Sports at Georgia Tech have always enjoyed a position of major importance in campus life. Yellow Jacket teams are popular across the country, and the progressive policies of the Athletic Association are carrying Tech to new peaks of sports achievement.
The Georgia Tech gymnastics team forms a silver tableau typifying sports endeavor.
THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Coach Bobby Dodd, as Athletic Director, has given that duty the same progressive service as did the late, beloved Coach William A. Alexander. He is assisted by men who believe in manly sportsmanship and winning teams. It is through their efforts that the A. A. has won a position of highest respect among the nation's colleges and universities.
FOOTBALL
Under the master exponent of the terrific "T" can be found one of the ablest coaching staffs in the country. Yearly they achieve greater popularity with the fans as well as with the players. Their thorough knowledge of their particular phase of the game and their keen sense of value for any innovation, novel and deceptive, has been invaluable help for head coach Bobby Dodd.

Coach Dodd has continued to add fame each season to his fabulous career. Leading his Jackets to one up-set victory after another, he has earned the title of "Most shoulder-hoisted coach in the nation."

Assistant coach Ray Ellis joined the Tech staff in 1945 and has won fame for his shrewd diagnosis of flaws in the offensive and defensive sets. A product of the University of Kentucky, he learned his football know-how as head coach at Madisonville, Kentucky for a number of years before coming to Tech.

Dwight Keith won his appointment as varsity backfield coach in 1945. He has been instrumental in developing some of the finest backs ever seen in the SEC. Keith came to Tech in 1942 and coached all freshman sports until his present assignment.

Line coach Ray Graves' work at Tech has been marked with one success after another. Aside from developing three All-American linemen, he gave Tech, in 1948, an All-American line that racked up the best defensive collegiate record in the country.

Head freshman coach, Lewis Woodruff, came into his own this year by developing the most promising freshman team in Tech's history. The smooth operating first-year men bested all opponents to give an indication of Woodruff's ability.
Team play was the key-note of the 1950 Yellow Jackets. Although it lessened the number of individual honors passed out, it paid rich dividends in crucial games. Sports writers selected two seniors and two sophomores for individual honors.

Captain Bob Bossons was picked on the All-Southeastern Conference team. Auburn, Florida, and Kentucky chose him as their toughest opponent at center. Bossons received bids to play in the North-South Shrine bowl in Miami and also the Senior bowl in Mobile. His leadership and sportsmanship won for him the coveted William A. Alexander trophy for 1950.

Tech's powerful fullback, Bobby North, was chosen as an offensive back on the All-Southeastern Conference team. He was also honored with a bid to play in the North-South Shrine bowl.

John Weigle, although a sophomore, won acclaim for his fast, glue-fingered play at end. He was selected on the All-Southeastern Conference Sophomore team.

Hal Miller, another sophomore with a future, was picked for a place on the All-Southeastern Conference Sophomore team for his rugged play at tackle. His great play was noted by the sports writers although he was out half the season with a leg injury.
Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets opened the 1950 season by journeying to Texas to play the Southwest Conference title contender, Southern Methodist University. Kyle Rote, SMU's All-American half-back, played according to pre-season predictions in running and passing his team to a 33-13 victory.

Tech's TD's came in the second quarter after drives of 35 yards and 76 yards respectively. Crawford crashed over from the 2 yard line on the second of two quarterback sneaks to put the Techster's back in the ball game. The final Tech tally preceded the midway point in the game by two minutes when Bobby North buckled the middle of the Mustang line for five yards to score. The half-time score was 21-13.

Tech's cause was not without honor, however. Their ground offensive produced more yardage than their opponent could muster. First downs were 17 to 12 in the Yellow Jacket's favor. North, Humphreys and McCoy provided the offensive kick in Tech's back-field. They ground out gain after gain behind a fast offensive line that produced the running space.

It might have been a different tale in Dallas had not hard luck dogged the Jackets just as their second half drives were reaching Gloryland. Penalties and pass interceptions were the gremlins that turned the course of the game.

Tech repeated ancient football history when an upset-minded University of South Carolina team topped the Jackets 7-0. Not since 1903 has a Georgia Tech team struck out twice the first two times at bat. That was also the last time the Gamecocks defeated Tech, but there is no consolation in history.

The Gamecocks came to Grant Field armed with a
rugged line that limited offensive-minded Tech to 42 yards on the ground. The air game fared no better with 7 interceptions chalked up by Carolina.

Both teams played cautious ball the first quarter with neither goal being threatened. The Carolinians' go-team, sparked by the well-oiled halfback named Wadiak, started rolling in the second quarter with two determined drives that carried inside the twenty. One reached the thirteen, and as the chain moved, an anxious hush fell over the student section in the east stands. The Yellow Jacket line, anchored by Fred Smith and Ray Beck, dug in and three plays later the Gamecocks found themselves in the unprecedented situation of facing fourth down with 60 yards to go for a first down.

Tech started moving in the third quarter with Robinson pitching strikes from his quarterback position to Humphreys, Cobb and Patton. Harvin made a miraculous catch on the fourteen that was the highwater mark for the Engineers. A fumble on the next play and a pass interception a few plays later shut the door on Tech's scoring opportunities.

Carolina took over, and 91 yards later Wadiak bulled over for the win as time was running out.

**TECH 16 .... FLORIDA 13**

Grant Field

25,000 thrilled fans saw the perfect story-book finish as the never-say-die Engineers defeated a red hot 'Gator team within 7 seconds of game's end. It was a Frank Merrywell finish with cool-nerved Jim Patton playing the leading role.

Tech went 60 yards in the first three minutes to score. Ever-dependable Bobby North put teeth in the drive with a beautiful 30-yard run. Humphreys scored from eight yards out.

