GEORGIA TECH . . .

. . . opened the 1930 Southeastern Conference race as one of the favorites along with Tennessee and Tulane. Only one of these three came through as expected, with Tulane and Georgia Tech boasting strong teams that missed out only in the final scores.

Many of the sophomores this year proved their mettle while last year's sophomores and juniors showed that their past performance was not just a flash in the pan. All through the year the Jackets were a force to be reckoned with—although at times the defense slackened, and we were beaten out of proportion to the relative merits of the two teams. The teams as they appear in this section were not chosen by the staff but by the Athletic Association. The basis for this selection was time played.
Coach "Alex," head athletic coach, is the fellow who, win or lose, shows that fighting spirit of our team. No excuses when we lose; no bragging when we win; but a swell coach who with all his heart has given Tech the reputation of a college with a sporting heart and a will to win. This year, with tough breaks striking at every turn, the football team has certainly traveled the rough road. The comebacks of the Jackets in the Alabama, Georgia, and California games has truly shown the ability of the "grand old man."

"Mae" Tharpe, varsity line coach, again turned out a line that dug in for all it was worth, a faculty typical of Georgia Tech lines since Tharpe has been coaching them. Mae is well into his second decade here, having served as freshman coach after his graduation from Tech where he ranked as an All-Southern tackle.

Bobby Dodd, our backfield coach since 1932, is largely responsible for Tech's tricky backfield play which has earned the Yellow Jackets a country-wide reputation. Coach Dodd, who was an All-American halfback at the University of Tennessee, has contributed much to our success since he has been at Tech.
Norris Dean is the man every freshman meets who comes out for football, basketball, or track. He is the key man in getting good high school players prepared to be good college players. With the graduation of seniors each year, someone must come up to take their places and those men come from the freshman squads; so the importance of the good job that Coach Dean is performing is easily seen.

Roy MacArthur has a twofold purpose in the coaching scheme here at Tech. In addition to being recognized as one of the most competent scouts in the country, he has charge of the "B" team. Under his tutelage many of the stars of the Tech teams of the past have progressed from being only a country ball player to a man equal to competition against the best in the country.

**VARSITY LETTERMEN**

Twenty-seven members of the varsity squad received letters this year.

Seniors were: Cavette, Isson, Sutton, Aderhold, Wilkins, Beers, Goree, Lee, Nettles, Shaw, Barbour, and Sprayberry.

Juniors were: Webb, Sanders, Bosch, Muerth, Jordan, Dyke, Bates, Wright, Arthur, Quigg.

Sophomores were: Plaster, Anderson, Hancock, Dodd, Marshall.

**1940 SCHEDULE**

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*Home Games.
ROBERT ISON . . . End . . . Bob is known to everyone who has seen Tech play by his strength on defense, his fine running, and his pass receiving. He was probably the most consistent performer as he played well in all the games.

ALBERT (RED) MUERTH . . . Tackle . . . Red was a power house on defense at his tackle spot, playing his best in the Vanderbilt and Alabama games.

NEIL (HAWK) CAVETTE . . . Guard . . . Hawk captained the 1940 Golden Tornado while playing good ball at guard. He was outstanding in the Alabama game, which he played while running a high fever.

S. B. (SLIM) SUTTON . . . Center . . . Slim was a fine defensive player at the center post, performing his best in the Florida game.

ROBERT (BUTCH) ADERHOLD . . . Guard . . . Butch was alternate captain and consistently played well to prove his value to the team.

THE TEAM

A flu epidemic made some substitutions necessary.
To strengthen the defense, Charlie was moved from guard to tackle where he played well in addition to doing much of the kicking for the team.

George had more playing time than any other member of the squad and being an unerring pass receiver was one of the greatest offensive threats throughout the season. He played best in the Alabama and Duke games.

Blocking back, the position of all work and no glory, was capably filled by Wilkins who showed his strength on defense and his good field generalship on the offense.

Hard running and strong defensive play gave Ralph a starting position in his first year of varsity ball. He was at his best in the Georgia game.

Another fleet-footed sophomore who made good, Jack played his best in the Alabama and Florida games. However, he is best known for his brilliant kick-off return against Notre Dame.

