In Memoriam

WILLIAM ANDERSON ALEXANDER
"GRAND OLD MAN OF THE FLATS"
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He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task, and who has left the world better than when he found it.

—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON
THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Under the direction of Athletic Director William A. Alexander, the Georgia Tech Athletic Association has continued its progressive policy of producing winning teams and at the same time scheduling strong opponents from other sections of the country. The intensive and aggressive program of the A. A. has paid dividends in the popularity and successes of the various Tech teams.
Tech's football coaching staff is well-nigh incomparable, principally the four-man brain trust of Head Coach Bobby Dodd, Ray Ellis, Assistant Coach, Ray Graves, Line Coach, and Dwight Keith, Backfield Coach.

Beginning in 1931 as backfield coach, Bobby Dodd soon became the logical successor to Athletic Director William A. Alexander when the latter stepped down as Head Coach in 1945. Employing the "T" formation, Dodd has become the master of "razzle-dazzle" football throughout the south. Astoundingly popular with his players and with the fans, Coach Dodd has turned out exceptional teams every season at the Flats.

Ray Ellis joined the Tech staff the same year that Dodd took over, and his shrewdness has paid great dividends in subsequent years.

Line Coach Ray Graves brought an outstanding record with him when he joined the Tech staff in 1947. He served as line coach at Tennessee, scout and assistant coach for the Philadelphia Eagles, and earlier as a player for the Eagles. Graves' work with the Jacket forward wall has earned him the highest praise.

Dwight Keith was coach of all freshman sports from 1942 until his appointment as varsity backfield mentor in 1945. Since that time he has done a superb job of developing scar- backs for Coach Dodd's deceptive "T" attack.

Lewis Woodruff, head freshman coach, came to Tech in January, 1947 after two years at Decatur High School where his teams won their conference championship both seasons. Starting as assistant B team coach and scout, Woodruff was appointed freshman mentor for the 1949 season.
Singling out any exceptional players was a difficult task and somewhat unfair to the entire squad. Led by Captain Tom Coleman, the 1949 Yellow Jackets were one of the most evenly balanced teams in the conference; however the sports writers selected four of the group for honors.

Coleman, North, and Jordan were picked on the All-Southeastern Conference team, North making both offense and defense selections. Dick Harvin received All-American Honorable Mention from Colliers magazine. Bobby North was named the SEC "Player of the Week" for his work in the Auburn clash.
The 1949 Georgia Tech football team upset the pre-season ratings by winning seven of its ten games scheduled. Tulane, Alabama, and Duke were the elevens responsible for Jacket defeats, and these games were close scoring affairs.

Bobby North and Jimmy Jordan were probably the most spectacular performers throughout the season, but the iron-man play of Captain Tom Coleman, center Bob Bossons, and quarterback Jimmy Southard were as much a part of Tech's glory. Little more could be asked of the entire team, and every player deserves nothing less than the highest praise. Faced with the loss of many of the '48 lettermen, Coach Dodd called on his sophomores frequently and each one came through with superior performances. Their experience should pay rich dividends during 1950's eleven game schedule.
Vanderbilt was rated among the top ten teams in the country and was set to beat Tech by at least a touchdown, but the Jackets ignored the dopesters and after three minutes of play Tech led 6-0. Southard's pass to Griffin netted the score.

Vandy snapped back and went 75 yards before Bill Wade fumbled on the Tech 24.

Halfway through the third quarter, the Nashville team scored its only TD after a 65-yard drive. The extra point gave Vandy the lead. Bossons grabbed a Commodore bobble deep in Tech territory, and the Jackets set sail. Colin Anderson made an impossible catch of Southard's toss and gained 33 yards. McCoy got 23, and Humphreys and North went to the Vandy seven. Then Humphreys outran the secondary to score six winning points.
Someone said that a good, big man was better than a good little man, but it took the Green Wave giants to prove it to the gamest Tech team we have seen. Saturday, October 1, was a dreary, wet day in New Orleans but the Yellow Jackets' spirits never waned.

Little Jimmy Jordan sparked a Tech drive following the kick-off, but the Greenies stalled it on their own eight yard line. A twenty pound per man weight advantage kept the ball in Tech territory most of the game after that surprising initial drive. The Jackets missed two scoring opportunities in the first half when a Patton-to-Harvin pass missed and sophomore Lum Snyder let Jimmy Southard's aerial slip through his fingers.

