"Yet do we love to toss the ball of chance,  
And in the relish of uncertainty,  
We find a spring for action."

ATHLETICS
THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Prof. Wyatt Whit-ley, L. W. "Chip" Robert, Prof. Tom Evans, Coach W. A. Alexander, Mr. Charlie Griffin, Jimmy Castleberry, Prof. H. A. Wexford, Dean Phil Narmore. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: President Blake Van Leer, Mr. Jake Harris, George Brodnax, Al Newton, Jack Todd.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

WILLIAM A. ALEXANDER, Athletic Director

Under the constant vigil of Coach Alexander, Tech's athletic facilities have been considerably broadened. From his position as Head Football Coach from 1920 to 1941 he stepped into the role of Athletic Director for the Yellow Jackets. During the past ten years under his guidance, conference championships have fallen to Tech in football, basketball, track, cross country, swimming, fencing, and tennis, while the A.A. has sponsored the first collegiate gymnastic team in the South. In the 1942 poll taken by the New York World-Telegram Coach "Alex" was named "Football Coach of the Year." Coach Alexander is a former president of the American Football Coaches Association and has served as a member of the National Football Rules committee.

COACH ROBERT LEE DODD, Head Football Coach

In 1931 Coach Bobby Dodd came to Georgia Tech to assume his duties as coach of the varsity backfield, varsity baseball, and freshman basketball. His acceptance of these positions followed his nomination the preceding year as All-American quarterback on the University of Tennessee eleven. Upon the retirement of Coach Alexander in 1941, Coach Dodd stepped into the position of Head Football Coach at Tech. One of his first moves as head coach was to change the single wing to the light and deceptive "T", in which he soon became the exponent of "razzle-dazzle" throughout the South. His "All-American Quarterbacking" and experience as a field general have constantly given fans the newest and the fastest in the field. Consistently he has appeared as the nomination of coaches and sports writers throughout the country as the "Coach of the Week." From the '46 Oil Bowl Team and from the '47 Orange Bowl Team he placed a center and tackle on those respective All-American Teams. The '47 team received its bid to the Orange Bowl after suffering only one loss against nine victories. Each year Coach Bobby Dodd has come up with a consistently better eleven, equipped with newer and trickier plays and ushering the Yellow Jacket Squad to a little higher level in American football.

CHARLIE GRIFFIN, Business Manager of the Athletic Association

In the fall of 1930, Mr. Charlie Griffin joined the Inter-collegiate Staff of the Athletic Association as Assistant Business Manager, having received his degree in Ceramics at Tech in the Spring of that same year. Mr. Griffin's interest in all sports at Tech, together with his knowledge of law and business administration—he was awarded his law degree at Emory in 1943—makes him a capable man to fill the position of Business Manager.
In 1922 Coach Mundorff came to Tech as freshman basketball coach and part-time instructor in the Math department. When he was named head basketball coach in the Flats three years later, he became instrumental in training and developing such stellar performers as Bo Johnston, Bill Jordan, Fletcher Sims, and Roy McArthur, present head coach. During 1933 he served as President of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, and throughout his 18 years as mentor of the Tech court team he arranged colorful intersectional games with Mid-Western and Eastern teams. Transferred from Tech by instrumental seventeen years as coach for the Philadelphia Eagles, and after playing pro ball for the Shrine All-Star Charity Game.

In 1944 Coach Ray Ellis was named line coach of the Georgia Tech Varsity Squad. His athletic background up to this time was composed of participation in all sports at La Grange, Kentucky, where he attended high school; positions on the track, football, and basketball teams at the University of Kentucky; seventeen years as head coach of football and basketball at Madisonville, Kentucky, High School. In the latter capacity he was twice selected as the coach of the West Kentucky team which annually plays in the Shrine All-Star Charity Game.

In 1946, Coach Ellis was appointed to the position of assistant coach for the Tech eleven.

A comparative newcomer to the Tech coaching staff, Coach Ray Graves signed as head line coach for the Gold and White in January, 1947, after serving as line coach for Tennessee, scout and assistant coach for the Philadelphia Eagles, and after playing pro ball for the Eagles.

Manifesting the work of Coach Graves is the constant stream of commendations that have come in the direction of the Tech eleven for the strength displayed game after game in its forward wall. His experience stems from his nomination to the Little All-American Team and the All-SEC team in 1941. Within the span of one year he played in three bowl games: Rose Bowl, 1940; Blue-Gray Game, 1941; Sugar Bowl, 1941.

Coach Keith assumed his duties as varsity backfield coach of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in March, 1945, following his appearance upon the scene as coach of all freshman sports in June of 1942. The next year he was placed in charge of varsity basketball during the absence of Coach Roy Mundorff, who was serving in the armed forces.

As a result of the prodigious volume of work accomplished by Coach Keith as Publicity Director for Tech, the Yellow Jackets have received more representative recognition throughout the country. He has also served as Secretary of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association since its organization in 1938 and is at present editor and publisher of the SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETIC MAGAZINE.

Roy McArthur, "B" Team Coach and Varsity Basketball Coach
A graduate of City High School, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Coach Roy McArthur attended Georgia Tech from 1929-33. During his last three years in the Flats he served as field general for the varsity eleven and played guard on the basketball squad. After his graduation from Tech he was retained as "B" team coach and assistant basketball coach.

From 1942 to February, 1946, Coach McArthur served with the Army from which he was discharged with the rank of Major. He then returned to Tech to be appointed varsity basketball coach and football scout.

Norris Dean, Varsity Track Coach
Upon graduation from Meridian High School, Meridian, Mississippi, Coach Norris Dean entered Georgia Tech, where he graduated in 1937. While engaged in track here at Tech, he "broke a hundred points", thereby becoming one of a very select group to score over that number during one season for the Gold and White.

After receiving his diploma, he accepted the posts of freshman football coach and assistant track coach. In 1944 he assumed his duties as track coach. Since that time, in addition to his supervisory responsibilities to the throngled, Coach Dean has acted as a football scout and "B" team coach.

Julian Howard Pittard, Assistant "B" Team Coach and Baseball Coach
Coach Joe Pittard assumed his duties as Instructor in Physical Training and Assistant Coach in the Flats in March, 1943. Prior to that time he had occupied the posts of Athletic Officer at Fort McPherson from 1937 to 1939 and Athletic Director and football coach from 1920 to 1922.

At the present time Coach Pittard is head coach of the baseball team and is "B" team football coach.
COACH FRED LANOUÉ, Swimming Coach

A member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and of the College Coaches' Association, Coach Freddie Lanoué has maintained an enviable coaching record since his acceptance of his post at Tech in 1937. Besides building Tech's tank team into a championship squad year after year, Coach Lanoué has found time to present a publication on diving, *Mechanical Analysis of Fancy Diving*, which was edited in March, 1940.

COACH E. E. BORTELL, Varsity Tennis Coach

Serving at Tech as a member of the Physics Department, Coach Bortell has done a first-class job as coach of the tennis squad since his acceptance of the position in 1931. Under his supervision the tennis established a record of over thirty straight wins and took innumerable SEC championships. In the '47 season the team took nine matches, lost two, and placed second in the Southeastern Conference.

DICK JONES, Freshman Football Coach

Dick Jones first came to Tech in 1946 and served as trainer until recently appointed as freshman coach. Coach Jones is well-qualified for this position after having played center for the University of Georgia and after having served on the coaching staff at Atlanta Boys' High.

COACH GEORGE C. GRIFFIN, Cross Country Coach

In 1922 Coach Griffin received his B.S. in Civil Engineering at Tech after having attained membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and Anak, two of the highest of the honoraries offered at Tech for outstanding service and achievement. By that time he had already served as track coach for two years.

At present holding the positions of Dean of Men and Cross Country Coach, he has presented various articles in athletic and naval journals and periodicals.

EDWARD M. OSINSKI, Wrestling Coach

Coach Eddie Osinski has been with the coaching staff of the A.A. since March 1, 1946. Since that time he has been training Tech's varsity wrestling squads. Prior to that time he served three and a half years with the U. S. Marines, seeing much active combat. He now holds the rank of 1st Lt. in the Marine Corps Reserve.

LYLE WESLER, Gym Coach

Coach Wesler accepted his position as Associate Professor in charge of Freshman Physical Training in the Flats on September 1, 1946. A member of the National Association for Health, he has contributed many worthy studies and articles, his "Endurance of Young Men" having been presented before the National Research Council in 1941. Since his arrival at Tech he has built up the first gymnastics team to appear under the gold-and-white colors for many years.

JOHNNY CARL HYDER, Freshman Basketball Coach

Now an instructor in physical training at Tech, Coach Hyder joined the coaching staff in September of '46, after graduating from Tech in 1937. Serving as a coach and teacher for four years in the Georgia Vocational and Trades School, he then accepted a position of like capacity with the Georgia Military Academy. Coach Hyder is now serving as Freshman basketball coach and assistant baseball coach.

TOMMY PLAXICO, Assistant Track Coach

Receiving his I.M. degree from Tech in 1946, Coach Plaxico assumed his duties as assistant coach, in which capacity he has served in a highly successful manner, training the hurdle men in their strenuous strides and hurdling. His war service included four years as a Naval aviator.

