WE'LL REMEMBER . . . the famous charges of Coach Bobby Dodd and how they brought glory to the name of Georgia Tech . . . our fraternity brothers and the memorable days we spent as college Greeks . . . the campus organizations to which we belonged . . . the red-letter days on the campus, Homecoming, Engineers' Week, Honors Day, Stunt Night, the big dances . . . and, finally, Graduation, where we bid adieu to our college careers.
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Under the direction of Athletic Director Robert L. Dodd, 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.
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VARSITY SPORTS
Leading the greatest Tech football team since the Rose Bowl Champions of 1928 was the outstanding coaching staff of the 1951 "Golden Tornado." An indication of the ability of these men is shown by the fact that they guided a team which appeared to be headed for a mediocre season to the co-championship of the Southeastern Conference, a position among the top ten teams in the nation, and a victory in the famous Orange Bowl.

As head coach and athletic director, Coach Bobby Dodd was instrumental in making the Jackets' offensive one of the most colorful and successful in the country. Much of the success of this year's squad can be attributed to the optimistic spirit.

One of the key men who helped gear the powerful forward wall with the speedy backs was Coach Ray Graves. Coach Graves came to Tech as head line coach in 1947.

End Coach Melvin (Sam) Lyle joined the Tech staff this past summer. Prior to his duties here, he was a star end and assistant coach at L. S. U.

Holding down the position of backfield coach is Frank Broyles. Coach Broyles, a former all-round Georgia Tech athletic great, joined the coaching staff after the 1950 season.

Facing several of the outstanding passers in the nation, Tech's pass defense, under the direction of assistant backfield coach Lewis Woodruff, was tried and proven many times. Coach Woodruff was formerly the freshman coach.

Assisting in the line coaching was Coach Whitey Urban. Before coming to Tech he was head football coach at Sewanee Military Academy. Coach Urban is a graduate of the University of Chattanooga.

Tutoring the Jacket Bee squad were Coach Dwight Keith and Coach Joe Pittard. Coach Keith hails from the University of Alabama while Coach Pittard attended the University of Georgia and Vanderbilt.
ALL-AMERICAN

LAMAR WHEAT—International News Service, Oscar Fraley (UP), National Football Service.

The 1951 Yellow Jackets were rated in the top five teams of the nation and also captured the S.E.C. championship. It was a team effort, but could not have possibly been accomplished without the contributions of several key players. No less than twelve men were selected by sports writers and coaches for individual honors, too numerous to even list.

RAY BECK, an All-America guard on ten teams, and Captain LAMAR WHEAT, placing on three, led the list. Both were also named to second and third teams of other All-America groups. The Lineman of Year in S.E.C. trophy from the Birmingham Quarterback’s club was also presented to Beck, and Wheat was voted the best defensive tackle in the conference by Southern coaches.

DARRELL CRAWFORD, who in our opinion belongs in a group with Parilli and Isbell; LUM SNYDER and BUCK MARTIN were placed high on conference teams, with Lum also making the All-America Blocking team.

Center GEORGE MORRIS reaped in an All-America Linebacker slot from Collier’s and a place on the second S.E.C. team. LEON HARDEMAN, the low built halfback, was placed on second and third place teams and tied for outstanding Sophomore Honors in the S.E.C.

JAKIE RUDOLPH, safety man, and DAVE DAVIS, the punting end, were selected for specialty honors. HAL MILLER, Snyder’s running mate at tackle, was voted a third team position in the S.E.C.

Freshman LARRY RUFFIN and LARRY MORRIS also had their share of berths on all star teams, Morris being placed on the Freshman All-America list.

ALL S.E.C.

DARRELL CRAWFORD — Associated Press, United Press.

LUM SNYDER — Associated Press.

ATLANTA, September 22.—A green sophomore trio fired an underdog Georgia Tech team to an upset victory 
over S.M.U. to open the 1951 season. Johnny Hicks, Leon 
Hardeman, and Glenn Turner, ignoring the experts 
pregame forecast of an S.M.U. victory by 7 points, 
calmly thumped the Mustangs with TD's to lead Tech 
to a 21-7 triumph. Turner also split the uprights with 
three P.A.T.'s, a feat which has been known to be 
difficult for Techmen in the past.

However, all of the glory must not be placed on offensive prowess, as Coach Lewis Woodruff's pass de-
defenders limited the air-minded Mustangs to 124 yards 
and a lone tally. Guard Ray Beck, overlooked in pre-
season glory picks, displayed All-American ability in 
line play not seen at the Flats for several seasons. Fly-
weight ends Sid Williams and Cecil Trainer repeatedly 
turned in flanking plays to where the Morris boys, George 
and Larry, promptly applied guillotine-type tackles.

The Engineers took the lead midway in the first quar-
ter when a wild S.M.U. snap gave them the ball on the 
Mustang 6. Turner scored on the first play from scrim-
mage and booted the extra point, but a few minutes 
later a beautiful pass from Benners to White, plus a 
conversion, knotted the score. In the second quarter, Tech 
placed the heat on S.M.U. with a 43 yard paydirt pass 
from Crawford to Hicks. Turner again converted and 
the half ended with the Yellow Jackets leading 14-7.

