ATHLETICS
HEAD COACH W. A. ALEXANDER

Coach W. A. Alexander has held the position of head coach of athletics at Tech for twenty-three years. His work as chief mentor for the Yellow Jackets has placed him high in the realm of distinguished football coaches and he is recognized nationally as one of the outstanding figures in American College football. He is the Southern District representative of the Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

His ability to keep abreast of the times and to excite a team spirit which pervades the whole school has pulled many a Tech team through the dark seasons when fate has overruled the glory. Throughout the years he has maintained full confidence of the students, the teams, and the fans. The future promises more and more excellent football from "the grand old man of the flats."
HEAD LINE COACH M. M. THARPE

M. M. Tharpe has served on the Georgia Tech coaching staff since his graduation from the school in 1927. During his first eight years he tutored the freshmen teams. Since 1935 he has filled the position of head line coach of the Jackets and this year's line is a shining example of his line building skill.

FRESHMAN COACH N. C. DEAN

Coach N. C. Dean is the man who acquaints the recruits with the Tech brand of college football. His work as freshman coach is important because of the foundation he provides for future varsity players. He has well fulfilled the job of directing the newcomers, and the training he gives the freshman team is reflected both in the individual players who star on the teams and the record of the freshman teams he coaches.

BACKFIELD COACH R. L. DODD

Coach R. L. "Bobby" Dodd is one of the most colorful figures in Southern Football. He was All-American back at the University of Tennessee. His forward passing record is yet unequalled, and he is an authority on that phase of the game. He came to Tech to coach in 1932, and brought along with him the "razzle-dazzle" type of attack for which Tech teams have become well known throughout the country.

COACH J. R. MACARTHUR

Coach J. R. MacArthur is the man who builds the reserves for Tech teams. His work with the "B" teams has helped to build the defenses for the varsity. He is the chief scout for the Yellow Jacket squad, and he has spotted the vital points which mean the difference between victory and defeat. His ability to discover the mainstay of opponent's offenses, combined with his skill in formulating and coaching a defense against them makes him a very important member of the Tech coaching staff.
The past season's record was typical of any team's where fate has been the overpowering element which lifted victory off the fingertips of the hardest fighters. At the beginning of the year a fast, snappy backfield and a stonewall line portrayed all the markings of a conference winner or a bowl team. Throughout the year the fast backfield and hard-hitting line played the ball deep into the opponents' territory. In the shadow of the opposing teams' goal post the "Yellow Jackets" would strike again and again at the double stripes which would ring the score bell, but inevitably the "fortunes of war" were guarded by the fates which scorned on the Engineers' team. Injuries, tough breaks, and a tough schedule made the records look bad, but an unshattered faith and strong team spirit helped ease the pain of the major defeats.
THE VARSITY

1941 SCHEDULE

October 3 . . . . Chattanooga at Atlanta
October 10 . . . . Notre Dame at Atlanta
October 17 . . . . Auburn at Atlanta
October 24 . . . . Vanderbilt at Nashville
October 31 . . . . Duke at Atlanta
November 7 . . . . Kentucky at Atlanta
November 15 . . . . Alabama at Birmingham
November 22 . . . . Florida at Gainesville
November 29 . . . . Georgia at Athens

MEMBERS
T. G. ANDERSON J. K. HANCOCK N. W. NORVELL
H. B. ARTHUR H. B. HARDY E. P. OLIVER
C. H. BELL J. A. HELMS P. F. PACE
J. W. BOSCH J. F. JORDAN R. A. PLASTER
C. E. BURROUGHS W. W. JORDAN B. G. OUIGG
W. B. COBBURN J. KUHN A. E. RYCKLEY
W. W. CRAWFORD H. W. LAMB C. R. SANDERS
R. O. DODD J. E. LANCE R. W. SHELTON
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D. C. ELDREDGE A. A. MCDONALD W. P. WEST
A. J. FAULKNER W. P. McHUGH J. J. WILD
W. R. RHINES H. K. MORROW J. E. WRIGHT
M. W. NICHOLAS

ALTERNATE CAPTAIN WRIGHT and CAPTAIN SANDERS

First row: HARDY, HELMS, JORDAN, KUHN, LAMB, MANNING, MARSHALL . . . Second row: SANDERS,
SHELDON, SUTTON, WEBB, WEST, WILD, WRIGHT.
The opening game of the nineteen forty-two Tech football game at Grant field was played under a sweltering, late summer sun. The heat, combined with the inexperience of the team in their first game made the game fairly dull. It did not take long for the favored Tech team to prove their superiority and they led the Moccasin in yardage and score throughout the game. Though the game was uninteresting it provided Tech students and fans the opportunity of seeing the season’s grid-men in action. They looked strong, despite the heat, and the supporters were looking forward to a good season after watching the men perform for the first time.
TECH 0—NOTRE DAME 20