LEWIS WOODRUFF, Assistant Freshman Football Coach

After having guided Decatur High School's football eleven to a successful N.G.I.C. championship, Coach Woodruff accepted a position on the Tech coaching staff in 1947. Well versed in "T" formation tactics, he has been invaluable in teaching freshmen the Tech razzle-dazzle style of play.
FOOTBALL
THE SEASON IN REVIEW

Pre-season publicity placed Georgia Tech in the realm of the average, or possibly of the Dark Horse, teams of the SEC. As the whistle blew for the opener of the season with the Tennessee Volunteers, the parlay cards rated the Vols and the Jackets on a somewhat even par; but as the game progressed, the schedule’s outlook assumed a brighter hue. Proving itself a fast-starting combine, the squad united to push Coach Bob Neyland’s boys down the field, handing the Tennessee coach the worst defeat he had ever suffered.

And throughout the ensuing encounters the Tech banner continued to wave on high as the Ramblin’ Recks rolled over Tulane, VMI, Auburn, and the Citadel and entered the fray against Duke with an accumulated total of 132 points scored by the Jackets and only seven points scored by an opposing team. In the skirmish against the Blue Devils, Coach Dodd’s Engineers went all out early in the first period to take their one-touchdown lead, which they managed to maintain for the remainder of the game. But this-meeting presented a “T-square” problem, as Ziegler, Hook, and Mathews were carried from the field; Mathews not to return until the post-season tilt at the Orange Bowl in Miami. In the face of this added responsibility the powerful Tech line held superbly, thwarting any attempts of the Blue Devils for a score.

The thriller of the season occurred in Baltimore when the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech met the Midshipmen of the Navy. Throughout sixty minutes of blood-tangling play Tech fans yelled themselves hoarse as they saw the score change unpredictably five times during the course of the game. Weakened by the loss of five key players in the preceding two weeks, the squad with an almost entirely freshman backfield emerged victorious, 16-14.

By the time the Gold and White Special reached Birmingham, the Tech eleven was so battered by the trying schedule that it was all the Jackets could do...
1947 FOOTBALL SEASON

To lift their wings. But with virtually the same team that had so valiantly subdued Navy the week before, they bravely fought the Crimson Tide through the first half and returned, redressed and respirited in their black and white garb after the half-time intermission to leave a difference in score of only seven points to the credit of Alabama. This sole loss of the '47 season was nevertheless a display of valiance on the part of the wearied Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

The Ramblin' Reck's played their best against the Volunteers and the Bulldogs; for the greater part of the sixty minutes of the Georgia game they managed to keep the door closed to the Georgians at the forty-yard stripe. In Birmingham they simply didn't have it to show, while with the Blue Devils and the Middies it was something of a push-pull diagram as the teams seesawed up and down the field.

For a glance at the team's play as a whole, it may be said that the proof of the pudding lay in the line, where Coach Ray Graves came through with one of the hardest hitting forward walls ever to wear the White and Gold. Downfield blocking at times was nothing short of remarkable, while the goal line stands, as exemplified in the face of a potential Duke score, showed that when Tech's linemen said "No!" they meant just that. As the schedule progressed, more and more Jackets made their bids for a position in the first string lineup. Foremost among these newcomers were freshmen Red Patton and Bob McCoy, both of whom came through with the goods in the Navy spectacle.

At the conclusion of the season's play, and especially after the post-season New Year's Day encounter, those of the sports writers and commentators who had referred to Coach Bobby Dodd's eleven as a mediocre or average team had to agree that a glance at the year's figures proved that the 1947 Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets was one of the mightiest combines ever to wave the banner for the Gold and White.
On any good team, there can always be found certain players who lead that team and who consistently, game after game, prove to be outstanding. And the 1947 Georgia Tech team was no exception.

Right in the middle of our forward wall, which was considered equal to any in the country, was All-American Bob Davis and All-Southeastern Bill Healy. The performance of these two was one good reason why Tech's opponents were unable to score more than five touchdowns in ten season games. For his play against Duke University, Davis was voted the outstanding lineman of the week in an Associated Press poll. At the end of the season he was picked on the All-Southeastern team and on more All-American teams than any other lineman in the country. For his all round outstanding performances during the season, team captain Bill Healy was also placed on the first string All-S.E.C. team.

There were many offensive stars on the '47 team, but the play of two stood out as constant threats to the opposition. These two were George Brodnax and Jim Still, a pair who formed a passing combination that was unbeatable. Brodnax also played a great defensive game from his end position, and Still's deft ball handling and operation of the Tech "T" rated him as a topnotch quarterback.
OUR TEAM

It might easily be said that the 1947 football team was one of the greatest combines ever to wear the White and Gold. From the time the whistle blew to open the season against Tennessee until that same whistle ended the Orange Bowl game in Miami, it was a team that provided thrills and suspense, joy and disappointment, color and spirit for the spectators.

Captained by two experienced performers, Bill Healy and Rollo Phillips, the team ended a very successful season with nine wins and one loss. As a result of this excellent record, an invitation to the Orange Bowl classic was accepted, and again in the Bowl Classic, our team furnished that wide open, exciting game that was so typical of the '47 aggregation.

On the field the team could be compared to a powerful, well-built, well-designed, and well-oiled machine. For under the guidance of Coach Bobby Dodd who was so ably assisted by Coach Ray Ellis, Line Coach Ray Graves, and Backfield Coach Dwight Keith, the team displayed one of the smoothest running "T" formations in the business. And the razzle-dazzle type of game that has always been a trademark of Tech teams could never have been more emphasized than by the 1947 Yellow Jacket eleven.

CAPTAIN BILL HEALY
ALTERNATE CAPTAIN ROLLO PHILLIPS

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bills, Castleberry, Brodnax, Dinky Bowen, Rabbit Jordan, McCoy, McKinney, Peek, Queen, Petit, Zeigler, Hook
THIRD ROW: Jimmy Jordan, Williams, Staten, Davis, Anderson, Nolan, Glenn, Clay Matthews, Bubbin, Griffin, Still, Smith, Doyal, Brown, Healy
The Season

With the entire horde of Tennessee's Volunteers in hot pursuit, George Mathews scores the first marker of the season as he lays the groundwork for Tech's 27-0 victory over Coach Neyland's boys.

GEORGIA TECH 27 TENNESSEE 0

Before a crowd of 40,000 expectant fans the Orange and White of Tennessee and the White and Gold of Georgia Tech swarmed into their positions on the field in Grant Stadium. Experts were not agreed as to the probable outcome of the game. But one thing the past records had shown: Coach Bob Neyland had never lost an opening game during his entire career as coach at the University of Tennessee.

The Yellow Jackets displayed skill, speed and spirit. They were obviously well prepped for the game. With the ball resting deep in their own territory, the Techmen late in the second period began their irrepressible drive for paydirt. Jim Still's uncanny manipulation of the old pigskin began to be manifest as he dropped it into the arms of George Brodnax for steady gains. Mathews covered ground around the ends while Ziegler pierced the Volunteer forward wall until the ball rested on the three-yard stripe. Mathews scored standing up on a wide end run to the right; Dinky Bowen's place kick brought the score to 7-0.

As the second half opened, the Yellow Jackets received the opening kick and roared down the field beneath a barrage of passes hurled by Still. With the ball resting on the Tennessee 14, Jimmy Southard took the pass from center, faked to Bowen, and, as the Volunteers stood bewilderedly looking for the ball, dropped it into the waiting arms of George Mathews behind the Volunteer goal. Bowen's toe brought the score to 14-0.

After a flourishing exchange of punts, Mathews took one of his restless 27-yard strolls for another six points and again Bowen added his point: 21-0.

In the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, Billy Queen swept around his own right end, reversed his field, and shot 21 yards for the final tally. Bowen's kick was low and wide to leave the final score at Tech 27, Tennessee 0.

Coach Bobby Dodd had rung up a record for the books. For his former coach, Bob Neyland, it was the first loss in an opening game and the worst defeat he had received since his coaching career started at Tennessee nearly two decades ago.

Indeed this was a day for the Ramblin' Recks!!!
This was one day that the Tech Yellow Jackets were determined to have the ball go in the direction which they desired. Before 50,000 fans sitting in shirt sleeves in the balmy Bayou clime, the Techmen proceeded to charge their way through Tulane territory from the very kickoff when Dinky Bowen received the ball on his own ten yard line and turned his head toward Green Wave territory where he was finally brought down on the Tech 49. Then the first of Tech’s six fumbles of the day gave the ball to the Greenies, but an exchange of punts found the Jackets again with the ball on the Tulane 47. From here paydirt was reached in four plays with Bowen, Mathews, and Ziegler carrying. Bowen’s toe added the extra point.

Early in the second frame, Bowen carried the ball from the Tech 46 to the Tulane 47 where “Magician” Still’s pass to Rabbit Jordan was good to the Tulane 21. Southard replaced Still and shot a pass to Jimmy Castleberry who lateraled to George Brodnax who was pulled down on the 3. Still, back in the game, hit Rabbit Jordan in the end zone for the second TD. Bowen’s miss on the extra point left the score at 13-0.