As the second half began, the skies split and poured 
down torrents of rain to stalemate play and reduce it to 
a mad scramble for fumbles. The rains slackened in the 
fourth period and Bobby Moorhead reeled off a fine 
punt return to the S.M.U. 29. From there Hardeman 
 colaborated with excellent Tech blocking to scamper 
over the goal line with the game icing tally. The game 
ended with S.M.U. knocking at the door of the Tech 
goal, only to find it shut with a 21-7 victory package 
for Bobby Dodd.
GAINESVILLE, September 29.—Georgia Tech's surprising Engineers out-battled a rugged Florida team by a 27-0 score, to disprove any accusations that they might have been just a flash-in-the-pan in their opening victory over S.M.U. It was an even-keel battle for the first three quarters, although Tech led by 14 points. In the third quarter, however, Tech exploded for two more touchdowns to wrap up the victory.

The fray was a furious defensive battle with the Yellow Jackets, led by Beck, Sherman, Larry and George Morris, proving the stronger. Florida threatened many times, getting as far as the 4-yard line, but found the Engineer defense impregnable. Florida's Haywood Sullivan fumbled on the first play of the game from scrimmage and Larry Morris recovered to give Tech a shot at the goal from the Gator 13. Darrell Crawford fired a rifled aerial to Buck Martin in the end zone. Turner converted and Tech led 7-0. The lone score remained when the half ended as both defensive teams smashed aside any scoring opportunities.

Florida received as the second half began, but Larry Morris intercepted a Sullivan aerial on the Florida 42, and the Techmen drove to paydirt with Johnny Hicks going over from the 2. Turner again converted and Tech led 14-0.

Dave Davis' kicking drove the Gators to their end of the field in the fourth quarter and there Bob Sherman blocked a punt which Cecil Trainer recovered on the 4. Maloof smashed over, Turner converted, and Tech was home with a sure victory. But the powerful Engineer offense was rolling and Art Ross exploded for a 46-yard gallop to the 4-yard line the next time Tech got the ball. Two plays later Ross plunged over to make the final score 27-0 and make the Yellow Jackets' journey to Gainesville a most humiliating one for the University of Florida.
LEXINGTON, October 6.—A determined Georgia Tech football team swarmed into Lexington, Kentucky, and out-scratched the favored Kentucky Wildcats for a 13-7 victory. This was probably Tech's finest hour of the still young season as Coach Bobby Dodd's charges had dug the graves of three favored opponents to remain undefeated and jump into the national spotlight.

Once again Darrell Crawford surpassed his more-heralded quarterbacking opponent, the victim this time being Vito Parilli, the king-pitcher of them all. Crawford connected for 9 out of 13 for 127 yards, with passes figuring in both scoring drives. The All-American Babe hooked only 7 for 17 and 88 yards as the Yellow Jacket line, led again by a superb Ray Beck, upset his applecart time after time. The Wildcats, disgusted at their previous outings, were perhaps steamed up a little too much for the encounter. They were penalized 138 yards to the Tech men's 20.

After yielding a touchdown in the first four minutes, the Engineers frantically clawed and scrambled the fiery Kentuckians' offense to leave the field at intermission with a 0-7 deficit.

Midway through third quarter, Johnny Hicks, the sophomore speed demon, darted off tackle for 68 yards to the Kentucky 5. Glenn Turner bucked it over, but missed the try for the extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter, leading by a 7-6 count, Kentucky took an unnecessary gamble and lost. With the ball resting on their 35 and fourth down coming, they elected to run. Ray Beck and George Morris spotted the maneuver and smashed the runner for loss. The Yellow Jackets, never passing up a break, took possession and by virtue of a 15-yard penalty and a beautiful 17-yard toss from Crawford to Pete Ferris, placed the pigskin on the 1. Crawford sneaked over and Turner converted. Parilli heated the skies with passes, but as the game burned away, it was evident the Engineers were to remain undefeated with a 13-7 triumph.

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ATLANTA, October 13.—The ever-astounding Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech firmly established themselves in the national limelight by tumbling a rough Louisiana State from the unbeaten ranks. It was Tech's first appearance of the season as an out-and-out favorite and they responded to the pressure with the exactness of a steel-rolling machine to roll out a 25-7 victory.

LSU came upon their scoring digit early in the first quarter when fumble-wise Warren Vigets claimed a bobbled punt on the Tech 4. It took but one play to smash the touchdown over, but the angered Yellow Jackets responded with a wrath of offensive fury, using every scoring weapon in the book.

A partially blocked LSU punt by Ray Beck on LSU 49 cranked the offensive prowess into full speed. Crawford passed to Lum Snyder at the 28 and Leon Hardeman danced and mauled his way to paydirt from there. The P.A.T. attempt was wide and Tech was still behind 6-7. However, Pepper Rodgers' gifted toe produced a 16-yard field goal the next time the Jackets could get possession of the ball. The play was set up by Dave Davis' unbelievable feet-over-head reception of a Crawford aerial. In the last minutes of the first half, Hardeman bucked over from the 1, Turner converted and the stanza ended with Tech leading 16-7.