Though the final score officially decides the matter of victory or defeat, the loser deserves his credit for the type of game played. The fighting Irish brought down one of the nation’s best lines to support their hard-hitting backfield. From the first moment of the game to the last it seemed to be simply a matter of time before the Yellow Jackets would cross the line into possible victory. Every time they had possession of the ball the Engineers would pierce the opponents defense and move to the very edge of the visitors’ goal line. Each time, though, the Jackets would meet a combination of a hard-fighting line and tight backfield defense. The Irishmen were pushed to their wall time after time, but each time they retarded the Tech team. There’s no denying the quality of the Irish spirit for they were forced to fight with their backs against the wall, but it would have only taken one or two lucky breaks for the Engineers to change the face of the scoreboard. The Irish passed twice deep into Tech territory and both times they made them count. A short series of hard crashes and sweeping end runs accounted for the third tally, but the rest of the game was played in Notre Dame’s territory with Tech doing the pushing.

TECH 0—DUKE 14

Grant field was again the scene of a contest which, despite the score, proved interesting right up until the last minute of the game. Duke’s powerful, unbeaten, Blue Devils had been favored heavily over the Tech team, but throughout the game, the Jackets held their own and seemed to be pushing the team which was to later represent the East in the Rose Bowl game. Duke’s power and ability to keep pounding was their mainstay. They scored through sheer power and managed to keep the points the same way. This game was one of the best games that the Jackets played, however, and they countered the Blue Devils punch for punch.
A glorious day on the flats! New hopes were born and weakened spirit revived when the Tech team marched down the field to smother the Plainsmen in a twenty-eight to fourteen defeat. The Jackets showed overwhelming superiority both on the ground and in the air. They had cornered the 28 points before the Auburn team had marked the scoreboard. The defeat was quite an upset for the Auburn team. They had held Georgia to a close game the week before they met the Tech boys. Tech, however, showed masterful superiority with excellent football, and even though the Auburn team fought hard they faced defeat throughout the game. They failed to score until the last quarter, but even then they didn’t offer much threat to the leading team.
Many Tech fans made the trip to Gainesville to see a contest between two strong teams which had probably seen the worst breaks any two teams could see. Both teams had been pronounced as strong, and both teams had seen defeat when victory seemed inevitable. Throughout the game, both teams seemed to be suffering from the bad breaks which had been following them during the season. Both fumbled quite a bit and both lost the ball several times on intercepted passes.

The Jackets again wound up on the long side of the yardage gained, but the short side of the score. The White and Gold pushed down to the Gator’s goal line many times only to be turned back by an intercepted pass or a bad break. The first half of the game ended scoreless, but Tech outplayed the Florida team all the way. Early in the second half the Gators managed to get six points on a pass. They made the conversion, and again Tech took over for another long drive down the field but they never managed to cross the marker. The Gators again crossed the Jacket goal line on an intercepted pass, to put them up in the brackets with a good lead. Near the end of the game, little Davy Eldredge took the ball at the end of a sixty yard march and managed to cross the double stripe. Try as they might the Engineers never managed to score the second time.
Fans and friends expected to see the Jackets give their usual superb performance against the mighty men from the University of Alabama. The team, however, was not up to the annual clash which has been one of the best exhibitions of college football during the past few seasons. The Engineers seemed to be bewildered by the overpowering men of the Crimson Tide.

The game began with a punting duel between our Pat McHugh and Alabama's Frank Nelson. However, the duel proved fatal for the Tech team and late in the first quarter Alabama recovered a fumbled kick deep in Tech territory and pushed over for the first tally.

Tech's defense failed to click in any combination and again the team from Tuscaloosa managed to drive through a weakened team for another score. Tech came forth with a mild scoring threat midway of the second quarter. A pass and several line drives brought the ball near the Crimson goal line but a fumble subdued the threat. The remainder of the game was spent in Tech territory with the Crimson Tide in command up until the closing minutes of the game. The Jackets took over on their own forty-five yard line and Burroughs, Plaster and Eldredge moved the leather deep into Alabama territory. Eldredge gave one mighty punch, and the whistle closed the game with the ball on the Alabama one yard line.