Johnny was the key to Tech's attack with his fine passing and deceptive running. He played well consistently, reaching a peak in the Georgia and California games.
HARRY ARTHUR ... End ... Harry was a good pass receiver and defense man, but he was hampered most of the season by a bad knee.

ELMER DYKE ... Tackle ... Elmer was constantly threatening to replace one of the first string tackles by his strong defensive play, especially in the Vanderbilt game.

CARLTON LEE ... Guard ... King Lee played a great deal by virtue of his hard work and good play in the guard slot.

JIM WRIGHT ... Center ... Although he was out with injuries much of the time, Jim was one of the best at backing up the line.

WEX JORDAN ... Guard ... Wex was outstanding in the Vanderbilt game and continued his good playing throughout the season.
TOMMY ANDERSON . . . Tackle . . . Tommy, also a sophomore, won his letter by strong defense play around his tackle position.

JACK MARSHALL . . . End . . . Given a real chance in the Kentucky game, Jack proved that he was well capable of holding down the end position.

GENE (Buck) SHAW . . . Back . . . Cowboy did much of the signal calling for Tech's tricky offensive in addition to his fine play at blocking back and backing up the line.

ROY GOREE . . . Back . . . Roy was outstanding in line bucks and backing up the line, reaching his best in the Alabama game.

BOBBY BEERS . . . Back . . . Another player constantly bothered with injuries, Bobby was a good passer and fast runner, playing best in the Auburn and Georgia games.

DICK BATES . . . Back . . . Continuing his excellent passing and with much improved running Dick was the leader of Tech's attack much of the time.
CHARLIE BURROUGHS ... End ... Advancing from the “B” team, Charlie earned much playing time by his consistent hard work.

BILL CARDEN ... Tackle ... Big and fast, Bill added much to the team’s defense.

HAL LAMB ... Guard ... Changed from blocking back to guard, Hal strengthened the center of the line considerably.

BUBBER QUIGG ... Center ... Bubber was a valuable replacement at the center spot, backing up the line well.

CHARLES HOOD ... Guard ... Red played a fine defensive game against Kentucky and saw much service in the remainder of the season.
The Yellow Jackets

THIRD TEAM

GEORGE HOLLY . . . Tackle . . . George, who came up from the "B" team, was a valuable replacement and played good defensive ball.

PAUL SPRAYBERRY . . . End . . . Paul was a good pass receiver and defense man but was kept out of many games with injuries.

JACK BRADFORD . . . Back . . . Brick advanced from the Freshman squad to earn a varsity berth. He was at his best in the Notre Dame game.

BOBBY DODD . . . Back . . . Bobby is another Sophomore who was outstanding, mainly because of his hard running.

JACK NETTLES . . . Back . . . Jack played at the wingback position and was a fine pass receiver. He played best in the Notre Dame and Auburn games.

PLUTO OLIVER . . . Back . . . Pluto, coming up from the "B" team this year, was at his best when running back punts, especially in the California game.
THE SEASON IN REVIEW

OUR TEAM IS RED HOT!

Tech 35—Howard 0 . . . Grant Field

A bright Georgia sun, a multitude of ardent supporters as Captain Neil Cavette leads his Orange Bowl champions onto the fresh green turf at Grant Stadium . . . the first quarter, Tech kicks off and Dodd intercepts an early Howard pass . . . neither team threatens, and the spectators sit back guzzling Coca-Colas in an effort to cool off . . . second period, interest revived as Tech's first team begins to move . . . the mighty mite Bosch around end, Hancock through the center, Bosch to Webb in the air, Bradford, Bosch to Webb again and then to Arthur as Dodd plows over for the first score of the 1940 season . . . Plaster makes it seven with a perfect placement . . . Jackets fill the air with passes as Bates hits Nettles for a second score . . . Bulldog line torn to shreds in final quarter as Dodd and Plaster drive over twice more . . . sun sinks behind Knowles dorm, students and fans happily leave the scene of combat still raving about that pass attack that can't be stopped . . .

OH, FOR A FIFTH QUARTER!