During the waning minutes of the first half Tulane wandered deep into Tech territory but was stopped short of paydirt when George Mathews intercepted a Tulane pass on his own three, lateraled to Dinky Bowen, and Bowen behind beautiful downfield blocking lugged the pigskin to the Tulane 40. Still’s passes to Bowen and Brodnax set up the final TD with a pass by Still to Brodnax scoring. The extra point made good by Dinky Bowen left the score at 20-0 at the end of the first half.

The second half saw little action with neither team able to gain consistently through its opponent’s line. When the final whistle blew the scoreboard read Georgia Tech 20, Tulane 0.
GEORGIA TECH 20 VMI 0

It wasn't until the last 30 seconds of the first half that the 25,000 spectators at Grant Field saw the Yellow Jackets unlock the door to paydirt with a pass from George Mathews to Jimmy Castleberry. Jimmy Southard took the ball from center and lateraled it to Mathews, who passed to Castleberry in the end zone.

Tech just couldn't seem to get going again until the fourth quarter when George Mathews again tossed a TD pass. This time his pass to Castleberry was good for 61 yards, and Jimmy lateraled to Jack Griffin who stepped over for the second tally of the afternoon.

Only four plays later Lewis Hook, Tech center, deflected a pass from the Kaydets' Bobby Thomason into the arms of Hayes McKinney, who held on to the pigskin until he fell on the VMI 33. From there it was largely ground play that carried the ball to the Cadet seven, where Frank Ziegler, playing a bang-up game in the fullback spot, smashed through the line for the third TD. Bobby North's second successful kick brought the final score to 20-0.

VMI showed in this game that they were a combine to watch as they continually kept every Tech pass receiver covered with two or three Kaydets, held their line much better than the figures show, and caused the Tech secondary sharp alarm at times when they rushed through the line to catch a back off-guard.

Frank Ziegler made his bid for a share of the spotlight by accounting for 133 yards of the 259 yards rushing total accredited to Tech. George Mathews' excellent passing and fast, shifty running were largely responsible for Tech being able to defeat a stubborn VMI eleven by a score of 20-0.

Both Coach Slick Morton of V.M.I. and Coach Bobby Dodd of Tech had nothing but praise for their opponent's showing in this skirmish. In the estimation of Bobby Dodd, VMI stood on an even keel with Tulane and gave Tech even stiffer competition than had Tennessee.
Fullback Frank Ziegler started Tech’s ride to victory over Auburn early in the first frame when he broke into the clear and scampered 68 long yards for the first score of the afternoon. Bobby North’s extra point pasted a “7” on the board for Tech.

Again in the first quarter Tech began to roll when Ziegler, Mathews, and Red Patton, Tech’s stellar freshman, collaborated on a 58-yard drive that set up Joe Brown’s flat pass over right end to George Brodnax, who scored standing up. North’s attempted conversion missed the uprights, and as the horn ending the first quarter sounded the Techmen had tucked 13 points under their belts.

Early in the second period Travis Tidwell, hampered by a badly sprained ankle, added spark to the Auburn offense with his great passing and quarterbacking. After netting two consecutive first downs on his passes to Gafford, Tidwell stood on the fifty and dropped a pass into the arms of Waddill, who shook off six Tech tacklers and butted his way to the Yellow Jacket 13. Again Tidwell’s passing arm drove the Tigers forward, this time to the Tech two-yard marker where he switched to a ground attack and squirmed through the line for the first Tiger tally and the first score of the season against Tech. Cochran’s conversion narrowed the Engineers’ lead to six points.

A blocked kick early in the third frame looked as though it might effect another score for Tech when Mathews traveled around right end to the four. Two plays later Bobby North attempted a field goal, but the ball sailed slightly wide, and Auburn took over on their own 20. Here the Jacket line began holding fort deep in Plainsmen territory, until an exchange of downs found Jim Still again opening his passing attack down the field until the ball was resting on the Auburn 21. From here Still unleashed a straight pass that was deflected by Willis Anderson, Auburn freshman, into the arms of Rabbit Jordan beneath the goal. North’s successful conversion brought the score to Tech 20, Auburn 7.

The Yellow Jackets’ clinching sting came after a pass from Still to Mathews was ruled complete because of interference on the Auburn four. On the next play Mathews took a lateral from Still and passed over left end to Patton for the final marker just as the final whistle sounded. Bobby North’s kick made the final score 27 to 7.

Highlight of the game was the sensational passing of Tech’s Jim Still and Auburn’s Travis Tidwell. The Techsters completed 12 of 16 attempted passes and Auburn’s lone tally came as a result of six consecutive completions by Tidwell.
The Yellow Jackets opened an offensive game from the very first whistle when Rabbit Jordan’s kickoff bounced to the Citadel ten yard stripe. When Tech first came into possession of the ball on the Bulldog 34, it took only a pass from Still to Brodnax and an end run by Ziegler to set up a first down. On the next play Still lateraled to Red Patton, who swept around his own right end to score standing up.

Later in the same period a short pass from Southard intended for Rabbit Jordan was deflected by one of the cadets into the arms of Frank Ziegler, who scampered around left end for the tally. Bowen’s conversion was successful.

With the Citadel able to gain nothing whatsoever through the Tech line, the Jackets soon took over again. This time it was Southard, Castleberry, and Patton who collaborated to move the ball to the Citadel five, where Harrison took it over for the third TD. Soon after this, Harrison traveled the sidelines for a fourth score as Jimmy Jordan eliminated the only remaining potential tackler.

In the last few seconds of the first half, Buster Humphreys took a pass from Joe Brown, neatly reversed his field, and displayed elusive broken-field running as he scampered across for another six-pointer.

During the half-time intermission, spectators were treated to an exhibition of precision drills by the Summerall Guard, named for the former Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces and now President of the Citadel. Commanded by Cadet Captain Dantzler, the honorary guard, composed of juniors and seniors, performed intricate maneuvers flanking and oblique marching. The Summerall Guard was precision personified as it gave one of the best drill exhibitions ever seen on Grant Field.

Another highlight of the afternoon was the presentation on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy of a plaque to Georgia Tech for services rendered during the war in training Navy personnel for the Armed Forces.

Humphreys (31), in the Citadel secondary, awaits an aerial from Joe Brown.

Billy Williams eludes a Citadel Cadet in his race for open field.

Rumsey Taylor

Luke Bowen
Under murky skies and a steady drizzle of rain, the Tech Yellow Jackets established their winning ways by defeating the Duke Blue Devils 7-0. The Techsters' lone tally came late in the first quarter as three consecutive first downs by Bowen, Ziegler, and Mathews set up the familiar Still-to-Brodnax combination that provided the solitary TD of the game. Bowen's try for the extra point was good, and the score became Georgia Tech 7, Duke 0.

The outstanding feature of the game, slowed considerably by the wet field and constant rain, was the rapid exchange of punts between teams—Folger and Mulligan for Duke, and Still, Davis, and Billy Williams for Tech. This was the day on which Williams made his formal bid for the Jacket kicking honors. The unsurpassed strength of the Tech forward wall was manifested when the Blue Devils were pushed back from the Tech three yard line to the nineteen yard line on four plays. Bill Healy's playing showed him to be one of the top guards Dixie, while Bobby Davis continued to give loud raps on the door of the I-Americans by receiving the Associated Press "lineman of the week" award virtue of his outstanding play against the Blue Devils.

The backfield, whose task rested largely on the shoulders of Frank Ziegler and Dinky Bowen, continued to demonstrate its prowess, while George Mathews' versatility rounded out the potentialities of a great Tech backfield. McCoy and Jimmy Patton demonstrated stellar ability and strong promise on the shoulders of Frank Ziegler and Dinky Bowen, continued to demonstrate its prowess, while George Mathews' versatility rounded out the potentialities of a great Tech backfield. McCoy and Jimmy Patton demonstrated stellar ability and strong promise on the shoulders of Frank Ziegler and Dinky Bowen, continued to demonstrate its prowess, while George Mathews' versatility rounded out the potentialities of a great Tech backfield. McCoy and Jimmy Patton demonstrated stellar ability and strong promise on the shoulders of Frank Ziegler and Dinky Bowen, continued to demonstrate its prowess, while George Mathews' versatility rounded out the potentialities of a great Tech backfield. McCoy and Jimmy Patton demonstrated stellar ability and strong promise on the shoulders of Frank Ziegler and Dinky Bowen, continued to demonstrate its prowess, while George Mathews' versatility rounded out the potentialities of a great Tech backfield. McCoy and Jimmy Patton demonstrated stellar ability and strong promise on the shoulders of Frank Ziegler and Dinky Bowen, continued to demonstrate its prowess, while George Mathews' versatility rounded out the potentialities of a great Tech backfield. McCoy and Jimmy Patton demonstrated stellar ability and strong promise on the shoulders of Frank Ziegler and Dinky Bowen, continued to demonstrate its prowess, while George Mathews' versatility rounded out the potentialities of a great Tech backfield. McCoy and Jimmy Patton demonstrated stellar ability and strong promise on the shoulders of Frank Ziegler and Dinky Bowen, continued to demonstrate its prowess, while George Mathews' versatility rounded out the potentialities of a great Tech backfield. McCoy and Jimmy Patton demonstrated stellar ability and strong promise on the shoulders of Frank Ziegler and Dinky Bowen, continued to demonstrate its prowess, while George Mathews' versatility rounded out the potentialities of a great Tech backfield. McCoy and Jimmy Patton demonstrated stellar ability and strong promise on the shoulders of Frank Ziegler and Dinky Bowen, continued to demonstrate its prowess, while George Mathews' versatility rounded out the potentialities of a great Tech backfield. McCoy and Jimmy Patton demonstrated stellar ability and strong promise on the shoulders of Frank Ziegler and Dinky Bowen, continued to demonstrate its prowess, while George Mathews' versatility rounded out the potentialities of a great Tech backfield. McCoy and Jimmy Patton demonstrated stellar ability and strong promise on the shoulders of Frank Ziegler and Dinky Bowen, continued to demonstrate its prowess, while George Mathews' versatility rounded out the potentialities of a great Tech backfield.

