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By RALPH McGILL
(Sports Editor, Atlanta Constitution)

It was a team to cheer, it was a team to love, this one which represented Georgia Tech in football for the season of 1934.

It won one game and lost nine.

Yet such was the quality of its spirit, and such was the caliber of its courage that it was never a team to forget or to forsake.

These are the usual things said of a team which loses. Yet of this Tech team it is a true thing to say. Because the team knew football. It played hard and well. It played intelligently.

And each Saturday it set its face against heavy odds and went into the game as though they were even. It came to be an inspiration, that team. Callous newspaper men, who like to write victories, began to forsake winning teams to follow it around and report on its fight.

It won one and lost nine. Yet it was a successful team.

The teams of W. A. Alexander have at least one quality, which is perhaps a double quality although his teams make them one.

They know football and they fight. Their weapons may be dull. They may be giving away
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10 pounds per man. They may have inadequate reserves. But they know football. And they fight.

Georgia Tech's string of victories since the National championship won by the 1928 team on January 1, 1929, in the Rose Bowl against California, has been a relatively thin one. But in all those years Georgia Tech has yet to have a team which was not worthy of the cheers given it.

The 1934 football team had five veterans around which the team was built. They were, in a sense, key men. Football writers knew what Coach Alexander said early in the summer, before the season began:

"If one of our key men gets hurt we will be in a bad way and cannot expect to make a very good showing."

A week before the season began Jack Phillips, captain and all-Southern fullback, hurt a knee. He was the passer. He was the chief ball carrier. He was the man who backed up the line. He was, one might say, a great part of the team.

He never recovered. He played. But his knee never was well. He was slowed up. His passing was affected.

Other injuries followed. The five key men never got to play as a well and fully-effective unit. The result was not unanticipated.
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It is not good policy to mention names. Yet there were some men who seemed to lead. There was "Shorty" Roberts, 132 pounds of personality and skill; the best football player for his pounds the game ever has seen.

There will be many football writers who saw this team play who will wish, in a thousand football conversations to come, they could have seen Shorty Roberts run behind a great line and skilled interference.

There were the two Wilcox brothers, the Texans; John and Dave, who played at guards; Pewee Williams, the giant tackle; Hoot Gibson, the splendid end, and others. They all had a part.

There was "Sundial" Martin, who was ill all season, playing a small part when he should never have had on a uniform had he not demanded it. There were others. It was a unit, this team, a crippled unit but a unit in spirit and loyalty.

They closed out this season in a most amazing way. Defeated eight consecutive times they went in to meet Georgia on Georgia's home field at Athens. Georgia had, after a slow start, gathered speed and reached the peak expected. Yale had been defeated.

Yet for more than three quarters the score was nothing and nothing and an hysterical crowd saw Georgia slip over one touchdown in the closing
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minutes to win by a single score when they had been expected to win by at least four.

The first game was with Jess Neely's smart, powerful Clemson team. Tech won it 12 to 7. Clemson went on to finish as one of the leading teams in the Southern Conference. But that was Tech's lone victory.

Vanderbilt came next to Grant field. And Tech's ill luck began. Two passes were batted into the hands of Vanderbilt men by Tech players trying to break them up. Each time a touchdown resulted.

The unique feature of this was that in the 1933 game at Nashville Tech lost to Vanderbilt when a Tech player batted a pass into a Vanderbilt man's hands.

Vanderbilt won 27 to 12 with the ill-fated destiny of this Tech team, which was to have injuries and bad luck in games, helping out.

Duke was next. Tech had defeated Duke the year before. Duke had come to Atlanta undefeated and with an invitation to the Rose Bowl assured with a victory over Tech. The Georgia Tech team, doped to lose by a wide margin, won 6 to 0.

This year Duke was set with one of her best teams. The game was played in Durham at the
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Duke stadium. Duke, using a great pass attack, out-sped the slower Tech backs and won a convincing 21 to 0 victory. But it was a ball game all the way, Tech stopping the running game, which had been expected to win. But the pass game was something which worried Tech all season.