Tulane's deception took nine plays in the first quarter to tally, but a battered Tech line staved off numerous drives until the final period. Tulane added two more touchdowns as the two-platoon system finally whipped down the Jackets.
Little Jimmie Jordan was the spark of the Jacket offensive against the Washington and Lee Generals, October 8, at Grant Field as he ran 75 and 55 yards on two punt returns to score twice for Tech. Jordan's 24 yard romp put the ball on the W. and L. 4 yard marker and set up the third Jacket tally. Morris Harrison bulled over for the score.

Big Clay Matthews added two points when he rammed through to block a General punt with only four minutes remaining in the game. Two rapid touchdowns ran the score to 36-0.

The play of the reserves in the game was gratifying and the majority of the squad saw action during the afternoon.
The Yellow Jackets dominated play for three quarters at Grant Field on October 15, running up 28 points only to see a determined Tiger squad roar back with three tallies in the final period. A score in the waning minutes assured the Engineers a hard-earned victory. Bobby North was personally responsible for the first Tech TD, running for a first down almost every time he got the ball. Quarterback Jimmy Southard churned 15 yards to register, and Harrison blocked a punt for two points. McCoy sparked a 65-yard drive to pay dirt, and Maloof added number four.

Tidwell and Tucker passed and ran to spark the Auburn rally. Langner scampered 13 yards for the third TD. Humphreys carried tacklers with him as he fought his way over for Tech's final marker.
TECH SMASHES FLORIDA, 43-14

The Yellow Jackets invaded the home field of the Florida Gators on October 22 and spoiled the Florida Homecoming with a 43-14 lacing of the big Gator team.

Jimmy Southard called a near perfect game, and the Dodd brand of deception completely baffled the SEC "dark horse" team during the second half. Florida scored first on a well-executed drive, only to have Tech score on six plays and knot the score. The Gators' power netted them another seven points midway in the second period after the Jackets had taken the lead 14-7. Southard called a pitch-out to Buster Humphreys that put Tech in the lead 20-7 with seconds remaining in the half.

The second half was all Tech, as the elusive Bobby North and brainy Southard highlighted the attack that scored a safety and three more tallies over a visibly exhausted Florida squad.

Tech's quarterbacks connected for 10 out of 18 aerials for 173 yards. Dick Harvin, stellar end, had his best day on the receiving end for the Jackets.
A big, aggressive Duke Blue Devil eleven gave the Jackets their second licking of the year, October 29 at Grant Field. Lady Luck rode with the Devils, but Tech's grid men seemed unable to coordinate the excellent play of several individuals. The Engineers tallied first on a hand-off from Southard to Humphreys who passed to Dick Harvin for the score. The Blue Devils, particularly Earon, left end, rushed Southard badly throughout the game, and the Tech quarterback was relatively ineffective with his aerials. Duke's first score came on a three yard buck by Mounie. Their other tallies came as the result of two pass interceptions and a partially deflected pass in the end zone. Roy Thompson scooted 30 yards in the final period for Tech's second touchdown.
TECH DAZZLES VOLS, 30-13

An injury-ridden Tech eleven journeyed to Knoxville on November 5, and completely reversed the predictions with a 30-13 rout of a favored sophomore Tennessee team.

Sophomore quarterback Darrell Crawford earned the highest praise for his job in replacing injured Jimmy Southard. Tech's running attack proved its worth as the dazzling Jacket backs churned for 369 yards gained, while passing netted but 36. Tennessee got 84 on the ground and 130 by air.

Coach Bobby Dodd won acclaim as "Coach of the Week" for his handling of the Tech team, and Crawford in particular. The rookie ball handler was as ready as a veteran and his field generalship largely accounted for the four Jacket touchdowns. Dan Bradach, suffering from a paralyzed larynx, was flown to Knoxville at the last moment and turned in one of his best performances for Tech. The entire Engineer squad played their finest game of the season.
TIDE BEATS GEORGIA TECH, 20-7

Three tough ones in succession proved too much for the Jackets, and a well-balanced Alabama Crimson Tide offense lashed Tech with a 20-7 margin on Legion Field in Birmingham, November 12. The Engineers scored first after Bob McCoy intercepted a 'Bama aerial in the second quarter. Humphreys tossed to Dick Harvin who took the ball away from three Tide defenders in the end zone. The second half saw the Red Elephant power and passing pay off after superior kicking kept the Jackets bottled up. Alabama played their best ball game of the season to preserve their jinx over the Gold and White gridmen.
TECH RALLY TAKES CAROLINA, 13-3

A battling team of Gamecocks visited Grant Field on November 19, and held the Yellow Jackets to a 3-0 deficit for three bruising periods until the Tech offense perked up enough to net two touchdowns and one extra point. Colin Anderson's spectacular catches and Bobby North's nearly unstoppable line smashes were the margin over the South Carolina lads. Bill Killoy booted a thirty yard field goal for Carolina early in the first period, and the Gamecocks doggedly held on until the last frame. Crawford scored first for Tech on a sneak from the one, and Buster Humphreys climaxed North's 41-yard drive from the Carolina four.
Patton boots the PAT that beats Georgia.