Midway the second quarter, the Floridians got back in the game when a three yard plunge culminated a 44 yard march. The Yellow Jacket line took the extra point away from the 'Gators and the half ended with Tech leading 7-6.

Three bush-whacking Techsters give Florida ball-handling trouble. Patton heads for the pack.
Early in the fourth quarter, the aroused University team scored again on a long pass. The conversion was good, and clouds gathered over Tech.

The Jackets took the kick-off at their 36 yard line and their job was cut out for them. Playing ferocious ball, they were unstoppable as they executed one of the most determined drives ever seen on the Flats. Sykes, a brand-new quarterback, butted over from close up and the game was tied with two minutes left.

The desperate Tech line threw the 'Gators for an 18 yard loss in three plays and forced a punt to give the Jackets possession on their 41 with one minute left. Tech's linemen blocked like madmen to clear the way for a first down on Florida's 43. With forty seconds left the one-for-the-books finish began. Tech went into a spread formation. Sykes heaved a 37-yard beauty to Harvin that was ruled complete on Florida's six. The stands went wild. Seniors and rat caps were in complete disarrangement.

Seven seconds were left as "Red" Patton came in as if on a Sunday afternoon stroll and calmly split the uprights for the winning three points that took the heart out of a gallant Florida team.

Every Techman was proud of the unbeatable spirit displayed on Grant Field that Saturday.

**TECH 13.... LSU 0**

Baton Rouge

The Yellow Jacket offense that came to life in the last half of the Florida game continued to find itself after intermission in Baton Rouge. The fighting Techmen upset the experts as well as LSU when two pass plays clicked in the third and fourth quarters. The final score was 13-0.

Both teams spent the first quarter backing up as fierce line play dominated. The Tech linemen played bone-cracking ball in handling the Tigers' forward wall that was supposed to win the game for LSU. The second quarter produced touchdown-minded drives by both teams, but defense was still the key-note and the half ended with nothing having been decided.
What the Jackets hadn't been able to do in the first half, they achieved in five plays and two minutes of the second half. Quarterback Crawford guided Tech's offense up to their 47. Crawford's pass to Harvin who lateraled to Maloof for more yardage was the key play in this drive. Bubba Sykes came into the game with a spread play and threw a long one to the speeding Weigle who gathered it in on the 10 and pounded on across. Patton converted to give the Jacket's a 7-0 lead, but they wanted more. Tackle Lamar Wheat started Tech on it's second touchdown jaunt when he led a determined line in and blocked a punt. Linebacker George Morris picked up the bounding ball and ran it to the LSU 37. Fullbacks Ross and Maloof pounded to the 2. With fourth down and those two big yards left, Sykes pitched out to Cobb who threw the first pass of his college career. Agile Weigle grabbed the oval while stretched out in a prone position in the end zone, and that iced the ball game.

The Engineers again showed the SEC that their fighting spirit was something to be reckoned with.

TECH 20 .... AUBURN 0

Grant Field

A fired-up Auburn aggregation, shouting "War-eagle" and looking for an upset, acted like their boast had substance for almost half the game, but were finally downed by the Jackets, 20-0.

Not until midway the second quarter was the outcome foreseen. An attempted pass didn’t do what it was supposed to because of the hard charging Tech linemen. McCoy intercepted and was across the goal-line before the Tigers could recover. Auburn threatened in the closing minutes of the quarter. Their drive carried to the 14. Captain Bossons and Gilbreath led a defense that would allow no further trespassing, and the half ended with the Plainsmen way back.

The third quarter was all defense as the two lines hit with supercharged fury. The Jackets got a drive working that carried to the 29, but were unable to cash in. An exchange of punts favored Tech as Templeton returned the Auburn kick to their 27. North pile-drives over Gain for a gain. It was flat and fast, and Harvin got 12 yards from Kentucky.
ripped the middle for 22 yards to give Crawford the score on a quarterback sneak. Patton converted, and the tension eased in the Tech stands.

The game was in its dying minutes when Sykes and Crawford started a passing orgy that carried 65 yards for the final seven points. Sykes passed to Weigle who in turn lateraled to tackle Lum Snyder. Snyder scat-backed 30 yards before he was finally hemmed in on the 13. Fast moving Weigle scored on the second of two passes from Crawford. Patton again converted to wind up the scoring and give Tech a clear-cut victory, and the SEC lead.

TECH 14 . . . KENTUCKY 28
Grant Field

For the third straight year Tech's Homecoming weekend was marred by a football defeat. This year it hurt less than in the past because of the superb football the Engineers displayed for 60 thrill-packed minutes. They fought Kentucky to a standstill most of the way, and yielded only to a weight advantage and superiority in two positions.

The Yellow Jackets scored first and last while the Wildcats crossed into the end zone four times in-between. Minutes after the opening kick-off Kentucky found itself hemmed in close to its own goal as a result of fine Robinson punts and deadly kicking coverage. Attempting to break out, the Kentuckians fumbled and the Techmen had their chance from 21 yards out. On the first play McCoy took a pass from Crawford on a clever change of direction to cross standing up. Patton added the seventh point to set off a roar from the partisan east stands.

All-American Vito Parilli and Company came back strong to push across scores in the last three quarters as Tech's lighter defensive line began to show wear and tear. The Jackets' offensive unit was not able to function dangerously again until late in the game. Starting on their 39, they moved to Kentucky's 36 in three plays. Sophomore back Rhino delivered the haymaker by cutting off tackle to goal. Patton added the point and that was that at 28-14.
TECH 21 . . . DUKE 30
Durham

The Yellow Jackets used up nine minutes of the first quarter to build up a 21 point lead only to have Duke take it away from them in the second and fourth quarters. The game ended 30-21 in the Blue Devils' favor.