Tech 20—Notre Dame 26 . . . South Bend, Indiana

Fifty thousand enthusiastic spectators, sixty-six mighty men in green, and thirty-three gallant fighters in gold provide the scene for today's great battle . . . Tech supporters hopes run high as Bosch takes a kick to the Notre Dame twenty-three at the start . . . no score as Tech hammers at the goal line throughout the first period . . . fresh Irish replacements, weary Dixie fighters pave the way for second period scores . . . gloom covers the flats as Notre Dame kicks off late in the second quarter . . . Hancock takes the ball on the ten, heads up the center and cuts to the right avoiding tackler after tackler on to the forty, thirty, twenty, ten and a TOUCHDOWN! . . . hats lost, radios ruined, furniture mutilated
as supporters go wild... the frenzy carries past the half as the inspired Jackets continually pound at the goal... but alas, the hand of fate strikes as a kick is fumbled... but the Golden Tornado is yet to show its power... Bates completes a long one to Arthur and Bradford with sheer power carries the ball over... again the Tornado strikes as Beers passes to Nettles, Bradford runs, and Beers passes to Webb on the sixteen... Bosch returns to the game and immediately connects to Webb at the four, and Plaster drives over for another score... the final gun is music to the fighting Irish who are content to take their small margin and call it quits.

THE YELLOW JACKETS REALLY RAMBLE

Tech 19—Vanderbilt 0... Grant Field

Tech, still burning from the Notre Dame defeat, is out to take vengeance on Vanderbilt... Bradford takes a punt to the Commodore thirty-three... Bosch passes to Beers, Webb, and Ison and Plaster drives over from the three... but the team has only begun as a vicious tackle by Dyke causes a fumble which Webb quickly gathers in... Bosch and Beers run to the eleven before Bosch connects to Ison for the second tally... Vandy comes back passing but Nettles quickly intercepts... Bosch and Plaster alternate running until Bosch goes over from the three... Bosch, Beers, Ison, and Webb star on the offense... Wright, Muerth, Jordan, and Dyke stop the Vandy backs while Nettles and Lee break up the passes... a great day for the Jackets who look more powerful than ever...

GLOOM OVER THE FLATS

Tech 7—Auburn 16... Grant Field

Jackets are in high spirits as they trot onto the field to face the Auburn Tiger from down in Alabama... Mike Connor, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, is on hand to watch two of his best teams... but the fates frown on the home team at the very start as the opening kickoff is fumbled and quickly converted into an Auburn score... Tech fights back in the second period with Bosch leading the attack... he intercepts a pass and runs thirty yards to the Auburn forty-one... from there he passes to Plaster, then to Nettles, and to Plaster again for the score... Goree puts the Jackets out in front with the seventh point... but the joy is short as another fumble sets up an Auburn touchdown.

THE SQUAD

and a field goal extends the lead. Jackets are forever threatening, but two intercepted passes and a fumble thwart every attempt. Bosch, Nettles, Beers, and Plaster marvelous on offense. Defense weakened with big Jim Wright out. Ison played his usual brilliant game but forced out with knee injury. Fortune turns against Tech as they top Auburn in statistics but not in score.

**OH, UNHAPPY DAY IN DURHAM**

Tech 7—Duke 41

Homecoming in Durham... decorations galore, beautiful floats, innumerable gala bands as the Blue Devils meet the Yellow Jackets in an all-important game... but lightning strikes the tired gold shirts as Duke runs rampant in the first half... Bosch is injured to take away the last flicker of hope... but an intermission talk by Coach Alex brings back a fighting team that more than holds its own in the remainder of the game... Tech thrusts across a score apparently by sheer nerve and will power... Bates passes to Webb, and Plaster literally carries the Duke team the remaining fifteen yards to the double stripe... Beers is hurt and carried from the field on a stretcher... Plaster and Hancock in the backfield and Webb in the line carry the fight for the Jackets... All-American Rob Ison is outstanding even in defeat as he played a magnificent game...