On the fourth play of the second half, Tech's Bob Sherman blocked a LSU punt, the ball bounding out of the end zone to give the Yellow Jackets two more points. Straight from the free kick that followed the safety, they drove 80 yards for the final score of the afternoon.

Darrell Crawford was again a masterful performer in handling the team, passing and faking, but it was Tackle Lum Snyder who was the day's outstanding performer. The big senior played a perfect game, carrying out his blocking assignment on every play.

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TOP: Lum's favorite play—Crawford to Snyder. —Atlanta Journal
BOTTOM: Not enough to block his punt, got to lay him low.
ATLANTA, October 20.—Darrell Crawford and Buck Martin might as well be the entire story of this classic, accounting for all four of Tech's TD's. It was a match of the conference's two miracle men, Bobby Dodd of Tech and Ralph Jordan of Auburn. But Jordan and his strong-hearted Tigers had run out of miracles, as their undefeated season went down the drain.

The Yellow Jackets took the opening kickoff and methodically marched 94 yards for the opening touchdown, the last 11 yards covered via air, Crawford to Martin. The same pair made it 14-0 late in the second quarter with a 14 yard scoring toss. Chappell Rhino established the nearness of the Auburn goal line with a fine punt return to the Tiger 25.

The third quarter was almost spent when Crawford and Martin tuned up again. The big end took a short pass from his partner and scampered 74 yards to pay dirt. Pepper Rodgers kicked his third extra point and Tech was flying high with a 21-0 lead. Within less than another playing minute, the magnificent pair had done it again, this time on a spectacular 31 yarder. Auburn struck back with a strong running game which gave them their only tally, but could do nothing to mar Crawford's superb quarterbacking performance and Martin's SEC record of 202 yards on pass receptions.
NASHVILLE, October 27.—The Yellow Jackets entered a speed zone composed of mud, fog, rain, and a stubborn Vanderbilt team in Nashville, but emerged victorious by an unindicative score of 8-7. The game was all Tech's, however, and followers began to think of bowl bids, remembering Tech's 1929 Rose Bowl victory over California by the identical score.

Vanderbilt played a determined game, stopping six of Tech's scoring opportunities, and thereby holding down the victory margin. But the Techmen held an upper hand throughout, controlling the ball 77 of 109 plays and gaining a large statistic edge. They were able to move almost at will anywhere except in the Vandy goal-line vicinity.

Hardly two minutes had passed when Captain Lamar Wheat broke through the Vandy line and blocked a punt. The ball skidded out on the two yard line. Glenn Turner needed but one try to punch over the score. Rodgers' conversion attempt was blocked. The Yellow Jackets gathered in two more points in the third quarter as Beck and Carithers brought down Vanderbilt's Dick Foster behind the goal line for a safety. After several fruitless Tech scoring attempts Vanderbilt got a break in the waning moments of the game, recovering a fumble on the Tech 32. The Commodores' magnificent Bill Wade ran for 18 yards and then passed to teammate Kirkland for a touchdown. The try for the point was good and several mud-sloshing plays later the game ended.

Strangely enough, it was probably Tech's best game of the year, but except for the safety they might have lost. Darrell Crawford was again superb, receiving able ground support from Hardeman and Turner.

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*TOP:* Beck and Snyder bowl over the Vandy line and Turner scores.

*BOTTOM:* Crawford to Martin, even in that weather!
ATLANTA, November 3.—36,000 fans were witnesses as Duke University performed their seasonal crime, that of spoiling Georgia Tech’s homecoming. The underdog Blue Devils, playing flawless sound football for the first time this year, converted two intercepted passes into touchdowns and tied the unwhipped Yellow Jackets 14-14.

The first half was dull and methodical as both teams confined themselves to cautious sparring. Duke drew first blood in the closing minutes and departed at the half with a 7-0 lead. Tech had turned back a Blue Devil drive. Crawford attempted a long pass which was intercepted and run back to the Tech 11. Barger threw to Blain Earon, who has always been a thorn in Tech’s side, and the big end fell into the end zone. The PAT was good.

Tech stormed up the field with the second half kickoff and scored. The drive covered 58 yards with Crawford sneaking over from the one-foot line. Pepper Rodgers’ conversion tied the count at 7-7. Then without laying offensive hands on the ball, Tech went a touchdown ahead when Lamar Wheat blocked a punt at midfield; Ray Beck fielded it in mid-air and set out downfield with no obstructions in view and scored. Rodgers converted again, giving the Engineers a 14-7 lead. Tech again drove deep into Duke territory, but stalled on the 7-yard line and coughed up the ball on a pass interception by Duke’s Dudley Hager. Hager returned it to the Tech 38, and five plays later tied the score at 14-14.

The Yellow Jackets took the ensuing kickoff and marched to the Duke 30, but old Father Time said that was all, and the Techmen’s winning streak had been broken.

