It looks like George ain't got a chance,
At least that's how it seems,
Cause right behind that little guy
You'll find those

Jacket Teams.
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FOOTBALL
With the opening of the 1945 season Robert I. (Bobby) Dodd became the third head coach in Tech's football history. Varsity backfield coach under W. A. Alexander for the past thirteen years, he is well known in football circles, as an astute offensive minded coach.

Bobby Dodd came to Tech in 1931 as varsity backfield coach. The University of Tennessee, his alma mater, hailed him as one of the greatest passers in the history of southern football. He was named on the All-American teams of 1930. An exponent of wide open play he has been largely responsible for making Tech's offense one of the most colorful in the South.

The responsibilities of head coach were not new to Coach Dodd, for he had taken over the reins several times in past seasons due to the illness of Coach Alexander. On one occasion, during the 1942 season, he was named "Coach of the Week" for Tech's win over Alabama.

Coach Alexander, now Director of Athletics, predicts a great future for Tech football under this "brilliant young man."

COACHES

VARSITY COACHES
Bobby Dodd . . . . . . Head Coach
Ray Ellis . . . . . . Varsity Line Coach
Dwight Keith . . . . . Varsity Backfield Coach
Norris Dean . . . . . Varsity End Coach
As the 1945 season opened Coach Boddy Dodd had two major problems to contend with—a tough schedule and inadequate reserve strength. Neither problem was completely solved.

Using the "T" formation, the Jackets showed a more balanced attack than the 1944 team. The running of Mathews, Peek, McIntosh, Basler, and Lansing made the ground attack potent. As the season progressed the passing arms of Holtsinger and Blake became more effective. However, the smallness in size of Tech backfield men made the team defensively weak.

In their first string line the Jackets could boast one of the strongest aggregations in the conference. The ends, a pre-season problem, proved themselves very adequate. Lack of reserve strength showed itself as the season wore on, however, for several of the regulars were called upon to play 60 minutes against opponents like Duke, L. S. U., Auburn, and Georgia.

The Techmen reached their peak in their game with the Naval Academy early in the season. The Jackets did everything but outscore the star-studded Middie squad as they lost 20-6.

Peek's 70 yard touchdown run in the third period provided the game's most thrilling play. In losing to the Georgia Bulldogs 33-0 in their final game the Yellow Jackets failed to score for the first time during the season.

Captains

Chosen to lead the Yellow Jackets through a typical Tech, every-week-a-tough-one, schedule were two of last season regulars, Paul Duke as captain, and Johnny McIntosh as alternate.

Duke, playing his second season as regular center, came up from the "B" team in 1944. He first went out for football while a senior at Boys' High School of Atlanta. He proved to be a smart diagnostician and vicious line backer throughout the season.

McIntosh, a Navy senior, left to other duties before the end of the season. The first string blocking back in 1944, he was moved to the fullback slot in the "T" formation. A driving runner and standout defensive player, he was a steady, dependable performer in all of his games.
Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 29—The charges of Bobby Dodd outlasted a spirited Tarheel team today to earn a hard won opening decision for Georgia Tech. Led by George Mathews, the Engineers triumphed 20 to 14.

In a sweltering 91 degree heat 20,000 uncomfortable fans saw a tricky, well coached Jacket eleven score the second time it obtained possession of the ball. A left-handed running pass from Jack Peek to Bill Busbin covered the last 16 yards for the score. A few moments later end Walter Kilzer fell on a fumble over the goal line for Tech's second touchdown. The placement failed and it was Tech on top 13-0.

The Tarheels came back strongly and scored twice in the second period as a result of a 67 yard march and a Tech fumble on the Jacket nine. The placements were both good. The half ended with Tech on the Carolina 10 and on the short end of the 14 to 13 score.

The Jackets scored again in the third period after a poor Tarheel punt gave them the ball on their opponents 33. In just five running plays Tech scored with Mathews going over from the 2 yard stripe. Only one other deep drive was made by either team the rest of the game. Starting midway in the third period Carolina drove to the Tech 12 where they lost the ball on downs.