**THE WILDCATS GO WILD**

Tech 7—Kentucky 26

Jackets travel to the blue grass country to attempt a comeback from the Duke encounter... Ison and Cavette shifted to the backfield to ins...
crease offense power . . . seemingly to no avail as the Wildcats grab two quick scores . . . Tech gets back in the ball game with a sixty-seven yard march for a touchdown . . . Ison takes an end around, and then Bosch connects with a beautiful pass to Webb for a gain of forty-five yards . . . Bosch and Plaster take turns toting the pigskin until Plaster drives over from the three . . . Kentucky comes back strong after the half, and the Jackets are unable to score even after driving to the sixteen . . . Hood and Marshall were outstanding on Tech's defense . . . Plaster kept the Wildcat defense alert with his bull-like charges into the line . . . and little Johnny Bosch played another great game even while losing . . .

CHEER FOR THE BRAVE AND BOLD

Tech 13—Bama 14 . . . Grant Field

The Jackets don the blue jerseys of the Orange Bowl as they come forth to meet the overconfident Crimson Tide from Tuscaloosa . . . but 'Bama finds they must dig in and fight as Tech starts rambling from the opening whistle . . . Hancock runs right end for sixteen yards and Bosch left for fifteen . . . Bosch and Hancock collaborate on a lateral to carry to the Tide twenty-one . . . Bosch and Hancock again before Johnny passes to Ison for the score . . . pandemonium breaks loose in the stands at the unexpected thrust of the underdog . . . but the joy is short as the kickoff is returned for a 'Bama score . . . a blocked kick in the second half is converted into another score as the Elephants take eight plays from the thirteen yard line . . . but the Yellow Jackets and their blue jerseys don't give up easily . . . Bates passes to Ison for thirty yards, Goree plows the line, and Bates connects this time to Webb at the twenty-nine . . . Bates fades to the forty and loft's the ball downfield . . . Webi and DeShane go high into the air and juggle the ball between them . . . but the big right end for Tech snatches the ball away and carries over for the second score . . . again the Yellow Jackets come raging back . . . Bates passes to Webb and twice to Ison at the 'Bama four . . . Bates kneels at the twelve yard stripe with Roy Goree standing ready behind him . . . thirty thousand spectators stand looking on in dead silence . . . the ball is snapped . . . the steady toe swings into the ball . . . but a big red shirt looms between the ball and the goal posts, and the game is over . . .
he recovers the ball and laterals to Bates as Florida tacklers close in . . . the tacklers head for Bates so he passes over their heads back to Plaster . . . in the mean time a Florida man comes forward and deflects the ball into the arms of amazed Plaster who scampers the remaining distance to the double stripes . . . all that for one point . . . Tech carried the fight for the rest of the game driving to the twenty, the fifteen, and the nine yard lines but never able to score . . . Isom, Bates, and Sutton were outstanding as Tech once again led in statistics but took the short end of the score . . .

UP WITH THE WHITE AND GOLD

Tech 19—Georgia 21 . . . Athens, Georgia
Sanford Stadium is packed with spectators as the blue shined Golden Tornado renews an old rivalry with a slightly favored Georgia eleven . . . Tech wins the toss and elects to receive . . . Bosch takes the ball at the three and returns to the twenty-seven . . . Plaster hits the line, and Bosch runs twice before passing to Beers at the Georgia eleven . . . Tech supporters cheer madly for the few remaining yards . . . Plaster pounds the line three times to the three, and Beers covers the remaining distance . . . only three minutes gone and Tech leads 7 to 0 . . . kicking duel follows until Sanders recovers a fumble on the Bulldog four yard line . . . Plaster bucks the line for the second Tech counter . . . Tech backers sit back smiling, confident of victory with such a substantial lead . . . but Georgia and
Sinkwich drive back with three scores before the end of the third period. Jackets, back against the wall, start to move in the final quarter. Bates runs for sixteen yards then passes to Nettles at the sixteen. Bosch returns to the game and immediately connects to Webb for a score. Again Tech comes with a rush as Bosch passes to Nettles, to Ison, to Nettles, and to Webb at the Georgia nineteen. Bosch fades and passes complete to Ison for a TOUCHDOWN. The ball is brought back... offside. Groans from the Tech stands. Plaster drops back to try a field goal, enough for victory. The ball travels straight for the cross bars but falls short. A gallant try, a spectacular finish as Dame Fortune once again frowns on Tech's efforts.