Tech leaped into a three touchdown lead on three major plays before all the spectators had found their seats. On the Engineers' second play from scrimmage, offensive-minded McCoy went 55 yards on a hand-off. North bulled over from the 4 yard line. On Duke's first play after the kick-off, line-backer Morris pulled in a Cox pass and returned it to the Blue Devils' 25. Patton was then called upon to jump-pass to Ferris in the end zone for the score. Duke again tried but ran out of steam on the 50, where tackle Beck threw Cox for a 13-yard loss. Then Akins, a sophomore tackle, got into the act by crashing through, taking the ball off the punter's toe, and proceeding 42 yards for the third score. Ever-steady Patton converted three times to give Tech a 21-0 edge.

This orgy of touchdowns did not finish Tech for the day but Duke's superior manpower plus depth soon got Duke back in striking distance. It was the same old story that has handicapped Tech all season. Duke scored twice and got a safety as the half ended 21-16. Two more tallies in the fourth quarter gave the Devils their margin of victory.

Although Tech's line was worn down toward the end of the first and last halves, Beck, Bossons, Williams, Frizzell, and Gilbreath stood out in the terrific struggle.

TECH 13 . . . VMI 14
Grant Field

The VMI Kaydets pulled the biggest upset of the season by downing a sluggish and misfiring Yellow Jacket machine 14-13. It was a stunning blow to the Techmen although a well-deserved victory for the visitors.
Toward the end of the first quarter, the Kaydets got wound up and pushed across a score at the end of a 75 yard drive. Passing proved to be their main weapon. Tech rebounded fast to score on a pass from Crawford to Harvin. Patton’s extra point was wide, and the half ended with Tech trailing 6-7.

The Engineers started fast in the third stanza but a 15-yard penalty blunted the fine offensive edge of the Jackets. VMI took over and shortly thereafter administered what proved to be the coup de grace. A short pass that went 45 yards and two line plunges gave VMI 7 more points and an iced-up ball game. Again Tech came back with a long drive that produced 7 points when Weigle grabbed a Crawford pass and went over standing up. In the waning minutes Tech tried mightily to find the right passing combination to give them the needed score but the Keydets proved equal to the occasion with their pass defense.

Beck and Ferris were outstanding in Tech’s defensive line but Morris, Miller, and Wheat, sidelined with injuries, were sorely missed.

TECH 19....ALABAMA 54

Grant Field

Tech suffered its worst defeat in twenty years as a big Crimson Tide got the jump at the first whistle and deluged the Yellow Jacket goal line with touchdowns. Resting on a 28 point lead at half-time, Alabama used their big weight advantage to push over three more TDs in the tiring minutes of the last half. It ended 54-19.

Oddly, it was one of Tech’s best offensive efforts of the year. The game statistics showed the excellence of Tech’s effort under severe pressure. The hard hitting offense racked up 291 yards. ‘Bama controlled the ball the majority of the time, and that was the big difference.

The Jackets were 34 points down in the middle of the second quarter when their offense started showing good signs. Taking over on the 50 yard line, the Techsters went the remaining 50 in two plays. Humphreys got the first 11, then North broke into the open and refused to be headed as he crossed standing up.

Tech came back strong after the half and moved the
pigskin 67 yards to goal. Salome passed to Ferris who took it from between two defenders for the touchdown. The Yellow Jackets' morale never dimmed as they struck again in the final minutes. Salome, throwing passes to beat the clock, got Tech to the 14. North blasted for 9. Then Patton carried for the last 5 yards and the touchdown to wind up the fracas.

**TECH 46 . . . DAVIDSON 14**

**Grant Field**

Despite the coldest day in Grant Field history, the Yellow Jackets reacted according to predictions by polishing up their offense and a spirited, but outclassed, Davison team 46-14. The hot Techmen started slow, scoring only once in the first quarter but completely overwhelmed the North Carolinians with five trip-hammer touchdowns in the second.

Tech got the first break midway the opening quarter on a recovered fumble. North and McCoy chewed up yardage right down the middle with McCoy covering the last yard for the TD. The Jackets traveled 66 yards for their second score which North produced on a three-yard burst down center. Tech tallied again on a spectacular 70-yard pass play that Junior Joe Salome heaved to John Weigle. Number four came just a few plays later on a fourth-down gambling pass that Harvin caught in the flat and delivered his Swan Song to the Flats by weaving the remaining 43 yards. Patterson accounted for the fifth score by intercepting a pass on the final play of the first half and legging it 41 yards to pay dirt.

After Davidson scored once in the third and again in the fourth quarter, the Jackets came back with two quick show-stoppers just before game's end. Two sophomore flashbacks made the deliveries behind ample interference. Wright went 85 yards for the longest run of the year from scrimmage. The finest line play occurred on Wright's mad dash when tackle Beck shook him loose by racking up two threatening tacklers.

Tech's seventh and final score beat game's end by several minutes. Rhino put an end to a 49 yard advance with a 16 yard burst around right end on a pitch-out.
Displaying a pass defensive brilliance and a line that fought the heavier Bulldog line to a standstill, Tech’s Yellow Jackets showed 50,000 stunned fans their finest hour in 1950. They went 74 yards to score in the second quarter, then intercepted five passes and recovered two fumbles to keep their goal-line uncrossed for the afternoon. There were no individual stars. It was a team victory. It led Coach Bobby Dodd to say, “We Tech people will be a long time forgetting this game.”

Neither team threatened in the first quarter as they cautiously looked for a break. It came early in the second quarter when tackle Lamar Wheat broke through to cover a bad snap on Tech’s 26. From here the Jackets set their sights and engineered the pay-off drive. North, Malooff, and McCoy carried for two first downs. A Salome strike to Weigle for eleven yards and a roughing penalty got Tech close enough for quarterback Crawford to sneak over. Patton place-kicked true and the day’s scoring was over. But not the day’s thrills. Tech’s biggest task was ahead of them.