During the rest of the quarter both teams were too worn out by the heat to be entirely effective. Davis' long punts kept the Jackets out of trouble the rest of the game.

Highlights of the game included the excellent play of the Jacket line. Both teams blocked and tackled hard for an early season game. Mathews' pass defense game was more than the Tarheel receivers could cope with. Davis punted his first one for 59 yards. The Carolina reverses went for big gains all afternoon. Tech's naked reverse caught the Tarheels unprepared as Holtsinger...

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**Tech 7, Notre Dame 40**

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 6—Georgia Tech stunned the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in the opening minutes of their game today but the South Benders came back and went on to win 40-7 before an overflow crowd of 33,000 fans. Showing a dazzling display of power and deception the Notre Dame backs and ends piled up 396 yards in a game that was more exciting than the score indicates.

Tech jumped to a lead in the first eight minutes of play. The passing of Peek and Mathews set up the naked reverse on which Holtsinger scored. Kyker converted it was Tech 7-0. Notre Dame came right back in the first period to tie it up. After driving to the Tech 40, Capt. Dancewicz hurled a 35 yard pass to Phil Colella, who stepped over the line for the first Irish score.

In the second period Notre Dame scored twice. The first came on a 19 yard run by Angsman after the Irish had marched from their own 46. Near the end of the half Zehler took a 40 yard pass from Gasparella for the second. As the half ended Notre Dame led 21 to 7.

In the third it was Angsman again going over, this time from the three after a Dancewicz pass had set up the touchdown. The South Benders scored twice in the fourth. Angnone went around for 29 yards and a score. Later in the period Slovak went over from the five climaxing a 55 yard drive.

After their brief opening thrust the Tech backs found the going tough. Three tidy Notre Dame interceptions broke up potential drives. The game was hard and clean with only 25 yards in penalties being indicated on both teams. Dancewicz and Walsh were
Notre Dame standouts. Mathews, Duke and Davis were brilliant in a losing cause.

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TECH 43, HOWARD 0

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 14—Everyone on the Tech bench except the managers and coaches got some game time today as the Jackets battered a game Howard College eleven 43 to 0. Forty of the Tech points came in a devastating second quarter. A good crowd of 12,000 went away pleased with what they saw in the warm-up tilt before the Navy game.

In the first stanza Lansing went 32 yards to score but a penalty called the play back. Fumbles and penalties nullified all the other scoring attempts the second stringers were able to make. Howard was holding well.

As the second period started the ball was exactly at mid-field. Coach Dodd sent his regulars in and they scored on the first play. Mathews went off to the right for the 50 yards and a touchdown. It was almost too quick to follow—a great run. Kick converted.

A few moments later after Peck had returned a punt 35 yards to the Howard 35, Mathews again dashed over on the first play from scrimmage.
The next two touchdowns in the second period were set up by pass interceptions. Hayes McKinney, a guard, set up the first by intercepting a Blackerby pass and lugging it to the five. Olson scored on the next play. George Brodnax made the second on a 40 yard interception run. The score was 28 to 0. Joe Kelly hit the jack-pot next with a 40-yard punt return. The next and last touchdown was made by Brodnax after he caught a beautiful pass by景点 singer on the Howard one. Tech left the field on the long end of a 40-0 count.

In the third quarter Tech fielded a team manned to a great extent by "B" teamers. Howard took advantage of frequent fumbles to move deep into Tech territory many times. Blackerby passed accurately to Donehower for long gains. The Bulldogs, however, lacked the necessary scoring punch. At no time did they get inside the Jacket ten yard line. On the other side, the Tech team failed to make any appreciable gains.

The last score came in the final quarter. Tech drove to the Howard ten. On fourth down Grey Cobb kicked a field goal from the 20 to make the final score read Tech 43, Howard 0.