In a cold, wind-swept Grant Field the Engineers eked out a hard won victory over a strong Kentucky team. Sophomore back, Pat McHugh set up the field for the first Tech score with a long kick-off return. End Harry Arthur advanced further down the field deep into enemy territory and Dodd pushed over for the first score. The Wildcats retaliated and tied the score before the end of the first quarter. The Engineers held to the closing minutes of the half, but at the gun ending the half, the Wildcats had a long pass over the goal in the making, and the end of the half found the Yellow Jackets trailing 13 to 7. The big team's fighting spirit was strong, however, and try as they might the boys from the Blue Grass State could not hold their own in the last period of the game. Sheldon and Bosch crossed the marker to prove that the Tech team could not be broken before the last whistle ending the game.
The unbeaten Vanderbilt team had slowly been pulling itself up with higher scores against harder competition, and they showed a good record at the end of the season. Tech's team could have had victory however, with just a few of the good breaks apparently due them. No such luck, however. The Vandy team managed to score their two touchdowns before the Tech boys' could tally and held the lead throughout the game. The credit for the Tech score goes to Juniors, Sheldon and Plaster, for long runs and deep thrusts toward Vandy's goal. The one tally for Tech was run over by Dave Eldredge.

The team as a whole didn't click against the Commodores as against the stronger competition which it met later on during the season. Injuries in the backfield had lowered team morale and removed key men from the plays. Nevertheless the Jackets never lost the team spirit that is characteristic of all Tech teams.

Though quite a bit of gloom follows any defeat by the boys from Athens, this year's game was not as hard to take as some in the preceding years. The University brought over a bowl-bound team led by an All American, triple-threat, backfield man who had run through every line any other opposing team could offer. Though the score alone shows utter defeat, the game was a moral victory for the "Engineers" line-men. They held the All American to a ground gain of only sixty yards, and proved to the Southeastern conference that the Tech line was one of the finest in the country. The "Bulldogs" gave up the line plays early in the game and tallied with a pass over the goal in the first quarter. Tech retaliated with a drive deep into Georgia territory and a powerful scoring threat. Again the gods turned back a team that the Bulldog's could not stop and the ball went into Georgia's possession. The third quarter brought new hope with another score threat, but a fumble put the ball in the hands of the superior passers, and they rang up the final score near the end of the third quarter.

JOHNNY WILD    HARVEY HARDY    MUTT MANNING
THE FRESHMAN TEAM

This year's squad of Baby Jackets brought forth one of the most promising crops of future Jacket stars that have been on the flats in several seasons. Despite the fact that the Freshman teams are no criterion by which future varsity teams can be accurately predicted, the string of stars on this year's team raised our hopes for next year's varsity team. Under the very able direction of Coach N. C. Dean these freshmen have shown their spirit and training and have proven excellent material from which the big teams in the future years can be built.

The Baby Jackets first game this year was against the freshmen from the University of Florida. Though, the Florida Frosh were powerful and fast they were nosed out in a two point victory. The game was fast and exciting with both teams displaying excellent football ability. The Tech freshmen were stronger, however and the end of the game found the Florida team holding the light end of the 16 to 14 score.

The Tech Freshmen made easy victory out of their second foe, which was the Auburn Freshmen team. The Tech team was by far the better in this combat and won easily.

Although winning the two games against the Auburn and Florida freshmen was in itself important, it was secondary and only preparation for the big game which meant so much to the team as well as to the whole freshman class. The Thanksgiving day game against the Bullpups from the University of Georgia was the big moment in every Baby Jacket's freshman football career. To the freshman class as a whole it was important because it decided whether or not they would be able to rise from the class of "rats" to full-fledged freshmen.

Almost twenty-five thousand fans gathered at Grant Field to see the renewal of the annual football feud between the two freshman teams. For two years they had seen Bullpups bring over a team which would not be stopped. These last two years had been bad for our freshmen teams. Both times the Bullpups had run away with victory in the form of an overwhelming score. This year, however, Tech supporters were confident of victory. Despite rumors of the Bullpups having "another Sinkwich" and two triple-threat backs, the Tech team had been predicted as a sure winner. The first quarter of the game told a different story, though. The Bullpups had everything they were rumored to have in the persons of Trippi and Vickery. The first score of the game was an out of position field goal by the Bullpups' mainstay, Charlie Trippi.