Spotting the Bulldog line a considerable weight advantage and pre-game build-up, the Yellow Jacket forward wall completely out-fought the Big Red and provided the impetus for the Tech victory as Red Patton booted the winning extra point.

Statistics showed the Engineers a greater team than was indicated by the scoreboard. Tech garnered 21 first downs to 9 for the Bulldogs, and totalled 284 yards gained to 218 for Georgia.

After the opening kick-off, both teams sustained drives that went deep toward scoring territory but failed to cross the double stripe. From the Georgia 45 in the second period, Mal Cook flipped a pass that John O'Neill missed by inches only to have Gene Lorendo catch and race into the end zone. Durand's try for the PAT was wide, and the Red and Black lead 6-0. After the kick-off, the Jackets mounted a drive from their own 24 that was stopped on the Georgia 23 when Maricich intercepted a Southard to Griffin aerial.
Opening the second half, Tech failed to make a first
down, and Buster Humphreys booted to the Georgia 10.
Maricich returning to the 22. A penalty put the ball back
on the seven, but "Breezy" Reid scooted to the Bulldog 48
before Sheffer hauled him down from behind. The Jackets
finally stopped the march on their 24. Tech again couldn't
gain and Sheffer quick-kicked to the Bulldog 10. Tech held
and Jordan took Field's kick back to the Georgia 39. Hum-
phreys made it first and ten on the 29. O'Neill and Hum-
phreys worked the ball to the five, and Bobby North was
short of a first down on the one. Jimmy Southard, in tape
and padding to protect his cracked vertabrae, drove over on
a quarterback sneak. Patton's kick was perfect.
Humphrey's fumble on the Georgia four ended a poten-
tial scoring march. After an exchange of punts, the Jackets
worked the ball to the Red and Black 21 as the clock ran
out.
THE JUNIOR JACKETS

Although the season’s record for the Junior Jackets was not impressive, varsity coaches are looking confidently toward the addition of weight and football prowess that the frosh will give to the varsity squad. The beefiest forward wall in many years promises to be the crow bar for breaking out those scat-backs that are traditional at Tech.

Alabama’s rugged freshman squad dumped the Tech first year men 20-9 in the first game of the ’49 season. A few weeks later, however, the Jacket power lived up to its reputation and the Junior Jackets romped over Auburn’s frosh 14-2. In the annual Turkey Day Shrine classic, the Georgia Bullpups rolled to an 18-0 win at Grant Field.

Hal Miller, George Morris, Aymond Cooper were the standouts in the Jacket line, while All-Southern prep halfbacks Harry Wright and Chappell Rhino and fullback Pete Brown made varsity backfield coach Keith’s eyes shine with dreams of future games.
BASKETBALL
If judged by their home game record, the 1950 Georgia Tech basketball team had an excellent season; however, a jinx rode with the Yellow Jackets on road games. Only the Southeastern champions from Kentucky bested the Jackets at the Tech gym, but the only trip victory that the Engineers could muster in SEC play was over the Auburn Plainsmen.

During the Christmas holidays the cagers played a circuit of seven games, among which they won third place in the Dixie Tournament at Raleigh, N. C. On this pre-season jaunt, Tech met Bradley, St. Louis, and Michigan State, winning the latter contest.

Opening their SEC schedule, the Jackets dropped two heart-breakers to LSU and Tulane. The Tigers downed the Tech...
THE QUINTS OF 1950

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A Wildcat tries to stop Sermersheim's shot.

men, 63-52 in a much closer game than the score would indicate. Tech led the Greenies by two points with only a minute to play only to have a Tulane surge snatch the win from them, 64-62. Back in Atlanta for their first home stand, the Jackets upset a high-riding Auburn quintet, 65-49, with Mel Dold capturing scoring honors for Tech. In Tuscaloosa the Alabama walloped the White and Gold five, 73-39, to continue the road jinx.

