THE NINETEEN FORTY-SEVEN BLUE PRINT
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GEORGIA TECH COACHING STAFF

William A. Alexander, Athletic Director

Coach Alexander is one of the country's best known coaches. He was head football coach in The Flats from 1920 until 1945, when he turned over the job to Bobby Dodd, his backfield coach. Under his close guidance Tech has broadened her athletic program, and in the past ten years has won conference championships in football, basketball, track, cross country, swimming, fencing, and tennis.

In 1942, Coach Alexander was elected "Football Coach of the Year" by the poll conducted by the New York World-Telegram. Besides being head coach at Tech, Coach Alexander has served for many years as a member of the National Football Rules Committee, and is a former president of the American Football Coaches Association.

Robert E. Lee Dodd, Head Football Coach

Bobby Dodd was born in Galax, Virginia, and attended high school in Kingsport, Tennessee, where as an all-round athlete he participated in four sports. After his graduation from high school he entered the University of Tennessee, and during his time there he was active in football, baseball and basketball. He was outstanding in football as a field general and in 1910 was chosen All-American quarterback.

He came to Georgia Tech in 1911 as varsity backfield coach under Coach Alexander, in which position he served until the spring of 1915 when Coach Alexander retired. Dodd has been instrumental in making Georgia Tech's offense one of the most colorful in the nation.

In his first year as head coach, Coach Dodd faced one of the most rugged schedules ever outlined for the Yellow Jackets. With fair material, he came through the season with four victories out of ten games. He switched Tech's offense from the single wing to the deceptive T formation, and with the ground work of 1914 he was able to mold a team that upset LSU and Duke and won eight of ten games in 1915.

Twice during the '46 season he was named "Coach of the Week" in the Southeastern Conference—once after the resounding win over powerful LSU and again after the Jackets swamped a deceptive Tulane eleven.

Ray Ellis, Assistant Coach

Coach Ellis came to Georgia Tech in the spring of 1945 after serving for many years as head coach of the football and basketball teams at Madisonville High School in Madisonville, Kentucky. Coach Ellis went to high school in LaGrange, Kentucky, and afterwards attended the University of Kentucky.

He was appointed line coach of the Yellow Jackets in 1945 and in 1946, when Bob Woodruff was named to coach the Tech line, he was promoted to the position of assistant coach.

Dwight Keith, Backfield Coach and Sports Publicity Director

Coach Keith attended high school in Birmingham, Alabama, where he participated in every sport and was named to the All-State football, basketball, and baseball teams. He was captain of the football and basketball teams in his final year.

After his graduation from high school he entered the University of Alabama, where he played football, basketball, and baseball. Since his graduation in 1924 he has coached football at five different schools over a period of eighteen years. He was named varsity backfield coach at Georgia Tech in March, 1945.

He has served as secretary of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association since 1938 and is editor and publisher of the Southern Coach and Athlete.

Robert Woodruff, Line Coach

Coach Woodruff, a native Georgian, attended high school in Savannah, Georgia, and upon graduation in 1934 he enrolled at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. In January of 1942 he entered the Army and was soon promoted to the rank of captain.

In 1944, he went to West Point as an assistant coach, where he helped teach football to the National Championship Army teams of 1944 and 1945. Coach Woodruff came to Georgia Tech in the spring of 1946, and since that time he has tutored the varsity line. He has a clever, aggressive mind and is a tireless worker. In his first year he rendered one of the finest jobs of line coaching in the South, making the Yellow Jacket line one of the best in the nation.

Roy McArthur, Varsity Basketball Coach and Football Scout

Coach McArthur is a graduate of City High School in Chattanooga, Tennessee. After leaving high school he attended college at Georgia Tech, where he played quarterback on the football team and guard on the basketball team. After his graduation from Tech in 1933 he was retained as B team coach and assistant basketball coach.

He served in the Coast Artillery from 1942 to February of 1946 and after his discharge he was appointed Varsity Basketball Coach and football scout.

Joe H. Pittard, B Team Coach and Varsity Baseball Coach

Coach Pittard attended high school in Winterville, Georgia, where he was a member of the baseball, basketball, and track teams. He completed the requirements for a degree at Vanderbilt and the University of Georgia, and served as athletic director at Gainesville High School in Gainesville, Georgia, until March of 1941, at which time he came to Georgia Tech.

His 1946 baseball team blasted the Red and Black four consecutive times and won ten out of twelve games; and the B team under his direction was one of the major factors in producing the fine '46 football team.
Roy Mundorff, Assistant Athletic Director

Coach Mundorff came to Georgia Tech in September of 1922 as Freshman basketball coach and part time instructor in the Math department. In 1925, he was named head basketball coach in The Flats, and as such was instrumental in developing such stellar court performers as Bo Johnston, Bill Jordan, Fletcher Sims, and the present head basketball coach, Roy MacArthur. He served as President of the National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1933 and during the 18 years he was head mentor for the Tech court team, he arranged numerous colorful intersectional games with teams in the Mid-West and East. In 1943 Coach Mundorff entered the Navy and was transferred from Tech. He returned in 1945 and took up the duties of Assistant Athletic Director.

Norris Dean, Varsity Track Coach

Coach Dean is a graduate of Georgia Tech and of Meridian High School, Meridian, Mississippi, where he played football, basketball, and participated in track. After his graduation from Georgia Tech in 1937 he accepted the position of freshman football coach and assistant track coach. In 1944 Coach Dean was appointed track coach and since that time has served as a football scout and "B" Team football coach in addition to his duties as track coach.

E. E. Bortell, Varsity Tennis Coach

Coach Bortell attended high school in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and upon graduation entered the University of Michigan to study chemical engineering. After completing his graduate work at the Universities of Michigan and Pennsylvania, he came to Tech as an instructor in the Physics Department. Bortell became tennis coach in 1931, and since that time his tennis squads have won many SEC championships. The Jacket tennis team is now coasting along on a 29-game winning streak which began back in 1943.

Left: The Yellow Jacket coaching staff boards a DC-4 bound for Baton Rouge and LSU.

Below: The senior football managers.
FALL SPORTS
The 1946 Yellow Jacket Team was truly one of the greatest football combines ever to carry the White and Gold banner on the gridiron. At the end of the 1945 campaign the Tech eleven elected Bob Davis, stellar tackle on the '45 team, and George Mathews, speedy halfback, to act as Captain and Alternate Captain, respectively, for the 1946 season.

This year Georgia Tech faced one of the roughest schedules in the country. Certainly the way the jackets came through it with sensational wins over powerful LSU, Duke, and inspired Navy, while losing to once-beaten Tennessee and unbeaten Georgia is no disgrace. Coach Bobby Dodd called his 1946 charges the finest spirited team he ever coached, and the thousands of fans that saw Tech fight from behind to win those great LSU and Navy games will agree with this statement.