The tragedy in the loss of Ziegler, Hook, and Mathews was one of major port as, in the waning moments of play, George was carried from the field with a broken ankle, no more to return to the flats—a terrific loss not to be overlooked.
The nation's "Thriller of the Day," in which a crippled, but unbeaten and untied, Georgia Tech eleven met Navy's Middies in Baltimore Stadium, crystallized with a bang when, on the opening play of the game, Jimmy Petit, Tech halfback, hurled the oval into the arms of George Brodnax for 17 yards. Two plays later Tech freshman Bob McCoy skirted left end for 62 yards through the Navy backfield, crossed paydirt for the first six points and an early lead. The try for the extra point was no good and Tech led 6-0.

With dogged determination Navy received the kickoff and pushed down the field to the Tech seven, where Bobby Horne found Schooferman in the flat and passed to him for a touchdown. Wills' P.A.T. gave the Middies the lead, 7-6.

Navy kicked off and McCoy, Bowen, and the entire Tech wall drove from the Tech 25 to the Navy 42, where tosses from Jim Still found Petit and Bowen, bringing the pigskin to rest on the Middle nine. Failing for two plays to gain through a stubborn Navy line, Dinky Bowen dropped back and sank his toe into the leather and rang three points for Tech, once again giving the Jackets the lead.

After the half-time intermission, it was a fiery and desperate team of Middies that drove frantically, but methodically, down the field, to test the strength of the Yellow Jacket forward wall and to make their bid for winning points. In the latter part of the third quarter this drive was climaxd by a rewarding touchdown, which gave the Midshipmen a 14-9 lead.

The remainder of the third period and the first six minutes of the final frame began to look rather gloomy for the Techmen, until George Brodnax tackled Bob Schooferman so ferociously that he was able to recover the ball 35 yards from the goal. And then it happened.

Southard handed the ball off to Red Patton, who squirmed off to the right eluded a would-be tackler and abruptly tossed over his left side to the same Jimmy Southard on the five. Jimmy received on the dead run and scored standing up.

A pass interception by Joe Brown in the waning minutes of play closed the door to further requittal by the Middies.

GEORGIA TECH 16 NAVY 14

JIMMY "RED" PATTON
BILLY QUEEN
BOBBY NORTH

George Mathews and Dinky Bowen, Tech's P. A. T. experts.
With an undefeated season and SEC honors at stake but suffering sorely from the loss of Mathews, Ziegler, Hook, and Griffin, the Yellow Jackets met the surging Crimson Tide. Throughout sixty of the fastest minutes in football, the Techmen displayed an undying spirit as the fire from the right arm of that passing wizard, Harry Gilmer, dropped them from the ranks of the undefeated.

Halfway through the first frame, Gilmer's connections with Cadenhead, Steiner, and Cain carried the ball to Tech's 1/2 yard line. From there Gilmer plunged over for the first score, and the P.A.T. made it 7-0. In the second period the Tide rolled again as an Alabaman recovered a fumble on Tech's 16. Gilmer passed to Steiner at the nine and then in the end zone for the second 'Bama score.

But after the half it was a respiroted and determined swarm of Yellow Jackets that stormed the field in their clean white uniforms ready to get back to the ball game. Tech kicked off and recovered the kick on the Alabama 45. Poor officiating gave the ball to Alabama on the Tech 40, and the spirit of the Gold and White was damaged momentarily. The Tide surged to the Tech two, but a great Tech line once again said No! to its opponent. The Jackets took over at this point and kicked out of danger to the Tech 40.

The next time the Reeks grasped the ball it was a heads-up ramble from their own 15 up the field, across the mid-field marker, and down to the Tide 44, where a Still-to-Patton connection carried to the Alabama five. A 'Bama holding penalty put the ball on the one and opened the golden door for a wide sweep by McCoy around right end for a Tech score. Bowen kicked the P.A.T. and Tech fans went wild!

From here on Tech fought madly against time in a determined drive from their own six to the Crimson 33, but the clock and Gilmer joined hands there, and the Ramblin' Reeks were forced to leave the field in need of the seven points that would have kept their record unblemished.
In an almost tensionless meeting of the Georgia Tech eleven and the Furman Purple Hurricane on Grant Field, the die was definitely cast in the opening three minutes when Brodnax took a pass from Southard for the first marker for Tech. This laid the foundation for a half-game of businesslike scoring by Joe Brown with a quarterback sneak; Bobby Davis on a lateral from Jim Nolan who received from Bowen; Bills around right end; Patton again through the center for 30 yards and paydirt; and Harrison through the line. Two conversions by Rabbit Jordan and another P.A.T. by Bobby North left the score at 45-0 at the half.

Highlights of the first two periods were: Joe Brown's beautiful job of broken-field running and reversing to the Furman 21, Bob Davis' surprise scoring play, Jim Petit's 21-yard return of a Hurricane punt through the entire Furman team, and a 28-yard spurt around right end by Jack Peek.

With the outcome of the day's battle reasonably well determined, the second half was reversed for two periods of varied entertainment starring "Flash" McKinney, stocky Tech guard. Answering the hungry calls from the Tech stands, Coach Bobby Dodd sent Hayes McKinney into the Reck backfield. Here the "Flash" did everything but kick, and his consistent 4- and 5-yard gains convinced Tech rooters that here was a guard doing very well for himself in a position utterly new to him. But the joke was almost carried a little too far when "Flash" intercepted a Furman pass on Tech's goal and thwarted the chances of the Purple Hurricane to mark up a well-deserved six-pointer.

The only tally in the second half was made by Buster Humphries on a 51-yard punt through the entire Furman team. As the game ended the score stood: Georgia Tech 51, Furman 0.
Traditional rivalry between the Georgia Bulldogs and the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets developed into one of the hardest fought and hardest played ball games ever to take place on Grant Field. A fast-starting, inspired Georgia team revealed a lot of early drive, but the Engineers' forward wall, led by All-American tackle Bobby Davis and All-Southeastern guard Bill Healy, hit harder than the Athens linemen and managed to keep the Red-and-Black outside the Tech forty-yard stripes until the last five minutes of play.

The Ramblin' Recks capitalized on an errant aerial from Johnny Rauch when Jimmy Castleberry intercepted the pass and carried to the Bulldog 13, late in the third period. Two plays later, freshman Red Patton used his "diagonal pass play" to advantage when he found the sure-fire arms of George Brodnax for the winning marker. Rabbit Jordan's P.A.T. gave Tech the seven-point lead which kept it ahead until the final whistle.

Only once during the encounter were the Bulldogs able to penetrate Tech's territory past the forty-yard stripe. Driven by desperation and Johnny Rauch's throwing arm, the Bulldogs, late in the play, pierced the Gold-and-White section of the field as deep as the 35. Breezy Reid drove his way to the 25 for a first down, where a stubborn Tech line cracked down on the Georgian advance and Frank Ziegler broke through the Bulldog primary to pin Rauch for a loss of ten yards. This marked the end of the only serious Georgia bid for a score during the game.

The powerful Engineer forward wall played in top form when it stopped the original snap and drive of the Bulldogs. Frank Ziegler, considered in many quarters to be the outstanding man of the day, turned in a stellar performance by repeatedly smashing through the opposing lines to ground out any threats by Rauch, Reid, or Walston from the Georgia secondary. On the first of the only two plays in which Jimmy Patton participated, the fiery freshman made a strong bid for a TD in the waning minutes of the second frame, but this was broken up by the alert Bulldogs. On the second of Patton's plays, he collaborated with George Brodnax for the sole score of the game.

The ferocious play of both squads kept the ball from moving excessively in either direction. And after the final tabulations were in, it seemed that the referee, Alvin Bell, and the headlinesman, Ed Copeland, had tied in the nomination for the greatest gains of the day. Each of these men had managed to tuck the ole pigskin under his arm and stalk, unmolested, for a neat total of sixty yards in penalties, the majority of this injury being suffered by the hosts of the game, the Yellow Jackets.