From there on the Bullpups, led by Trippi, were in the driver's seat and headed for victory. Tech, however was not completely overwhelmed as in the past two years. Three excellent backs, namely; Eddie Prokop, Slimy Luck, and Al Berman were in there punching hard, with Berman taking the lead. They, as well as the rest of the squad, played an excellent brand of football but they were absolutely no match for the Bullpups backfield and line. The closing whistle found the Baby Jackets suffering a 29 to 13 defeat. Five hundred Tech freshmen slowly filed out, donning the freshmen caps, forced to remain "rats" until Christmas.

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C. P. REEVE

Captain

Sponsor for Reeve

MISS RUTH KEITH

MISS KEITH

REEVE

ROSTER

G. S. ADAMS
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T. E. WEBBER
H. O. WARD
B. W. WOOD
Yellow Jackets! Rah! Rah! Rah! and an inspired Georgia Tech team pushes on down Grant Field toward another score. Thus the squad of five cheerleaders play their part in another sparkling Tech victory at the end of which they will lead a violently happy student body in a snake dance to the center of downtown Atlanta where they will disrupt the business world with their joyful uproar.

On these five leaping, cavorting cheerleaders does the student body look to lead them in the organized support of a winning team, and to them do they look to brighten up a cheerless picture of a losing team. It is the cheerleaders who must never admit defeat, who must never become discouraged, who must cheer on the team, whether on the way to defeat or the highway to victory.

The cheerleaders are sponsored by the campus pep organization, The Yellow Jacket Club, of which they become honorary members. Each year from the ranks of the freshmen are selected by trial, new men to fill the shoes of the graduating seniors and these men will serve until their graduation. The graduating seniors this year who have served so faithfully for the past three years are Bill Seay, head cheerleader; Ed Scott, and "Weinie" Whitlock.
For the first time in the past seven years, the Georgia Tech harriers suffered the loss of the conference title. The team was severely handicapped at the outset by the loss of the team captain, Roy Cash, in the early part of the season. Roy, to the sorrow of all who knew him, was stricken by a case of tuberculosis.

However, under the leadership of alternate captain Eddie Coughlin, the Techsters, in dual meets, strode to victory over Alabama and Florida, bowing in defeat only to Mississippi State's well-balanced team. Again, in the conference meet, it was Mississippi State who performed brilliantly to remove the long-held championship crown from a battling Tech team.

An undefeated freshman team makes the prospects for next year's varsity team look very bright. Unbeaten in six starts, the Baby Jackets will move up into the varsity ranks, which will be deserted by only two of this year's lettermen, who will be lost by virtue of graduation.
Starting January 5, 1942, the Yellow Jacket basketball team had one of the most variable seasons ever experienced. One night they would play superb ball to defeat one of the best teams in the conference, and the next night the Jackets could not get going and would be defeated by a weaker team. An explanation can not be found, but one thing can be said, "When the Jackets were clicking, they could beat any team in the conference, barring none."

With six lettermen returning, consisting of Blackwell, Crosby, Hearn, Johnson, Lewis, and Stevens, with the able assistance of Marshall, Anderson, Snyder, and Stein from the "B" team, and also Lance, and Scruggs up from the Freshman team, Georgia Tech seemed to a sure-fire team. But it was just a sure-fire team that had run out of one valuable asset —luck.
... UNDER THE BASKET WITH TECH

R. MUNDORFF ............................................. Coach
J. W. GRIFFETH ............................................. Senior Manager
R. W. STEUDEL ............................................. Senior Manager

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Back row, left to right: STEVENS, JOHNSON, SNYDER, LANCE, HEARN, LEWIS. Front row: RECKARD, CROSBY, SCRUGGS, BLACKWELL.
Starting the season's opener against Turner Field were Blackwell, Captain Lewis, Hearn, Stevens and Johnson—our first string of last season. By the half this team had shown that it still had its uncanny ability to make shots—even the most difficult.

Then Coach Mundorff started substituting into the fray his untried substitutes. They made a big hit with the crowd and also really hit that basket, which was what mattered. The final score was Tech 49 and Turner Field 37. The high scorer—you guessed it—Captain Lewis with 11 points.

Up to Columbia the team went to play South Carolina and to defeat a team that had just gotten the better of the University of Georgia. It looked pretty sad as the whistle blew ending the first half, for Tech was behind, 15 to 24. The reason for this deficit was poor passes and ball handling, but when the Jackets came back for the second half, they were like a different team. Passes were accurate and juggling the ball was taboo. Soon Tech forged ahead, due to the 9 points gotten by Hearn in this half. The score was Tech 35, South Carolina 32.