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Baltimore, Md., Oct. 20—A gallant group of Yellow Jackets stunned the Navy here tonight, won over a crowd of 47,000 to its cause, and, in fact, did everything but outscore the Middies before bowing 20-6. The game was a savage, hard game from start to finish.
Little Jack Peek, Tech's 158 pound halfback, was the biggest man on the uneven turf. His brilliant 70 yard touchdown dash in the third quarter highlighted Tech's great play against a team that was supposed to score at will. Duke, Mathews, Hills and Doyal were other men who stood out above the rest of the Jackets, all of who played their hearts out against a bigger, power-laden foe.

Navy scored three times; twice on breaks and once in the last few minutes of play against the staggering Jackets. Tech had the ball inches short of the goal line once more in the third quarter but a fumble ended the drive.

The first quarter was a scoreless affair. Both teams were trying each other out. Navy looked good several times on the ground and made some nice gains. The Tech line looked better than expected in holding them.

In the first part of the second period Hills recovered a Navy fumble on the Tech 48 and the Jackets started to go. A running pass from Mathews to Kilzer was just a little long. It brought the crowd to its feet. Mathews and Peek alternated to make three first downs which put the ball on Navy's 21. Navy held and Kelly kicked out.

Shortly after this Navy got its first big break. Davis attempted a kick from the Tech 26. It was blocked by Newbold of Navy. Duden, Navy captain, scooped it up and raced over for the first touchdown of the game. Currence converted and it was Navy ahead 7-0.

The crowd had hardly settled back before Navy scored again. Tech received the kick-off and after one play decided to pass. Holt-
Singer threw a long one intended for Bushin. Clyde "Smackover" Scott intercepted it and raced 42 yards down the sidelines to score without a Jacket touching him. He really moved. The conversion was good and at half time the score was 14-0 Navy.

Tech kicked off in the third and dumped Bramlett on the Navy 34. The Middies kicked and Tech took it on their 10.

The whole Tech backfield faked to the right. Peek took the ball over left tackle and headed for the sidelines. Three javelin blocks by Hills, McIntosh and Kilzer cleared the field and he swept 70 yards to a touchdown. Kyker's attempted conversion was blocked, but Tech was in the ball game. It was the play of the game. Tech 6, Navy 14.

Soon thereafter Tech took the ball on Navy's 30 as a result of Peek's pass interception. A pass to the 17 and a roughing penalty put the ball on the one. Two quarterback sneak left only inches to go. A buck started but Tech tackled and Navy recovered.

The rest of the quarter was Tech. The Jackets were outcharging their heavier opponents. Their tackling was vicious and blocking sure. The crowd was screaming for them in admiration of their fight and color.

The last quarter saw Tech throw the works to carry the ball on downs. Navy fought back against a game, but spent, ball club and scored with two minutes to play. That was it. The conversion missed but Navy left the field a happy victor.

The crowd was still yelling for Tech. Navy 20, Tech 6.

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Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 27—Auburn left Grant Field at half time on the long end of a 7 to 6 score today, but Georgia Tech came back in the second half to score twice and win 20 to 7 before a crowd of 27,000.

The most thrilling play of the game was Kilzer's 79 yard run for a touchdown in the third quarter that put the Jackets in front.

Tech's worst football of the season was displayed in the first half. There were frequent penalties and costly fumbles that kept them in their own territory most of the time. The first Tech score came in the second half. Mixing their runs and passes well the Jackets came from their own 20 to the Auburn 12. There Jack Peck tossed a left-handed running pass to Busbin in the end zone. The kick for goal was missed and the score stood Tech 6, Auburn 0.

The Tigers came back at once. They were stopped the first time on the Tech 10, however, the next time they obtained possession of the ball they scored. Curtis Keykendall, who was in Tech's hair all afternoon, pitched a beautiful touchdown pass to Garramone. Smalley converted and Auburn led 7 to 6 as the half ended.