Michigan was next. Tech, playing her first game against Michigan, had to dispense with the services of her best end, Hoot Gibson. Michigan had a colored player. Tech did not protest the player but Michigan, in removing him, suggested that Tech, to do the sporting thing, would remove one of her players. The man removed was an end and so Tech removed the man from the same position on her team.

It was fate, or something, that Michigan's one touchdown, scored in a cold, driving rain which fell all through the game, should have been scored around the end where the sub was playing. Michigan won at Ann Arbor by a score of 9 to 2.

Tulane was next. It was a long journey, from Ann Arbor to New Orleans, with a few days' stop in Atlanta. It was a most amazing game. For most of the game Tech outplayed Tulane. And then Tulane pushed over a touchdown to win 20 to 12. The last touchdown came when Tech was throwing passes desperately trying to score, gambling everything to overcome that 13 to 12
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score against them. Roberts, Lawrence Hays, and Sundial Martin turned in great games as did Gibson. Gibson dropped one pass for a touchdown. This was one of Tech's three really great games against superior odds.

North Carolina's great team, defeated but once, came to Tech next and beat the tired, reserve-lacking Jackets, 26 to 0. The game was played at Grant field. It was a question of too much power. And a tired team trying to meet it.

Auburn came next and on a muddy field blocked two kicks which led to touchdowns and scored another which gave them a 19 to 6 victory on Grant field.

And then came Alabama, the team which closed the season with a smashing 29 to 13 victory over Stanford in the Rose Bowl to finish with as good a claim to the National title as possessed by any other team.

Alabama won on Grant field, before a great crowd, 40 to 0. Yet it was Tech's finest game, unless the Georgia game matches it. Tech stopped Alabama's running game. The pass combination of Howell to Hutson, which was to smash Stanford's undefeated team, beat Tech, Dixie Howell and Don Hutson were bad medicine.

Yet Dixie Howell was to tell this reporter, coming back from the Rose Bowl game:
"The two hardest games I ever played in my three years at Alabama were the Georgia Tech game of this (1934) fall and the St. Mary's game at San Francisco in 1932."

Tech's line and backfield, led by Shorty Roberts, played magnificently. But those passes, the best in the nation, were too much. Yet the game was a contest, not a rout as the score indicated.

Florida was next, the game being played at Gainesville. Florida won 13 to 12, coming from behind with the aid of a blocked kick and passes after Tech led 12 to 0 at the half.

And then came Georgia—at Athens.

It was an inspired Tech team. It was a team which had been well-coached and well-instructed in the play of the Georgia team.

For more than three quarters a stunned crowd saw the Jackets play the Bulldogs even, match them run for run, tackle for tackle.

In the end it was a questionable decision by an official which gave Georgia the break and a
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7-0 victory. Georgia would have been satisfied with a tie in this game despite the pre-game dope which gave Georgia a four-touchdown victory.

And that was the end of the trail for as gallant a team as ever wore Tech colors. It won one and lost nine yet it never lost its courage and its spirit and its knowledge of the game.

At the end of the season it was announced that Coach Alexander would have as his chief assistants for next fall, Bobby Dodd, backfield coach for three seasons and one of the finest coaches and gentlemen in the game and Mack Tharpe, a Tech boy and an all-Southern tackle of some seasons ago, a loyal warrior and a fine coach.

Coach Alexander is one of the great figures in the game. His players and newspaper men who know him realize his worth. He is worth more to Georgia Tech than all the victories to be won.

His team knows it. They play for him and for Tech—with that vital spark which Tech has developed through years of gallant, clean, hard-playing, and real sportsmanship.
GREY DEVILS

The success of Georgia Tech's football teams year after year is due mainly to the hard fighting boys known as the Grey Devils. They go out day after day and take without thanks the roughest treatment that the first team has to offer. Each week they learn the plays of the next opposing team, and run them against the varsity. Anyone connected with the team knows what hard fighters these men are, and it takes the best the varsity has in determination and co-operation to make any headway against them. Whatever skill and strength the first team possesses has been tried and developed by the Grey Devils. Coach Mack Tharpe is in charge of them.

