"OUR ATHLETICS"
WILLIAM A. ALEXANDER, Head Football Coach and Director of Athletics

For many years Coach "Alex" has won high praise not only from the Ga. Tech admirers but also from all the outstanding sports-lovers all over the country. This was proven this year when he was voted the coach of the year. This year Coach "Alex" finished his twenty-third year as head coach at Georgia Tech by taking his once defeated Yellow Jackets to the Cotton Bowl. As usual, Coach "Alex" devised new plays to utilize the available material, and surprised everyone with one of the best teams in the country.

ROBERT L. DODD, Assistant Coach and Backfield Coach

"Bobby" Dodd, All-American quarterback for Tennessee, has been backfield coach at Tech since 1932. During these years Coach Dodd has never failed to produce an outstanding backfield. This year proved no exception with many of Tech's backfield men gaining national reputation.

ROBERT MILLER, Line Coach

Coach Miller, who was an All-American at Ohio State, did a swell job in his first year at Tech. He began where Mac Tharpe left off and built one of the finest lines in the country. Incidentally, he teaches in the Chemical Engineering Department also.

NORRIS C. DEAN, "B" Team Coach

Coach Dean has been coaching at Tech since his graduation in 1936. He is the man who patiently works with the "scrubs" to make them varsity material, but few fans realize his true worth to the team.

DWIGHT KEITH, Freshman Coach

Coach Keith served as assistant coach and backfield coach at Boys' High School in Atlanta for many years. This year he started his first year at Tech and has won the high praise of everyone with his wonderful ability and his pleasing personality.
SENIOR MANAGERS
R. A. BROACH	P. WOODRUFF
JUNIOR MANAGERS
L. T. BARBER	R. G. ST. JOHN
J. S. LASETER	E. O. RAND
SOPHOMORE MANAGERS
G. A. EWING	T. T. TALLEY
J. C. WEBB	W. L. WILHOIT
FRESHMAN MANAGERS
F. H. DURANT	K. L. ICENOGLE
D. S. RUBIN	M. L. WEISS

SCHEDULE, 1942

Sept. 26, at Atlanta
Tech 15, Auburn 0

Oct. 3, at South Bend
Tech 13, Notre Dame 6

Oct. 10, at Atlanta
Tech 30, Chattanooga 12

Oct. 17, at Atlanta
Tech 33, Davidson 0

Oct. 24, at Annapolis
Tech 21, Navy 0

Oct. 31, at Durham
Tech 26, Duke 7

Nov. 7, at Atlanta
Tech 47, Kentucky 0

Nov. 14, at Atlanta
Tech 7, Alabama 0

Nov. 21, at Atlanta
Tech 20, Florida 7

Nov. 28, at Athens
Tech 0, Georgia 34

T. G. ANDERSON	J. A. HELMS	W. P. McHUGH
F. R. BEALL	J. P. JORDAN	P. F. PAGE
C. D. CASTLEBERRY	R. J. JORDAN	R. A. PLASTER
R. O. DODD	J. KUHN	E. S. PROKOP
S. P. FAYES	W. W. LOGAN	A. E. RYCKELEY
D. C. ELDREDGE	R. O. LOWREY	R. W. SHELDON
A. J. FAULKNER	J. K. LUCK	R. L. SLATEN
H. B. HARDY	G. MANNING	W. STEIN
W. R. HEALY	J. A. MARSHALL	W. B. WEST
When the first signs of Fall began to appear below the Mason-Dixon Line, football experts immediately began their annual predictions of this year's Southeastern Conference hopes, but with little realization that the Nineteen Forty-two season was going to bear so many thrills, spills, and champions right in their own backyard. After scanning the gridiron horizon, their report was generally: Georgia strongest, Alabama with her usual power team, and Auburn pushing into third place. The closing sentences of these masterpieces usually mentioned Georgia Tech also being in the Conference. The result was that Tech would be a breather for the Auburn team—so it was predicted.

That cool, rainy late September afternoon brought a different story to the fans of the great game though. From the opening whistle to the closing gun it was Georgia Tech's ball game, despite the rain which seemed to stop only at the time-out periods. The victory over the Auburn Tigers naturally brought the usual joy to the Tech fans, but to the followers of the game is portrayed power, excellent coaching, and the markings of a winning football champion. Fans were introduced to a new sophomore by name of Eddie Prokop who can deliver a pass with uncanny accuracy when tacklers were dangling from his limbs. It was the initiation of freshman Clint Castleberry into the realm of college football, and his running was beautiful despite the wet field. The Auburn victory was the first stepping stone in the path leading the 1942 football squad into the Cotton Bowl.
GEORGIA TECH 13—NOTRE DAME 6

The opener with Auburn had no doubt set a spark glowing in the Engineers football squad. There were, however, the usual lot of conservatives who wouldn't believe anything except that the Tech team had met Auburn on an off-day and taken advantage of the breaks. On top of that, rumors from the North were to the effect that the Irish were a sure champion up there and they would have no trouble with a Tech team which had never beaten them on their own soil. All in all the crew which journeyed to South Bend was picked to lose, and the tales of the Irish power had some effect on the jackets.