Georgia came directly from the dressing room with touchdowns on its mind. Their initial drive carried to the four for a first down, but then those boys that won the game got in the action. The whole center of the Jacket line smacked the Bulldog fullback hard enough to cause him to give up the ball to a heads-up Jacket. Sheffer got Tech out to midfield with an effective end-over-end kick away from the safety-man. Nine other times Sheffer used that weapon to ease the pressure, and it proved to be one of the big factors in the victory.

In the last quarter Georgia, in desperation, took to the air-waves only to find an alert pass defense that was there when the ball arrived. Bossons, Morris, Moonhead, and Rudolph grabbed five away from red-shirted receivers to deal the final blow to the striving University men. Credit the magnificent job turned in by the Engineer line in rushing the Bulldog passers into hurried throws. Wheat, Beck, Bethea, and Snyder moved heavier men all afternoon in leading Tech’s line to greatness.
Moorhead intercepts, and Georgia was through for the day.

THE 1950 B TEAM

No group of athletes at Tech deserve more praise than the toiling Yellow Jacket Red Shirts. Their week's sweat and strain doesn't end with a Saturday afternoon filled with thrills and glory. Their thrills come as a personal satisfaction of having contributed to the varsity's success on the gridiron. Some "B" team members spend their four years submerged in the anonymity of Rose Bowl practice sessions. Others are called upon at a moment's notice to bolster a weak position on the varsity. Whether the varsity call comes or not, the Red Shirts continue to fill their important position of preparing the varsity for football victories.

The "B" team provides the opposition for varsity timing practice.

Spinted Red-Shirts stop the varsity for no gain.
Georgia Tech's greatest freshman team has filled alumni everywhere with dreams of football victories in the years ahead. Displaying talent in every department, the Baby Jackets won going away every game on their schedule. So dominating was the freshman line that only three touchdowns were pushed over on them, while the jet-propelled offensive unit ran and passed for fifteen TDs in three games.

They gave fans an indication of their greatness in the season-opener by submerging a big Alabama team 19-0. A super-smooth passing attack was the lethal weapon that brought victory. Quarterbacks Rodgers and Redford found expert receivers in Davis, Hair, Turner, and Hardeman to pile up 178 yards through the air.

In the mud at Auburn, the Babies relied on the ground troops to down the Cubs 26-14. With Redford directing, and Hardeman, Turner, and Blackman providing the backfield power, the Jackets churned for 209 yards on the ground. Stoudt, Goss, and Frey anchored the all-powerful freshman line.

The Scottish Rite Charity contest provided the setting for the final development of the full potential of the Baby Jacket machine. The Bullpups from Athens were the hapless victims of an unstoppable passing and running attack, and a rock-bound defense. The young Engineers garnered 467 yards in over-whelming the Pups 54-6.

Redford's pass to Hardeman was good for six more points. Rodgers is surrounded by protectors as he completes to Hair.
BASKETBALL
Battle of the giants.
Umstead leaps high and mighty for two.

The "ole jinx" followed the 1950 Georgia Tech basketball team through another season. The Engineers played good basketball in almost every contest, but hard luck rode right with them. The only time the Jackets were able to shake the jinx was during mid-season when they won four straight games and vaulted into fourth place in the conference standings.
During the Christmas holidays the cagers made a weary eight-game trip to the west coast, and returned to the Flats without a win. The Techsters encountered such national stalwarts as Bradley, Louisville, and California. Perhaps the explanation for the disastrous jaunt was the absence of mainstays Keener and Cline, but the lack of experienced reserves also hindered the McArthur men. Only two of the defeats were conference foes. The Louisiana State Tigers dropped the Jackets 68-49, and then the Green Wave of Tulane nosed Tech by a score of 49-45 in a game which saw the lead change many times.

The Georgia Bulldogs came to town and at halftime it looked like the Jackets were going to lose their ninth straight as Georgia had a 31-24 halftime lead. In a second half rally the Engineers closed the gap to tie the score with seconds left. Three quick baskets gave
Keener puts on the skids.
Joe tips in another bucket.

the Jackets their margin of victory as the game ended.

"Pencil" Pete Silas and Teeter Umstead led the second half onslaught when they began hitting from all angles. The final score was 56-50.

After overcoming a fifteen point half-time deficit, the Yellow Jackets were nipped 56-54 in the very last second in an upset victory for the Florida Gators. Traveling to Athens the hoopsters were beaten by the Bulldogs, and returned home only to lose to the ever-powerful Kentucky Wildcats. The only consolation in the 82-61 defeat was that Tech ran through the Kentucky defense for more points than any other team had managed to do.

A rejuvenated Yellow Jacket team took a two-game road trip to the big river state and returned home with the feathers of Mississippi State and Ole Miss in their hats. The visitors toppled State 55-46 and then wal-
Ole Miss 73-59 as Silas racked up 22 points. The determined Jackets continued their great play by blasting Auburn 64-44. Tennessee fell next to the red-hot Techmen by a lopsided 71-57 score. Pete Silas continued leading the Jacket scorers while all the Jackets were hitting a high percentage of their shots.

The University of Georgia team cooled off the home team with a 54-53 last minute victory, and Kentucky and Vanderbilt, the Conference's top teams, threw more cold water on the Jackets by scores of 75-42 and 65-47 respectively.

Despite the brilliant play of Bill Cline and Teeter Umstead, a revengeful Auburn team dumped the Tech men 75-63 as a last half rally fell short. A precision Alabama machine, on the upsurge from the conference depths, blasted the Engineers 59-49 in a well-played game.
Playing one of their finest games of the season the
hoopsters were topped 69-67 by the champion Vander-
bilt team. It was another one of those heart-breakers,
in which the Jackets were edged out by a last second
bucket.