The ever-powerful Kentucky Wildcats handed the Jackets their only home loss. Coach Rupp's boys were extended to win, 61-47 from the scrappy Tech quintet. Repeating the gridiron upset, the Engineers rolled over Tennessee 68-57 less than a week after the Vols had beaten Kentucky. In a return tilt with the Tulane
Green Wave, Colin Anderson, Tech's All-SEC forward bucketed 24 points and sparked the hosts to a 59-55 revenge win.

The Vols evened the score in Knoxville, dumping Tech, 69-56. Keener's thirteen markers gave him high scoring honors. In their highest scoring game of the season, Tech jumped all over LSU, 85-58. A capacity crowd saw the Jackets hit 33.8% of their shots against the Bengals. Florida's baffled five fell, 69-38 as the Jackets ended their home schedule.

In two previous encounters, Tech and the Georgia Bulldogs had split, Georgia taking the first game, 67-55 and Tech the second, 56-51. Playing in Athens, the final contest went into overtime and the Bulldogs edged the Jackets 73-72. Bob Healey's free toss was the winning point. Bill Spivey, the cloud-scraping Kentucky center, netted 40 points as the Wildcats drubbed Tech 97-62. Sophomore center Bill Cline led the Tech men with 15 tallies.

Mel Dold dropped in 17 points to lead the Jackets to their lone road game win. The Engineers' control of the backboards was the margin of victory over Auburn's
top bracket squad, 61-53. The last game of the season found Florida rising up to take a 59-41 win from the Jackets in Gainesville.

Moving to Louisville for the annual SEC tourney, the men from the Flats met Tennessee in the first round, and despite Cline's 14 points, the Vols advanced with a 63-56 win. Tech went cold midway in the second half after fighting on even terms until then. Teeter Umstead earned praise for his fill-in job at guard when Mel Dild went out on fouls. The entire 13-man squad earned cheers from the stands whenever they took the court, and we count the 1950 cagers among the best at Tech.
After a pre-season swing through Florida, the Jackets opened their regular SEC season on April 7, playing host to the University of Kentucky. Although Sunset Thompson hurled superior ball in the first game, Tech lost it due to the lack of clutch hitting and an experienced backstop. In the second and last game of the series, the Jackets played the Wildcats on even terms throughout most of the game; but the Kentuckians came through with a late inning rally to ice the series.
The Engineers snapped their six game losing streak by beating Tennessee on fifteen hits. Herb Bradshaw allowed the Vols only six hits in pitching his best game of the season up to that date.

Ten errors turned the Jackets' first meeting with Auburn into a nightmare with the Tigers coming out on top. In the second game, it appeared that the Alabamans were going to come

THE 1949 SEASON

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Schoening stretches.

Yellow Jacket "wrinkle makers" talking over the art of making them break.

Through with their second victory, but the boys from the Flats saved the day with a thrilling two-run ninth inning rally to split the series.

On April 29 and 30, Tech fought the Florida Gators to a draw, each team winning one game apiece. Sunset Thompson pitched superb ball in limiting the Floridians to only five hits while his mates pounded out eleven runs off of three Gator hurlers.

The Jackets met the University of Georgia for the first time of the season in May, winning two of the four games played. To show the intense rivalry between the two teams, all four games were decided by one point margins. Hank Lankford, Tech outfielder, showed that he had the range of the outfield fence in the first game by blasting out two home runs, and he continued to be the terror of the Bulldog pitchers during the remainder of the series.

Although Tech did not have an impressive season, some of the individual performances were worthy of mention. Hank Schoening led the hitters with a lusty .452 average followed by Dick Harvin with .391. Eight other men hit .300 or better during the season. In the pitching department, Sunset Thompson and Herb Bradshaw bore the brunt of the attack for the Jackets.
TRACK
COACH PLAXICO

Buddy Fowlkes leaps mightily to take broad jump honors.

During the 1949 season, the Georgia Tech cinder team was supreme in the conference and in the south. The Jackets stretched their dual meet victory string to fifteen, won the SEC crown, and repeated their victory of 1948 in the SEAAU clash. Coaches Norris Dean and Tommy Plaxico rate unbounded praise along with team members for the banner 1949 season.

The Yellow Jackets started the season by scoring 36 points at Chapel Hill in the Southern Conference Indoor Meet to place first in the non-conference division. Buddy Fowlkes streaked to wins in the 70-yard high and low hurdles; Dick Harvin took honors in the shot put; and the White and Gold relay team of Lansing, Fowlkes, Anderson, and Stowers romped home first in the mile event.