Soon after the start of the third quarter Tech had the ball on her 22. A running play lost. On the next snap Holtsinger threw a 14 yard pass to Kilzer who went down he east boundary to score. It was a great run covering a total of 79 yards. Kyker made the conversion good and the score was Tech 13, Auburn 7. A few moments later Ed Holtsinger intercepted an Auburn pass and raced 30 yards for the third Tech touchdown. Kyker converted and Tech was ahead 20 to 7. That ended the scoring for the day.

Glenn and Duke were standouts in the Jacket forward wall. The backfield functioned poorly in the first half but came back strongly in the final quarters.

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Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 3—Georgia Tech's offensive power bogged down in the rain and mud on Grant Field today as a pounding group of Duke Blue Devils beat out a 14 to 6 win. Close to 30,000 dampish spectators saw Ensign George Clark, playing his last game for Duke, lead his mates to a hard won victory with his brilliant play.
Little action took place in the first quarter as both teams waited for a break. Each played cautiously and Tech punted on third down continuously.

Early in the second period, however, Duke took the ball in mid-field and started to go. A well executed pass from Clark to Carver went for 30 yards. It was first down on the 22. A line buck, an end-around and a reverse put the ball on the 2. Palladino bucked across on the next play. The placement was good and Duke led 7 to 0. That's how it stood as the half ended.

On the fourth play of the third period Palladino again scored from the 2 for Duke. The touchdown was set up by a beautiful 47 yard jaunt off-tackle by Clark. He would have scored except for Mathews' great tackle. Sutton made the placement and the score was Duke 14, Tech 6.

Near the end of the quarter the Jackets worked up steam and started moving from their own 49. A penalty and runs by Peek and Mathews put the ball on the 26. After two plays misfired, Mathews threw a running pass to Busbin who went out of bounds on the 2. Duke made the down and the score was Tech 6, Duke 14.

Duke plunged for short gains and punted well to keep Tech deep in their own territory for the rest of the game.

Busbin and Duke shared honors in the line. Mathews and McIntosh were backfield standouts. Clark, Mote and Knotts were Duke stars.

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New Orleans, La., Nov. 10.—Everybody scores was the Georgia Tech war cry today as they put six assorted touchdowns before 28,000 people to swamp the Tulane Green Wave 41-7. The last two were scored by linemen on intercepted passes.

The dry turf was right for the fleet Tech backs as they ran and passed to a convincing win. Everyone on the traveling squad of 39 men played. The Jackets were resplendent in gold satin pants and white jerseys, a marked contrast to their usually drab canvas and mustard color.

Tech lost no time in getting started. The Jacket reserves went in first and scored swiftly on a 49-yard march. Williams went over from the 2. Helms converted. The next touchdown came in the second period when the varsity was in the ball game. The Jackets moved 34 yards for this one with Peek carrying it over. Kyker missed the conversion and Tech led 13-0 at the half.

Tulane made their only score right after the half. A fumble was recovered by the Greenies on the Tech 34 and they scored in two plays. The conversion was good and the score was Tech 13, Tulane 7.

Tech scored once in the third quarter. Holtsinger recovered one of the 11 Tulane fumbles on the Wave 12. He threw a pass to Kilzer who was all alone in the end zone. Helms made it good and it was 20-7 Tech.

The fourth quarter was chaotic from the Tulane viewpoint as they saw 21 points go up on the Tech side of the scoreboard. The first touchdown came on a 61-yard drive. Holtsinger threw to Mathews for the score after Lansing and Basler had carried the ball into scoring position. Bert Aton, reserve tackle, scored the next one. He thundered for 45 yards and a touchdown after intercepting a Tulane pass. "Budd" O'Kelley, a center, (Continued on Page 288)
The Baby Jackets opened their 1945 season with the rugged Riflemen from Ft. McClellan, Ala. The Riflemen had in their ranks many former pro and college stars, with Domnanovich, All-American at Alabama, and Peterson, Cleveland Rams star, leading the list. The first half ended in a scoreless tie, but after a few minutes of the second half the Riflemen got the ball on Tech's 41 and drove over to score the only touchdown of the game. The Baby Jackets fought back with a 45 yard pass from Kelly to Broadnax and a 30 yard dash by Jerkins, but the gun caught them short and the Soldiers won 7-0.