Teeter Umstead, continuing his phenomenal shooting
average of the last four games, led the Jackets to a
74-64 win over the Tennessee Volunteers in the final
home tilt. The Techmen journeyed to Pennsylvania and
dropped an 83-77 decision to the Quakers. The Engi-
neers blew a 23-point lead in losing the season finale.

The season record of 7 wins and 18 losses is not
representative of the 1951 hoopsters. The Yellow
Jackets were far better and have earned the praise
of the entire student body.

"Pencil" Pete lays in two points.

Cline and Silas try for a tip-in.
BASEBALL
The Yellow Jacket baseball team turned in a 7-11 won-loss record for the season to finish with the mass in the SEC race. A lack of reserves on the pitching staff proved to be Tech's big handicap for the season.
After Buddy Thompson lost a tight pitcher's duel to Vanderbilt's John Jewell in the first game of a season-opening doubleheader, the Jackets came back with fourteen hits to take the nightcap, 13-9. At the end of four innings Herb Bradshaw led the Commodores 12-5, but rather than hurt his arm in the damp weather coasted through for the win.

On April 6, the Kentucky Wildcats won a 14-9 slug-fest from the Techmen to sweep a two game series on Rose Bowl Field.


Tech journeyed to Nashville on April 21 to split two high-scoring games with Vanderbilt. The Gold and White slammed out nineteen hits to take the opener, 23-2. Vandy won the second game 11-3 as good pitching cooled the hot Engineer bats.

In their second series with Tennessee, the Jackets lost a heart-breaker, 4-3. Thompson pitched a jam-up.
game until the eighth when a three-run rally by the Vols overcame his lead.

Bob Bosson's tremendous three-run homer led the Jackets to an 8-4 victory over Auburn in the first game of a two-game series. In the second game Tech pulled a triple play but still couldn't stop the Tigers as they won, 8-3.

Tech played Georgia in the three final games of the season. In the opener Thompson hurled four hitless innings to edge the Bulldogs, 5-4, in Athens. Thompson again took the mound at Rose Bowl Field and won the game and the series by turning in an excellent pitching job. Bobby North and Bob Bosson provided the hitting power as both slammed out homers. The final score was 5-3. In the final game of the series and the season, the University boys squeezed out a 9-7 victory in a game which took an extra inning and two and a half hours to complete.

Although the Yellow Jackets' season was mediocre, the team showed fine spirit throughout the season and always extended their opponents to the limit.
TRACK
The 1950 track team, while short of talent due to injuries, commanded plenty of respect from their Southeastern and Southern Conference opponents. "Red" Smith, star distance runner, and Buddy Fowlkes, the team's leading point-getter, were unable to compete throughout the whole season.

In spite of handicaps the Yellow Jacket cindermen ran their dual meet victory string to sixteen with a 63 1/2-62 1/2 victory over the Florida Gators. "Rapid Robert" Renshaw provided the needed margin by taking second place in the broad jump, the last event. Stowers, deserting his favorite 440 race, ran the 100 and 200 yard dashes and captured both for the home team. Coons was also a double winner for the Jackets, taking both hurdle events.

The Green Wave of Tulane cracked the Engineers' victory string with a 70-61 setback, taking ten firsts.
in the fourteen events. The Jackets scored most of their points in the running events, being unable to cope with Tulane's strength in the field events.

Despite Tom Coons' double victory in the hurdles and an overall good showing by the whole team, the Engineers were upset by the Tennessee Vols 68-63. The Jackets' lack of depth enabled the Volunteers to capture many second and third places and push their point total above the Jackets'.

Over in Athens the Techsters proceeded to pound the Georgia Bulldogs 79-47 in a downpour of rain. Glover took first in the mile while Stowers bested Georgia's Sutton in a hot 440 race. Ward cut the tape in the half-mile run as the Techmen won first in all but three events.

Powerful North Carolina bested Tech 81 1/6-49 5/6 in a fast-stepping meet on Grant Field. Stowers ran a blistering 48.6 in the 440 to take first for Tech. Coach Dean had great praise for Ward and Lupton who also captured firsts.

The Yellow Jackets matched first places with the Auburn Plainsmen, but again their lack of depth caused their downfall as the Tigers won 76 1/2-49 1/2. Shiver...
was high-point man for the Tech thinclads, taking firsts in the low hurdles and the broad jump and third in the 100 yard dash. Stowers turned in another outstanding performance by winning the 440 and 220-yard dashes.

The Tech cindermen, defending SEC champions, placed seventh in the 1950 Conference meet. Only Stowers, Shiver, and Coons were able to place in the stiff competition. Alabama replaced the Jackets as champions, compiling 43 1/3 points.

Alabama led the SEC to an 81-50 trouncing of the Southern Conference in the annual interconference meet. However, Tech's Stowers provided the big thrills for the spectators. After being nipped at the finish of the 440 by Chambers of N. C. State, Stowers ran toe-to-toe with Chambers in the anchor leg of the mile relay and pulled ahead at the finish to establish a new record.

The Yellow Jacket cindermen, although not as successful as the 1949 team, had a good season, and upcoming sophomores are expected to provide Coach Dean with a power-packed squad for next year.
GYM
GOLF
TENNIS
SWIMMING
WRESTLING
CROSS-COUNTRY
When the Georgia Tech swimming team began the process of getting in shape for the coming season, Coach Lanoue brought out the crying towel. Missing because of graduation or scholastic reasons was almost the entire squad which led Tech to the 1950 SEC championship. However, the mermen managed to take four out of nine duel meets, place second in the Georgia AAU, and third in the SEC.