The line, unscored on until the seventh game, sweated out long arduous hours of blocking and tackling fundamentals under the watchful eyes of Tech's industrious line mentor, Bob Woodruff. While in another part of the field the backs went through their paces under the close supervision of Coaches Keith and Ellis.

As an offensive team the Tech eleven was tops. They were able to reel off over 3,000 yards running and passing from formation, score 243 points, and used the punt effectively with a season average of 40 yards. The Jackets played their best games of the season against Tennessee, LSU, and Duke, while in winning over Navy and losing to Georgia they showed bad form.

Not one of the 33,000 homecoming fans will ever forget George Mathews' 95-yard sprint against Navy to pull what looked like certain defeat into a great Tech victory over an unfortunate Middie team from Annapolis. Other long runs of the season were turned in by Pat McHugh, who raced 68 yards for a touchdown against LSU, ran an Auburn punt back 52 yards, and returned a Navy pass 51 yards to set up Tech's fourth touchdown against the Middies. Pat also was a stalwart defensive player and one of Tech's most dependable tacklers.

At the close of the regular season play in 1946 the Yellow Jackets voted to accept the bid offered to them to play in the 1947 Oil Bowl contest in Houston, Texas, thus making Georgia Tech the first school to have played in each of the five major bowls. The Yellow Jackets have appeared in the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, and have made two appearances in the Orange Bowl classic in Miami, Florida, in addition to the current appearance in the Oil Bowl.
THE SEASON IN REVIEW

The 1946 season found the Yellow Jackets playing one of the roughest schedules ever formed. Any schedule that has powerful Tennessee for an opener and closes with ever strong Georgia, with teams like LSU, Auburn, Duke, Navy, Tulane, and Mississippi as fillers can certainly be classified as rugged in any man's language. The best the most ardent Tech followers hoped for were possible wins over VMI, Furman, Navy, Mississippi, and Tulane.

After the Tennessee game in Knoxville everyone realized that the Jackets were in possession of a much better team than had been expected. However, more than anything else it was the resounding upset win over a potent LSU team that convinced the public of Tech's greatness. After the Duke triumph two, weeks later, those who believed the Yellow Jackets were "playing over their heads" gave a healthy nod to Coach Dodd's eleven as the Jackets were ranked sixth in the nation for their victory over the Blue Devils.
A hard fighting band of Yellow Jackets invaded Shields-Watkins Field in Knoxville but were repelled 13-9 in a grueling sixty-minute contest. Tech's Jackets were expected in many quarters to lose by two touchdowns, but they gave the orange-clad Vol team the fight of their life from the opening kickoff to the final whistle.

The behomeths from Knoxville got both of their touchdowns as a result of intercepting two Tech passes. The first Vol marker came early in the first stanza after Tennessee's Orange Shirts had returned a Tech pass to the latter's 11-yard line. The gallant Tech line turned back Tennessee three times, but on the fourth down Walter Slater found Bud Hubbel in the end zone and lofted a scoring pass to him.

Georgia Tech struck back five minutes later. Diminutive Jimmy Petit took a lateral from the quarterback and followed his two-man interference as far as the line of scrimmage where he straightened up and shot a 25-yard toss to end Wal Kilzer, good for a touchdown. Rabbit Jordan and Jimmy Jordan alternated carrying the ball to make a first down on Tennessee's 40. Then it came. Jack Bills faded back and threw a pass intended for Johnny McIntosh, but Johnny never touched the ball as, seemingly, from out of nowhere, George Baltisaris raced in, grabbed the ball and went 60 yards to score what proved to be the winning touchdown.

In the second half numerous fumbles and more intercepted passes kept Tech well bottled up until the final minutes of the game when, as a result of Broyles's punting and the brilliant play of the Tech line, Tennessee found themselves in possession of the ball on their own two-foot line. Coach Neyland pulled some beautiful football strategy here as he sent in a substitute from the bench and instructed the Vol team to freeze the ball as long as possible and then give Tech a safety. His strategy worked, but only by the closest of margins as Tech took the kickoff following the safety and drove to the Vol 24-yard line, where the game ended.
The Tech Yellow Jackets returned to Atlanta after swallowing a bitter pill in losing to Tennessee and set out to get back on the victory path. The powerful Tech eleven was held to a 6-6 half-time score but they roared back in the final two periods with four touchdowns to swamp VMI's Kaydets 32-6.

VMI stung the Jackets in the first quarter when, led by Thompson's passes, they drove 57 yards to grab an early 6-0 lead. The Tech eleven quickly matched this score on a sensational 35-yard run by end Rabbit Jordan after taking a 28-yard pass thrown by Jack Bills. Tech threatened time and time again but every thrust was halted by the Kaydets. The first half ended 6-6.

Tech took the second half kickoff back to the 25-yard line. On the first play Pat McHugh gave the crowd some idea of what was coming when he exploded through the middle of the VMI line for a 19-yard gain and a first down. Three minutes later this same McHugh twisted and slashed his way for 27 yards and the tie-breaking score. After Rabbit Jordan's perfect placement Tech was ahead 13-6. Through an exchange of punts the Tech eleven gained possession of the ball on their own 48. On third down fiery little Jimmy Jordan swept 21 yards to a first down over the crestfallen Kaydet eleven. Frank Zeigler banged his way over from the two, three plays later, and the Yellow Jackets' lead was extended to 20-6 after Rabbit Jordan's second PAT.

Two more scores were marked up for the Tech cause in the final stanza on passes from Jack Bills to end Jack Griffin and from Frank Broyles to Jimmy Castleberry. Tech threatened once again after the score became 32-6, but an incomplete pass on fourth down gave the ball over to VMI as the game ended.
A highly favored Georgia Tech team, led by Pat McHugh, rolled to a ridiculously easy win over an offensively impotent University of Mississippi eleven in a listless game played at Grant Field. The Yellow Jackets marched 80 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and from then on it was just a matter of how much of a score the Tech team wanted chalked up.

The highlight of Georgia Tech's first scoring drive was pass from Frank Broyles, Tech's deft ball handler, to Rabbit Jordan. Broyles faded back and just as a swarm of Rebels hit him he let the ball go; it was a bullet pass as Rabbit took it near the west boundary from whence he sailed for the Mississippi goal 71 yards away. Clever as a hare, he faked the backer-up and then started downfield with long sweeping strides that ate up the chalk marks. However, the Rebel safety man finally cut him off and knocked him out of bounds after a net gain of 48 yards. On the next play, Jordan finished the work he started by taking a pass from Frank Broyles for the touchdown.