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ATLANTA, November 10.—Clutching an Orange Bowl invitation in their fists, the Yellow Jackets carved out a 34-7 victory over a scrapping Virginia Military Institute. It was not as clean cut a victory as most of the eight in the victory string, but the Engineers proved they had too much class to lose even when playing below par.

As had been the policy in several preceding games of the season, the men from the Flats spotted their opponents a touchdown lead and then commenced to run rough-shod over them. Fans had horrible visions of last year’s upset victory by the same Keydets, but soon settled back in their seats as Tech began to roll.

After VMI’s 57-yard scoring drive, Tech came back with three of their own to leave at halftime with a 20-7 lead. Darrell Crawford sent fleet Johnny Hicks down the sidelines and slung him a 32-yard touchdown pass. Rodgers converted to tie, but Crawford attended to that deadlock as soon as Larry Morris had recovered a Keydet fumble on the 36. Six plays later Maloof barged over from the 6. Rodgers’ conversion attempt was wide. Late in the second period, Hicks and Crawford again combined efforts, this time with a spectacular 70-yard touchdown play. Hicks took the pass on his own 45 and outlegged the VMI secondary to the goal line. Rodgers’ kick was good as the horn sounded for halftime.

The Jackets took the second half kickoff, marched 58 yards to score an extra insurance touchdown, and then turned the fray over to their reserves. In the dying moments of the quarter, the Engineer reserves, with Pepper Rodgers at the helm, worked a desperate drive that started at Tech’s 12 and carried to the Keydet one. A fumble appeared to end their hopes, but VMI promptly fumbled it back and Rodgers pushed over for the final touchdown 12 seconds before the game ended.

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BIRMINGHAM, November 17.—Seeking revenge for a terrific lacing given last season by the Crimson Tide of Alabama, the Yellow Jackets rose up in all their power and glory and smashed the Red Elephants for a 27-7 victory. In short, it was a sweet victory. The Engineers played precision football, gaining their first victory over Alabama since 1942.

The first half saw Tech with the upper hand, but only able to score once. Jeff Knox made the outstanding pass reception of the year for the touchdown by diving under a Bama defender, turning a somersault, and ending up on his back clutching the ball. The conversion attempt was wide, and Tech led 6-0 at halftime.

The Yellow Jackets took the second half kickoff and shifted into high gear. They rolled 82 yards with the kickoff, Hardeman capping the drive by waltzing over from the two without a hand being laid on him. Little more than two minutes later, Ray Beck recovered a fumble on the Alabama 27. On the fourth play from scrimmage, Crawford hit Martin with a 21-yarder, Turner converted, and Tech had iced it away 20-0.

Crawford again called on Martin for the first play of the fourth quarter, and the big end responded with a 31-yard paydirt reception. Turner again converted. Alabama finally came to life and scored its lone tally, made possible by a beautiful paint by Hobson. But the old wound was healed as Tech triumphed 27-7.
ATLANTA, November 10.—The still undefeated Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets coasted to a 34-7 triumph over plucky but powerless Davidson College, using every available man on the bench. Fifty-seven players from the Tech bench saw action as Coach Bobby Dodd gave his reserves experience and attempted to hold down the score. It was a clean and spirited show, despite its being lopsided. Davidson played gamely throughout and did not draw a penalty.

The Engineers stormed to a touchdown the first time they gained possession, sweeping 68 yards largely on the efforts of Bill Brigman's arm. He hit Buck Martin with three perfect strikes, the last being for the touchdown. Glenn Turner kicked his first of four extra points and Tech led 7-0.

The second quarter brought two more scores, one on a tricky 40 yard journey by Hardeman, and the other on a short hack by Ruffin after a 49 yard drive, and Tech led 20-0 at intermission.

Guard Ted Shuler threw himself in front of a Davidson punt in the third quarter and Sam Hensley recovered for Tech on the three. Hardeman added his second TD and only a few minutes later Dick Pretz ended the Yellow Jackets' scoring for the day with a 35-yard scamper to paydirt.

Davidson added their lone tally late in the fourth quarter as their sputtering offense generated a 72-yard drive. The 18,000 fans roared their approval, but the applause was mainly for Tech's ninth undefeated encounter of the season.

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TOP: George Morris moves in to intercept a Davidson aerial.
BOTTOM: Ruffin adds one more to the many scored against Davidson.
ATLANTA, December 1.—Shades of the V-12 days! Not since the war years have Tech fans had such a trouncing to boast about, and boast they will; it was a full strength Georgia team which was dismantled by a 48-6 count. Even in Zeke Bratkowski's new SEC record of 157.8 yards passing per game, Georgia fans could find little consolation as the Engineers intercepted eight of his pitches for a new SEC record of their own.

Forty thousand spectators roared with excitement as Tech kicked off to the upset-minded Bulldogs. Then lightning stunned them to their seats as the Yellow Jackets zoomed to a 20-0 lead in only 13 minutes. Pete Ferris recovered a fumble on the Georgia 24 and big George Maloof barged over for his first of four touchdowns. Leon Hardeman scampered 46 yards for the next TD and another fumble enabled Maloof to punch out 14 yards for the third first quarter touchdown.