The Yellow Jackets traveled to North Carolina and lost their first two meets of the season. The University of North Carolina Tarheels bested the Jackets 51-23, and the N. C. State Wolverines triumphed by a 42-33 count. Only sophomore Jim Thrasher was able to capture an individual first. He splashed in first in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle against the Wolverines. The Tech 400-yard relay team defeated both opponents to prove they were one of the best combines in the South.
Vanderbilt proved to be the Jackets' first victim as the team matured into seasoned swimmers. The final score found the Techsters on the long end, 44-31. With the sweet taste of victory still with them, they lost no time in downing Emory 39-36 behind the fine stroking of Mathis, Harrison, and Thrasher.

Georgia bettered the SEC 100-yard free style record as the Bulldogs won over the Engineers, 51-24. Mathis, Harp, and Crouch churned to wins for Tech. The following week the Jackets dropped another close one to the Florida State Seminoles by a 41-34 count. However, the team broke even in the Citrus State by winning a victory over the University of Florida Gators, 40-35. The fine relay team composed of Watson, Thrasher, Harrison, and Crouch came through with a win in the final event to give Tech the victory.

The Georgia University swimmers battered the Techs 51-24 for the second time. Thrasher provided Tech's only win in the nine event meet. Smarting from their five defeats, the Yellow Jackets swam all around the Kentucky Wildcats in the final dual meet of the season and triumphed by a smashing 46-9 score.

In the Georgia AAU, the Tech mermen placed second and also captured third place in the SEC meet. The Yellow Jacket relay quartet of Thrasher, Edelson, Harrison, and Crouch established a new SEC record to pace the Engineers in the final encounter.

THE SEASON

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<td>North Carolina State</td>
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<td>Vanderbilt</td>
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A point-winning volley. Bell almost loses his balance.

THE TENNIS TEAM OF 1950

L. to R.: GADDIS, HUNT, BELL, RANSOHOF, TYSON, ROTHOLZ, ADAMS

THE SEASON

| Tech | 2 | Davidson | 7 |
| Tech | 8 | Georgia  | 1 |
| Tech | 3 | L. S. U.  | 6 |
| Tech | 1 | Florida  | 8 |
| Tech | 1 | Duke     | 8 |
| Tech | 8 | Georgia  | 1 |
| Tech | 1 | Vanderbilt| 8 |
| Tech | 1 | Tennessee| 8 |
| Tech | 6 | Auburn   | 3 |
| Tech | 9 | Emory    | 0 |
| Tech | 1 | Tulane   | 5 |
| Tech | 0 | Tennessee| 9 |
| Tech | 6 | Kentucky | 3 |

COACH BORTELL
The 1950 tennis team emerged from the season with a record of five wins and eight defeats. Most of the losses were by narrow margins, thus showing that the team was better than the record indicated.

A powerful Davidson team came to the Flats to hand the Jackets a 7-2 defeat in the opening meet of the season. The Yellow Jackets bounced right back to take an 8-1 victory from the Georgia Bulldogs as Louis King and Gordon Statham shone brilliantly.

The victory feeling was short lived, however, as the LSU, Florida, and Duke racquetmen invaded the home courts to hand the Techsters successive defeats. The Tigers from Baton Rouge won a heart-breaking 6-3 decision. The power-packed Florida and Duke teams delivered Jacket setbacks by identical 8-1 scores. In the Florida meet, King and Statham scored the team's only point by winning their doubles match. Tom Graham and Don Ferguson turned the same trick in the Duke encounter.

After bouncing their traditional rivals, the Georgia Bulldogs, for the second time by a score of 8-1, the Yellow Jackets traveled to the home courts of Vanderbilt and Tennessee only to be humbled by both teams 8-1. Again King and Statham saved the Engineers from shutouts.

The netmen rallied to down Auburn and Emory for two consecutive wins for the victory column. Coach Bortell's men had little trouble in downing the Plainsmen 6-3, and then completely outplayed the Emory Teasippers by a 9-0 score.

The SEC champion Tulane squad handed the Techmen a 5-1 defeat, and from there the Yellow Jackets journeyed to Nashville to place seventh in the SEC tournament. The Engineers were bested by a powerful Tennessee squad for the second time with a 9-0 shutout but finished the season with a 6-3 victory over the Wildcats of Kentucky.
The 1951 gym team finished second to Florida State University in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championships thus changing a mediocre season into a successful one. The aerial perfectionists, under the direction of coaches Welser and Neiger, topped North Carolina by thirty points, then dropped a dual meet to Florida State and one to Maryland.

In the North Carolina meet the Engineers performed skillfully for wins in six of the seven events. Jim North broke the Southern Gymnastic League record in the rope climb with a 4.9 seconds time in the twenty-foot climb. Co-Captain Hagler scored 274 out of a possible 300 points for a clear-cut victory in the horizontal high-bar.

The Florida State gymnasts supplemented Tech's efforts to produce the best gym meet of the season in Atlanta. Florida State won, 70½ to 40½. The Jackets' work was not entirely secondary, however. North bettered his rope-climbing record by pulling to the top in 4.6 seconds. Agramonte gave a tremendous effort to win the trampoline event.

The Techsters took four first places in the Maryland meet but could not garner enough place and show spots to win. The final score was 63½ to 47½. North had no trouble in winning his specialty, the rope-climb. Pippin mustered 231 points to win on the side-horse, and Hagler gave a sterling 275 point performance in winning the horizontal high-bar event. Ferrell edged to a win in the difficult tumbling event.

To climax the season Tech brought home second place in the Southern Gymnastic League tournament. The Jackets also set a new record that will probably stand for a long time. Bowes, who had been placing but not winning all year, finally came into his own by climbing the rope in the amazing time of 4.3 seconds. Hagler, Ferrell, and Agramonte captured second place in the horizontal bar, tumbling, and trampoline events respectively. Pippin had a well-earned third on the side-horse.
THE 1951 GYM TEAM

SITTING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Pippin, Cerny, Co-Captain Hagler, Co-Captain Ferrell, Bowes, Davenport.