The first four plays of the game resulted in the Irish having the ball deep in Tech territory by the use of strong power plays. With their backs to the wall, the Engineers set up a forward wall which could have resisted a tank. Notre Dame could not, no matter how hard they tried, find any play which would carry them over for a score. After Tech had taken possession and moved back up to the midfield the game began to take on a new light. The team played as though fired by some spirit which was determined to break the jinx that had followed other Tech teams to the South Bend stadium.

The first touchdown came as the result of a long pass from Prokop to McHugh. The pass was almost intercepted, but as it slid off the fingers of the Notre Dame defender, it was scooped up by McHugh and carried over the lines. Even then the jackets were considered lucky in spite of the brilliant playing which had gone before. The second tally for the Golden Tornado came by way of a beautiful running pass from Clint Castleberry to McHugh in the end zone, and the Jackets fought on, allowing only one Notre Dame score. The Tech "destiny squad" had passed the second milestone in the road to national recognition.

GEORGIA TECH 30—CHATTANOOGA 12

After a hard earned victory over the Irish the week before at South Bend the Jackets were expecting a breather against the Moccasins. However, the Chattanooga team was one of the scrappiest, most spirited teams the Golden Tornado ran up against this season. The Engineers, sparked by a sixty-yard run in the first half by Castleberry, and consistent gains by Plaster on line plunges, soon proved too much for the gridders from Chattanooga, and the game assumed the predicted onesidedness. Sheldon also guided the Jackets through several plays which led to a touchdown. To give the credit where it's due, the Chattanooga passing attack was one of the best the team had run up against to that date, and the Engineers gained valuable experience in air defense. The second team took over in the last quarter of the game and the varsity rested for the next contest with Davidson.

End run by Castleberry.
GEORGIA TECH 33—DAVIDSON 0

The Davidson team met Tech for the first time here on Grant Field. Even though Davidson had a fair ball club for its class, it was no match for the superb Tech machine. The team, even though without much competition, showed up with many fine points of football play, especially good backfield play, for which Tech teams in the past years have become noted. The Davidson game also brought out one fact which had been the basis of the shunning of Tech as a champion by football experts. Tech definitely did not get the breaks in the game, but took advantage of opportunities which they had to make for themselves. The result was fewer people attributed the Auburn and Notre Dame victories to lucky breaks in the play.

Tough going.

GEORGIA TECH 21—NAVY 0

The Tech-Navy game this year marked the opening of a series of games with the Naval Academy. The first time the Jackets met the Midshipmen was many years ago, and the outcome of the game was a sad story for the Tech team. This year, however, a strong, undefeated Jacket squad journeyed to Annapolis highly favored to win from the Cadets.

Tech's mighty football machine was in smooth running form and the masterful play soon had the Navy boys completely bewildered.

Prokop's passing was beautiful, and several long ones were on the spot for receivers who took them for long gains. Captain Jack Marshall played his usual excellent defensive game and Mutt Manning intercepted two Middie passes. The thrill of the afternoon came when Clint Castleberry, standing on his own eight-yard line, intercepted a long Navy pass and neatly delivered the ball ninety-two yards away for a Tech score—and the Jacket "wonder team" made history by beating the United States Naval Academy for the first time.

GEORGIA TECH 26—DUKE 7

After a hard, weary trip to Durham, the Tech team came out in Duke's beautiful stadium, and were met by a typical Duke power team. After only a few minutes of playing time, Duke had scored with one of their powerful off-tackle plays, resulting in a beautiful fifty-five-yard run to the goal line. For the first time this season the mighty...
Georgia Tech team was trailing, 0 to 7. From then on, however, Duke was never in the ball game. A few plays later a pass from Castleberry to Marshall, and a reverse by McHugh had advanced the ball to Duke's twenty. Plaster then smashed right through the strong Duke line for the remaining twenty yards. With Duke leading, 7 to 6, the Yellow Jackets held Duke deep in their own territory, forcing them to punt. Then came the highlight of the game: Sheldon, behind beautiful blocking, and doing some fancy side-stepping, returned the kick sixty yards to the Duke eleven-yard line. Prokop passed to Jordan for another score, and Tech led, 12 to 7. From then on Tech was in complete command and never allowed Duke to penetrate into Tech territory.

Final score: Tech 26, Duke 7, running Tech’s victory string to six consecutive teams, and avenging the Blue Devils for last year’s shutout.