WITH THE YELLOW JACKETS SWARMING AROUND

Tech 13—California 0. Grant Field

Mud, rain, mire, and more mud welcome the Golden Bears of California after their three thousand mile trip to engage the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. But mud is only a minor problem to the Bears as the Golden Tornado begins to flash some of its power and versatility. The first half resolves into a kicking duel as neither team can hold on to the pigskin. Tech grabs the first opportunity as Muerth recovers a fumble on the California nineteen. Bosch connects to Webb, then takes a lateral from Beers and passes to Ison for the first score. Alert Tech linemen recover another fumble deep in the Bears territory. Bosch hits Ison on the one yard line then cuts over guard for the touchdown. A swell Christmas present, a well-earned victory, and a grand finish for a team that really deserved to win more games.
In every walk of life there is always some group that does the dirty work for which another group receives the glory—in football it is the "B" team. The "B" team is composed of boys who are not quite good enough to make the varsity; they receive none of the glory that the varsity men get but play only because they love the game. Yet, the "B" team is a very vital part of the football team. It practices against the varsity to give the varsity experience, it learns trick plays of future opponents so the varsity won't be caught napping, and it supplies any missing link that the varsity might have.

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THE SQUAD

Lyons, S. . . . . . . . . . . End
Hughes, J. . . . . . . . . . . Center
Perkerson, L. . . . . . . . . . Tackle
Bell, W. . . . . . . . . . . Guard
Kuhn, J. . . . . . . . . . . Back
Boor, L. . . . . . . . . . . Back
Dalton, O. . . . . . . . . . . Back
Daniel, Z. . . . . . . . . . . Guard
Cahill, J. . . . . . . . . . . Guard
Edwards, J. . . . . . . . . . . Back
Sheldon, R. . . . . . . . . . . Back
Wild, J. . . . . . . . . . . Tackle
Coppock, J. . . . . . . . . . . Back
Moore, J. . . . . . . . . . . Tackle
Ector, H. . . . . . . . . . . End
Edge, A. . . . . . . . . . . End
The "Baby Jackets" opened the '40-'41 football season by a 7-7 tie with Mississippi State. Pat McHugh got off on a long run in the early moments of the game, came near scoring, but was downed a few yards in front of the goal line.

Their next game was with the Auburn "Tigers" at Auburn, Alabama. This game was played in the rain and the field was covered with mud, thereby slowing down both teams. At the end of the game the score was 7-6, with the Jackets losing a tough and well-fought game.

However, the big game of the season was with the Georgia Freshmen here in Atlanta. Since the "Baby Jackets" had been carrying on extensive work-outs with the varsity and running their signals the preceding week, they were thoroughly disorganized and lost by the disheartening score of 34-0.

Yet the season does not give a true picture of the Freshie team, for we have some of the best players in the history of the school. You can look forward to seeing some brilliant performances from little Davy Eldridge, Pat McHugh, and Al McDonald in the coming years.
The 1941 Yellow Jacket Football Band was one of which Tech could be justly proud. Harried as they were by short and infrequent rehearsals, nevertheless the band consistently put on a good show. Trips to Durham and Athens were taken along with the football team. A new feature of which all Tech benefits is the playing of the band at all Basketball and Baseball games. Late this year the band formed an orchestra from their members and journeyed out to Agora Scott to help with the successful production of H. M. S. Pinafore.
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HERE AND THERE

8. Larry Harboum, of 'Who Killed Aunt Maggie' fame, tries to out smile the Hawk. Notice Lisa's Mona Lisa smile—Hawk's just smiling at the irony of it all.

9. Making home brew for the fraternity blow. Spec. 16 in the Chem lab, but the Peps are never around.

10. Hats look over their first schedule. Looks like another fall for a while. After six weeks it looks like a trip.

1 and 2: Part of the Technique's fall mud effort to determine how many votes the campus thought F. O. R. would get. Needless to say, they thought eight—the Solid South.