The next game was with the Auburn "B" team over on Auburn's home field. The Baby Jackets scored first on a long pass from Hatcher to Foy, Auburn fought back and made the score 7-6. Then Tech scored again on a 17 yard dash by Jerkins. In the final period Hatcher threw another long one, this one to Jumper, for another touchdown. Bowen converted and Tech won the game 20-6.

Before a crowd of 25,000 the Baby Jackets played the Bullpups from Georgia on Grant Field in their annual Thanksgiving Day game. The Bullpups scored first by taking advantage of a recovered fumble and led 6-0 in the opening minutes. The Jackets fought back and with two minutes remaining in the first half Ferguson passed for a touchdown and a 6-6 tie at the half. In the third period after an exchange of punts the Jackets drove 53 yards for a touchdown with Hatcher's two dashes of 22 and 12 yards leading the way. Bowen converted and Tech led 13-6. The Bullpups came back though and scored on a pass from Calpepper to Harris. In the fourth quarter the Baby Jackets drove 59 yards for another touchdown, with Jerkins taking a pass for the score. Bowen converted again and the final score was 20-12.
The 1945-46 Georgia Tech basketball quintet started out the season with only hope and one returning letterman, but developed by leaps and falls to one of the top teams in the Southeastern Conference. It was a team that would see moments of glory, along with times of agony, but one which would never fail to do the unexpected. It was a team that, while it never quite reached the heights of the '45 five, proved equally as erratic.

Starting the season Coaches Keith and Polk were faced with the task of building a completely new team from what was left of a very good squad of the year before. Only big Bobby Davis was left of the starting quintet of '45, and there weren't many more moving up from the second team. The bright side of things, though, showed the return of freshman star Johnny Doyle, and the transfer of Jim Ray, ace Howard College player, to the Navy Unit here. Also coming in was a tall form known as Spider Nolan, who was later to annex the SEC scoring crown and hold it most of the way. Mouse Echols and George Mathews proved unexpected returns and provided a good deal of the speed and fight during the season.

Starting off with Clemson the Tech five looked slow but came up with a convincing win. Trouble started soon, though, when Alabama came to town and didn't stop until the parade of Duke, Tulane, Kentucky, and Tennessee had passed. But the Jackets were learning by losing, and came back in return engagements to take Tulane, Alabama, and Tennessee. A double loss to Georgia was the biggest blow of the season, but it seemed that despite a hard fight the Jackets couldn't catch fire as they did against Tulane and Tennessee.

To Coaches Keith and Polk go a great deal of credit for taking the relatively inexperienced material and turning it into a fine team in a short time. The recent years have proved to be nothing but a headache for most coaches, with players coming and going almost as fast as they could be counted, but during these years Tech has always turned out a top combination and one of which every loyal Tech follower can be proud.
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The 1946 edition of the Yellow Jacket hoopsters opened up the season with a resounding 58-32 victory over the Clemson Tigers in Atlanta to get off to a flying start. Returning veteran Johnny Doyle led the way for the home team with 30 points.

Next the Tech quintet marked up its first league triumph by taking the Plainsmen from Auburn by a wide margin. Auburn had the previous week downed Mississippi State and was supposed to offer trouble for the Jackets, but Coach Keith trotted out 13 men to outscore the Tigers, 45-22. Following this win Tech moved to Clemson for a return engagement with the South Carolina five and repeated its first performance in winning 61-46.

Alabama was the first five to take the measure of the youthful Jackets when the Techsters went down 37-44, losing in the final minutes to a Tide spurt. Next the Jackets journeyed to New Orleans and clashed with a powerful, unbeaten Tulane team which proved a little too much and handed Tech its second defeat of the season, 58-45. Out to break back into the win column, the Jackets moved down to Auburn for a one night stand and a 53-26 victory, to bring their season record to 4 won and 2 lost.