In the second quarter the hard-charging Tech line broke through and blocked an Ole Miss punt deep in Rebel territory. Three plays later Pat McHugh faked a Rebel backer-up off his feet and gathered in a pass from Quarterback Jack Bills for Tech's second touchdown of the afternoon.

A few minutes later Jimmy Jordan took an Ole Miss punt on his own 39 and then snake-hipped his way to the Rebel 38-yard line to set up Tech's third score.

Tech passes placed the ball on Mississippi's 18-yard line and set the stage for Jimmy Petit's scoring run. Petit took the ball on a handoff from the Jacket quarterback and cut through a huge hole in the powerful Rebel line. Tacklers were cut down right and left and Petit, with the aid of great downfield blocking, scored standing up. This gave the Tech team an 18-0 half-time lead.

The third quarter was a scoreless affair but the Yellow Jackets struck for another touchdown in the final period. Frank Broyles darted in from the bench for his final appearance of the afternoon and passed the oval to Pat McHugh, putting Tech ahead by 24 points. Mississippi got a consolation score with only four minutes left in the contest on a series of long passes. Final statistics showed that Ole Miss made a net gain of two yards rushing through the Georgia Tech line which, led by the great play of Paul Duke, Bob Davis and big Bill Healy, repelled every running attempt.
Georgia Tech’s "Flying Yellow Jackets," the first team in Tech history to fly to a football contest, fought a highly favored LSU Tiger team into a complete submission by a score of 26-7 as 42,000 LSU homecoming fans looked sadly down upon their Alma Mater’s football team. The Yellow Jackets completely dominated the Tiger eleven from the opening kickoff to the final gun.

Tech scored early to give the homecoming fans a good idea of what was in store for them. Pat McHugh took the ball from Frank Broyles and with the aid of some of the most devastating downfield blocking ever witnessed in the South, sped 69 yards for the game’s first score, with LSU tacklers falling by the way, making desperate, futile lunges at McHugh’s squirming body.

The score remained 6-0 in favor of Tech until the final two minutes of the first half when Y. A. Tittle found Dan Sandifer in the clear, speeding down the sidelines, and hit him with a perfect pass that Sandifer took in stride, running the remaining 45 yards to score. The play was good for 80 yards. After Holly Heard’s perfect point after touchdown, Tech trailed 6-7.

Georgia Tech fought back and scored another touchdown early in the third quarter on a sensational 44-yard sprint by George Mathews. Mathews took a lateral from Frank Broyles and broke into the clear on the LSU 40, where his downfield blocking picked him up as he went the remaining yards for a touchdown which, after Rabbit Jordan kicked the extra point, gave Tech a 13-7 lead.

Tech made the clincher in the fourth quarter after Jack Bills had run an LSU pass back 35 yards, placing the ball on the Tiger 15. On the first play Dinky Bowen made a fiery 15-yard sprint for the Jackets third score. Rabbit Jordan’s placement made the scoreboard read 20-7 in favor of Tech with only 3 minutes remaining to play. Tommy Carpenter intercepted a Tiger pass on the last play of the ball game and zoomed 37 yards for Tech’s final score of the day.

The stadium lights were turned out just as Carpenter crossed the LSU goal and Tech didn’t get a chance to try for the PAT, but they could certainly prance off the field after delivering as sound a beating as this to a team favored by 10 points.
Although a freshman named Travis Tidwell stayed in Tech’s hair for nearly sixty minutes, the overwhelmingly superior Tech team romped to a fairly easy 27-6 win over the Auburn Tigers from Auburn, Alabama.

The Yellow Jackets marked up six points on the scoreboard the very first time they got their hands on the ball. A drive carrying 58 yards was ended when Pat McHugh skirted his own left end for a five-yard gain and the touchdown. Bowen’s toe added the seventh point and the Jackets were off to a quick 7-0 lead.

Led by their freshman star, Tidwell, Auburn marched for the tying touchdown, but the attempted extra point was blocked by the agile Tech line and the Jackets were still out in the front 7-6. Late in the first half Tech went even further out in the front on a 49-yard march. Jim Still faded back and lofted a perfect pass to Tommy Carpenter who took it on the dead run on the Auburn 15, but Tidwell was there to save a touchdown on this play as he hauled Carpenter down on the Tiger 1-yard line. On the next play Johnny McIntosh plowed over and Bowen’s placement made the score 14-6 in favor of Tech at half-time.

Bob Davis after taking a lateral from Pat McHugh (19) picks up a first down against Auburn.

In the first part of the fourth quarter Tech struck for a third touchdown. George Mathews took a lateral from Frank Broyles, raced wide to his right and threw a running pass to end George Brodnax who made a sensational catch on the Tiger 25-yard line and scored standing up. Dinky Bowen’s third perfect placement gave Tech a 21-6 lead.

Auburn fought back, but the Tigers lacked the final punch and Tech repelled every scoring threat they made in the last half. In the fourth period Pat McHugh took the ball and made an evasive 15-yard dash ending the day’s scoring and making the final tally 27-6 in favor of Tech.
In Durham, Georgia Tech's bowl-bound Engineers pushed across two first half touchdowns, Dinky Bowen added both placements, and then the Tech eleven coasted in the second half to hang up a very impressive 14-0 win over the Duke Blue Devils. Both of Tech's scores came after long marches and were made on plunges by Bowen and Johnny McIntosh.

The very first time the Yellow Jackets got their hands on the ball they made a drive that carried from their own 27 to the Duke 23 where the Blue Devils stiffened and held. On the exchange of punts which followed, the Yellow Jackets got the ball on their own 44. On the first play Frank Broyles shot a pass to George Mathews who made a spectacular catch on the Duke 21-yard line. Two plays later Broyles hit Mathews with another pass—this one was good for a first down on Duke's 2-yard line. Dinky Bowen took the ball on the next play and smashed his way over for the first score. He added the point after touchdown and Tech was ahead 7-0.

After another series of punt swaps, Tech got the ball on Duke's 37-yard line. Zeigler, McIntosh, and Williams alternated to make a first down on the Blue Devil 23-yard line. On the next play Frank Broyles shot a bullet pass to Freshman Jack Griffin, who made a great catch to give Tech a first down on the Duke 1-yard line. Johnny McIntosh carried the pigskin over, and after Bowen's placement Tech was well on the way to spoiling Duke's homecoming.

With three minutes left in the first half, Duke made its first serious threat by driving for a first down on Tech's 10-yard line. The Tech line came through, however, rushing the Blue Devil passers so hard that it made the secondary's job of keeping the ball away from eligible Duke receivers a much easier one.