Moving like an overdue passenger train, the Yellow Jackets added two more in the second quarter before the dazed Bulldogs were allowed to retire to the dressing rooms. A 32 yard drive with Maloof carrying it over and a spectacular bootleg and lateral to Martin by Crawford provided the 34-0 halftime margin.

The third period saw Georgia catch fire enough to score once, but Tech crossed the stripes twice more. Following Moorhead's interception of a Bulldog aerial, Maloof bagged his fourth six-pointer. Another hurried Bratkowski toss was gathered in by Larry Morris, and the freshmen sped for a TD and a final note to the complete humiliation of the Georgia Bulldogs.

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Crawford passes to set up Tech's first TD. Five plays later, Hardeman goes over to score.

ORANGE BOWL CHAMPIONS

TECH 17 . . . . . BAYLOR 14

MIAMI, January 1.—Resorting to one of football’s oldest scoring weapons, the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech edged out Baylor University in the 18th Orange Bowl Classic before a record crowd of 65,837 fans. It was Pepper Rodgers’ moment of fame or failure, and the sophomore quarterback ignored mounting pressure to kick the game-winning field goal with only two minutes remaining.

Baylor ripped off a 62-yard touchdown drive in the first quarter, but Tech launched a 46-yard touchdowner of its own to tie the score at 7-7. The Bears added another in the second quarter and the situation appeared dark indeed for the Techsters. The Baylor line seemed to be jacking up the Yellow Jacket line, installing wheels, and rolling them around at random.

The second half brought an entirely different situation. The Jackets fought on par with the Bears in the third quarter and then proceeded to wield a big stick on the men from Texas. A break came to the Engineers when a Baylor punt rolled dead on the Tech 41. Crawford and company bulldozed their way to the Baylor 7 where Martin’s waiting hands captured the pigskin for Tech’s second tally. Rogers calmly kicked the game-tying extra point and the stage was set. Moments later Pete Ferris intercepted a hurried Isbell toss and battled his way 45 yards to the Baylor 15. It was a hectic jaunt, but Rogers’ ensuing field goal was never in doubt. Two minutes remained, but it was evident that nothing short of an earthquake could rob Georgia Tech of the greatest comeback victory of its history.

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ORANGE BOWL HIGHLIGHTS

The Tech band marches along Biscayne Blvd. in the pre-game parade.

In the dressing room after the game... a happier bunch of Jackets never lived!

Half-time at the Orange Bowl is the most colorful spectacle of its kind in the world, utilizing thousands in its pagentry.
The Jackets come on the field to warm up.

Coach Dodd and Bill Brigman whoop it up as Tech scores its first T.D.

Baylor's Coach Sauer congratulates Bobby Dodd.

The Baylor Bear ... wasn't so tough!
THE BABY JACKETS

Coach Bob Bosson's 1951 Baby Jacket eleven, not to be outdone by their varsity brothers, completed their three game schedule with a clean slate. Bossons was assisted by Coaches Miller and Hagan, and together they moulded one of the most powerful offensive teams ever to be seen at the Flats. Evidence of this was an average of 38 points per game to only 15 points for their opponents.

The Baby Jackets opened their season on October 27 by smashing Alabama's yearlings 33-13. The running of Humphreys, Roberts and Popwell and the passing of Ed Hamilton were more than enough to keep the Baby Elephants back on their haunches all day.

A last half spurt completely humbled the Auburn Tiger Freshmen on November 12. With only a 13-6 lead at halftime, the young Engineers came steaming back with five more touchdowns to roll the Plainsmen under by a 43-6 count. Quarterbacks Hamilton and Brigman completed 16 of 23 passes for 286 yards, as Jimmy Morris and Bill Teas, both of whom scored twice, and George Humphreys scampered for most of the yardage on the ground.

Georgia's Bullpups took an early 14-0 lead in the Thanksgiving Classic, but their jaws lacked the power to hold on. The Baby Jackets began to click and by halftime the count was locked at 20-20. Never slackening off in the second half, they emerged with a 38-26 victory in one of the best games from the spectator's standpoint ever seen at Grant Field. Bill Teas contributed a spectacular 86-yard kickoff return, and Ed Hamilton was again outstanding with four touchdown passes.

COACH BOSSONS  COACH HAGAN  COACH MILLER

Hamilton completes one of his many TD passes.
From the

SIDELINES

The end of another perfect day.

Sponsors and their escorts for the Auburn game.

Stuart Richmond (left) and assistant make ready Tech's mascots for the half-time buzz.

Strange animal from Athenstown, our toughest customer of the day.

"We've Got Wally Worried."
The Georgia Tech BAND

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F. Belvin
D. Bernard
W. H. Blohm
H. E. Branch
A. C. Brown
R. M. Brown
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B. P. Thomson
M. V. Veal
J. V. Walters
J. C. White
J. E. Wise
H. E. Wingo
B. R. Yarbrough

OFFICERS:

Richard F. Kilburg
Captain
Earl L. Lauber
Executive Officer
Paul W. Perfect
Uniform Lieutenant
James E. Elliott
Property Lieutenant
Richard Meek
Drum Major

TOP: The Executive Board,
BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lauber, Kilburg, Meek, Elliott
and Perfect.

