, handsome plaque and each member of the team a gold wrist watch. The team set a new record of 3 minutes and 37 seconds in the race, clipping one second from the record formerly held by Boston Tech.

Georgia won a 70 to 42 victory in Athens, taking eight first places and four entire events. Kontz set a new record in the quarter mile of 49.4 seconds, but it was discovered that the track was a few feet short. However, Lindsey Roberts set a new record in the two-mile run at 9 minutes 43.6 seconds. Turner, of Georgia, equalled O'Dell's mark in the pole vault at 12 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Seven Southern records fell in the conference meet, which North Carolina won, with Virginia second and Tech tying with N. C. State for ninth place. Elliott, of N. C., ran the mile in 4 minutes 21.2 seconds; Roy, of Clemson, sprinted the quarter mile in 49.2 seconds, breaking the record set by Kontz in the trials the day before; Watts, of N. C., stepped the low barriers in 24.6 seconds, and Lund, of V. P. I., set a mark of 136 feet 5 inches in the discus. Newman, of Clemson, ran the half mile in 1 minute 57.6 seconds, and Brady, of Kentucky, jumped 22 feet in the broad jump. Twenty Southern Conference colleges were represented in the great meet.

The Jackets came to life in the annual Georgia State meet, winning the championship, with Emory second, Georgia third and Oglethorpe fourth. Three records were broken, including the two-mile by Dick Fickett, who ran 10 minutes and 25 seconds in a downpour of rain; Wilder ran the quarter in 52.4 seconds, nosing out Saks, and the Jacket quartet of Crowder, Wilde, Saks and Cabaniss set a new mark in the mile at 3 minutes and 24 seconds.

Tech was second in the S. E. A. U. meet in Birmingham, which Auburn won. The Jacket relay team won the Joe Sewell trophy, Kontz tied the record of 50.8 seconds in the 440, and Hood heaved the shot 43 feet 1 1/8 inch for a new record. Six records were broken during the meet.

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Members of the 1926 Track Team

100-Yard Dash—Captain Bill Crowder, Cliff Schwalb.
220-Yard Dash—Crowder and Schwalb.
440-Yard Dash—Ernest Kontz, George Wilde and Julian Saks.
Half-Mile—Cecil Jamison and Red West.
Mile—Tom Wright and Ed White.
Two-Mile—Lindsey Roberts and Dick Fickett.
Broad Jump—Cliff Strickland and Baldy Jones.
Shot Put—Papa Hood, Hank Hankins and Jake Rauber.
Pole Vault—Hugh Conley and Clem Ford.
Javelin Throw—Ralph Holland, Layton Brewton and George Keener.
Discus Throw—J. W. Ivey, Jake Rauber and Papa Hood.
Low Hurdles—Louis Brewer and Cliff Strickland.
High Hurdles—Brewer and Strickland.
UNITED STATES MILE RELAY CHAMPS
OF TECHNICAL SCHOOLS FOR 1926

Minor Sports
Review of 1926 Cross-Country Season

Dick Fickett captained the 1926 harrier team which rode to a 23 to 32 victory over Clemson and a 19 to 36 victory over Georgia in dual races, finishing fourth in the annual Southern Conference five-mile championship and second in the annual Birmingham road race. Captain Fickett closed his cross-country career during the season leaving behind him a brilliant record. He was the mainstay of the team and during the three years on the varsity was classed as one of the most consistent point winners.

The conference five-mile cross-country race held in Athens was won by North Carolina with Galen Elliott finishing first, nosing out Maryland at the tape. The Tarheels finished with a 33 score. Auburn second with 64, Maryland third with 68, Tech fourth with 94, Washington and Lee fifth with 141, Clemson sixth with 145, V. P. I. seventh with 150, and Georgia eighth with 172.

Auburn won the Birmingham race with 43 points, Tech second with 61, Mississippi A. and M. 71, B. A. C. 89, Georgia 123, Mississippi College 129, Alabama 135, and Birmingham Southern 149.

Tom Wright, stellar star, will lead the 1927 team through its campaign and the young star should close his career in brilliant style.

The members of the team included Captain Dick Fickett, Tom Wright, Julien Saks, Roy Brewer, George Morgan, Emil Williams, Ed White, L. Q. Head, Jack Stein and Hart.

Review of the Swimming Season

No aquatic champions of the south in the past have ever had a more brilliant team than the 1926 Jacket crew which won its way to a southern championship with a splendid record. During the season the Jackets headed by Spec Hollingsworth, one of the foremost swimmers of the south, defeated The Citadel, Vanderbilt, Florida and Georgia on two different occasions.

In the Vandy meet, Captain Spec established a new record in the 100 back of 1 minute, 13.4 seconds, Wadley Glenn hung up a new record of 1 minute and 21 seconds in the 100 breast. Tech won all the first places except two in the meet with Florida winning 54 to 17. Hollingsworth lowered the southern mark in the 220 dash to 2 minutes and 36.3 seconds in the meet with Georgia. In the other meet with Georgia the fancy diving decided the meet with Race first and Glover second.