Certainly anyone who saw this game will never forget the excellent line play of George Brodnax who broke through time and time again to smear not only Duke interference, but also the ball carrier for continued losses or no gain.

Buddy Mulligan (10) of Duke is batted down for a four-yard loss by Paul Duke of Tech. Other players are Davis (52) of Duke and Gaines (51) of Tech in lower left corner.
After spoiling the L.S.U. and Duke homecomings, the Yellow Jackets returned home for their own homecoming game. For fifty-seven minutes it looked as if the Navy team had in turn spoiled Tech’s; for the Middies had out rushed, outsmarted, and in general done everything right. As a consequence they were leading the Engineers by a score of 20-14.

The scoreboard clock showed that just two minutes and forty seconds remained. Navy had the ball on Tech’s five-yard line, second down and goal to go; then it happened. As big Bill Hawkins smashed his way through a gaping hole in Tech’s sagging forward wall, Johnny McIntosh came in and lambasted the Middie star with such a ferocious tackle that the ball suddenly plopped into the arms of George Mathews. The surprised Mathews took the ball, faked one tackler, pivoted around another, and then all at once was in the clear. A few seconds later he crossed the Middie goal, as complete bedlam broke loose among the 33,000 fans. Dinky Bowen’s kick put Tech 21-20 over Navy with time running short.

Two plays later Pat McHugh leaped high into the air to haul in a Navy desperation pass on Tech’s 41-yard line and then raced 32 yards down the sidelines to the Middie four. On the next play Brodnax took a pass from Broyles for another TD. The same Dinky Bowen who sank Navy in ’44 with a field goal did it again with four perfect PAT’s, in addition to playing a masterful game for the Tech cause.
Rebounding from their bad showing at the hands of the Midshipmen, the Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech rolled over a hapless Green Wave team from New Orleans, Louisiana, by a score of 35-7. The Jackets dressed out in their blue jerseys to oppose the green-shirted boys from Tulane University. In the first minutes of the game Frank Broyles brought the crowd of 30,000 to their feet as he returned a Tulane quick-kick 72 yards for a touchdown, but his run was called back for a clipping penalty.

However, the Jackets were not denied the second touchdown which they made a few minutes later. A perfectly executed reverse pass was good for the TD. Pat McHugh took the ball from Broyles and raced to his right where he handed the ball off to George Mathews who broke out in the opposite direction. Mathews then passed to Walt Kilzer who took the ball and dashed over the Tulane goal line untouched. Dinky Bowen’s placement gave the Jackets an early 7-0 lead.

Tulane tied up the game in the second period on a great 57 yard dash by their freshman sensation Cliff Van Meter. Tech took the next kickoff and scored again without giving up the ball. George Mathews took a lateral from Broyles and behind superb downfield blocking, the key block being thrown by George Brodnax, went 53 yards to give the Tech team a 14-7 lead. Frank Broyles intercepted a Greenie pass three plays later and went 46 yards to score. After Bowen’s third perfect place-kick Tech was in the lead 21-7.

In the second half Tech’s All-American candidate, Paul Duke, smashed through and blocked a Tulane kick. On the next play Dinky Bowen smashed his way over, giving Tech a 28-7 lead. In the fourth quarter Tech drove 88 yards for their fifth TD with a 47-yard pass from Broyles to Jack Griffin eating up a large portion of the yardage. Jim Still raced over standing up from the Tulane 14 to give the Tech team a well earned 35-7 win. As the final gun went off the Jacket reserves had pounded out a first down on the Tulane’s 20-yard line.
The Tech team had its first real breather of the season as the second team started the game and rolled over a hapless but spirited Furman eleven for 20 points in the first quarter. The third team then took over and scored 14 points in the second period and also yielded seven points to the Purple Hurricane. The Yellow Jackets scored once again in the final half to make the final score 41-7 in favor of Tech.

The Engineers kicked continually on first down in the final half in an effort to hold the score down as much as possible and even went to the point of attempting two goals from difficult angles at considerable distances from the goal.

Tech took the opening kick-off and drove 68 yards for a touchdown without surrendering the ball. Jack Bills raced over from the 5-yard line on a naked reverse to give the Tech team an early 6-0 lead. A few minutes later a drive highlighted by a 24-yard sweep by Jimmy Petit was climaxed when Frank Zeigler slammed his way over from the Furman 2.

The Yellow Jackets drove 82 yards for their third score with passes by Southard and runs by Zeigler and McIntosh highlighting the long march. Dinky Bowen added his second placement to give the Jackets a 20-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Furman fumbled on their own 24 early in the second period and two plays later Pat McHugh, who came in for one play, raced over to give Tech a 27-0 lead.

Three minutes later Jim Still fired a pass to end Ray Enders on the Tech 25-yard line. He eluded two Furman players and went the remaining 75 yards to make the score 34-0, placing Tech way out front. Furman drove 35 yards for their only score on a series of passes.
With a Sugar Bowl bid at stake, Georgia and Georgia Tech met in their annual battle in a game that was rated to be close by everyone; but the Georgia Bulldogs, led by their great All-American halfback, Charlie Trippi, romped to a decisive 35-7 triumph over a fighting but outmanned bunch of Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech. Trippi scored two touchdowns himself, passed for two more, and his run back of an intercepted pass set up the fifth Bulldog score.

The Yellow Jackets drove 73 yards for their only score of the game in the final stanza of this dramatic battle. Dinky Bowen, who played a masterful game on defense and offense for Tech, took a pass from Frank Broyles on the Georgia 28-yard line and then whip-sawed and snake-hipped his way through Trippi and his cohorts for Tech’s only score. Dinky also kicked the PAT.

A few minutes later Tech lacked inches of getting a first down on the Bulldog 5-yard line after a pass from Broyles to Mathews accounted for a 23-yard gain.

The first quarter found Tech holding the upper hand as a direct result of a shift play. The Yellow Jackets lined up a T and then shifted into a single wing or double wing. The Bulldogs jumped offside so many times that Tech was not able to employ either of the latter formations to any advantage.

The Bulldogs marched for their first TD in the second quarter, Trippi’s sensational running and passing highlighting the drive. Trippi scored the touchdown on a fourth-down plunge from the Tech 4-yard line. The Georgia Bulldogs scored again late in the second quarter, after recovering a Tech fumble on the Jacket 41. Five plays later, again as a result of Trippi’s passing, Tech was behind 14-0.

Led by Trippi the Bulldogs crossed the Tech goal thrice more in the final two quarters. Charley made a beautiful 66-yard off-tackle run for Georgia’s final touchdown of the afternoon.
Georgia Tech reached its offensive peak in the third annual Oil Bowl game as they reeled off six touchdowns in crushing 41-19 a colorful but outclassed St. Mary's team from California. It was simply too much Tech for the Gaels to handle. The alert Yellow Jacket secondary intercepted eight St. Mary's aerials and returned them for a total of 169 yards.