The small amount of scoring emphasizes the strain that was borne by the lines of the opposing teams. Bob Davis and Bill Healy led the attack, and the strength of their drive and defensive stands was well manifested in their halting of the Georgians' drive at the 25-yard marker in the waning moments of play.
THE '48 ORANGE BOWL IS HISTORY

GEORGIA TECH 20
KANSAS 14

Jim Still and Jimmy Castleberry again catch the Kansas Jayhawkers by surprise as Jimmy carries for a 14-yard gain.

George Mathews shakes loose from one Kansas tackler as he skirts right end for a short gain.
With the temperature in the high 70's and a brisk 18 mile-an-hour breeze tossing the pigskin in midair, the Tech Yellow Jackets and the Kansas Jayhawkers met before 60,000 fans in the Orange Bowl classic.

The Yellow Jackets began their first drive in the second quarter when George Matthews took Frank Pattee's kick on the 40 and returned it to the Jayhawkers 26. Two plays later Still passed to Patton in the end zone and Bowen converted. The Kansans surged back up the field in a vigorous 65-yard drive, which reached its climax when Ray Evans penetrated the line for the score. The P.A.T. was good, and the half ended in a 7-7 tie.

After the intermission the Reeks took the field by storm and rambled through the Jayhawkers for the two third-period markers that decided the game. Receiving the Kansas' kickoff on their own 6-yard stripe, the Engineers ignited the fuse to a sparkling 94-yard drive which was climaxd by another toss by Still, this time to Billy Queen on the seventeen, Queen scampered the rest of the way to paydirt. Again Dinky Bowen came through with the extra point, and the gridiron began to assume a gold-and-white tinge.

Ray Smith set up the third touchdown drive when he intercepted Tom Scott's pass on the Kansas 36. Three plays later Still tossed to George Brodnax on the eleven. Bowen plunged through to the six, and Still attempted to pass, elected to run, and picked up two more. On the fourth down with five to go, Still looped a TD pass to Patton over the goal for the third Tech touchdown, which proved to be the winning marker.

In the fourth period the Jayhawkers, determined as ever, took a Tech kickoff and drove seventy yards to score and put Kansas back in the ball game. The drive ended when Ray Evans passed ten yards into the end zone for a touchdown, and the point was added to push the score to Kansas 14, Tech 20.

Kansas kicked off with nine minutes left in the game, and Tech started another drive which carried deep into Kansas territory. This drive came to a sudden halt when a Tech fumble was pounced upon by an eager Jayhawker. With only a few minutes in which to score, Kansas resorted to a 94-yard drive which was climaxd by another toss by Still, this time to Billy Queen on the seventeen, Queen scampered the rest of the way to paydirt. Again Dinky Bowen came through with the extra point, and the gridiron began to assume a gold-and-white tinge.

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Georgia's cheerleaders cheer in vain. Before the kickoff.

The Furman head majorette.

Tech and Furman cheerleaders at the half.

The new west stands filled again.

The Jackets swarm back for the second half.

The team has our president on the edge of his seat.
Tech Band in the rain between halves at the Duke game.

Tech sponsors for the Tech-Georgia game.

Preparing the Yellow Jacket for flight at half-time.

The sun always shines in the East Stands.

Top: The Bronze Bust of Coach Alex is unveiled at the Tennessee game.
Bottom: Captain Bill Healy comes out of the Georgia game.
OPENING up the '47 season with a 52-0 trouncing of Middle Georgia College, the Tech Bees traveled to Knoxville, where they suffered a 19-14 defeat in the waning minutes of play on a water-soaked field in a night game. Behind 13-0 at the half, the Jayvees rebounded after the half, to seemingly have the game sewed up, 14-13. With 60 seconds of playing time remaining, the Vols scored on two running passes to take the honors 19-14.

The Bees again fell, this time to the Alabama juniors, and again in the final minute of play; the score, 13-7. Tech's next opponent, Auburn, fell 13-7 in the annual Rotary Club Charity Game at Albany, Georgia, in which the Jackets face various southern teams every year. Then on Thanksgiving Day came the traditional Tech-Georgia classic, an annual benefit for the Scottish Rite Hospital for crippled children.

The first of the traditional series was held in 1933 when only a few hundred people assembled to see Tech lose the opener, 14-0. In this year's game the event and the crowd had grown until the stands held 35,000 eager spectators, who saw the Tech Bees go down 20-13. The sellout crowd was the largest ever to see "strong legs run, that weak legs may walk."
BASKETBALL
THE 1948

THE 1948 SEASON

Tech 29  Tulane 54
Tech 52  L.S.U. 42
Tech 61  Furman 64
Tech 56  Kentucky 71
Tech 57  Tennessee 59
Tech 46  L.S.U. 54
Tech 31  Auburn 38
Tech 31  Alabama 44
Tech 68  Georgia 58
Tech 46  Tennessee 49
Tech 55  Tulane 58
Tech 73  Georgia 64
Tech 61  Florida 42
Tech 55  Duke 60
Tech 58  Georgia 65
Tech 54  Kentucky 78
Tech 50  Auburn 43
Tech 63  Florida 55

S.E.C. TOURNAMENT

Tech 46  Alabama 34
Tech 60  Georgia 57
Tech 50  Tulane 40
Tech 43  Kentucky 54

COACH ROY McARTHUR
CAPTAIN JIM NOLAN

OPENING the basketball season against the Purple Hurricane of Furman on December 15 without the services of two of their key men, Jim Nolan and Colin Anderson who were still engaged in their football duties, the Yellow Jackets lost their first tilt by a narrow one-point margin. In the other two of their pre-Christmas games, they toppled both Chattanooga and Virginia in successive home encounters.

At the termination of the fall quarter Coach Roy McArthur ushered his courtmen westward to the College Invitational Tournament in Oklahoma City. Here a stellar combination of Tech's promising freshmen was noshed out by Rice in a nip-and-tuck 43-42 decision and was on the short end of the Texas and Hamline forays by wider margins.

In a January 8 meeting with the Green Wave of Tulane in New Orleans the Gold and White quintet made their official debut into SEC competition by suffering a stifling 54-29 defeat by the fast-breaking Greenies. The Tulane squad repeatedly thrust through Tech defenses and their defensive play proved no less scintillating as freshman Mel Dold led Jacket scoring with only 9 points. Nolan and Anderson in their first court test of the season placed five markers each.

On the following night Coach McArthur's proteges received compensation at the expense of the LSU Tigers, dropping them 52-40. In his second game of the season "Spider Jim" Nolan led the Jacket charge by leading the scorers with 13 points. Dold and Anderson were runners-up for Tech.

On January 13 the Tech cagers avenged an early season defeat at the hands of Furman by dropping the Purple Hurricane 65-64. Sparking the Tech offense were Jim Nolan with 20 points and Melvin Dold with 15.

Entering a surprising contest with the Kentucky Wildcats in the Tech gym, the Yellow Jackets opened an offensive of their own as they held the SEC champions 38-31 at the half. Tech's Anderson took scoring honors with a burning 19 markers and Nolan drew high praise for his superlative guarding of All-American Alex Groza. Only after the Tech first stringers began to tire in the waning minutes of the game could Coach Adolph Rupp's galaxy of stars roll up a decisive lead in a 71-56 thriller that prompted the utmost praise of the Jacket quintet from the Kentucky mentor.
After bowing to Tennessee 59-57 in a home game, the Techmen played host to the LSU Tigers on January 26. The Tigers maintained a slight lead throughout the first half until Colin Anderson began to find the basket and, by the intermission whistle, had evened the score at 26-all. After resumption of play Jim Nolan broke a three-minute deadlock to put the Jackets out in front. However, the grueling pace and lack of substitutes proved too much for the sprint-weary Engineers who dropped the decision 54-46.

In a tight defensive contest the following Friday the Tech quintet was defeated by the Auburn Tigers 38-31. Melvin Dold capped high scoring laurels with 9 points. Once again the lack of substitutes was instrumental in the Jackets' defeat.

On Saturday night the Techsters were unable to maintain their early lead as the Tide of Alabama surged to a three-point margin at the half and opened up in the second half to subdue the men from the flats 44-31. Colin Anderson was high scorer as his 15 markers was only one less than the combined total of his teammates.

Finally emerging from the doldrums, the Tech hoopsters administered a hearty shellacking to their arch-rivals from Athenstown to the tune of 68-58. Against Schloss, another six-foot-eight giant, Nolan was able to realize only ten points, but the Jackets exhibited skilled ball handling and speed in wresting a three-point half-time lead from the Bulldogs. The men of the Gold and White had little trouble in increasing the margin to ten points in the last half.

After dropping their second decision to Tennessee 49-46, the Tech hoopsters returned to plague the Tulane Greenies all the way in a tense 58-55 game. Nolan and Anderson led the charge that matched the Wave's score point for point until the final minute of play.