Fowlkes ran a 9.6 second 100-yard dash to spark the Engineers to an 85-41 lacing of Florida's Gators. Red Smith and Jack Corridan took the two-mile and the mile runs respectively, and Fowlkes also captured the 220 low hurdles and the broad-jump.

The Green Wave from Tulane University was the next victim of the Tech powerhouse, although the Greenies' Paul Bienz literally churned to victories in the century and the 220-yard dash. The tiny New Orleans speedster edged Buddy Fowlkes in both events by a mere step. Fowlkes later set a new Tech record in the 220-yard low hurdles with a 23.3 seconds trip.

Long-striding Robert "Red" Smith loped to a 9:15.3 two-mile, the best of his career, to...
1949

**SCHEDULE**

Southern Conference Indoor Meet—
Tech 1st place, non-conference division
Tech 85        Florida 41
Tech 95        Tulane 31
Tech 91        Tennessee 40
Tech 83 1/2    Georgia 42 1/2
Tech 70 1/3    Auburn 53 2/3

Southeastern Conference Meet—Tech 1st place
Inter-Conference Meet—Won by SEC, Tech 4th place, team score
SEAAU Meet—Tech 1st place

Stowers wins as Anderson strains for close second.

spotlight the Jacket rout of Tennessee 91-40. In the 440, Stowers, Anderson, and Renshaw finished in that order for Tech.

The Jackets were crippled for the Georgia meet with Fowikes, Bailey, and hurdler Ed Forward ailing. However, Johnny Stowers stepped into Fowikes' shoes and streaked to first place in the 100 and 220 dashes. Big Bob Saxon tallied his best heave of the season when he won the shot put event with a 46 foot, 11/4 inch toss. The Jackets came out with a 41 point margin over the Bulldogs.

Auburn's thinclad athletes gave the Techmen their closest battle of the season. The teams were separated by only five points going into the final two events of the meet. Tech captured eight firsts to six for the Plainsmen, and Tech took its 15th straight dual meet.

In the SEC encounter, Tech greased by L. S. U. and Auburn by four and six points respectively to earn the 1949 conference title. Buddy Fowikes was high point man for the meet, rolling up 14 tallies. Tech's 39 1/5 points was the lowest winning score in the history of the meet, attesting to the intense competition during the afternoon.

Inaugurating the Inter-Conference Meet, Auburn led the SEC to a 92-39 point
victory with Tech 6 points behind in fourth place. Bob Renshaw gave the fans the most thrilling finish of the afternoon in the 880-yard run, winning in 1:55, his best time in that event.

The season finale saw Tech proving its superiority over teams from schools throughout the South with a repeat win in the SEAAU meet held at Grant Field on June 4. Tech men shattered four records in rolling up 62 1/2 points for a 25 1/2 point margin over second place Auburn. Fowlkes set new marks in the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles. Lansing, Anderson, Renshaw, and Stowers lowered the mile relay mark to 3:18.7. Miler Jack Corridan switched to the 440-yard hurdles and bettered the previous mark of 57.2 seconds set by Tech's Billy Queen at the 1948 encounter. Corridan's time was 56.6 seconds.

The Yellow Jackets will lose live of the cinder stalwarts before the 1950 season but Coach Dean hopes to have another power-packed squad to lengthen the victory string.
GYM
GOLF
TENNIS
SWIMMING
WRESTLING
CROSS-COUNTRY
The Tech mermen teed off against the Auburn swimmers and won handily 46-29. The Techsters took the opening event and were never headed. Bobby Harp and John Chapman were the standouts for the Jackets. Traveling across town, Coach Freddie Lanoue’s boys bested Emory. Led by their ever-dependable captain, Johnny Hiles, the Jackets came from behind to outpoint the North Carolina State Wolfpack 41-34 for their third straight win. Hiles snared two firsts and swam the anchor leg of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay. Georgia’s relay team set a new record in the freestyle event and eked out a 40-35 win over Tech in the last race of the meet. The Techmen skimmed by Vanderbilt 44 to 31 by winning the same event that defeated them at Athens.

Three records fell as the North Carolina mermen topped the Jackets 50-25. Tommy Towles won the 200-yard breaststroke for Tech’s only first place, but Macky Mulherin finished second in the diving competition, and Hiles won close seconds in the 200-yard freestyle and the 440 freestyle. The White and Gold tankmen dropped their third meet of the season to the FSU Seminoles, 51-24. Hiles and Towles churned to
wins for Tech. Johnny Hiles set a pool record in the 150-yard backstroke to gain Tech a 38-37 win over Florida. It was sweet revenge for the Jackets as they drowned the Bulldogs from Athens 44-31 in the Tech pool. Towles and Page Griffin scored their usual one-two finish in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In the SEAAU meet it was Johnny Hiles who brought in Tech's only individual honors with his third place in the 150-yard freestyle, Tech placing sixth.