Ben L. Sisk, Director
The Cheerleaders should be given a lot of credit for aiding Tech to its undefeated season. The Rah-Rah boys began practicing in the spring and having tryouts to see who would cheer the Footballers on. After spring practice the squad was chosen by the Ramblin' Reck Club.

Being a Yeller is a very strenuous job. Not only does it require someone who can yell but he has to be a gymnastic also. Tech has the most dynamic Cheerleaders of any school because of their feats of muscular strength that they perform during the half. This is the only cheering squad in the country that uses back somersaults with its yells. The cheering squad has many members of the gym team.

Captain Archie Clemons is a former high bar man and usually along with Steve Bowes forms the duo that does the handstands on top of their squad mates' shoulders. It has been wondered whether these two walk on their hands or feet. Phil Rothholz does a dive and roll between the spread legs of Clem and Steve. Phil also does a run, dive and roll over the other five Cheerleaders. Bobby Elder is a former gym man and is used in all of the strenuous tricks. He is a Freshman to the squad along with Marshall Graham who operates very well from his anchor man position. Tommy Alnutt rounds out the squad in his position of middle man. Bobby and Tommy are the only returning men.
Here's one rebound those Wildcats didn't get.

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### THE 1952 HOOPSTERS

The 1952 Yellow Jacket Basketball version began the season on the right foot as they travelled to Charlotte, North Carolina, to win the round-robin Carolinas' Invitational Tournament by defeating the University of South Carolina in the finals by a score of 78-63. The tournament took its toll, however, when Bill Cline, lanky Jacket center, was injured and remained on the critical list for five weeks of the season.

After the tournament the Techsters received a loss at the hands of Tulane and eked out a 56-54 win over
Auburn's Tigers before going on a five game losing streak. From then on the Jackets were up and down, defeating Mississippi State, Auburn and their arch-rivals, the University of Georgia.

The injury to key players and the lack of experience of reserves hindered Coach "Whack" Hyder's five throughout the season as they lost many games in the second half and by close margins. The brilliant play of Captain "Teeter" Umstead, "Pencil" Pete Silas and Cline was a bright ray as they continually poured points through the hoop and kept the Jackets in the game.

The White and Gold cagers finished the season with a record of eight wins against fifteen losses and 2-12 record in the Southeastern Conference race. They then
Anderson caught the Kentuckians flat with this trip.

travelled to Louisville, Kentucky for the Southeastern Conference tournament and drew Kentucky, the conference champs, as their first opponent. The contest was one of the best the Jackets played all season, and it was not until the second half that the precision Kentucky machine began to pull away. Captain Umstead led the Tech scoring with 17 points while forward Silas contributed 15 tallies to the cause.

Forward Silas once again proved that he was one of the outstanding players in the Southeast as he made the All-SEC second team after being a pre-season All-SEC
choice in three different polls of conference coaches.

His season total of 393 points was the highest among the Jacket cagers, and set a new all-time record for Tech basketball players. The tall junior was also a unanimous choice to captain next year's squad.

According to Coach Hyder, two of the most promising prospects for next year are sophomores John Harwell and Vaughn Dyer who both played good ball and blossomed out during the final half of the season. Harwell and Dyer are expected to be regular starters at the guard and forward spots next season and both show great promise.
COACH PITTARD

Managers WALLER, NICKLES, and EDWARDS

McCoy greets Lusk after a four bagger.

Double play from Rhino to Andrews against Kentucky.

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THE 1951 DIAMONDMEN

The Jacket Nine finished the 1951 season with a 11-12 won-lost record, which was a considerable improvement over last year's 7-11 record. This improvement was credited to the increased hitting power of the Techmen.

During the spring holidays the Engineers opened their season with a five game tour through Florida. The first game of the series was an impressive 18-7 victory over Stetson University in Deland. From here the Jackets went over to Gainesville, splitting two games with the Gator Nine. After defeating Florida Southern two games, the Jackets returned home, ending the successful tour with four wins and a loss. Outstanding throughout the series were the booming bats of Sheffer, Lusk and Harvin.

On March 30, Tech journeyed to Auburn to split two high scoring games with the Tigers. In the second game it was again Bob Lusk's batting which stole the show. Bob slammed out five hits for five trips to the plate.
Another Bulldog bites the dust.

The next series was with Tennessee and Kentucky. The Jacket Nine proved no match for the powerful Volunteers, dropping three games straight. Moving on to Lexington, the Techmen split a double header with the Kentucky Wildcats. The Jackets lost the opener 4-3, but bounced back in the night cap to edge the Wildcats 5-4.

Returning home, the Engineers played host to Florida and Vanderbilt on Rose Bowl. Florida took the White and Gold men for a merry ride to the tune of 15-5. Leading the Gator attack was Haywood Sullivan, of football fame, with two home runs. The Yellow Jackets fared much better against the Commodores. In the first game Coach Pittard's charges eked out a 14-11 win. Starring for Tech was Bob Lusk with a tremendous three-run homer. The Engineers completely blasted Vanderbilt out of the park in the second tilt with a 22-8 victory.