P. M. Chance
H. V. Earthman
B. M. Bailey, Jr.
L. Z. Drennon
W. L. Ray
T. E. Brewer
J. C. Hyder
H. H. Wadsworth
M. J. Konemann

D. C. Schustek
R. W. Hackett
D. K. Rogers
M. R. Arias
T. L. Perry
S. S. Tomlin
H. H. Appleby
J. K. Davis
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

This year, as in the past, the freshman football team was combined with the "Grey Devils," most of their time being spent in scrimmage with the varsity. The team, however, did have a chance to show what it could do as a unit when it played the regular number of games as allowed by the Southeastern Conference.

In the initial game with Auburn, which was played in Auburn on October 26, the freshmen showed the potentiality of developing into a fine team in spite of the fact that the score indicated a 7 to 7 tie.

At the annual Thanksgiving Day game with the Georgia Bullpups, the Baby Jackets ran wild on muddy Grant field to take the game 20 to 14. The proceeds of the game, obtained from the several thousand spectators who braved the threat of rain and the wet seats of the stands, were donated to the Scottish Rite Hospital for crippled children.

Among the outstanding freshmen who showed up well in the games and the practices were: Nixon, Glendenning, Adams, Carmack, Collins, Roberts, Jordan, Jones, Allen, Chivington, Edwards, Hackett, Sims, Konemann, Johnson and Raine.
BASKET-BALL
Climaxing a season, which might otherwise have been termed mediocre, with a thrilling extra period victory over the Georgia Bulldogs, the Tech Yellow Jackets brought their basket-ball season to a dramatic close. After a slow start in which the first four games were dropped, the team was re-organized by coach Roy Mundorff to become a formidable opponent to any team.

The season opened with the Jackets playing an exhibition game with the world's champion Celtics of New York. The Celtics, showing a marvelous display of passing and ball handling, were of course able to win, but not until Tech had put on a second half rally that brought the final score to 27-23.

The regular schedule of fourteen games began with Clemson at Clemson where the Jackets were defeated by this outstanding Southern Conference aggregation 43-29. Swails, a six foot-four center was the outstanding star, shooting twenty points for Clemson.

On January 16, Tennessee came to Atlanta with their basket-finding eyes apparently trained a little better than those of the Jackets to win 36-26.

Next, Tech met Georgia in Athens before a crowd of 1800, the largest ever to attend a game at Woodruff Hall, only to lose decisively, 33-23.
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On January 25, the Vanderbilt Commodores came to Atlanta expecting an easy victory, but much to their surprise they found Coach Mundyff's new line-up, consisting of Glenn, Hyder, Kidd, Boulware, and Hays, almost too strong for them. An extra period was necessary and the Commodores were able to win 33-32.

The Yellow Jackets on February 2 were visited by the Georgia Bulldogs intent on ending the series with a quick victory. The Jackets, however, continuing to exhibit their brilliant play of the preceding week, were able to avenge the defeat of earlier in the season with a 32-27 victory. Hyder and Glenn were outstanding for Tech.

For the final home game of the season the Jackets defeated Auburn in a very close game 25-24.

The following week the Jackets began a trip which carried them to Vanderbilt and Kentucky. Hyder was unable to make the trip, and although Stacey was an able man to fill his place, the team was outclassed, losing to Vandy 53-24 and to Kentucky 57-30.

On February 12, the squad travelled to Auburn to win an excellent victory 32-19, in which Hays was high scorer with eleven points.