In the second game of their annual three-game series, the Jackets clipped Georgia 73-64 to give Tech, Georgia, and Vanderbilt each a third interest in the SEC cellar. Even though Coach McArthur's men were in low position now, they proved in this game and in the subsequent Florida skirmish, which they took 65-42, that they were a revitalized team making a bid for first division standing. Mel Dold's 19-point high score and Jim Nolan's smooth capers under both goals stood as the highlights of the Bulldog encounter.

Tech's only contest with the Duke Blue Devils ended in a 60-55 loss for the game Yellow Jacket five, after standing at 25-21 with three minutes remaining in the first half. Close
officiating and the pressure of play without sufficient reserves led to the Engineers’ 13th loss in 20 starts.

Jim Nolan led all scorers with 19 points in the final Tech-Bulldog fray as the scrappy Techsters bowed in the third of the series, 65-58. Mel Dold’s 11 was next best for the Jackets. However, the play of the McArthur hoopers could not bypass the interceptions of little Joe Jordan and the stellar performances turned in by Bulldogs Earl Davis and Bob Healey.

Dropping a hard-fought decision to Kentucky despite the dazzling 30 points racked up by Nolan, the permanent five of the flats moved on to trim Auburn 50-43 and Florida 63-55 in the final games of the season prior to the SEC tournament at Louisville March 5 and 6.

The first opponent for the unseeded Jackets in the tournament proved to be the Crimson Tide of Alabama to whom the local lads had previously fallen in seasonal play. The Tide entered the contest with a season’s record of 8-8, while the Jackets had dropped 10 of 16. However, the “dark horses” established their first upset of the week by taking the tilt 46-34 under the 25-point barrage set up by big Jim Nolan.

Early drive and good defense in the waning minutes were rewarded by a 60-57 nod for the Techmen as they eliminated
the neighboring men from Athens from competition. Again Nolan led the scoring with 20 points and Anderson dropped in 18.

Two earlier season setbacks at the hands of Tulane were avenged as Coach Roy McArthur's "full-time five" trimmed the knee pads from second-seeded Tulane 50-40. Nolan collected 15 points as Dold and Sermersheim each made 11.

With the surprising array of upsets by five men who played virtually without relief—Nolan, Anderson, Keener, Dold, and Sermersheim—Coach Roy ushered his boys into the finals against the four-times-champions, Coach Baron Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats. And Tech came within minutes of walking off with the SEC title for the first time since 1938.

All-Americans Beard, Groza, and Rollins were forced to fight hard to keep defeat away from their door as the score stood 43-42 for the Wildcats in the waning minutes of the game. Tech's scrappy quintet was giving the Wildcats their closest tilt in tournament history, only to be overcome by a new surge of Kentucky substitutions. The Lexington men managed to pull away to a final score of 54-43 but only the highest of commendations can be made for Coach Roy McArthur's men. Jim Nolan's stellar play won for him the unanimous choice as the pivot man on the all-SEC team.

One of the most impressive features of the Jackets' late season comeback was the performance of Tech's rookie trio—Dold, Sermersheim, and Keener—who in being matched against the best court veterans of the SEC consistently played equally good or superior basketball.

That the Techmen were hurt considerably by the pre-season injury of Captain Herbie Bergman was obvious. In addition to being one of the best defensive men in the conference Bergman's experience and knowledge of the game would have been a tremendous asset.

With the expected return of the entire first-string and a number of reserves, next year's squad may well be expected to make an excellent showing.
Entering into conference competition after an absence of four years, the Georgia Tech baseball nine gave a good account of itself during the 1947 season. Under Coaches Joe Pittard and "Whack" Hyder, the Jackets emerged victorious in seven of thirteen scheduled tilts.

Opening the season at Rose Bowl Field in Atlanta, the Jackets flipped
a fighting Georgia Teachers College team by a score of 8-7. The Teachers started off fast by scoring 3 runs in their half of the first inning and held the lead until the fifth inning when Catcher Walt Crawford of Tech connected for a four-bagger with two mates aboard to tie up the tilt. Then the game see-sawed back and forth until the seventh inning when Jack Kaley dropped a Texas leaguer into short center scoring Leonard and Crawford for the victory margin. Schoening led the Jacket hitting attack with four bingles in five attempts.

The next two games found the Tech team journeying to Nashville to engage a strong Vanderbilt nine. In the first game the Commodores took 10-8 victory. The Techsters seemed unable to come through in the clinch as they left nine men stranded on the bags as compared to only three for Vandy. Bunching their hits in a big four-run second inning, the Commodores went on to maintain their lead throughout the game. The second game was a fight from start to finish with the Jackets finally coming out victorious after eleven innings by a score of 6-5. The Techsters drew first blood in the second inning by scoring three runs on three hits, one of them a home run by Hank Lankford. The Jackets tallied once again in the fourth by virtue of Lankford’s second round tripper of the day. The
Commodores scored a single run in the second, fifth, seventh, and tied it up by pushing across one in the last half of the ninth. In the first half of the eleventh the Jackets connected for three hits and two runs and the Vandy nine, with two men out, pushed one run across, but fell short of the other as Peter Leonard, playing superb ball at third base, made a beautiful throw to retire the side.

Traveling to Athens on the following Friday, the Techmen with Henry Kalb on the mound took a 6-4 victory with Kalb allowing ten hits to gain his second win. Playing host the following day to the Bulldogs, the Jacket nine was held to two runs by masterful southpaw Dick Miles, as the boys in the Red and Black racked up eleven runs off Dick McMillin. Chub Jenkins was the big man with the bat for Georgia as he slammed out two triples.

In a two-game set down Auburn way the following Monday and Tuesday, the Jackets outhit the Tigers 12-9 but still came out on the losing end of an 8-4 decision the first day. And again on Tuesday Auburn held...
both ends of the rope to skip over the Reeks 17-4.

When Tech played host to the Vanderbilt Commodores on May 23, the Nashville boys knocked out five runs in the first half of the third inning battle-royal, only to see the Yellow Jackets buzz back in the second half of the same frame to take a 7-5 lead. Lucian Burdette received credit for the Tech win at a final count of 10-5. In the return engagement the next day, cloudy skies and thunder-showers gave the nod to the Commodores, as Jim Stephens held the Techmen to 7 hits and gained an easy victory.

When the Auburn Tigers journeyed to Atlanta on Monday, Captain Henry Kalb put the quietus on the play by holding the visitors to two runs from six hits. The rest of the Jackets were buzzing for 14 runs from 15 blows, while Rabbit Jordan belted three in four trips to the plate. Willard Nixon scored his eighth victory for the Tigers in the return engagement on Tuesday to give the Tigers their third victory over the Jackets.

"Rabbit" Jordan passes up a low one.
When Tech played host to the visiting Georgia Bulldogs on May 30, the Georgians trailed by one run in the first half of the ninth and staged a rally that appeared a potential win for the Athens nine. A throw to second by Pitcher Kalb picked Jordan off second and killed the threat. Schoening and Rabbit Jordan led the Jacket batting attack with three base knocks apiece. Tech took the nod at 8-7.

The following day the Jackets took the game by a score of 18-5. Dick McMillin took pitching honors, while Schoening collected 4 hits for 6 trips. Lankford's three-run homer over the left field fence took the spotlight in the opening frame.

A glance at the season's records shows that the Auburn Tigers were the only combination to gain the edge over the Yellow Jackets as they walked off with a 3-1 lead in games. On the other hand, Coach Pittard's boys took three of the four tilts with the Georgia boys and split a decision in sets with Nashville's Commodores to maintain a .500 average for the '47 conference season.
On March 1, Coach Norris Dean's thinclads made their debut for the 1947 track season by journeying to Chapel Hill, N. C. for the Southern Indoor Invitational Meet. In this first display of their speed and strength the Yellow Jackets vied with the favored Tarheels of North Carolina for first place honors, pushing them hard all the way. Finally the Techsters were forced to be satisfied with second place in the meet, the Chapel Hillmen claiming first honors.

In the Invitationals, Buddy Fowlkes sparked the Tech point attack by sprinting and jumping his way to the majority of the markers attained by the men from the Flats, his 14 1/2 count being the high individual score of the meet. Kept from the pits prior to the meet because of an ankle injury, Buddy sped his way up to the takeoff board and broad-jumped his way to the meet record, 22 feet, 10 1/4 inches. His other points came with his first place in the 60-yard dash, close second in the 70-yard low hurdles, and his position as anchor man on the Jackets' winning mile relay team. Billy Queen took a close second in the 100, while Jack Corridan came in with a close third in the mile run.
In the first regularly scheduled Southeastern Conference meet, Coaches Dean and Plaxico ushered their wards down to the warmer climes for their engagement with the University of Florida in Gainesville. It didn’t take long for the gold and white colors to rise to the top, as once again long-legged Buddy Fowlkes stretched his way to amass 18 points as his day’s share of the Techmen’s 68-2/3 markers, by running off with three firsts in the 100, 220, and low hurdles, and a second in broad jump—an impressive afternoon’s performance. Tommy Coons took second in points for the thinclads as he high-hurdled his way to first place honors and followed hot upon the heels of Fowlkes in claiming a second in the low hurdles. Bob Renshaw dashed his way to a win in the 880 with a blistering 2:2. “Spider Jim” Nolan heaved his trusty javelin a cool 198 feet 3 inches to annex the first of his wins for the ’47 season, while muscular Herbie Bergman tossed the shot to second place in his first taste of action, after practicing with the iron ball for only two weeks.