GEORGIA TECH 47—KENTUCKY 7

Nothing could go wrong as Tech’s mighty Yellow Jackets smashed a strong Kentucky team, 47 to 7.

Davey Eldredge was the big sparkplug in Tech’s attack—scoring on a beautiful Statue of Liberty play and again on a sensational snatch of Prokop’s long pass. Bobby Dodd also came through with a beautiful performance by smashing through Kentucky’s line for two of the scores.

The highlight of the game was a beautiful run by Duck Smith, who led the “B” team to a score while they were playing late in the second half.

The Wildcats’ only score came while the “B” team was playing, but that takes no credit from Hurst of Kentucky, whose amazing 93-yard run accounted for the score.

This one-sided show sent Tech hopes soaring, for earlier in the season Kentucky had held the mighty Georgia team to a mere 7-to-6 victory. It ran Tech’s record to seven consecutive wins, and the eyes of the nation began to turn toward the Southeastern Conference.

GEORGIA TECH 7—ALABAMA 0

The Yellow Jackets came into the Alabama game a slight favorite due to the overwhelming victory over Kentucky the week before and also because of the Alabama loss to Georgia. After an equal exchange of punts, Clint Castleberry brought the stands to their feet with an uncanny run back to Tech’s forty. On the next play the freshman All-American reeled off twenty more yards to keep the drive going. Then, with what looked like a typical reverse, McHugh passed to Castleberry, who ran beau-
tantly down the field to the Alabama nine-yard line.
Alternate Captain Ralph Plaster then crashed over in two
tries for the only score of the game. Rabbit Jordan
kicked the extra point and the Jackets led by seven
points. The next period saw Alabama holding the upper
hand, but the strong Jacket defense kept the Tide away
from the double stripes.
The final two periods saw both teams threatening, but
the strong defenses of both teams kept the other from
scoring.
It was a great game. Two of the nations strongest
teams fought it out for sixty full minutes. Especial praise
goes to Hardy, Manning, Plaster and Castleberry of the
Tech squad, and Moseley, Domonovich and the whole
Alabama team. However, the man who deserves the
laurels was Coach Bobby Dodd, who did an excellent job
of substituting for Coach "Alex," who was confined to
his home because of illness.

GEORGIA TECH 20—FLORIDA 7
The most significant fact in the minds of the Tech fans
concerning the Tech-Florida battle was that it was the
last game before the Tech-Georgia game. Since Georgia
had beaten Florida mercilessly, the Tech team and stu-
dents were highly overconfident about the outcome of the
Florida game. The second squad started the game, and
it was generally concluded that the varsity would see no
service that day.
The Florida team, taking advantage of every oppor-
tunity, soon revealed that they were not the same team
which had crumbled before the Bulldogs earlier in the
season. They plunged and passed and several times penetrated deep into the Tech territory. They fought like madmen, inspired by the fact that they had a possible victory over the second ranking team in the nation. The varsity took over, but even then the Gators showed undying spirit and fought on. The Jackets scored. The Gators scored. The teams battled on to the half, but the score remained unchanged. Gradually the Jackets wore through the Gators and finally managed to open up a scoring attack to cinch the game. Even though the Jackets won the ball game, it was the beginning of the slump which held the Tech team down when it met the Bulldogs.

GEORGIA TECH 0—GEORGIA 34

The football eyes of the nation turned toward Sanford Stadium this year to await the outcome of what was expected to be one of the greatest games in history. Despite the fact that transportation was scarce, practically the whole Tech student body crammed into the "Athens town" to witness the battle. The annual game is always the season's greatest drawing card, but this year the stakes were more than friendly rivalry. Georgia had been thoroughly trounced the week before by Auburn. Their only loss of the season. Tech had come through undefeated, with a glorious record. It had already been announced that the winning team would receive the cherished bid to the Pasadena Rose Bowl and a crack at the national championship. The tension before the kickoff was terrific.

The first few plays of the game sent Tech hopefuls skyward. Tech had recovered the kickoff and had the ball on Georgia's twenty. But Dame Fortune frowned on the Yellow Jackets that fatal day in Georgia's bowl, and even the first five minutes of play showed that the Georgian team was working at its best. The scores soon began to pile up on the Jackets, and the Tech fans settled quietly to watch the slaughter. Despite the odds, the Engineers fought the Bulldogs throughout the game, and several times it looked as though the Jackets would stage a comeback, but no such luck. The spirited Georgia team put on a show which could almost be used as a criterion for perfect football.

The team as a whole did not even approach the type of football they had been playing earlier in the season, but Hardy, Manning and Marshall played their usual top-notch defense games. The closing whistle found the Tech team on the sad end of a 34-to-0 score, and sight of the Rose Bowl passed into the eyes of the Bulldogs.