Mercer University, coached by Jim Slocum, last year Jacket star, next entertained our team in Macon. Despite the illness of several regulars Jimmy's team put up a fine fight, and Tech was pressed to win 42-28.
To decide the supremacy of the state, Georgia and Tech met in Athens on February 23, in what proved to be the most thrilling game of the year. At the end of regular game time the score stood 38-38. During the extra period diminutive Hank Crawford made Tech basket-ball history by scoring nine points. Hank sunk tosses from all angles for a total of three field goals and three free shots. However it was the remarkable work of Captain Billy Glenn that was largely responsible for Tech’s victory. He was a continual driving force when Tech was behind, while himself rising to supreme heights as a player in his final game for Tech. Hyder, season high point man for Tech was also high man for the Jackets this night with sixteen points.

In the concluding game of the season Tech defeated Sewanee 42-31.

The success of the freshman team was inspiring. These youngsters made it apparent that the basket-ball future of Tech is assured by winning every game on a twelve game schedule by top-heavy scores. Ben Jones was high season scorer with 158 points, followed closely by Ed Jones and Sims with 115 and 109 points respectively.

Varsity letter men were:


Freshman numerals were awarded Ben Jones, Ed Jones, Jordan, Johnston, Sims, Aldridge, and Trask.
"Sundial" Martin was elected captain of the 1935 Baseball team. "Shorty" Roberts was elected alternate captain.

Martin, a Senior this year, has been very active in athletics at Georgia Tech, this being his fourth year on the baseball team. He also completed three years on the football team this past season. His excellent throwing arm and a good season last year make him a good prospect for the coming year. Roberts, also a Senior, is finishing up his career as a most successful player at center field position.

The team, after two weeks of practice, opened the season with a practice game with Buford at Rose Bowl Field. The more experienced semi pro team won over Tech by a 6 to 1 score, but which was much tighter than the score indicates. A second game with Buford the same week showed a big improvement in the team's strength when Tech held them to a 6-4 score. Two days later another practice game was played with Cartersville in Cartersville in which the Tech team began
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to show their real strength and came out victorious with a 7 to 4 score. Carpenter, a Junior this year, showed fine prospects of becoming a star pitcher. The team as a whole looked very good, not an error being made by any of the players. Shorty Roberts, Hoot Gibson, Pug Boyd, and Harry Appleby led in the hitting.

Fifteen Jacket diamonders, two managers, and Coach Dodd left Atlanta the following Monday night for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they opened the 1935 Baseball season in a tilt with the Crimson Tide. Alabama has one of the strongest college teams in the south. Virtually every member of the outfit which won three out of four games from the Jackets last year is again on the squad. Behind the five-hit pitching of Lee Rogers, veteran Tide hurler, Alabama defeated Tech 10 to 3.

There are four substitute pitchers, McKinley, Lefty Thomas, Carpenter, and Edenfield, one understudy first-baseman, Sparky Adams, a sophomore; Bob Matthews, a substitute infielder, Bud
Lindsey, a substitute outfielder, and McDonald catching.

The line-up is as follows: Carl Waits, pitcher; Harry Appleby, catcher; Hoot Gibson, first baseman; Bill McNenney, second baseman; Carmen Grossi, shortstop; Sundial Martin, third baseman; Pug Boyd, left-fielder; Shorty Roberts, center fielder; and John Hyder, right-fielder.

The season, well filled with home games, opened with the first game of the year being played with Alabama at Tuscaloosa on April 2, followed by Clemson at Clemson, April 5 and 6. The remainder of the schedule follows:

Auburn, here, April 12, 13; Auburn, at Auburn, April 19, 20.

Oglethorpe, here, April 22, 23; Clemson, here, April 26, 27.

Georgia, here, May 3; Georgia, at Athens, May 4 and 10.