When the Tarheels visited the Flats on April 12 for their second meeting of the year, advance publicity placed the two squads pretty much on a par. But the way the Carolinians had it figured, they would win by three points, this prediction being based primarily on the ability of former Tech star Bob Seligman, Chuck Simmons, Jim Miller, and Jack Milne. The final point tabulation proved this confidence shy by only one point, as North Carolina stood just ahead of the Techsters, 66 1/2 to 64 1/2.
Buddy Fowlkes continued to establish his monopoly on high individual scores as he accumulated his solid 14 markers. Bob Renshaw opened up his sprint in the back stretch for a :59.1 mile. George Bailey, another of Tech's stellar freshmen, walked off with the 100 and 220 dashes and ran as anchor man in the Jackets' winning mile relay quartet. Starring for N.C. were Bob Seligman, who took first in both discus and the shot; Chuck Simmons, with his 14.6-second high hurdles sprint; and speedy Jim Miller and Jack Milne.

Against the Green Wave of Tulane it was another matter, as the Jackets surged through the Greenies to the tune of 81-45. With an almost record-breaking heave of 48 feet 7 1/2 inches, Herbie Bergman stepped up to take the honors in the shot put. By this time he had been acquainted with the shot only about a month. Big Jim Nolan started throwing everything all over the field and came away first in both discus and the javelin, third in shot. And of the team's total of 81 markers, Nolan and Fowlkes each collected 11 credits.

Ten of Fowlkes' well-earned scores were for the 100, in which he barely edged out teammate Bailey, and the low hurdles, in which he set a new Tech record with a sizzling 24.3 seconds. Bailey ran off with the 220; Don Cady, with the 440; Ed Forward, the high hurdles; and Bob Renshaw, the 880. Bill Reiser vaulted right up into first place.

On April 26, Coach "Spec" Towns ushered his terribly understaffed squad of Georgia Bulldogs onto Grant Field for what definitely proved to be the
ich Dean uses the wooden takeoff blocks to improve Buddy Fowlkes' sprinting form.

The laughter of the year. The small aggregation of 12 or 15 not-too-confident Athens thinclads managed to hold their own in the early events by capturing first in high jump, second in broad jump, and third in the pole vault. But their tiredness began to show as the meet dragged on, as Bergman took over with a 47 foot, 1 inch toss of the shot, Nolan placing an easy second. The weight men reversed their positions on the discus, with Spider Jim taking first and Herbie second. In Jim's third try with the tossing, he watched his javelin sail through the air for a cool 200 feet, 10½ inches, just 3 feet, 1½ inches short of the Tech record. Bowen's throw was a safe second.

By the time the cinders were dusted off for the running events the Georgia representatives were able to enter only one man in any single event, and in the mile relay and low hurdles they didn't even bother to compete. Without even using the men who comprised his mile relay team, Coach Dean proudly hatched his wards take the first three places in the 440, 880, and the dashes. Silly Queen sprinted off with the 100; Al Weigel copped the blue ribbon of the 200; Bobby Anderson dashed around the 440 with the honors; and Joe Turner breezed off with the half mile. Jack Corridan took the mile run with the better than usual time of 4:33.2; and then he moved on to take the 2-mile run, with Dave Durst following him in for a close second.

In the mile relay, for which Coach Dean had saved his four flashy components Fowlkes, Bailey, Cady, and Stowers the boys made a valiant effort to break the school record of 3:23.2. Even though Coach Towns declined to enter a team, the Techsters spurred themselves on without competition, only to fall short of their mark by a scant 0.4 seconds. And Tech's illustrious cindermen strolled from the field with a comfortable 114-12 victory under their spikes.

The next week Coaches Dean and Plaxico ushered their boys up Durham way to take on the Duke Blue Devils in an effort to secure their third SEC victory in as many tries. Their ambitions were realized by a 25-point margin.

And it was the same old story for one Buddy Fowlkes, who once again nonchalantly pulled down the individual high score with his bountiful 16 markers: first in the 220 and low hurdles, second in broad jump and the 100-yard dash. Nolan and Bergman claimed their titles in the javelin and shot, respectively.

For the Blue Devils it was Roger Neighborgall, rated as one of the best distance men in the nation, who won both the quarter and the half mile and ran anchor position on the Duke mile relay squad. The final score of the encounter, Tech 78-2/3, Duke 53-1/3.

In the final contest of the season prior to the SEC Meet, the Yellow Jackets traveled to Auburn to trim the Plainsmen 72-54 and to complete their Conference competition undefeated. Fowlkes hogged the 100, 220, and the low
Coach's "best weight man," Herbie Bergman, winds up with the shot.

TOP: Lansing, Cady, Anderson, and Stowers run through sprint drills prior to the LSU meet.
MIDDLE: And it's Bailey and Folkes again!!
BOTTOM: Bailey brings home the baton in the North Carolina mile relay.

Auburn's Captain Fred Carley showed the form that won him the '46 mile and half-mile championships, by breaking the tape in both events.

As the Gold-and-White banner floated to Birmingham for the Southeastern Conference Meet, there were much talk and high aspirations that the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets might nose out the highly flouted cindermen of Coach Bernie Moore's LSU Tigers. Of the 15 years during which these Conference Meets had been held, the Tigers had managed to walk off with the trophy 12 times, the Yellow Jackets and the Bulldogs being the only two other winners of the coveted cup.

But such was just not quite in the books this year, even with the consistent impressive individual high score of 18 for one Buddy Fowlkes, who took three firsts in the 100, 220, and low hurdles, and a third in the broad jump. With this grand accumulation Fowlkes established an official Conference Meet Record, the title having been held previously by LSU's Billy Brown, whose 17 points were won in 1941.

Herbie Bergman came in a close second to George Hills, of Florida, an formerly of Tech, in the shot put. Nolan was runner-up in the javelin throw.

The surprise of the meet was pulled by Dave Durst, '46 team captain. Unable to get under the ten-minute mark all during the season in his 2-mile run, he ran in a 9.59, to capture third place. LSU's total points for the meet numbers 52½, as Tech was barely nosed out with a 3-point-shy 47.
WHEN COACH FREDDIE LANOUE and Herb McAuley carried their '47 SEC champs to Knoxville on January 17 for the season’s opener with the Tennessee Volunteers, they met with gratifying success; the Tech tankmen took the Vols 50-22 and in so doing established new pool records in three events.

Johnny Chapman hammered 28.2 seconds from Tennessee’s 220-yard freestyle 2:58.2. The 400-yard freestyle title went to Avery, Chapman, Flowers, and Hiles, who swam the relay in 3:42.3. In addition to participating in Tech’s record-breaking relay, Johnny Hiles, Tech’s Olympic threat and holder of Tech records in the 220 and the half mile, took the 440 freestyle from the Volunteers in 5:52.7.

In the outstanding dual meet of the season, the gold-and-whites were forced to strike their hardest to take the honors from the North Carolina State Wolfpack, but N. C. State’s Bill Kelly and Bill Ward led the Carolinians to a 44-21 victory, despite the events taken by Brantley, Hiles, and Flowers.

In the Georgia meet, it was the final 400-yard relay, in which Joe Topp churned from behind to give anchor man Hiles the lead, that decided the score in favor of the Tech tankmen. Towles, Flowers, Chapman, and Griffin were other starring swimmers in this meet.

Johnny Chapman swam the thriller of the afternoon when he defeated Stock in the 400-yard relay, helping his teammates take the meet with a decisive 48-27.

Tech’s defending SEAAU champs had to be content with third place in the '48 meet, held in the Tech gym, when the ASA squad and the swimmers from Miami walked off with 54 and 40 points, respectively. One of the most enlightening showings was made by Jacket freshman Michaelis, who took the 50 and a hairbreadth second in the 100.

Not the least of the events going to the Tech tankmen in the seventh annual SEC contest was the 300-yard medley relay starring Flowers, Towles, and Topp, who gratified Coaches Lanoue and McAuley with a new meet record of 3:08.8.
THE 1948 SWIMMING SEASON

Tech 50 ................................................................. Tennessee 22
Tech 21 ................................................................. N. C. State 44
Tech 38 ................................................................. Duke 37
Tech 38 ................................................................. Florida 36
Tech 13 ................................................................. North Carolina 62
Tech 47 ................................................................. Georgia 28
Tech 31 ................................................................. Florida 44

S.E.A.A.U. MEET

ASA 54 ................................................................. Miami 40 ................................................................. Tech 24

S.E.C. MEET

Tech 60 ................................................................. Florida 54 ................................................................. Georgia 38 ................................................................. L.S.U. 12 ................................................................. Vanderbilt 4

Taking advantage of a high spring, George Kirk levels off into a swan.

The water flies as Charlie Flowers hits the water in a racing back stroke.