The Tech pool was the site of the annual SEC championship meet, and the Jackets were doped to repeat their win of 1949. Hiles and Towles with their wingmen, Griffin and Chapman were the big guns in Tech's repeat victory. The Jackets racked up 82 points to edge Georgia with 75 and Florida with 71.

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SEAAU Meet | Tech Sixth
SEC Meet   | Tech First
Coach Bortell's 1949 tennis team, although slightly off their 1948 game, ended the season in fine style by romping over Tennessee 10-0, and placing second in the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

The Jacket racquet men started the season during spring vacation by touring Florida. They opened brilliantly against the Jacksonville Naval Air Station by conquering them, 8-0.

Ferguson was the only Techster able to cope with the power-packed Rollins team as the Jackets lost, 8-1.

The third and final stop in the "land of oranges" was at Gainesville, where the White and Gold again went down to defeat, 6-3.

Returning home, the Techmen suffered their third defeat at the hands of the powerful Davidson aggregation, 6-2.

The Yellow Jackets swore vengeance and got same the following week in out-stroking both Tennessee and Georgia by similar scores, 7-2. The Bulldogs from Athens met a new and improved brand of Jacket tennis, and lost five singles and two doubles before being sent to the showers.
TEAM OF 1949

Coach Bortell's men in white continued their fine playing by whitewashing Emory's netmen, 9-0.

After losing to Vanderbilt, the Jacket team bounced right back by trimming the Auburn Tigers, 6-3. Ed Adams and Frank Owens turned in smashing games in winning their singles and doubles matches.

The team journeyed to New Orleans for the SEC encounter with high hopes and much determination for a repeat on last year's fine showing. They were not disappointed. Ed Adams and Frank Owens, playing their best tennis, brought back second place to the Flats. Jack Tuero, Tulane's brilliant entry, bested Owens in the semi-finals, and eased past Adams in the finals.

The Yellow Jackets closed out a successful season with their greatest margin of victory by blanking the Tennessee Volunteers, 10-0.

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THE SQUAD

Ed Adams
Larry Bell
Frank Owens
Jim Durrett

Don Ferguson
Gordon Statham
Louis King
Don Lyle
Although the season had not been completed when the Blue Print went to press, the Georgia Tech gymnasts had already added several victories to the record achieved under the direction of Coaches Lyle Welser and Warren Neiger.

Climaxing the 1949 season, Tech won both the Novice and Junior SEAAU championships. The Jackets took top scores in all events to win the Novice division with 64½ points to 36½ for Duke. In the Junior division, led by Dick Gunter, Tech amassed 86 points while LSU and Duke tallied 24 each.
So far this year Tech has won a dual meet with LSU, placed second in a three-way battle, and lost dual meets to FSU and Maryland.


Florida State University, boasting some of the top talent in the country, was pushed to beat the Yellow Jackets 68-44 in the Tech gym. Roetzheim, an Olympic competitor and considered the best all-around U.S. gymnast, scored 24 points for the Seminoles, winning every event he entered.

Top performers for the 1950 Jackets were:
- Hagler, 37 1/2 points—Rope and high bar
- Davenport, 33 points—Parallel bars and rings
- LeGette, 28 points—High bars and parallel bars
- Garner, 23 points—Rings and high bar
- Farrell, 23 points—Tumbling and trampoline

Captain Garner executes a fly-away off the rings.
The Yellow Jacket cross-country team ended a fine season by winning every one of its regular season meets and placing second to Tennessee in the SEC encounter.

The 1949 Harriers opened the season in high gear by out-running the entire Georgia team. Led by "Red" Smith, the 1949 SEC champion, the entire squad crossed the glory line before a Georgia runner showed. This reflects directly on the emphasis that Coach Griffin and the entire team place on training.

Smith showed his heels to Florida and Duke to continue his amazing pace. He ran his best race of the season in beating Tomlinson of Duke by 14 seconds. His time was 22:49.5 for the four miles. Roy Cooper placed third in the Georgia, Florida, and Duke meets.

Tech was hard pressed in the Auburn Meet as Tigers Overton and Steele crossed the finish line together to edge Smith. The Yellow Jackets had to rely on a large number of early finishers to win.