On May 4, the Techmen traveled to Athens to begin
the series with the Georgia Bulldogs. The boys from Athens took the first two games, 7-6 and 6-4. The tables turned, and the Jackets won the remaining two games of the series, 4-0 and 8-7. Tech's Clyde Young pitched a beautiful 1-0 shutout, allowing only three hits. Sheffer and Lusk were in there again swinging the big stick for the Jackets.

The Jacket Nine closed the season with a home stand against Kentucky. Tech took the first game 16-11, but the Wildcats, not to be outdone, came back the next day to win 9-8. Chappell Rhino led the hitting attack for the Jackets in the first game. Dick Harvin was the big gun for the Jackets in the second tilt with four hits for five trips. Bob McCoy, the Jacket captain, playing his last game for Tech, made a sensational shoe string snag of a pop fly in the second game to highlight the activities.

TOP: Harvin scores in Kentucky tilt as Fucci looks on. BOTTOM: Harvin beats one out against Georgia.
Red Smith attempts to break school two mile record.

Shiver leads the timber tappers.

THE SEASON

Southern Conference Indoor Meet—2nd place, non-conference division

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Tech 65 .......... Tennessee 66
Tech 84 .......... Georgia 42
Tech 42\(\frac{1}{2}\) .......... North Carolina 88\(\frac{1}{4}\)
Tech 52\(\frac{3}{4}\) .......... Auburn 73\(\frac{1}{2}\)

Southeastern Conference Meet—4th place
With the return of Buddy Fowlkes and "Red" Smith the 1951 edition of the Georgia Tech Thinclads looked forward to a good season.

Prior to regular conference competition, the Yellow Jacket cindermen journeyed to Gainesville, Florida to enter the Florida Relays. The Jacket squad had to take a back seat as Duke swept up nearly everything in sight. Ed Baskin placed second in a strong field by throwing the javelin over 180 feet.

As the regular season got under way the Jackets were again down in Gainesville for their first dual meet. The Florida "Gators" defeated the Jackets for the first time in twelve years to a tune of 73-53 despite five first places captured by Buddy Fowlkes and Robert "Red" Smith. Fowlkes took firsts in the 440-yard dash, the broad jump, the 220-yard low hurdles and was third

MANAGERS

Hodges and Smith

Buddy Fowlkes

Red Smith

Jim Shiver
in the discus, while "Red" Smith was taking firsts in the mile and the two mile events.

On April 14 the squad invaded Legion Field in Birmingham for the Annual Southern Relays. Buddy Fowlkes set a new record in the broad jump event of 23 feet, nine and three quarter inches, to lead the team to two first places and a second place in the half-mile relay.

The first home meet found the Jackets facing the Tennessee Vols who edged them out by a 66-65 margin. Fowlkes was high scorer with four firsts and a third. The weight men composed of Jeff Knox, Ray Beck and Ed Baskin swept all three places in the shot put. Due to a lack of depth on the part of the Engineers the Vols overcame the lead in the final event as Alf Holmberg outdistanced Jim Shiver to win the mile relay and the meet.
In a one-sided affair the Georgia Tech team subdued the Bulldogs from Athens by a convincing 84-42 margin. For the second week in a row, Fowlkes placed first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump. The Techsters took eleven first places.

The North Carolina cindermen overcame the early lead built up by the Techmen, in their fourth dual meet, to win 88 1/2-42 1/2. The Jackets still suffering from a lack of depth were unable to cope with all of the seconds and thirds piled up by the Tarheels.

Over in Auburn the Jackets faced a strong Auburn team only to go down in defeat 73 1/3-52 2/3. The Plainsmen took eight firsts to leave the Jacket cindermen with only hopes for success in the SEC meet.

Buddy Fowlkes closed out a colorful career at Tech by taking a first in the broad jump over in Birmingham to lead the Tech team into fourth place in the SEC meet with a total of 25 1/2 points. LSU won their 14th SEC victory with a score of 47 points. Alabama and Tennessee were second and third respectively.
Swimming Coach Freddy Lanoue and his crying towel had a busy season this year as his freshman and sophomore-studded mermen won three of their nine meets and placed third in the Southeastern Conference.

Only two lettermen remained from last year's squad as co-captains Jim Thrasher and Oscar Crouch were the only survivors of graduation. The tankmen did make a good showing, however, while they traveled in fast competition during both the regular season and the Conference meet.

The Yellow Jackets began their season with a bang as they downed Emory University in a one-sided contest by the score of 49-35. Co-captains Thrasher and Crouch both proved their worth as they led the Jackets to victory with wins in the 50 and 100 yard free style and the 220 and 440 yard distance swims.

The next two encounters were disastrous to the Techsters' morale as two North Carolina squads came to Atlanta and handed the Techmen their first two defeats of the season. The University of North Carolina bested the Tech mermen by a 54-30 count while North Carolina State University followed with a 57-27 shellacking.