The members of the team included Captain Spec Hollingsworth, Manager Bolton Glover, George Race, Bill Noyes, Peter Bruce, Wadley Glenn, Tom McCutcheon and Warren Oliver.

RESULTS OF MEETS

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<th>Score</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<td>Tech</td>
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<td>Nashville</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Georgia</td>
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</table>
Review of Lacrosse Season

Interest in lacrosse has steadily increased since it was first introduced by Dr. J. B. Crenshaw, former Johns Hopkins star and now coach of the Tech team. During the season the Jackets played six games, four with Georgia and two with Fort Benning. The freshmen played two games with the Georgia Bullpups.

In the first with Fort Benning, Tech won 2 to 0, while the soldiers copped the second, 2 to 1. In the first Georgia series, the Jackets won handily, 7 to 4, but lost the second by the same score to the Bulldogs. However, in the two games played in Atlanta, Tech took both victories, the first 6 to 3 and the second 8 to 4.

For the Jackets, Captain Rupert Getzen was the outstanding player on the team, being the wheel horse in every game. Carter Barron, Mack Tharpe, Papa Hood, Felix Diamond, "Bull" Irwin and Captain-elect Red Riley starred during the season. Charlie Atkinson was one of the best goal keepers in the game.

THE VARSITY LINE-UP INCLUDED

Goal Keeper .................................................. Charlie Atkinson
Point .......................................................... Papa Hood
Corner Point .................................................... Mack Tharpe, Felix Diamond, C. Irwin
First Defense .................................................. C. J. Derrick, Hudson
Second Defense ............................................... K. M. Thrash, E. C. Waters
Third Defense .................................................. F. L. Irwin
Center .......................................................... C. K. McDaniel
Third Attack ................................................... Jimmie Bickerstaff, Carter, Barron, Barnes
Second Attack .................................................. Tom Govan, Haydie Becknell
First Attack ..................................................... B. K. Sturgis
Out Home ...................................................... Rupert Getzen, Captain
In Home .......................................................... N. W. Riley

The 1926 Golf Season

The 1926 golf season was an unusually successful one although the Jacket golfers were pitted against some of the best amateurs in the south and east.

Tech defeated Penn State at Philadelphia, Huntington Valley Club at Philadelphia, Baltimore Country Club at Baltimore and lost to Princeton at Princeton on the eastern invasion. In the match with Alabama the Crimson Tide team won a 10 to 8 victory with Crimson shooting a 71 for low score. Druid Hills Golf Club of Atlanta fell before the onslaught of the Jacket niblick wielders in a very thrilling match.

In the quadrangle meet with Sewanee, Vanderbilt and Tennessee at the Cherokee Country Club, Tech won first with Sewanee second, Vanderbilt third and Tennessee fourth. Watts Gunn and Bill Spalding established a new amateur record of 70, one under par during the match.

Seven colleges were entered in the annual S. I. G. A. meet at the Roebuck Golf Club, Birmingham, Ala. Alabama won the match with Sewanee second and Vanderbilt third. Bobby Baugh of Alabama won the individual trophy.

The team was composed of Bill Spalding, captain, Watts Gunn, Johnny Bachman and Joe High Williams. In the S. I. G. A. meet Smith and Watterson substituted for Gunn and Bachman.

Watts Gunn, captain of the 1927 team, sailed to Europe with Bobby Jones, former Tech star, and the world's greatest amateur golfer, as a member of the Walker cup team.
Review of the 1926 Tennis Season

Tech made a clean sweep of the tennis season, winning seven dual matches, the conference championship and the Georgia state intercollegiate title.

The Jacket net stars made a clean sweep with Wofford, winning all 6 matches. Sewanee, Alabama and Clemson managed to win only one match against the Jackets, while Vandy was defeated 4 to 2 and Georgia 5 to 2 during the season. Captain Berry Grant and E. B. Merry won the doubles in the conference tournament thus giving Tech the title.

In the conference tournament Tom Slate of Florida won the singles title defeating Chamberlain of Tulane 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 and 7-5. Grant and Merry won the doubles defeating Chamberlain and Bayne of Tulane, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-3.

The members of the team included Captain Berry Grant, "Pee Wee" Merry, Scotty Morton, G. B. Strickler, Fred Wagner, Walter James, Walter Merkle, Righton Swicegood and Chase Hunter.

The 1926 Freshman Swimming Season

The freshman swimming team followed in the wake of the varsity in winning the Southern Conference Championship. Every meet was won by an overwhelming amount. The stars of the team Young and McKinstry, displayed their prowess in every meet and showed that they would aid the varsity team the following year.

The members of the squad were: Holleman, Harris, Knapp, McKinstry, Merrill, Simpkins, Young and Wilson.

The frosh conquered all the local prep teams with no difficulty, besides outsweeping Central "Y" to the tune of 56-17. But the results which brought joy to the hearts of Tech supporters were: Frosh 43, Georgia 10, and Frosh 44, Georgia 17.

The season was the most successful one ever enjoyed by the swimming teams of Georgia Tech.