Returning to their home court the Jackets met a big, high-scoring Duke five and dropped a 39-54 decision. Things looked a little dark to loyal Tech followers then, with Alabama coming up next, but the up-and-down, unpredictable Jackets whipped up a hot fire and took over the Crimson Tide on its own court, 36-30, to avenge the early loss.

Kentucky, with one of its greatest teams, met Tech in Atlanta and disposed of the Jackets after a spirited fight, 68-43. Tennessee quickly followed up and
blasted the Techsters in a rough contest by a 49-27 score. Captain Bobby Davis fouled out in the latter part of the game, amid protesting boos from an outraged Tech following that was not used to the Tennessee brand of rough and tumble ball. Back came Kentucky again and took its second victory of the year over Tech, 54-26. But then the clouds broke and the losing streak for the Jackets ended as they won a tight 64-51 victory over the Florida Gators. Coach Keith changed his opening line-up for this game and used only Jim Nolan out of the usual starters. But then the clouds broke and the losing streak for the Jackets ended as they won a tight 64-53 victory over the Florida Gators. Coach Keith changed his opening line-up for this game and used only Jim Nolan out of the usual starters. 

Next a slightly favored South Carolina team came to Atlanta and was beaten 55-45 by the rejuvenated Tech quintet in a close contest. Confident of a second win over the Jackets, the Tulane Green Wave came to town, but ran into a fighting Tech five and lots of trouble. "Mouse" Echols poured in eight consecutive field goals to give Tech an early 32-21 lead. The Green Wave came back but couldn't match the Engineer's drive and lost with a final score of 59-52. Nolan was the top scorer for the game with 23 points, while Echols was second with 18 points. 

The Yellow Jackets traveled over to Athens next for a game with their ancient
rivals, the Georgia Bulldogs. It was an exciting game which found the score tied up ten times, but Georgia finally put on a rally in the closing minutes to win 50-40. Bounding back the Jackets caught fire again and did the impossible by trouncing the Volunteers of Tennessee, 38-34, in Knoxville.

As a result of their upset win over Tennessee, Tech was favored to beat Georgia in a return game. The Jackets got off to a quick start and led the Athens five 22-17 at half-time. But with the start of the second half Georgia pulled up and away and built up a 9 point advantage with only 8 minutes left to play. Tech fought back hard and nipped away at the Georgia lead, but the final gun caught the Jackets short and Georgia won 46-43.

A little downcast over the three point loss to Georgia, Tech journeyed to South Carolina for a return engagement and was beaten 63-47, bringing the season results to 9 won and 10 lost.
The 1945 edition of the Georgia Tech track squad continued in the ways of the ’44 team by winning the Southeastern Conference meet by a wide margin. In winning their second crown in a row the Jacket cindermen ran up a record total of 92 2/3 points and placed men in every event.

Tech opened its season away from home and lost to Athens Pre-flight by a close margin. The next meet found Tech clashing with North Carolina on Grant Field and winning by a good margin. The Jackets then met Tulane and again won easily with first, second, and third places going to Tech in the discus, high jump, quarter mile, and half mile.

Another meet with Georgia Pre-flight came next and again Pre-flight edged Tech out, but only after they had sneaked out in the last two events. The meet was conducted in a downpour of rain and hard luck continually plagued the Jackets.

Florida and Auburn then journeyed to Atlanta for a triangular meet which Tech won by running up 99 points, placing first in every event except one. It was during this meet that George Hills set the new school record in the shot put making a throw of 49 ft., 1/2 in.