In the SEC Meet, the Jacket distance runners were edged out by Tennessee whom they had beaten early in the season. Smith came in fourth behind the only three men who had finished in front of him during the season.
The 1950 Yellow Jacket matmen, under the guidance of Coaches Miller and Griffith, turned in a 3-4-1 record for the season. Opening against the Chattanooga Moccasins in Chattanooga, Tech won 15-11, and followed up with a 24-5 lashing of Vanderbilt in Nashville. The powerful Plainsmen squad from Auburn continued their mastery of SEC wrestling with a 24-8 win over the Jackets.

On consecutive nights the Techmen dropped a meet to the crack V. M. I. team 22-5 and tied Duke’s Blue Devils. Bill Erb in the 145-lb. class, was the lone Jacket to gain a decision against the V. M. I. men. Beck took the last bout to give Tech a draw in the Duke encounter. Boasting two Olympic contenders, the Oklahoma A. and M. grapplers shut out the Jackets 36-0 in the first inter-sectional match. Ray Beck, Tech’s heavyweight, provided the thrills as the Maryville College matmen outpointed Tech 19-11 in the Tech gym. In a return match, the White and Gold grapplers bested Vandy’s Commodores a second time, 19-8.

Bringing the season to a close, the Techmen copped third place in the Southeastern AAU meet, with Beck, Rhodes, and Philopoulas the top performers for the Jackets.

THE SEASON

Tech 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) . . Rollins 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)
Tech 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) . Jacksonville Navy 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)
Tech 4 . . . Auburn 14
Tech 17 . . . . South Carolina 10
Tech 16 . . . . . . Tennessee 2
Tech 13 . . . . . . Emory 5
Tech 8 . . . . . . . Auburn 10
Tech 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) . . . . . . Georgia 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)
Tech 13 . . . . Georgia 5
Tech 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) . . . . . . Tennessee 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)

THE GOLF TEAM OF 1949

Five seniors wound up their golfing careers at Georgia Tech by bringing the SEC championship back to the Flats. Led by “Duck” Swann, team captain and number two man behind Gordon Clay, the Tech Linksman finished the season with a record of nine victories against two losses. The par-busting graduates are Gordon Clay, Albert Swann, Tom Pritchett, Charlie Ewing, and Tom Green.

The team’s winning ability lay in its depth of strength. There was very little difference in the score cards turned in by the number one and number two men, and in the cards of the other two team members and substitute players. It seemed that if the top men had an off day, the lower division boys approximated par or thereabouts to pile up enough points for the victory.

Mentor Dennison, the able golf coach for a number of years, praised his boys highly: “The Tech team was as strong and as well balanced as any team we have ever had. The substitute players were almost as good as the regular team players. They won all of their games but two in spite of the fact that the competition was the keenest its been for years. The reason is the overall skill of the team and its determination to win.”
FOOTBALL

With the Tech infirmary geared for the emergency, six leagues, totaling 36 teams, played 10 weeks of knock-down, drag-out football. When the smoke cleared, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity of the Tornado League emerged as the 1949 school champions. Their efficiency at blocking and knocking carried them through the regular season and the Fraternity play-off without a loss or tie.

The school championship was decided when the SPE team bested the Southern Rebels, winner of the Independent Section, in a close thriller.

There were 35 deadlocked games during the season which gives a good indication of the intense competition and spirited rivalry among the teams.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon made it two years in succession as they downed the Geechee Club of the Independent Section in the final volleyball play-offs.

**Volleyball**

The four fraternity league winners stormed through the season’s play with four victories against two defeats, and the three independents likewise put undefeated teams into the school play-offs. SAE won the Gold League of the Fraternity Section and polished off KA, AEPi, and SPE for the fraternity crown. The Geechees outlasted Techwood Dorm and Latin-American Club to win the other play-off berth. The lanky SAE six was extended to three games to turn back the scrappy Independents.
BOWLING

The bowling season proved to be strictly a fraternity affair with only two leagues filled. However, spirit was at the highest and the season was a successful one. Pi Kappa Alpha rolled to the school championship after winning first place in the White League. Beta Theta Pi was runner-up in that league. In the Gold League, Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Gamma Delta finished in that order. Pi Kappa Alpha outpointed the three challengers in the round-robin play-offs.