Tommy Towles gasps through his last stroke in the Florida Meet.

LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: Fowler, Owens, Collier, Graham... KNEELING: Johnson, Durrett, Adams, Warsaw.

TENNIS  
1947 SEASON

Tech 2 .................................. Tulane 7
Tech 1 .................................. Miami 8
Tech 8 .................................. Western Michigan 1
Tech 6 .................................. Davidson 3
Tech 7 .................................. Duke 2
Tech 9 .................................. Emory 0
Tech 9 .................................. Sewanee 0
Tech 1 .................................. Auburn 1
Tech 1 .................................. Vanderbilt 4
Tech 9 .................................. Emory 0
Tech 6 .................................. Mississippi State 0

WHEN COACH E. E. BORTELL escorted his 1947 netmen down to New Orleans for the opener with Tulane on April 4, he was carrying the boys up against a combine that boasted some of the best material in the country. The Techmen fell to the Greenies by a score of 7-2, the only two gold-and-white scores

The number one doubles combination of Adams and Fowler congratulates Owens and Collier.
LEFT TO RIGHT: Johnson, Fowler, Owens, Collier and Adams charge the net.

TEAM

Anating from Reed Brown’s victory in the number 6 slot and that of doubles partners Fowler and Adams in the second doubles match.

The very next day, on the same site, Miami followed Tulane’s cue, and Tech’s SEC champs went down 8-1. Brown and Niles Millsap took credit for the single match, by taking the number 3 doubles from the Hurricanes.

With renewed vigor and determination they met the Western Michigan squad April 9 and snapped out of the slump with an 8-1 decision. The yowls ran like clockwork, all matches ending with two sets, except for the y positions, which Carl Maddox was forced to take in 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Journeying to North Carolina for meets with Davidson and Duke on successive days, the Techsters awoke from their early seasonal slumber to go all the y to take the matches 6-3, 7-2. Three singles matches proved to be the difference in the Davidson encounter.

The hapless Emory Aces netmen fell 9-0 in the third meeting in a row, during the past two seasons, in which the Emory boys have been taken 9-0 by the chisters. Three days later, in the inaugurating play on their spanking new courts, the Tech netmen took Sewanee by the same 9-0 score.

Tech’s sole loss in the April 26 match with Auburn, played on Tiger courts, came in the number 4 singles, as the Jackets moved out to take the Plainsmen 1. And in the final match of the season prior to the Conference Tournament, Hackett’s wards nosed out Vanderbilt’s swatters, paced by the exemplary y of John Hyden, 5-4.

On the threshold of the S.E.C., meet the Georgia Tech Tennis Squad stood with a season’s record of 6 wins against 2 losses, the latter being incurred at the set of the playoff. Individual records showed Maddox holding up 5 wins to losses; Fowler split 4-4; Adams and Collier each claimed a healthy 6-2.

The racqueeters from the Flats were just not quite up to taking the Greenie sters in the Conference Meet, as the New Orleans squad emerged from the ional playoff as the ‘47 SEC Champions, barely nosing out the local boys, showing great strength in the semi-finals and finals. Tech’s only men to reach the semi-finals were Maddox and Collier, teamed as a doubles combination, the singles division, Maddox and Fowler each rose to the quarter finals.

Back in Atlanta after the sectional playoff, the gold-and-white rubber shoe sin took the Emory Aces 9-0, on Emory courts. Carl Maddox, in the key posi- 

n for the Jackets, battled down ace Dick McKeen, 7-5, 6-0, in the closest tch of the afternoon. Fowler downsed Wiltshire in short order, 6-1, 6-2, while s-handed Ed Adams cut down Emory’s Boyt by identical scores. Collier beat az 6-4, 6-2, as Reed Brown claimed a win over Wynn in two 6-2 matches. ddox and Collier teamed in doubles to trim McKeen and Wiltshire 6-2, 6-3. aler and Adams clipped Boyt and Genz 6-0, 6-2.

The final game of the season was a 6-0 victory for the Jackets over Mississippi te on the home courts, May 15.
The 1948 Wrestling Results

<table>
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</table>
Tech's Harrier Squad of 1947 brought a very successful season to a gratifying close by running off with the Southeastern Conference Championship over the Georgia Tech course on November 27. What the team lacked in brilliance was compensated for when the Techsters surpassed all the squads of the past in sheer determination and spirit.

Following up their losses to North Carolina and Duke, the boys rose to defeat Florida, Emory, Tennessee, and Georgia and to tie Auburn. This entire progression of play was a rather unusual occurrence in the diary of a cross country team. Entering the Conference competition with only an even chance of winning, the Techmen surpassed the fondest expectations of all and finished the meet 22 points richer than its closest rival, Tennessee.

Outstanding runner of the season was Smith, freshman Mercury Man who set a Georgia Tech record of 16 minutes 45 seconds. Jack Corridan and Dave Durst again strengthened the team by their individual stellar performances, while Renshaw, Hunt, Breedlove, and Branson left their indelible marks on the Cross Country Team of Georgia Tech.
In the comparatively short time during which Coach Lyle Weiser has been instructing the Tech Gym team, he has, with the aid of assistant coach Warren Neiger, formed a group of polished artists. Since gymnastics are not practiced to any great degree in the South, the coaches have been meeting considerable difficulty in finding competition for their wards. However, by means of exhibitions at many of the neighboring colleges and YMCA's, as well as the home exhibitions in the Tech gym, considerable interest has been created in the potentialities of competing teams from nearby schools.

The foremost of Tech's presentations this year was the Second Annual Home Exhibition in the Tech Gym April 24, in which a complete and entertaining program unfolded before over 500 enthralled spectators. With twenty-four of the old men back from last year's team, which featured the tumbling of Eddie Kopp, bar work of L. B. Spratlin, and Steve Varga, captain, this year's squad was present in full force for the exhibition to present their tiger leaping, wand drills, Morris dance, Indian club swing, lighted torches, pyramids, and acrobatics.

The uncanny balancing, handstands, and hand walking displayed by Tom King on the parallel bars drew a hushed silence interspersed with bursts of applause from the audience. Team Captain Dick Gunter soared through the air on the rings with the grace of a swan, only to come down for his amazing feats of strength in hand-to-hand balancing. The twisting and turning of
McAuley, Hardin, and Fisher on the trampoline always seemed to leave their audiences with the question, "What did they just do, and how?"

Fred Wolf's rope climb in record time and the tumbling of Bob Anderson, who appeared in practically every group performance, drew attention, only to have clowns Neal Rothfuss and Judy Attaway, dressed and painted for the part, to whirl and cavort in mimicking attempts to duplicate all the feats of their teammates.

Always a good finishing touch to a gymnastics exhibition by the Tech exponents of exercise is the series of bronze tableaux, presented with varicolored lighting effects and depicting different traditions or aspects of toil, suffering, or accomplishment.

In one of the least frequented fields of athletics Coach Lyle Welser has established a precedent by forming the first gym team in the area surrounding Atlanta, and his uniring efforts to see it spread throughout the South have succeeded in convincing many of his audiences that a gym team such as the one he has founded at Tech is something they may well look forward to.
GOLF TEAM

THE 1947 SEASON

Tech 16 1/2 ............................................................ Auburn 1 1/2
Tech 17 1/2 ............................................................. Auburn 1
Tech 13 ............................................................... Tennessee 5
Tech 11 ................................................................. Georgia 7
Tech 17 ................................................................. Emory 1
Tech 15 ................................................................. Sewanee 3
Tech 16 1/2 ............................................................. Georgia 1 1/2
Tech 7 1/2 ............................................................... Sewanee 10 1/2
Tech 7 1/2 ............................................................... Kentucky 10 1/2
Tech 15 ................................................................. Kentucky 3
Tech 18 ................................................................. Emory 0
Tech 17 1/2 ............................................................. South Carolina 1/2
Tech 16 ................................................................. Tennessee 2

One of the most successful golf teams in the history of Georgia Tech was that of the Spring of 1947. The seven-man squad, alternating in the different meets, took 11 of 13 engagements, falling to Sewanee and Kentucky by a score of 10 1/2 to 7 1/2 in each encounter. However, each of these teams was beaten on another occasion in the same season, so that the boys actually suffered a total loss to none.

In addition to the regular season, the entire team, composed of Jim Taylor, Ike Scott (Captain), Bill Earthman, Gordon Clay, Tommy Green, Paul Gurley, and D. E. Williams, was entered in the South- eastern Invitation Tournament at Athens. And a team comprised of Taylor, Scott, Earthman, Clay, and Green journeyed to Ann Arbor, Michigan for the National Golf Tournament. In both of these competitions the Tech golfers came through in fine form, Ashby Taylor progressing to the quarter finals in each tournament in match play.

Under Coach Dennison's supervision the strokers set Auburn, Tennessee, Georgia, Emory, and Sewanee in rapid succession, taking two decisions each from Georgia and Auburn, before falling to Sewanee and Kentucky, with identical scores on successive days. A week later they were back on their feet and taking Kentucky, Emory, South Carolina, and Tennessee for a season's record of 11 wins to 2 losses.

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