Playing their first Southeastern Conference game with Alabama, the Jackets were defeated by a team that was later runner-up in the Southeastern Conference tourney at Louisville. They were not defeated, though, until they
made 'Bama 'holler' calf rope many a time. Alabama showed a deliberate slow-breaking offense that only after it was too late did Tech realize how to stop it. Johnson's guarding of Adair, all-Southeastern guard, was superb, while Hearn stuck to Leeth, all-Southeastern center, like a leech. Lewis again was top scorer with 12 points. Tech 25, 'Barra 31.

Determined to find the winning combination, Coach Mundorff played all of his boys against Vandy, but he was never able to find the right team. After tying the score at the half, Tech could not keep up with Vandy during the second half. A red-headed guy by the name of Dehoney was the big gun in Vanderbilt's attack, and all just because his parents came to see him play. He scored 18 points, and 12 of them in the second half. For Tech, it was just a night when everyone on the team was off. The score: Jackets 32, Vandy 39.

The Jackets next took on the Southeastern Conference champs, Kentucky. From the very first, Tech was very much in the ball game and at times had the champs at their mercy. It was in this game that Coach Mundorff started a line-up that was to start nearly all the rest of the games of the season. The line-up included Johnson, Snyder, Lance, Hearn and Captain Lewis. It seemed as if it was Captain Lewis's night to shine, because he ended up the game with 20 points to his credit; and Gene Snyder, playing his first full game for the Jackets, scored 13 points. Although Brewer was the big gun for Kentucky with 20 points, the 15 out of the 16 foul shots made by Kentucky are what beat the Jackets. After the game was over, Coach Rippe of Kentucky made the statement that he didn't see why Tech had lost so many games with such a great offensive team. Tech 53, Southeastern Conference champs, Kentucky, 63.

Led by a short, plump little fellow by the name of Goldsmith, and his 19 points, the Fort Benning team was the next team to come up to engage the Jackets. In this game Coach Mundorff allowed all of his players a chance to throw at that old basket. The result was that Dave Crosby led with 14 points while most of the other points were divided. The game was rough from start to finish and at times seemed more like a boxing match than a basketball game. Final score: Yellow Jackets 53, Fort Benning 44.

Tech's next game was with Auburn, and the Jackets' victory was considered quite an upset. Auban arrived on the scene of the encounter with quite a favorable won and lost percentage, but this did not faze the Tech boys. With 10 points, Jimmy Hearn kept us well in the ball game until he fouled out, and then Carlton Lewis got the ball to swishing the net and racked up 20 points for the entire game. Manci was the high point getter for Auburn with a total of 17. Georgia Tech 49, Auburn 42.

There was a reversal of form down at Auburn, though, and Tech came out on the short end of the score. Both Manci and Hawkins got hot and scored 17 points each, while the best Tech could do was for Snyder and Stevens to tie with 9 points each. Tech played Auburn even during the second half, but the 5-point lead from the first half could not be overcome. Jackets 38, Tigers 43.

During midterm dances, the Jackets swung out with L. S. U. and came out on the short end of the fracas. The Tigers two forwards, Cheney and Morey, were just too hot offensively to be beat. They could have even made baskets with their eyes closed, while the Jackets were having trouble finding the basket. Stevens was Tech's mainstay,
both offensively and defensively, that night; he was literally all over the court. The tally: Tech 41, L. S. U. 54.

The Tulane game, and Dave Crosby grabbed the spotlight. Playing against the Green Wave, Dave couldn’t miss—23 points for the night and the largest number of points for one game scored by any Tech player during the season. As one player goes, so goes the team, and that is exactly how things went that night. All the Jackets needed was a spark plug, and they were sparked right into a victory. Tech 52, Tulane 43.

For a breather, Tech next took on the Moccasins from Chattanooga, and doubled their score. It was a runaway game from the start, with everyone getting to play. Hoyt Blackwell, while playing only one-half, was high point man with 13 points. The Jackets took advantage of the young and inexperienced Chattanooga team and gave them a sound trouncing. Result: Jackets 64, Chattanooga 32.

Up to Nashville the Jackets went and revenged their previous defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt. The game rocked along as a seesaw battle until three minutes before the half, when Captain Lewis started hitting the basket and made 8 points in a row. This is what broke the camel’s back, or, rather, Vandy’s back. In his home state, Jake Lance played his best game of the season, making 11 points while guarding Dehoney to 4 points. Jackets 36, Commodores 27.