The Jackets journeyed to Birmingham for the A. A. U. meet on May 12 and placed second, losing out once again to Georgia Pre-flight. Bob Seligaman threw the discus for a new school record of 145 ft., 9 in., to highlight this meet.
THE SEASON

April 7
April 14
April 21
April 28
May 5
May 12
May 19

Tech 61, Georgia P. E. 70
Tech 84 1/4, North Carolina 46 1/4
Tech 87 2/3, Tulane 38 1/3
Tech 61 1/2, Georgia P. E. 69 1/2
Tech 99, Auburn 17, Florida 10
Tech 41, Georgia P. E. 49 (S.E.A.A.U.)
Tech 92 2/3, L. S. U. 16 1/3 (S.E.C.)

Top left: Enders wins Conference 440... Top right: Brown... Bottom left: Richardson and Dean... Bottom right: Enders and Stevens in the relay.
Captain of the '45 Georgia Tech track squad was Ray Enders, who in addition to being conference 440 champion was a member of the unbeaten S.E.C. champion mile relay team.

Other standouts on the squad were Tech's consistent weightmen, George Hill and Bob Schikam. Schikaman broke the old school record in the discus, and in addition was Tech's leading scorer with 66 points. Hill set the new school record in the shot put with a throw of 49 ft. 3 1/2 in., and also won the S.E.C. shot crown for the second straight year.

Also a conference title holder was Allen Brown who won in the 830. The pole vault crown went to Jimmy Dye, who with Rip Green and Bill Donahue, won this event for Tech in almost every meet during the year.

Joe Richardson was Tech's leading 100 yard dash man during the season, while Don Cady, along with Enders, paced the 440 runners. With the distance runners Dave Durst was a standout, winning consistently during the season and also at the S.E.C. meet in Birmingham.

Joe Richardson in the S.E.C. broad jump.

Rip Green goes over as Coach Pittard watches.
Brown and Garry finishing first and second in the S.E.C. 840.

When time for the cross-country season rolled around it was first believed that there wouldn’t be enough schools with teams to compete against. However, before the season ended the Tech squad had run against some seasoned teams.

The Tech squad started off badly, and the vacation between semesters interfered with conditioning after the beginning of the season. Nevertheless the team improved as time went by and managed to place second in the Southeastern Conference. Outside the S.E.C. competition was much stiffer as evidenced by the scores against North Carolina and Duke, who were early season foes.

Most of the men on this year’s team were without previous experience and provided little for Coach Plaxico to start with. Nightly workouts of ten to twelve laps around Rose Bowl field went a long way toward rounding the team into good shape, as was evidenced as the season went along.

The team was led in many of the meets this year by the two most experienced men on the squad, Captain Jimmy Uptegrove and “Wild Bill” Walker. Walker was the first Tech man to cross the finish line in every meet, and finished among the first ten men in the Birmingham Road Race, in which participants numbered over seventy.

| Oct. 13—Atlanta | Tech 41 | North Carolina 19 |
| Nov. 3—Atlanta | Tech 40 | Duke 18 |
| Nov. 10—Chapel Hill | Tech 46 | North Carolina 16 |
| Nov. 17—Gainesville | Tech 20 | Florida 42 |
| Nov. 22—Auburn | Tech 28 | Auburn 28 |
| Nov. 30—Atlanta | Southeastern A.A.U.—Tech 2nd. |
| Dec. 8—Birmingham | Birmingham Road Races—Tech 2nd. |
Finishing its second season in a row undefeated the Georgia Tech tennis squad swamped all opposition to gain the Southeastern Conference championship. By turning aside all nine of the opposing teams the Jacket netters ran the consecutive victory string to seventeen in three years.

Leading the Tech netmen in the top positions were returning lettermen Frank Willett, Howard McCall, and Niles Millsap. Willett, former National Indoor Boys' Champion, paced the team in the top slot by brushing aside all of his opponents. McCall and Millsap repeated this in the second and third singles respectively, while Willett and McCall teamed for the top doubles to go undefeated.

Following close behind the top lettermen were Hilliard Burt, former Baylor star; Tommy Tift, Atlanta junior champion; Howard Callaway, '43 state high school doubles champion, and Ed Fryer, Nashville ace.