BASKETBALL

Emerging from perhaps the keenest competition in intramural basketball seen in many years, Phi Delta Theta powered over the Blue Demons, Independent Section and four from the fraternities. The Callaway married men had little trouble winning the ISO League crown,
The school champs couldn't stop this one. Ervin sinks one Phi Delta Theta.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Gold League	Phi Delta Theta
White League	Pi Kappa Alpha
Yellow Jacket League	Phi Sigma Kappa
Tornado League	Alpha Epsilon Pi
ISO League	Callaway Apartments
Dribble League	Blue Demons
Bounce League	Navy R.O.T.C.
School Champions	Phi Delta Theta

while in the Bounce League the Navy R.O.T.C. five wound up in first position. The Blue Demons, Dribble League winners, bested both Callaway and the Navy cadets for the play-off title.

All four fraternity leagues featured aggressive play and close scoring contests down to the final game. Alpha Epsilon Pi scored more than one upset on their march to the Tornado League championship. Phi Sigma Kappa scrambled to number one place in the Yellow Jacket League, and the White League titlist was the Pi Kappa Alpha quintet. The Gold League included the teams from the largest fraternities and, according to some, the play in this circuit was tops for the season. Phi Delta Theta was not undefeated in gaining the nod for the league, but their well-rounded team proved too powerful for the other three champs.
CROSS-COUNTRY

A clear, crisp day was afforded the fifty or more cross-country entrants who charged out of Rose Bowl Field, and a large crowd of spectators cheered the boys as they broke from the start. Granville Henry, victor in the Freshman Cake Race, stuck with Guy Jackson, the pacer, all the way and was an easy winner for Alpha Tau Omega. Ward took second for ATO, Krescanko was third for Phi Kappa Tau, and Sutton topped fourth for ATO.

SWIMMING

The 1949 Intramural Swimming Meet was won by a strong ATO team, which amassed a total of 42 points. The well balanced ATO team took firsts in the 100 yard freestyle, the 200 yard medley relay, the 75 yard medley swim, and seconds in fancy diving, and the 200 yard freestyle relay. The second place, SAE team tallied 35 points, while taking the 200 yard freestyle relay, and placing second in the 200 yard medley relay, the tug-o-war, and thirds in several other events. The fancy diving event was taken by I. S. O. as was the plunge. Kappa Sig took the tug-o-war in a battle of sheer power. The tread water event was won by PiKA.
SOFTBALL

Speedballs were in the wind this year as Intramural Softball teams fought for the winning playoff title. Pitchers, such as: ATO’s George Burke, SAE’s Joe Ferguson, and Dave Albury of the SPE’s, as well as the PiKA hurler, Sam Young, proved to be the backbone of their teams.

The SPE team fought its way through the four fraternity leagues on to the playoff—here it met the independent Calloway team. Having been victorious over three independent leagues, the Calloway team turned on the power to win the school crown, 10-4.

INTERFRATERNITY CHAMPIONS
Sigma Phi Epsilon

INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONS
Calloway Apartments

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
Calloway Apartments
Many students from the fraternity and independent groups around the campus entered the links tournament this year in hopes of winning the championship flight; however, B. B. Balentine won the championship by defeating Pete Ferris one up on the twentieth green. Other flight winners were Bob January, Barry Blemker, Charles McCanless, Robert Welch, and S. J. Mitchell.

Tennis Courts were crowded this spring as intramural tennis began with over one hundred entries coming from fraternity and independent groups, as well as unattached persons.

Doyett Payne won the individual championship and led the Phi Delta Theta team to a sixteen point victory over the Sigma Chi's ten points. KA and Kappa Sigma tied for third place, having seven points each, while the Calloway Apartments placed fourth with six points.

In the individual championship T. C. Tabor (unattached) made a strong showing as runner-up.
TRACK RESULTS

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Duplicating their victory of 1948, the well-balanced Alpha Tau Omega cinder team outlasted strong bids by Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi men to capture the 1949 track championship. ATO totalled 30½ points to 28 for the Phi Delts and 18 for Sigma Chi.

The largest crowd to view an intramural event during the year witnessed the early surge by I.S.O. entrants to a substantial but short-lived lead. Harris took first in the mile and Ladner posted the fastest time for the century. ATO soon showed its power as the dash events were run. George Everitt won the 440-yard dash; Jim Mathews placed third in the 100; and lanky Andy Hall tied Sigma Chi's George Kirk for winning time in the 220.

The Phi Delts edged ATO in the 880-yard relay and took second in the shuttle hurdle relay to pull within a hair's breadth of the lead.

The decision rode with the winners of the 440-yard relay, the final event of the afternoon. The Alpha Tau Omega foursome of Pitman, Anderson, Mathews, and Everitt legged the baton to a decisive 49.5 second first over Phi Delta Theta's 50.1 second runner-up time.