Again Tech took on the Conference champs and again came out on the bad end, but only after scoring Kentucky half to death. Tech got off to a slow start and really didn’t seem to get going until after the first half. The Jackets were behind 12 points at the half, but with four minutes to play in the game they forged into the lead. Kentucky got busy, though, and the lead was short-lived. The points were well divided, with Johnson leading with 13 points. All-Southeastern Guard Akers of Kentucky played a wonderful floor game and also scored 18 points. Jackets 51, Kentucky 57.

Tech’s arch rival, Georgia, was the next victim of the Jackets. The fact that the Jackets were determined to win can be shown by Georgia getting only two field goals during the first half. Lance and Lewis were the chief offensive stars, getting 12 and 17 points, respectively. Tech’s defense was functioning in tip-top shape, while holding the Bulldogs’ star point getters, Moore and Roland, to only 13 points jointly. Tech 49, Georgia 29.

Over at Athens, the Bulldogs struck back with all their fury to barely defeat the Jackets. At the end of five minutes, Tech was behind 10 points, and it took them the half to take over the lead. Both teams tightened their defense during the last half, but Georgia’s was a little the tighter. Neither team could do much as far as scoring was concerned. Captain Lewis got over his Athens inferiority complex to be high scorer with 13 points. For Georgia, Roland, Keuper and Moore got 10 points each. Jackets 37, Bulldogs 38.

Third-seeded ‘Bama was Tech’s opponent in the Southeastern Conference tourney, and the Jackets lost a tough one. While Tech was fumbling around at the start, Adai of ‘Bama made some spectacular shots to give them quite a lead. Tech recovered in the second half and crept within 3 points of them, but never could get in the lead. Captain Lewis again proved to be the mainstay of the team by shooting 13 points and playing an exceptional floor game, which gave him honorable mention for all-conference. Tech 32, ‘Bama 37.
With the smallest and best spirited squad in years, Georgia Tech again assumed command of the S. E. Conference by virtue of an undefeated season, after seven years of indifferent success following the golden era from 1925 to 1935 when Tech lost not one swimming meet to an opponent in the south.

Captain George Stadtman and Ironman Don Newman cleaned up most of the opposition in the sprints—Herb McAuley, Tech's brightest prospect since the immortal Ish Williams, dropped but one race in the distance swims, forcing Taylor of Texas A. & M. to tie the pool and conference record to beat him—Johnny Axton returned to form just in time to cop the conference hundred—Arnold Barrett seemed destined for big doings in the breast stroke till Old Man Illness got him, but made a new varsity record, anyway—Bill Harris did nobly in the diving, taking all opponents but Bill King, of Tennessee, and even defeated King in the conference high board. Much credit is due the rest of the squad, those unsung heroes who brought in the seconds and thirds so necessary to win meets. The outstanding feature of this team is its remarkable versatility, nearly every man being capable of performing creditably in any event on the program.

The undefeated frosh squad will capably fill the serried ranks of the varsity next year, the draft and the war permitting.
GEORGE GRIFFIN . . . . . . . . . . . . Coach
WALTER SHARSHON . . . . . . . . . . . . Manager

THE 1942 SCHEDULE
April 4 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Alabama in Atlanta
April 11 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Florida in Atlanta
April 18 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tennessee in Knoxville
April 26 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . S. E. A. A. U. in Atlanta
May 2 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Georgia in Athens
May 9 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Auburn in Atlanta
May 15-16 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . S. E. C. in Atlanta

Over the bar at thirteen feet.

CAPTAIN WEEKS

Lining up for the meet.
THE SQUAD

100-Yard Dash ............................... RYCKELEY, DUGGAN, McHUGH
220-Yard Dash ............................... RYCKELEY, DUGGAN, McHUGH
440-Yard Run ................................. JOHNS, JUSTUS, WILSON
880-Yard Run ................................. FARMER, SHORT
1-Mile Run .................................... COUCHLIN, SANDERS
2-Mile Run .................................... BLANK, STRAUSS, SEAY
High Hurdles ................................. XUHN, JONES, DOYAL
Low Hurdles ................................. XUHN, JONES, DOYAL
Pole Vault .................................... WEEKS, LEWIS CLARK
High Jump .................................... BRADDY, CLARK
Broad Jump ................................. McHUGH, DuTEIL, KEMP
Shot Put ...................................... WEST, HELMS
Discus ...................................... WEST, HELMS
Javelin ...................................... WEBB, MCDONALD, WILSON

HELFMS
KEMP
DU TEIL
WALKER
LEWIS
The outlook for the 1942 Track team, though not brilliant, shows exceptional promise. With a well-rounded cinder team, the White and Gold should vie for top honors in the Southeastern Conference. The only department that shows any weakness is the hurdle races. The loss of Monroe Plaxico and Morris Bryan by graduation is a definite handicap, and may prove to be a sore spot as the season progresses.