Georgia, here, May 11; Oglethorpe, here, May 17, 18.
FRESHMAN BASEBALL

In the past few years it has become a policy to use the freshman baseball team only as a stepping stone to the varsity. The coaches do not schedule any games for the team so their only practice comes in scrimmages with the upperclassmen. However, there is a great deal of interest taken in the team throughout the freshman class because of the fact that it is the first glimpse of future stars, near the first of the season the most promising men are picked, and Coach Mundorff begins to teach them the secrets of Tech baseball. The future varsity team has a promising outlook in these men: Jesse Bradshaw, and Willard James, catchers; Jack Chivington, Charles Trask, and Louis Gulley, pitchers; Joe O'Neil, first base; Jack Petersen, second base; Bill Jordan, short stop; Warren Tierce, third base; Bill Jenkins, Dick Hearn, Herman Adams, outfielders; John Sisley, and Harry Beck, utility.
TRACK
The track team has had only one meet, defeating Clemson 67 1/2 to 63 1/2, as this goes to press. The rest of the schedule calls for meets with Alabama, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Auburn and the Southeastern meet at Birmingham.

The team was hard hit as the practice started losing Perrin Walker, Pee Wee Williams and Bill McKay. But, as the Clemson meet indicates Tech will give any of the schools scheduled a race for the points.

Norris Dean will be one of the big guns of the team. He is one of the best hurdlers in the South. He also puts the shot, throws the discus and runs on the mile relay team.

Coach George Griffin has had to fill Walker's place in the dashes. He had John McKinley and Jerry Taylor running in the Clemson meet. Jim Dent will also run the dashes.

The team seems to be strong in the distance and middle distance runs. Harvey West, Jim Davenport, E. L. Battson and Irving Kodel have all turned in commendable times in the mile and two mile runs. West and Rankin won the mile
and two mile races in the Clemson meet. Jim Davenport, W. E. Johnson and Ed McLain have been running the half mile. Davenport won it in the first meet. Ralph Jones and John Seay are running the 440-yard race.

In the hurdles Norris Dean has able support from John Tufts. Both of them will be point winners during the season.


Gordon Wallis and Jimmie Moore will be point winners in the broad jump. Jack Phillips and O. A. Korf will win places in the javelin thrust.

In the discus throw and shot put, Norris Dean, Charlie Preston, Gilbert Stacy and Mit Fitzsimmon will participate. Dean and Preston are sure point getters.

Jim Davenport was elected captain of the team before the season started. Norris Dean and Harvey West were named alternate captains at the same time.
As the first meet has been the only one run so far this season it must be used in commenting on the team.

Tech was doped to lose the Clemson meet. But, they ran nip and tuck with the Clemson team and when the final event of the day came, the mile relay, they were one point back of the Tigers. The relay team of Harvey West, Ralph Jones, Norris Dean and Jim Davenport put on the pressure and averaged 52 seconds apiece for the mile run to win the race and the meet.

All during the meet the Tech team was pulling stunts like that. They may not be the best in the world and break many records, but they certainly are a great bunch of competitors and that is the thing that counts in sports.

Coach George Griffin should be congratulated for the fine spirit he has put into the team. He was faced with the unexpected loss of his star trackman when the season began, but he has built up a very fine team which should win several meets.
FRESHMAN TRACK

Unusual interest was taken in freshman track this year because of the large number of promising stars on the team.

The year is divided into two seasons: Cross country in the fall, and the regular events in the spring. Bob Aldridge was the outstanding man last fall, never failing to take a first place for the freshmen.

When this article was written, two meets of the spring season had been held. A triangular meet ended in a victory for the Jackets with the score: Tech Freshmen 72, Tech High 49, and G. M. A. 32. The next meet was lost to a strong Boys' High team by the score of 55½ to 66½. Another meet with Boys' High, one with the Georgia Freshmen, and one with the Auburn Freshmen still remained on the schedule.

The outstanding men of the spring season were: Konemann, Moon, Hull, Collins, Ben Jones, Ed Jones, Fambrough, Goldman, Aldridge, Kenimer, Fincher, Pearce, McCathern, Staples, and Vaughn.
CROSS COUNTRY

The Cross Country Team under the direction of Coach George Griffin completed a very successful season last fall. With no outstanding individual stars, but consisting of a number of men of marked ability, the team registered wins over Alabama and Auburn by comfortable margins. When Auburn won from Florida, however, Tech lost the conference championship as our team was defeated by Tennessee at Knoxville in a thrilling battle.