There were many long runs. The first of these was made by Pat McHugh of Tech, who went high into the air on the Tech 27 to haul in a stray pass. McHugh pivoted sharply and then snake-hipped his way through the entire St. Mary's team, breaking into the clear on the fifty. Five minutes later, with Tech leading 27-0, Paul Crowe scooped up a Tech kickoff on his own fifteen-yard line and raced 85 yards for the Gaels' first marker of the day.

Thanks to a field cover which was removed just prior to game time, the field was a fast one. Tech, led by Bob Davis, wore white pants and jerseys, while the Galloping Gaels, led by Ed Ryan, were resplendent in bright crimson jerseys and white pants. After the warmup period the respective captains met in the center of the field, where Ed Ryan, the St. Mary's captain, won the toss and elected to kick off.

The play see-sawed back and forth until late in the first quarter when Frank Broyles, Tech's deft ball handler and quarterback, pulled in a stray Gael pass on the St. Mary's 37-yard line. A series of running plays placed the ball squarely on the eight, where George Mathews took a perfect lateral from Frank Broyles, raced to his right, and lofted a perfect pass into the arms of George Brodnax for the touchdown.
Tech intercepted another pass early in the second period and Johnny McIntosh blasted his way over for the score. McHugh followed this score with one of his own, a 73-yard run; and three minutes later Jim Still plunged over from the one-yard line, giving Tech a 27-0 lead.

The St. Mary's team seemed outclassed; however, they fought back and scored three touchdowns of their own before the cold wet afternoon in Houston was history. Included in the Gael scoring was a 45-yard drive, an 85-yard run, and an 80-yard run by Gonzalo Morales that failed to bring a touchdown, but did set the stage for one. FINAL COUNT: TECH 41, St. Mary's 19.
Here on this page you will find pictures of Tech football players that were chosen on the All-American and All-Southeastern Conference teams by sportswriters from coast to coast.

The first of these is Paul Duke. He has been, and still is, called one of the greatest centers of all times. He is a sure tackler and is one of the greatest down-field blockers in the country. In addition to these talents Paul has an analytical mind and possesses a calm, deliberate manner of doing things correctly. Many circles call him a better center than Peter Pund, the great Tech center on the 1928 Rose Bowl eleven. Paul was a unanimous choice for the All-SEC team and also won first team berths on the Associated Press and United Press All-America selections in addition to many others. There is no doubt about his being a great ball player.

The All-Southeastern Conference team listed the names of three Tech players in addition to Paul Duke. Frank Broyles was chosen as quarterback on this team. His ability to handle the ball in the intricate 'I' formation plays, together with his sterling ability as a signal caller, were the determining factors in his gaining this berth. He is also one of the best punters in the conference.

Bill Healy, Tech's powerful left guard, was also chosen for this coveted position. Bill is noted as one of the hardest blockers and best tacklers on the Jacket team. Also from the line, Tech's captain, big Bob Davis, from Columbus, Georgia, was chosen as a member of this team. Bob is an agile, hard-charging tackler, and as leader of the Yellow Jackets he is tops. As a tackle he was fiery and hard to take out of any play.

An article on stars of the 1946 Georgia Tech team would be incomplete unless some mention was given to men like Allen Bowen and Pat McHugh. Pat was a bearcat on defense, in addition to making many long runs during the season. Certainly no one who saw the Georgia game or any other game in which Dinky Bowen participated will forget his performances. He played his heart out for sixty seconds of every minute he played.
The Georgia Tech "B" Team, 1946 Edition, was one of the most powerful squads to emerge from The Flats in a long time. After dropping their opener to Clemson's "B" team, the Baby Jackets swamped powerful Tennessee and were held to a 14-14 tie with Miami, Florida's, eleven. In their next contest the Baby Jackets ran rough-shod over a hapless and completely outclassed Auburn team, 27-0.

This year the Baby Jackets and Georgia's Bullpups met for their annual Thanksgiving Day clash on Grant Field before a sell-out crowd of 29,000. These two bitter rivals fought it out to the final gun in one of the most thrilling ball games ever played on Tech's home turf.

The game will live in the memories of those who witnessed it—there were long runs, blocked kicks, goal-line stands, and many other thrills. The final score is enough testimony on the closeness of the fight—TECH 7, Georgia 6.
The Tech band strikes up over in Athens.

Those Tennessee women!

THE SIDELINES

Dinky Bowen finds it rocky going through the middle of Auburn's line as Cochran, Bryan (41), and Rose (62) swarm in to stop him.
The 1946 Cross Country team, although not successful from the standpoint of wins and losses, made outstanding progress as the men gained experience. The team was made up entirely of freshmen with the exception of two men, Captain Dave Durst, who was handicapped throughout the entire season because of illness, and L. O. Hunter, sophomore, competing in his first year of cross country. The most outstanding runner on the squad was Jack Corridan, a freshman who developed fast and at the close of the season showed great form in placing at the SEC meet. He was elected to captain the 1947 team.

The Yellow Jackets dropped contests to such noteworthy opponents as Duke, North Carolina, Auburn, and Tennessee, before getting on the right path by defeating Emory and making a brilliant showing in the Southeastern Conference meet and the Birmingham Road Race.

Southeastern Conference Meet held in Atlanta, Georgia

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Birmingham Road Race held in Birmingham, Alabama

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<tr>
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WINTER SPORTS
The 1947 Georgia Tech basketball team was one of the most offensive-minded quintets ever to emerge from The Flats as they tallied well over 1,000 points during the season, averaging 50 points a game. Coach Roy MacArthur in his first year as head basketball coach sent a team on the floor that pulled many surprises during the season, and had a few pulled on them before the final buzzer sounded on March 1.

This year's team boasted three of the best basketball players Georgia Tech has ever had in Frank Broyles, Captain Herbie Bergman, and Wes Paxson. Broyles, who hails from Decatur, Georgia, was one of the most reliable members of the Tech court team, and no one who saw Herb Bergman play will ever forget his great work on defense. It was almost uncanny the number of times Bergman would get the ball on rebounds, or intercept an opponent's pass.