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Agramonte, Coach Welser, Cox, North, Powell, Vaslos, Collins, Assistant Coach Neiger, Ulivi.
The 1951 Gold and White Grapplers, short of experienced men in the lower and middle weight divisions, finished the season by placing third in the AAU Championships after a regular season record of three wins, six losses, and one tie.

The Engineers opened the season in fine style by out-classing the Chattanooga Moccasins, 26-7. Ward, Ivey, and Rhodes were the big guns for Tech as each pinned his opponent. After dropping a close match with Vanderbilt, the Techsters turned back Emory in another thriller, 14-13. The Jackets needed nine points with but three matches left. King, Rhodes, and Beck came through with three-point decisions to give Tech the victory.

Auburn, V. M. I., Duke, and Oklahoma A. & M. won successive matches from the Tech matmen as inexperience began to show against more mat-wise opponents.

Heavyweight Beck pinned his opponent to gain for Tech a 14-14 tie with Maryville. A return match with Vanderbilt found the much-improved Techmen on the long end of a 24-5 score. Tech ended the regular season with a loss to the SEC champion Auburn team.

SITTING, LEFT TO RIGHT: King, Lookabaugh, Davis, Ivey . . . STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Griffith, Ingalls, Rhodes, Beck, Manager Allen.
In spite of the return of only one of the outstanding runners of the 1950 team, the harriers of 1951 had a successful season. "Red" Smith, 1949 SEC champion again injured his foot and was unable to run. Uncle Sam added another blow to the team by calling Roy Cooper, Tech's number two man in 1950.

The harriers opened the 1951 season with a 15-47 triumph over the University of Georgia team. Stowers took first with a time of 21:49.

Running in terrific heat at Gainesville, the Yellow Jackets were overcome by Florida's Gators. The Techmen, unable to run their best in the intense heat, later bested the Gators in the conference meet.

Tennessee's Homberg ran a blazing 21:41 to establish a new course record in Knoxville and led his Volunteer teammates to a victory over the Jackets. Roy Harris received the praise of Coach Griffin for his fine performance in leading the Jackets across the finish line.

A powerful Duke team bested the Techsters in Durham. The Blue Devils are the Southern Conference champions and have several of the country's outstanding distance runners.

The Jackets trounced the Auburn Plainsmen by finishing all five runners before the Plainsmen could get a man across the finish line.

After finishing third in the SEC Meet, the harriers won high praise from the Tech coaches and a winning team is expected for next year since almost the entire team will return.
The 1950 Tech Linksters split even with Southeastern Conference competition by winning five matches, losing five, and tying one. For the most part the team was brand new with only three men with college experience behind them. The team was closely matched in ability from the number one man right on down.

After losing the season opener to the powerful Auburn team, the Jacketmen came back strong to overwhelm Florida and Tennessee on the tough North Fulton course. In the Gator meet all six Jacket linksmen carded under 75 for the par 71 course. The Volunteers fared no better as the Engineers won five of the six pairings to win 15 1/2 to 2 1/2. Arnold won medal honors with a one-over par, 72.

The Tech stroke-masters out-knocked Emory then pointed towards their return match with Auburn. Meeting on neutral ground in Columbus, the steady Jackets got sweet revenge by whipping the Tigers 12 1/2 to 5 1/2. La Clair, Howell, and Bachman registered individual wins for the Engineers.

The Georgia Bulldogs, new SEC champions, cornered a hard-earned victory from the Jackets to break their winning streak at four. The Gold and White linksmen bounced right back to tie the strong Vandy golfers, 9 up. Harrison turned in an excellent game to defeat the Commodore's number one man. He then teamed with Barnes to out-stroke Vandy's best twosome.

In a return match with Georgia, the Techsters dropped another hard-fought tournament, 9 1/2 to 17 1/2.

A round-trip through Tennessee and Kentucky brought one more victory and two defeats to close out the season. The Volunteers fell before the Engineers, 11-7, but Kentucky out-pointed the Jackets twice.

KNEELING: Jones, Bachman, Howell, Barnes; STANDING: Milam, Harrison, LaClair, Arnold, Smith.
INTRAMURALS
With the inclusion of several safety-first rules there were less infirmary cases this year, but enthusiasm was as high as ever. The popular, hard-hitting sport was played by some 600 students. Playing with varsity seriousness, every team showed unusual football know-how with their tricky offensive sets and flexible defensive formations.

The Newman Club added another honor to their growing sports list by annexing the Independent championship. Their defeat of the Southern Rebels, last year's Independent champions, qualified them for the school championship play-off against the Fraternity champions.

In the Fraternity play-off, the SPE and Chi Phi touchdown-minded teams reached the finals. Tying 7-7 in their first game, the Chi Phi power overcame the SPE speedsters for a close 6-0 win in their next meeting.

The Newmans and Chi Phi's squared off three times in their quest for the school championship trophy. The first two battles ended in deadlocks. Their second game produced the biggest thrill as the Newman Club scored on the very last play of the game to snatch victory from the Chi Phi team with a 6-6 tie. Their
last meeting equalled their second in thrills, but it proved to be at the expense of the Newmanites. With time left for only one play, a long Chi Phi pass into the end zone was good for the only touchdown of the game. The extra point was good, and the Chi Phi fraternity received the trophy as 1950 school champs.

**INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL**

In a game that requires skill and experience and unfailing teamwork, there was a wide gap between the better teams and the average teams. Those teams winning league championships usually did so with plenty to spare.

Reaching the Fraternity play-offs were the net-wise Theta Xi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Lambda Chi Alpha teams. Displaying a well-balanced six, the ATO's won eight of their nine games to emerge victors.

The Latin American Club came through in fine style to win the Independent League play-off.