The return of George Webb, the javelin giant, will greatly bolster the team. From a pre-season outlook and last season’s record, Webb should hurl the javelin over 210 feet.

The 100- and 220-yard dashes are easily tied up by chunky Ed Rykeley. Ed placed second only to the great Billy Brown, of L. S. U., in last spring’s Conference gathering, and with the graduation of B. Brown, Ed will be able to handle all competition with comparative ease.

Returning to uphold Tech’s honor in the magic mile is Ed Coughlin. Ed, only a junior, has shown a remarkable record in varsity competition, having placed third in the 1941 S. E. C. meet, and was a stellar runner on last fall’s Cross Country squad. In the first meet of the 1942 season, with Alabama, he captured the mile with a speedy 4:25.5. Unless the signs are wrong, Eddie should break Chick Aldridge’s record of 4:20.8 before the season is over.

Bill Sanders, a very promising sophomore star, has already shown his ability in distance running on the Cross Country team, and will be invaluable in capturing points for the Tech team.
Long John Blank, another hold-over from the harriers, will be a very important cog in this year's cinder squad. He specializes in the gruelling two-mile run, and from pre-season indications he should show up very well.

The half-mile run will be handled by Quenton Farmer, who is in his last year of varsity competition. Quenton is another stand-by, being able to take the 880 around two flat.

Bob Johns will fill Sheldon Whitney's shoes in the 440-yard run. Bob is a consistently good quarter-miler, and will greatly aid Tech in their effort to capture the S. E. C. crown.

Jack Helms, a towering sophomore, will be a mainstay in the weight department. Jack holds the freshmen discus record on Grant Field, and in addition puts the shot very well.

S. E. A. A. U. champ Billy Weeks should have no difficulty in the pole vault, and will undoubtedly repeat his fine past performances. Billy vaults well over 13 feet, and broke the S. E. A. U. record last spring.

The fate of the high jump lies in the capable hands of Minton Braddy, who is also in his last year of varsity competition. Minton rolls over the bar in the vicinity of six feet, and can be counted on for extra points at every meet.

The broad jump, which is the deciding factor in many a dual meet, will be held down by Billy Kemp, Pat McHugh, and Claude DuTeil—and a difficult combination to beat, as all of them can approach the 23-foot mark.
THE TEAM

H. L. ANDEL, Outfield
S. V. BOCCHERI, Pitcher
E. R. BONYAI, Shortstop
J. F. BROCK, Pitcher
H. J. CASTAGNETTA, Second Base
J. W. CRAWFORD, Third Base
W. Z. HARPER, Catcher
P. F. KORYCINSKI, Catcher
J. C. LEWIS, First Base
E. McNENNEY, Second Base
R. A. PLASTER, Catcher
B. G. QUIGG, Outfield
C. SCRUGGS, Outfield
D. SMITH, Pitcher
W. STEIN, Second Base
S. E. SNYDER, Third Base
T. R. VANDEN-HEUVEL, Outfield
The 1942 Tech Baseball team, weakened by the loss of a number of last year's players, has rounded into fine shape and up until this time has won five games while dropping only three. With only three regulars returning from the previous year, Lewis, Quigg, and Vanden Heuvel, Coach Mundorff had to call on the sophomores and reserve material to strengthen the team. The weak point is apparently in the pitcher's spot, as Duck Smith is the only regular since Jack Brook, one of the best, has been declared ineligible temporarily. However, Carleton Lewis has been alternating his first base job with pitching duties and has been doing an excellent job. In addition, Steve Bocciere is on hand to do some good hurling.

At first base is the team's heavy hitter, Carleton Lewis, and when he is pitching, Charlie Scruggs comes in from the outfield to handle the initial sack. The keystone combination consists of Iggy Castagnetta, who has been hitting well and walking regular all season, and Bonyai, who has been doing some fancy fielding. The hot corner is held down capably by Crawford and Gene Snyder.

Behind the plate, Bill Harper is doing a jam-up job in addition to hitting regular. Also on hand for catching duty are Pete Korycinski, and Ralph Plaster, who also plays at the third base spot.

The team is rounded out by the heavy hitting outfield of Buck Andel, Bubber Quigg, Charlie Scruggs, and Teddy Vanden Heuvel.

Also available to do a good job are utility infielders Gene McNenney and Stinky Stein.