The Freshman Team won with ease from Boys' High and Georgia Military Academy.

The Varsity will lose by graduation, F. A. Jones and Irving Kodel, but with the addition of a number of valuable men, including the outstanding freshman star, Robert Aldridge, the future of the team looks very bright.

Those men awarded letters were:

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MINOR SPORTS
SWIMMING

Georgia Tech's swimming team, considered one of the best in the Southeast by virtue of its ten year's unbroken series of victories, started the 1935 season with a triangular meet with the University of Tennessee and Maryville College. Tennessee had been undefeated up to this time; however, the Tech team took the lead from the start by winning the four hundred yard relay and steadily forged ahead to win six out of nine events. The final score was: Tech 53, Tennessee 33, Maryville 27.

The next meet with Clemson in South Carolina proved to be very close. Tech won five of nine events; however, with the loss of the relay to Clemson and despite the valiant efforts of the Tech Tankmen the final score stood, Clemson 46, Tech 39.

At the time that this is written the team is preparing for a meet with Auburn, to be followed by the final one of the season with our traditional rivals, the University of Georgia.

The team, ably trained and conditioned by Coach Kenneth Thrash, had turned in good individual performances. Richardson lowered the record that he had set the previous season in the two hundred yard breast stroke. Hart has shown great improvement in this event also. Plage, a sophomore, has been consistently good in the backstroke event. Perry and McKinstry, newcomers this year, represent the team in diving. Coley and R. M. Williams, sophomores, in dashes and in the relays, while Berry, a senior, proved to be a real "find." House, LeRoux, and R. J. Martin swam the distance events. Catts, the captain of the team, was the high point man for the season. Benton served as the team's manager, while Dougherty, aided by Gottisman, coached and managed the freshman team.
GOLF TEAM

The Golf Team, coached by Professor H. E. Dennison and composed of Captain Charlie Yates, Berrien Moore, Charlie Dannels, John Ridley, Billy Ginn, and Billy Street, is well under way in an attempt to complete its third undefeated season in collegiate teamplay competition.

Duke, Davidson, and Furman have already been defeated although return matches have yet to be played with these colleges. There also remains a match with Georgia and the Southern Intercollegiate Championship before the team leaves in June for Washington to compete in the National Intercollegiate.

Last year's team had an average per man each round of 74 although the matches were played over the hardest courses in the South, including the Augusta National, where Tech defeated Georgia by a wide margin.

In June the team went to Cleveland for the National Intercollegiate. Charlie Yates, Berrien Moore, and Frank Ridley, present Atlanta City Champion, qualified for the Championship flight, while tough luck managed to keep the remaining member, George Harris, just outside the low thirty-two. Moore lost in the second round to the medalist, Chuck Kocsis, of Michigan. Ridley and Yates continued on until, when the time came for the semi-final round, Tech was assured of a place in the finals as these two had to meet one another. Yates was victorious, and the next day he defeated Ed White of Texas for the Championship. This is the second Intercollegiate Champion Tech has had. The first being Watts Gunn.

Left to Right: Moore, Dannels, Yates, Ridley, Ginn.
TENNIS

At the time this article is being written the Georgia Tech Tennis Team has played three matches. The team won the first match of the season with Fort Benning Officers, nine to one. In the second match, played with Davidson, Tech won easily to a score of seven to nothing. The last match to be played, with Mississippi State, was won by Tech, five to one.

That Tech has one of the best teams in the South was evidenced by the fact that it was invited to play an exhibition match against Alabama at the Sports Carnival held in Savannah during Easter.

Members of the team include Billy Reese, Captain and Number Five man in Intercollegiate ranking, Burtz Boulware, Hank Crawford, Fernandez-Morrell, Tommy Tumlin, Mac Keiser, Henry Swift, George Silva, and Marion Moody, Manager.