3. Roach uses Flamingo as a shield in a biscuit sling at Campy-Daisy's Biscuit Ball.

4. Passing plates at thirty cents an hour—how the dough comes in handy on the weekends.

5. Two hot wires E. P.'s measuring an unknown potential. Something you E. P.'s wouldn't know about.

6. Cheerleaders Mammy Scott and Neve holding forth at the Georgia pep meeting. The background is Knowles Hall—pardon me for mixed-up thinking.

7. Typical scene Saturday morn after a spring frolic. No one has the heart to wake him, not even the Prof.
4. Rewards for the cake race go to the best looking freshman who can hold out and keep to the best score of runners.

5. Harold Richardson and "Buck" Hunt take on "Football game" in the senior style.


7. Bill Tregoning, Glenn Hines, Bertha Sheldon enjoy an end run for Tech despite the outcome.

8. Joe's tumble—a good long gain for the home team. None are high---for a while.

9. Sponsors, amid the gloating gold and white of the—unknown, bold forth for the Yellow Jackets.

10. A heart wave brings out the sympathies of all fans—even down to newspapermen.

11. Bob Cooper and dutiful wife late and scorch triumphantly for seats before the kickoff.

12. Walter Sheffield and wife survey one of those important extra points.

13. Bill Kelly and Donald Van Absolm take it hard as we lose another tumble.
RAMBLIN' WRECKS

1. The winning wrecks complete with Janbelle party. Alvin Hargre looks satisfied.
2. Judy Cameron judging the Rambling Wreck Contest and escorted by the cheerleaders, Scott, Muma, etc.
3. Rock Taylor and James Williams scrum up a hit on one of the more interesting wrecks.
4. "Tech will sure rock Auburn's game" hopefully portrayed on a wreck.
5. Lowering the hanged one from his scaffold draws even the participants' attention.
6. The little-rolled R. A. battle-horn around Grant Field complete with black ring and acetate.
7. The two sieging winners the Pi Kappa Phi try desperately for a third.
8. A wreck of more recent vintage holds its own midst its ancestors.
9. The Auburn Tiger string up on the Sigma Nu glamor wagon.
AND THE DANCES

1. Explore Luttrell and Hula companion admire someAfterbugging.
2. Blond and comedy Harriet Edwards sits out a tag dance for a partner that retreats.
3. Connie Murry Wright and date pose for a snap at the Pi Kappa Phi Masquerade Ball.
4. Forever Unmatched, given teeth with some age indifference while her partner smiles.
5. The Techincians pull out some sweet notes while the footers eagerly wait for her song.
6. More unique costumes from the Pi Kappa Phi Masquerade Ball—her’s only taking her pulse. McDaniel and Watcher.
7. Some at the have gather around to display their features of colorful costumes—
and their talents.
8. Hugh Wright, center Driscoll and Phi Epsilon enjoy the punch bowl at one of their tea dances.
9. Bill Aycock squared out his uniform takes advantage of its appeal with the weather sex.
10. Captain Roy Ferguson enjoys a dance with his date at the Navy Ball.
11. Hugh Wright inactivates Larry Lee Cowdron with stories at the sea—in a limited sense.
12. Fat Princess committee member boss his hit toward putting the dance over.
13. Frank Allborn and Ann Lake shine for Photographer Cumps Forty at the Navy Ball.
14. Bobby Gibbs and his D. A. at Jeanie Otebasa enjoy a set in the ball, She’s a Phi Beta Kappa at Scott.
Midst the glorious colors of the falling leaves the campus shone as never before. 'Twas Homecoming for all the grads complete with football, dances, decorations and house parties. Bobby Byrne's orchestra furnished the music and did a well admired job. Dorothy Claire was the vocalist.

Decorations were novel and well done. They amply displayed Tech's confidence in their crippled team. Their confidence was not wrongly vested either, for the Homecoming thriller with Alabama showed the boys were still fighting. The team did an admirable job of holding the powerful Alabama team to a one-point victory.

1. The Throne of Homecoming.
2. The Phi Mu's portray an energetic thought in a display of words and pictures.
3 and 4. The Yellow Jacket bouding plant at the Meho Tan Sims house during Homecoming.
6. The Pi Kappa Phi Homecoming decoration displayed a composite work in public such a display.