Wes Paxson, who made the All-Southeastern Conference team along with four Kentucky players, and who Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky said "is good enough to play with us anytime," led Georgia Tech in scoring nearly every game. Paxson is famous for his deadly set shots from quarter court and he depended on these to score nearly 250 points.
The Season's Record

Tech 63 Chattanooga 37 at Atlanta
Tech 51 So. Carolina 34 at Atlanta
Tech 51 Davidson 41 at Atlanta
Tech 44 Boston College 50 at Boston Gardens
Tech 39 Detroit 48 at Detroit
Tech 32 Mich. State 62 at Lansing
Tech 58 Tulane 51 at Atlanta
Tech 56 Auburn 42 at Auburn
Tech 53 Alabama 42 at Atlanta
Tech 50 Kentucky 70 at Atlanta
Tech 48 Tennessee 43 at Atlanta
Tech 42 Auburn 49 at Atlanta
Tech 46 Tulane 47 at New Orleans
Tech 46 Alabama 64 at Tuscaloosa
Tech 51 Georgia 44 at Athens
Tech 28 Tennessee 40 at Knoxville
Tech 48 No. Carolina 53 at Chapel Hill
Tech 54 Duke 64 at Durham
Tech 70 Georgia 46 at Atlanta
Tech 46 Kentucky 83 at Lexington

Southeastern Conference Tournament

Tech 63 Miss. State 52 at Louisville
Tech 63 Alabama 50 at Louisville
Tech 53 Kentucky 75 at Louisville

Herbie Bergman (6) takes a rebound during the Tech-Tennessee tilt in Atlanta, as Molen (49) of Tennessee, and Paxson (3) of Tech, look on. Tech won 48-43.

Jim Nolan

Nolan (left) and Paxson (right) of Tech go up high in a vain attempt to get the ball from Harris of Tennessee.

Haines of Tech takes a rebound under the Tech basket. Other players are Jones (40), Anderson (7), Molen (49).
Paced by Frank Broyles, who scored 19 points, the Yellow Jackets slashed a fighting Chattanooga team, 63-37, to open their season successfully. Tech displayed a spectacular offense the following night in Atlanta when they overcame a 12-0 deficit at the hands of South Carolina to win easily, 51-34.

Captain Herb Bergman led the Tech team in whipping the unbeaten Davidson Wildcats 53-41, after which the home team went North. Boston College furnished plenty of opposition for the hitherto all-victorious Engineers as they nipped the Eagles 54-50, with 3,000 Boston followers disbeliefing what they saw. Big Jim Nolan of Tech was the star of the game by virtue of holding Boston’s pride and joy, Elmore Morganthaler, to a meager twelve points.

The Yellow Jackets concluded their Northern journey with a sweep through the Midwest, where they played Michigan State and Detroit. The Detroit Titan team was the first to take the measure of the Techsters as they won 48-39; Michigan State added insult to injury when they outscored the Jackets 62-52 in Lansing.
Back in Atlanta after a fairly successful holiday trip, Tech opened the 1947 home season by out-dazzling a dazzling Tulane team 58-51, after trailing 34-21 at one point in the game. The Engineers hit the net for 55 points in Auburn the following night to beat the Tigers 55-42.

An unbeaten, star-studded Alabama team furnished a little too much opposition for the Jackets in Atlanta as the Crimsons won 42-38 in one of the most breathtaking contests played in the Flats. The old Kentucky Colonel, Adolph Rupp, brought his top-rated Kentucky Wildcat team to Atlanta next, and the Jackets forced the 'Cats to come from behind six times before Alex Groza, Jack Tingle, and Ralph Beard hit with rapid field goals to send the Kentucky five to a 70-47 victory.

Wes Paxson from Jacksonville, Florida, walked off with high point honors, having collected 20 points, and Herb Bergman played one of his greatest games before fouling out in the second half.
Wes Paxson followed up the praise he received for his great play against Kentucky by leading an underdog Engineer quintet to a resounding 48-43 win over Tennessee in Atlanta. Lanky Richard Mehen played a brilliant game for the Orange-clad Vol five. A lightly regarded, winless Auburn team went down before the Tech five, 65-49 as Colin Anderson provided the home crowd with a thrilling offensive performance by dropping in four straight buckets within a sixty-second period to put Tech into a 31-19 lead at halftime.

The MacArthurmen faced Tulane's rejuvenated Green Wave in New Orleans next where the Jackets dropped a real heartbreaker by a 47-45 count. Trailing 28-20 Tech roared back and took a 45-41 lead with only 75 seconds remaining in the game; but Hal Peck sank three consecutive field goals from mid-court, and that was it. The Tech five, somewhat downhearted over their loss to the Green Wave, lost to Alabama 64-46 in Tuscaloosa the following night. Georgia then furnished the Yellow Jackets with a smoke-filled gym and a hard-fighting basketball team, but Tech trounced the Bulldogs 51-44. Revenge is sweet.

Dick Mehen, one of the Conference's better basketball players, led Tennessee to a 40-28 win over Tech in Knoxville, as the Jackets hit an offensive slump. Bouncing back from their Tennessee defeat, but without the services of Herb Bergman, Tech lost a bitterly fought 58-48 contest at the hands of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. John (Hook) Dillon of Carolina and Wes Paxson of Tech were the stars of the game.
Still suffering from the hole left by Herb Bergman’s absence, the Tech defense couldn’t stop tall Ed Koffenberger and his Duke mates as the Jackets dropped an offensive duel to the Blue Devils, 64-54, in Durham. Playing before a largely partisan Tech crowd in Atlanta, Frank Broyles, Wes Paxson, and Colin Anderson led the way as Tech rolled over the Red and Black from Athenstown, 70-46.

The Engineers warmed up for the Conference tourney in Louisville by dropping an 83-46 contest to a red-hot Kentucky five in Lexington. The Jackets led by Wes Paxson and Frank Broyles stunned Mississippi State, 65-52, to successfully open their bid for the crown. Matched with highly touted Alabama in a quarter-final contest, Tech trounced the Crimson Tide 43-40, as big Jim Nolan, playing one of his best games, led the way with great play on defense and offense. He who laughs last laughs best is an old saying and it could well be applied to ’Bama.

Georgia Tech was matched against Kentucky in the semi-finals, but the Wildcats again proved to be too much for the Yellow Jackets in winning 75-53.

Right: Colin Anderson jumps with Hawkins (45) of Tennessee. Also in on the play are Jim Nolan of Tech, and Burris (43) and Jones (40) of Tennessee.
The Yellow Jacket tankmen opened their season on December 28, 1946, down in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Here, Johnny Hiles, sensational freshman star from Atlanta, won several events from top-flight competition in the All-Star Meet. Coach Lanoue calls Hiles, the 17-year-old ace on Tech's Championship team, "one of the best prospects to swim for Georgia Tech," and Hiles bolsters this claim by his coach in setting new Southeastern Conference records in the 150-yard backstroke, 220-yard freestyle, and a new varsity record in the 440-yard freestyle.