The 1942 Cotton Bowl team beyond all doubt is one of the strongest the school has ever boasted, and, win or lose, Georgia Tech's team will always be the best in the eyes of the student body.
These are the fellas that really work for the little glory that they receive. There are a few Freshman games scheduled with other teams, but the only one with any publicity is the annual Baby Jacket-Bullpup tilt, in which we haven't been coming out on the right end of the score. Many of the outstanding freshmen are playing on the varsity this year as the result of the new conference ruling to permit freshmen to play on varsity teams.

It's almost amazing how a team can play different types of ball every week and do it well. They learn all the future varsity opponents' plays and play them against the varsity in preparation for the next game. Under the excellent coaching of Norris Dean, the Freshman team always puts in their two bits before the game is over.
FOOTBALL BAND

OFFICERS
E. A. Taylor ........................................... Captain
H. C. Steed ........................................... Drum Major
A. J. Garing ........................................... Bandmaster

DRUM MAJORS
L. S. Covey ........................................... W. T. McNutt

MEMBERS
G. S. Adams
B. Bobo
H. E. Boss
J. K. Breger
H. A. Brown
W. E. Brown
J. R. Brownlow
W. J. Bryan
J. L. Cain
S. M. Campbell
I. Capelouto
W. J. Cordes
L. S. Covey
R. M. Cox
S. D. Deason
J. R. Dorsey
M. A. Evenchik
D. E. Glass
W. M. Green
R. Griner
G. A. Haines
J. R. Harris
H. L. Horton
F. Hoss
P. H. Johnson
J. B. Jolly
R. P. Jongedyk
D. King
T. Kiefatsky
J. C. McGaughey
R. D. McGaughey
W. T. McNutt
H. M. McWhorter
M. McWilliams
J. Michelson
J. Macdonald
J. Maas
J. V. Manning
G. Marchmont
T. R. Mauldin
E. P. Maxim
R. W. Paden
H. Psomas
C. Pappas
L. D. Perlis
L. J. Perlis
R. W. Phillips
R. B. Reed
G. J. Roewe
S. H. Rosenzweig
G. Sellars
T. A. Shanks
R. V. Sharp
C. Sinclair
R. H. Small
A. R. Smith
W. Sprosser
E. L. Stanley
H. Steed
W. L. Steele
W. Stripling
J. A. Taylor
J. C. Tichy
E. Vanvoorhees
J. Varner
L. Waller
R. E. Wachter
D. Wood
I. H. Williams
ON TO COTTON
To have a good football team, a school must have good coaches, assisted by an able trainer. We know we have tops in coaches, and Claude Bond keeps the players in the best possible condition to do their best.

Many think that football is a game played only by two teams, but there is more to it than that, as these snapshots show. What would a football game be without bands, cheerleaders, pretty girls to be whistled, and shirt-tail parades after the game?
The prospects for the Cross-Country Team this year are excellent. In Borum and Coughlin, Georgia Tech has two of the outstanding distance runners of the South, closely followed by Sanders, Blank, Wilson, Baker, and Benning. Two of the other men show particular development and should prove excellent runners, namely, Short and Hope.

The schedule this year consists of only three meets, due to the present conditions. Dual meets will be held at Auburn and Mississippi State, with the conference meet in Atlanta.
With many members of the 1941 squad returning and some very promising new material to draw from, 1942 was one of the most successful years in the history of the Tech swimming team.

Coach Lanoue, who is one of the outstanding swimming coaches in the country, produced a team that not only defeated all opponents inside and outside the Southeastern Conference, but also won the conference meet by a large margin of points.

Owing to the lack of collegiate opposition the squad only entered the amateur meet in Birmingham during the summer and again proved its worth by winning several cups and medals.

A good schedule has been arranged for 1943, and although the team will be hit hard by graduation and the services, the vacancies will be filled by capable men. Under the leadership of Captain Herbert McAuley and Manager Jimmy Little, Tech may look forward to another successful season.
Keeping pace with the armed forces, the various organizations on the campus carry out a complete physical training program. The military and naval units emphasize the importance of a rigid physical program in preparing the men for active duty.

The various forms of intramural sports include softball, swimming, running obstacle courses, regular calisthenics, and gym work, rifle, bowling, basketball, fencing, golf, and tennis. Shown are scenes from the Navy obstacle course, softball games, and swimming.
Shown here are some other intramural activities. The Chi Phi bowling team, winners of the summer bowling league sponsored by the Bulldog Club; exhibitions of fancy diving and muscular coordination; the Tau Epsilon Phi softball champions; Pi Kappa Phi, runner-ups in the softball tourney; Stan Henry and the type of instruction we all go for, and an outdoor basketball game that we usually play inside.