Climaxing the successful season Coach Borten took three of his top players to the National Intercollegiates in Chicago. Frank Willett, semi-finalist in the match, McCall, seeded six in the singles, played beautifully to advance to the '44 tournament, was seeded third, but suffered an upset in a close third round quarter-finals where he was defeated by the ultimate champion, Pancho Segura. Millsap, the final Tech player, moved to the third round before being dropped by Chick of Cal Tech. Willett and McCall in the doubles gained the semi-finals before losing to a long and very close match.

The Team:

Howard Callaway
Tommy Tift
Howard McCall
Frank Willett
Niles Millsap
Hilliard Burt
Ed Fryer
Tech defeated Auburn ........................................ 9-0
Tech defeated Cherry Point Marines ....................... 7-3
Tech defeated Duke ........................................ 9-1
Tech defeated Auburn ...................................... 9-0
Tech defeated Tulane ...................................... 4-2
Tech defeated Georgia Pre-flight ......................... 8-1
Tech defeated North Carolina ............................... 6-3
Tech defeated Pre-flight .................................. 7-1
Tech defeated Duke ........................................ 6-3
The 1946 tankman faced a rugged schedule with a team built almost entirely of freshman and Navy transfers. Captain Red Rolfe, distance star, was the only '45 letterman remaining for the seven meet season, which included matches with always-potent North Carolina and Duke.

A short summer session was held, in the hope of finding prospects, and several promising freshmen answered Coach Lamoue's call. No meets were held but the Jackets journeyed to Birmingham to place third in the summer Southeastern A.A.U. meet.

At the winter session of pre-season workouts more strength was added to the team in the persons of Hugo Scheuer, Argentenian breast-stroker Joe Topp, Cuban sprinter; along with Navy transfers Don Wachenfeld, John Thomas, and Dick Greenlee. Bill Brock, member of the '42 squad and Air Force veteran, bolstered the distance swimmers. In addition to the regular swimming work cross country running was made a part of the daily routine in the pre-season grind.

Tech was host to the Southeastern Senior A.A.U. Meet in February. The National Junior meter diving championship was held at this meet, along with the regular events. Many colleges and organizations entered the program, the first peacetime senior A.A.U. meet in this section for many years.
January 5—North Carolina
January 18—Duke
January 19—Junior A.A.U. Meet
February 1—Duke
February 2—A.A.U. Meet
February 8—North Carolina
February 9—Senior S.E.C. A.A.U. Meet

...Middle row: Flowers, Winton, Campbell, Bixel, Rolfe, Wachenfeld, Packard, Greenlee...
Bottom row: Cahn, Taylor, Prowse, Hurst, Franks.

SCHEDULE

January 5—North Carolina ....................................... Chapel Hill
January 18—Duke ..................................................... Atlanta
January 19—Junior A.A.U. Meet .................................... Emory
February 1—Duke ....................................................... Durham
February 2—A.A.U. Meet ............................................. Chapel Hill
February 8—North Carolina ........................................ Atlanta
February 9—Senior S.E.C. A.A.U. Meet ........................ Atlanta
During the winter season of 1944-45 the basement of the gym was the scene of many a private session of groaning and squeezing. The "grapplers" were at it again.

Despite the absence of many regularly pre-scheduled exchanges of bouts between Tech and other schools throughout the South, the fellows who twisted each other's cars out of shape got a great deal of practice and invaluable experience from the few bouts and sparring sessions in which they participated.

Probably the most outstanding men on the team were Duke, Glenn, and David. Duke won all his official bouts; Glenn won one, tied one; David won one, lost one.

Through the past year many bits of valuable experience have been collected, so that the new teams that will follow may have the advantage of drawing on the experience of the past ones, and the future playoff schedules of the team may be more rigorous. For the coming year Commander Moll promises to have his boys in good condition for their bouts with such teams as Auburn, Duke, North Carolina, and Appalachian State Teachers College.