Other outstanding men on the great 1947 Tech swimming combine are team captain, Herb McAuley, who set a new varsity record in the 100-yard free-style, and Has Brantley, Tech's unbeaten diving champion.

The 400-yard free style relay team, composed of Lawrence, Levy, Topp, and Avery or Carlin, defeated several of the most outstanding relay outfits in the South, including Duke's and Florida's.

The Engineer swimmers got off to a bad start when North Carolina State upset them, 45-30, but they quickly rebounded and crushed the University of North Carolina's team (unbeaten in 26 meets) the following night with Hiles, Rolfe, Brantley, and McAuley leading the attack.

Perhaps the best meet of the year was the SEAAU held in Athens, Georgia, where the Yellow Jackets defeated Emory 85 to 45 in what was the feature attraction of the entire meet. Georgia's tankmen followed the leaders with a meager 34 points.
THE 1947 SWIMMING RESULTS

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Front Row, left to right: Hirshberg, Kirk, Griffin, Chapman, Edelson, Avery, Levy, Swanson; Second Row: Owens, Brantley, Rolfe, Flowers, Hiles, McAuley, Topps, Currell; Third Row: Coach Lanoue, Lawrence, Schuer, Best, Williams, Griffin, Williford, Coach Keyes.

The sensational 17-year-old Johnny Hiles on the mark ready to go.

Stellar backstroker, Charley Flowers, working out in the Tech pool.

THE 1947 RESULTS

| Tech 10 | Maryville College | 26 | at Maryville |
| Tech 19 | Chattanooga | 11 | at Chattanooga |
| Tech 20 | Davidson | 16 | at Davidson |
| Tech 5 | Duke | 29 | at Durham |
| Tech 10 | Auburn | 28 | at Atlanta |
| Tech 29 | Chattanooga | 5 | at Atlanta |
| Tech 23 | Davidson | 15 | at Atlanta |
| Tech 8 | VMI | 31 | at Atlanta |
| Tech 18 | Maryville | 18 | at Atlanta |
| Tech 13 | Auburn | 21 | at Auburn |
| Tech 44 | Auburn (SEAAU) | 61 | at Auburn |

Left: Coffey and Harrison. Lower Left: Matthews and Basset. Below: Larsen and Cadenus.
SPRING SPORTS
Only a few veterans from 1941’s team greeted Coach Norris Dean as he prepared for a year that was to see all meets held on foreign soil, Grant Field being a victim of reconstruction. Captain Dave Durst was back—so were Alternate Captain Jimmy Stephens, Jim MacPherson, Dan Kyker, Charlie Sanders, and Bill Horne, but this group comprised the entire crop of survivors from the war-strengthened crews of the past two years.

With these lads as a nucleus, Coach Dean and Assistant Coach Plaxico were faced with the task of building a team capable of holding their own against the best in the South. As the meager group of unknowns, willing but untested, worked long and hard on Rose Bowl Field under the close watch of Coaches Dean and Plaxico, results began to show.

Slowly the skeleton of the team began to fill out. With a pitiful lack of experience—in fact with a lack of everything but pluck and determination and spirit—these boys plunged into a back-breaking schedule.

Although the team showed little promise of succeeding the Navy-studded teams of the past war years as kings of the Southeastern Conference, they, nevertheless, got the feel of the cinders and came roaring down the back stretch, barely missing two Southern crowns.

This is the story of the victories and defeats of the track team, the thrills and disappointments afforded by a bunch of kids and a few veterans who were molded into a track team, and who, before they were through, were feared throughout the entire southeast.
Chapel Hill, North Carolina—Dame fate chose to slap a hopeful bunch of Yellow Jackets down for the first time in two years, and she did it without mercy. Carolina, long a southern powerhouse, found sweet revenge from 1945’s shellacking and made the most of it to the tune of an 86 to 45 victory.

Standouts for Tech were Captain Durst, winner of the two-mile; Fred Weigle, 100-yard dash star who looked like a Heaven-sent relief man for the faltering sprint team; Bill Horne, taking up where he left off as high jump king; and big Jack Helms, returning from the ’42 squad, who took a double victory in the shot put and the discus.

New Orleans, Louisiana—The yearling Jackets were still off form and fared no better at the hands of Tulane and LSU than they did in the encounter with the Tarheels the week before. Tulane nixed out the Tigers 62 to 60 to cop the meet, while Tech finished in third place with 42 points.

But the important factor for Tech was the showing made by the mile relay team, composed of Freshman Al Lansing, Bobby-sox Anderson, Tex Branson, and Senior Jimmy Stevens. The team, running for the first time as a unit, bested the two Bayou country rivals in a fast mile.

Sister fate moved in again and handed Dave Durst his first and only defeat in the two-mile run, and Spencer Johnson of Tulane beat the Tech captain in a mad dash at the finish.
Athens, Georgia—Here in the Classic City the Jackets decided to break into the win column, and they did it in fine style. Not until the final event of the day, however, did the smoke clear long enough to see that Tech had won over Auburn by a scant four points, with host Georgia bringing up the rear.

Two long heaves by Dan Kyker and lanky Jim Nolan that took first and second in the javelin throw sewed up the meet for Tech. The jubilant team that departed from Georgia's campus bore evidence of the fact that these lads were beginning to move.

Auburn, Alabama—On a track that was better suited for ducks, Norris Dean's lads sloshed to a well-earned second place against some of the South's best in the annual SEAAU meet. Auburn came back from last week's defeat to take the title before a home crowd, but not before Tech put on a last half rush that fell short only by ten and two thirds points.

Dave Durst won the hearts of the rain-soaked crowd in a terrific finish that beat McKenzie of Charleston Navy by inches for the two-mile title. Owen Hunter of Tech led the field for seven laps until his captain took over in the sprint for the tape.

Al Lansing overcame a deficit of some ten yards and won the mile relay, as the fleet relay team continued on its unbeaten path. And this same Lansing treaded his way through a whole host of runners and twice as many mudpuddles to capture the 440.
THE SEASON

Georgia Tech 45 • North Carolina 86, at Chapel Hill, N. C.
Georgia Tech 44 • LSU 61, Tulane 63, at New Orleans, La.
Georgia Tech 56 • Auburn 52, Georgia 18, at Athens, Ga.
Georgia Tech 38½ • Auburn 12, S.E.A.A.U., at Auburn, Ala.
Georgia Tech 44 • LSU 54½, S.E.C. at Birmingham, Ala.

The field events were predominately Tech with Helms, McHugh, Carter, and Horne all taking firsts. It was a good day for Tech, they were just outmanned, not outfought.

Birmingham, Alabama—It was again just a case of too much Tiger, this time the LSU Tiger. The men of Dean placed second in the SEC meet with 44 points, LSU winning with 54½.