The Yellow Jacket nine is known for its heavy hitting, and with a little consistent pitching should have a very successful season.
April 3-4  Presbyterian at Atlanta
April 6-7  Kentucky at Atlanta
April 10-11  Auburn at Auburn
April 17-18  Vanderbilt at Atlanta
April 20-21  Auburn at Atlanta
April 24-25  Vanderbilt at Nashville
April 28  Georgia at Athens
May 1  Georgia at Atlanta
May 2  Georgia at Athens
May 5  Georgia at Atlanta
May 8-9  Florida at Gainesville
The Fencing Engineers experienced one of their most successful seasons this year, winning six out of their eight scheduled matches and dropping the other two by very close margins. Coach Morenus suffered an early-season headache when two promising two-weapon men, Frank Graham and Sam Gershon, traded in their weapons for real ones in Uncle Sam's armed forces before the first match had been fenced. However, even with this drawback, the team shaped up very well and saw the flowering of a number of good fencers to take the vacant posts. As a climax to the season the Jackets traveled up to the South Atlantic tournament at Chapel Hill and returned with second-place honors and the foil trophy, after making the best stand that any Tech team has yet experienced at that regional meet. One of the strikingly noticeable features of the season was the lack of one single star in the matches, but rather the close cooperation of all the varsity men to share the cost and rewards of victory quite equally among them. Captain Arthur Wade and Straiton Hard were always dependable for leading the full team to victory, and it was a close race between Jimmy Sturrock and Dick Schwarcz to fill the third place. Then also there was capable reserve work, when necessary, by Tom McMurry, Ed Price, and Val Winkleman. The epee was well handled throughout the season by Captain Wade and Ed Price alternating in the first and second posts, and Val Winkleman performing so creditably in the third strip that he is certain to fill the shoes of his two graduating teammates, if not exceed them. Counting on Graham to round out his saber team along with last year's varsity performers, Jimmy Sturrock and Dick Schwarcz, Coach Morenus found some difficulty in surmounting the obstacles. Both of the first-stringers responded well in the emergency, as was expected, and the various green saber material that was alternated to discover the most promising third man, gave a good accounting. Hard seems to be shaping up well in the saber and will undoubtedly blossom forth as a three-weapon, triple-threat bastion next year. Lin Flanagan, fencing the saber in only one regular season match, made a fine showing in the tournament and should be congratulated. With Wade Sturrock, Schwarcz, and Price leaving through graduation, and the second semester probably catching Flanagan, Winkleman, and Bob Fry before the middle of the next season, it appears that diligent practice on the part of the present freshmen and sophomores will be necessary to fill the depleted ranks for the 1943 season.

SCHEDULE FOR 1942

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R. T. MORENUS . . . Coach

FENCING TEAM

A. L. WADE T. R. McMURRY
S. HARD E. J. PRICE
J. R. STURROCK V. WINKLEMAN
R. S. SCHWARCZ L. FLANAGAN
Prospects for the 1942 Georgia Tech tennis team looked very bright at the beginning of the season. Coach Bortell's outlook was brightened by the return of three lettermen: Charley Lindsay playing his third year on the varsity; Boneyard Johnson and Buck LeCraw both playing their second year are the returning monogram winners. Nelson Abell and George Sellers are two very promising sophomores who showed up very well as freshmen last year. Rounding out the squad are Dave Doughty, a senior co-op, who this year played for the first time on the varsity and Carl Wellborn who transferred from North Georgia Junior College.

The schedule this year includes eight hard intercollegiate matches as well as a summer schedule planned with strong teams from the various Athletic Clubs and service teams.

The Jackets started off the season well by defeating a strong Clemson team in both the singles and doubles matches.
At the time the BLUE PRINT went to press, the Tech golf team looked as if it was headed for another successful season. Up until April 10, it had won three matches and dropped one, and this was to a strong Kentucky team.

The team was composed of Bobby Adair, Hal Florence, "Gravy" Sanders, Sidney Gayle, George Sargeant, and Jefferson Kelley. Adair, by far the most consistent golfer on the team, dominated the number one spot all year. The number two position was held down by Hal Florence. The remaining positions were divided between Gayle, Kendrick, Kelley, Sargeant and Sanders.

Due to the war, a number of colleges were forced to drop the sport from their schedule. However, Coach Dennison was able to schedule six matches for the local Jackets.

One of the highlights of the past season was the journey to Athens, where the Southeastern Conference Tournament was held. Every Southeastern school which has a golf team was represented at the tourney. Since the meet was an invitational affair, too, most of the strongest teams of the South were present.

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