Vying for the school championship, the Latin American Club was bested by the ATO fraternity. The ATO's proved their mettle by overcoming a 14-5 deficit to win the second game, and the school cup.

---

*Phi Delt Harris wins points with fast back-stroke.*

*Off I go, into the wild blue yonder.*
The scores for the best two-out-of-three series were 15-11 and 16-14.

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL**

As the intramural basketball season rolled into the finals, a seemingly ever-powerful Phi Delta Theta team again captured the school championship. The Phi Delts completely mastered their competition in the Gold League and went on to smash the other Fraternity League champs to enter the school finals. A strong Newman Club team defeated Burge Apartments and the Blue Demons to win the Independent League crown. However, the Newmanites were unable to stop the undefeated Phi Delts and succumbed by a 38-30 score.

Pi Kappa Alpha repeated as champions of the White League, while Theta Xi finished undefeated to capture the Yellow Jacket League title. Sigma Phi Epsilon compiled a fine 9-1 record to lead the Tornado League. Burge Apartments defeated each participant in the ISO League at least once to capture first as the Blue Demons and the Newman Club racked up 8-2 and 10-1 records respectively to prove themselves tops in the other Independent Leagues.

It was a fine season for all teams, and the prowess...
of the players was shown by the high-scoring of each contest.

**INTRAMURAL BOWLING**

The 1951 bowling season proved to be a hot one. Only two leagues were formed, but each one had over ten members.

Alpha Tau Omega brushed aside their competition and captured first place in the White League, with Phi Delta Theta finishing second. The Alpha Tau team averaged over 500 points per game and ATO Charlie Eitel led both leagues in individual averages with a sizzling 110. Alpha Epsilon Pi nosed out Sigma Nu to take the Gold League championship.

In the school play-off, the Phi Delts were first with Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Sigma Nu finishing in that order. The season was highly successful as shown by the keen spirit and competition.

**INTRAMURAL SWIMMING**

Phi Delta Theta's tankmen rallied in the last two events to take the 1950 intramural swimming championship by two points over the ATO swimmers. The Phi Delts displayed a balanced team by winning three...
first places and placing in all but two events. The ATO mermen led until the last two events where a win in the 200-yard freestyle relay and a second in the tug-of-war gave the Phi Delts the victory.

McKenzie aided the Phi Delts’ cause by winning the diving contest. First places for ATO were won in the 200-yard medley relay and the 100-yard freestyle. The tankmen from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the 75-yard individual medley relay, the plunge for distance, and the tread-with-weights event. The SAE swimmers were third in the meet with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity a close fourth.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

This season saw softball become the major intramural sport due to the intensity of competition and the exceptional playing ability of most of the forty teams.
The emphasis was on defense with good pitching as the keynote. The end of the season found the best defensive ball clubs in the play-offs.

The ATO fraternity, with an excellent pitcher and a good fielding team had the right combination to edge to victory in the Gold League, and then to withstand the onslaught of the SPE, PiKA and Theta Xi teams to grab the fraternity championship.

In the Independent League's play-off, the Newman Club bested the Southern Rebels in the rubber game of a hard-fought series to earn the right to vie for the school championship.

Bob Sharp, the ATO ace hurler, gave up only five scattered hits while his teammates pounded out three runs to down the Newman's 3-0 and win for themselves the school championship and trophy.

The championship was much closer than in previous years. The Phi Delts edged out the Kappa Alpha racquetmen 13-12, for first place. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi tied for third place with ten points each, and Alpha Tau Omega captured fourth with nine points.

**INTRAMURAL TENNIS**

Many prospective Jack Kramers crowded the tennis courts to battle for honors in the 1950 intramural tennis tournament. Almost all of the fraternity and independent groups, as well as several unattached players, were represented. More than one hundred entrants participated.

Allan Hardin, unattached, won the individual school championship, while Morrison and Blemker led the Phi Delta Thetas to first place in the fraternity competition.
Hicks shows speed and heels in the fastest century.

INTRAMURAL TRACK

The ever-popular intramural track meet was won by the Phi Delta Theta speedsters with a score of 33 2/3 points. Sigma Chi placed second, amassing 21 1/3 points. Right on their heels were the Alpha Tau Omega cindersmen, with Beta Theta Pi finishing fourth.

SAE Johnny Hicks proved to be the King of the Cinders with brilliant wins in the century and 220-yard dash. Other firsts were garnered by Beck of the Phi Delts in the shot-put, Henry of ATO in the mile, Cline of the Betas in the 880, Floyd of Theta Chi in the 440, and Nicolini of the Newman Club in the broad jump. Montague, Ottomier, and Hunt cleared the bar at 5' 8 1/4" for a three-way tie in the high jump.

Johnson, Clark, and Lusk watch Hunt get one away.
The relays proved to be the big point-getters for the win and place teams. The Phi Delt's shuttle-hurdle relay team came in with a fast time of 1:01.3 to win handily. In the 880 relay, the Sigma Chi's picked up needed points with a swift win. The Beta's displayed a winning 440 relay team that finished yards ahead of second.

Intramural track day is getting to be an eagerly-awaited event. Last year, nearly 500 spectators were on hand to cheer for their favorite teams. The hard-working Bulldog Club is planning an even bigger event for 1951.

It's gonna be close!

Jake Rudolph, the 1950 intramural golf champion.

INTRAMURAL GOLF

Gaining in popularity with the students, the 1950 tournament drew eleven teams and many individual entries. The tourney proved to be hotly-contested with team honors undecided until the last matches were played. Jakie Rudolph played consistent golf to win the championship flight. He teamed with other excellent Beta Theta Pi golfers to add the team trophy to their collection. Their team total was 12 points. The Sigma Chi's were second with 10 points, while the Phi Delt's were pushing them hard with 9. In fourth place was Delta Tau Delta with the SAE's and PiKA's tied for fifth.