Taking only three firsts, the Jackets amassed enough seconds and thirds to outscore the favorite Tulane by three and one half points. Dave Durst continued on the victory trail in the two-mile, soundly trouncing Spencer Johnson of Tulane, to gain revenge for his previous defeat in New Orleans.

Jack Helms again copped the discus with a throw of 145’, 7”, and Bill Horne jumped himself into a three-way tie for first place in the high jump for the second straight week.
The 1946 Yellow Jacket tennis team continued the winning ways of the 1944 and the 1945 Tech tennis powerhouses by blasting every opponent except one, a power-laden Tulane Green Wave net squad that tied the Tech team 3-3 in Atlanta early in the season. However, the Tech team avenged this tie later on in the season when they walloped the top seeded Tulane and the second seeded Vanderbilt to win the Southeastern Conference Championship at New Orleans. The Tech squad captured five of the eight trophies offered in the tournament and scored 17 points to Tulane's 11 and Vanderbilt's 8.

Aided by such stellar performers as returnee and No. 1 courtman Howard McCall, the veteran Niles Millsap, who combined with McCall to form Tech's No. 1 doubles team, and the stalwart offerings of Tom Fowler, Ed Fryer, Ed Adams, Bobby Hill, Reed Brown, Bert Warshaw, and Bethune, Coach E. E. Bortell was able to mold another one of his unbeaten championship teams.

SEASON'S RESULTS

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<th>Date</th>
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1. Tech
2. Tulane
3. Vanderbilt
4. LSU
Coach Bortell’s netmen were able to rack up 29 consecutive victories over a two and a half year period before Tulane came to Atlanta and tied Tech 3-3 in a match which thrilled every member of the Tech gallery from start to finish. Niles Millap lost his first match in his combined high school and collegiate careers 10-8 and 7-5, to further show the keen, close, hard-fought matches which prevailed throughout the afternoon.

The powerful, well-balanced Tech racketmen bowled over Emory twice during the season by the identical scores of 10-0, crushed Duke’s Blue Devils twice 7-2 and 7-3, romped on South Carolina by 10-0, nipped Georgia Evening College 5-2, and wrecked the City of Greensboro, North Carolina, to the tune of 10-0, to give the Yellow Jackets a three-year record of 34 wins and one tie.

Above right: Bert Warsaw slams the ball on a backhand return; Bottom: Tech’s No. 1 doubles combine in action; Bottom, right: Niles Millap, stellar No. 2 courtmans.
After a three-year absence, baseball fans were thrilled last summer to see a reformed Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket nine take the field under the able leadership of Coach Joe Pittard. At the end of a brief but eventful season, box scores proved the Jackets the masters of ten victories as compared to two losses.

Following a practice session which carried late into the summer, the Tech nine slashed out their first victory over a powerful Dortch team. In the fourth inning, the Jackets trailed 4 to 1. Lewis Hook started off the bottom half of the fourth with a stinging line drive deep into left field, good for a triple. This aroused the Jackets to such an extent that they rallied to win the game by the overwhelming score of 12 to 4.

The next victim on the list was Tech's arch rival, the Georgia Bulldogs. The Athenians invaded the Tech campus on August 6th to begin a four-game series. Led by superb batting of Hugh Wood and Jim Luck, combined with the brilliant pitching of Frank Broyles, the engineers nipped the Bulldogs with a 2 to 1 victory.
The next two games, which were played in Athens, proved the tremendous superiority of the White and Gold team over the Red and Black club Georgians. The Tech men lambasted the Bulldogs 14 to 4 in the first game in Athens, led by the power hitting of Broyles and Hook, both of whom hit circuit clouts. The second game was a ridiculously easy win for the Yellow Jackets as they blasted the Bulldogs off their feet with a 22 to 7 victory. Here again Lewis Hook was an important factor in the Tech triumph, with Crawford and Schoening starring in the field.

For the fourth and final game of the series, the shaken and badly beaten Bulldogs journeyed to Atlanta, where the North Avenue nine murdered the Georgia team 9 to 3 to continue their winning streak. With four attempts and the same number of failures, the Georgians retreated to their clay hills for reorganization.

To continue with her victory march, Tech sailed into North Georgia College and punched out wins of 8 to 2 and 14 to 4 over the dangerous Dahlonegans. The plucky lads from North Georgia put up a good fight, but the Jacket sting was too much as they succumbed twice. Jim Still and Frank Key pitched a game apiece.
The next victim to fall before the terrible onslaught of the Jackets was an outgunned, outmanned, outfought Covington team. The Tech nine roared to an 11 to 9 victory over the crestfallen middle Georgia lads. Led by Hook and Luck, the Jackets made a repeat performance in the second game against Covington. In the latter contest, the tide of battle swayed back and forth several times, but the power-laden Jackets came out on top.

Next came a determined Dortch nine, seeking revenge, but the Jackets again walked away with a victory. A powerful Chicopee team came to Atlanta to open a two-game series with the Jackets. Chicopee fought hard and at times the clouds were dark for the Jackets, but when the battle was over, Tech was on top 10 to 9.
For their next game, the Tech nine traveled to Marietta, Georgia, for a night contest. Tech was overconfident and cocky, and as a result, the alert, inspired Marietta team crashed through with an upset of 3 to 2. The Tech team returned home for their next game to meet a powerful Chicopee team in a return engagement. Everything the Tech team did seemed to go wrong as the alert Chicopee nine swamped the Jackets 6 to 1.

Georgia Tech can be proud of the 1946 baseball team—it was a team that had great spirit and a lot of fight as the season’s won and loss total indicates.
GYMNASTICS

Lyles Welser, who came to Georgia Tech in 1946 as an instructor in Physical Training, has recently been given the post of Gymnastics coach. At Tech, he has developed the South's first Gym team, which next year will form a nucleus to introduce the sport to the Southeastern Conference and to Southern high schools.

Below, left: A difficult hand balancing feat by Gunter, Varga, Boles. Below, right: Robtum and Johnston on the high horizontals.

INTRAMURALS

Under the guidance of Coach Roy Mundorff, the Athletic Association together with several campus organizations sponsor one of the finest intra-mural programs of any school in the country. Tournaments are arranged between the various fraternities and dormitories in such sports as football, softball, basketball, and track; and prizes are given to the winners. Intra-mural programs are also planned in swimming, bowling, and tennis; and in addition there is the freshman cake race. Keen competition and excellent sportsmanship are present in all events.

Right: The winners in the annual Fresh cake race. Below, left: Only a few more yards to the finish. Middle: Some furious action in the IFC "touch" football league. Right: Watch those arms and elbows.