After these defeats the mermen had a losing streak as they faced a series of strong opponents. Florida State, Duke, Florida University and the University of Georgia all struck the Jackets while they were dazed, and Coach Lanoue's crying towel was getting more and more prac-
The only ray of hope was the continually fine showings of Co-captains Thrasher and Crouch and Frank Strickland, a sophomore backstroker who was showing more and more promise every day.

The Jacket swimmers then decided to get back on the right side of the ledger and Vanderbilt proved to be their first victim as the Techsters really got into winning form and wound up on the long end of a 56-28 score. This was followed by an equally impressive win over the University of Kentucky in which they compiled a 59-25 score to end the season.

In the Southeastern Conference meet at Athens, the Georgia Bulldogs churned their home waters to win going away with Florida placing second and Tech third. Records fell right and left to the Georgia swimmers as they proved to be one of the finest squads in the history of the University.

The Techmen did not make a bad showing themselves, however, as Crouch copped third place in both the 220 and 440 yard distance swims and Thrasher took second place in the 50 yard freestyle and the third spot in the 100 yard sprint.

According to Coach Lanoue the prospects for next season are fair and the team was progressing rapidly and gaining much needed experience toward the end of the season. The crying towel may even get a little rest next year.
The 1951 Georgia Tech tennis team compiled only a fair record of 5 wins and 6 losses, but their fine playing and spirit impressed all of their opponents. Although this is not the best record a tennis team might have, the Techsters have created much interest in tennis at the Flats.

Davidson was the first team to face the Jacket netmen and handed them an 8-1 defeat. Gaddis and Rothholz scored the only point by winning their doubles match.

The Techsters came against the Bulldogs twice during the season. Tech lost a close one early in the season, 3-6, but rallied the next time they met to send the "Dogs" home on the short end of a 5-4 score.

The Yellow Jackets met Vanderbilt, Kentucky, LSU and Tulane in succession, capturing only 1 of 4 matches. Vandy handed the Jackets a stunning defeat, 0-9, but the netmen soothed their wounds by defeating Kentucky 7-0. The feeling of victory was short lived as the power-packed Tulane Greenies stormed into Atlanta and swept the courts of Techmen with a 9-0 trouncing. The Tigers of LSU sneaked out a 3-6 victory just before Tech departed for Gainesville to participate in the SEC.

Coach Bortell's Techsters arrived in Gainesville a lowly underdog but defeated some of the best to clamp their stingers into a fast sixth place. This was a better position than last year's team held. Bob Tyson, Clark Hunt and Ed Van Winkle were the stars for the Jackermen as they upset many of the seeded netmen of the tournament.

A post season match with the Emory Teasippers proved a profitable one as the Yellow Jackets outclassed the opposing netters by a 7-2 count to wind up the 1951 season.
The Harriers of 1951

Their ranks greatly depleted by the loss of such greats as Stowers, Jones, Henry, Harris and "Red" Smith, the 1951 cross-country team opened against a strong Alabama team. With the help of a promising group of sophomores the Yellow Jacket Harriers gave the "Bama" team a run for their money, but were edged out 24-31. Walter Ligon was the number one runner for Georgia Tech.

A slow drizzling rain and a mighty Florida Gator's team sent the Techmen down in their second defeat by a score of 21-35. The Techmen evened the score however by winning over the Gators in the Conference meet.

Homecoming Day found the Harriers battling a fine Maryville squad to a tie on a cold windy course. Tech held a great lead for the first mile but the swift runners of Maryville moved up before the finish. Tech placed men in the first, third, and fourth slots for their part of the 28-28 tie. Ligon, Gilbreath, and Savage were the outstanding runners for Tech.

The University of Tennessee, fielding one of the most powerful cross-country teams in the nation, sent a gallant Tech team tumbling to the tune of 15-50. The tireless Swede, Alf Homberg, set an all-time record of 20:06 for the Volunteers' four-mile course. Even in defeat the Jacket Harriers ran their best meet thus far in the season.

In their fifth meet of the season the team met the "War Eagles" from over Auburn way. The Techsters lost this contest 17-43.

Tech went into the SEC meet as an underdog but fielded a greatly improved team and came in fourth behind Tennessee, Auburn, and Alabama in that order.

The final meet of the year was the first annual GAAU cross-country meet in which Tech placed their first three men Ligon, Randal, and Savage in the first three slots to win the meet.
Losing only to Duke and Georgia, the Tech golf team made an excellent showing during the 1951 season. Winning eight matches while losing three, the team played steady golf throughout the season with frequent signs of brilliance being shown by the individual players.

Paddy LeClair, with his deadly putting, was the most consistent performer for the Jackets; but he was closely followed by Scott Howell and Charles Harrison. However, the ability of the first six men on the squad was so evenly matched that Coach Dennison had a hard time picking his best four men.

Opening the season with a powerful and experienced Duke squad, the Engineers fought valiantly but lost 18½-8½. The Jackets came back strong however to beat Emory 17½-3½, and Auburn 17-1. Continuing to play fine golf, the Tech foursome won its second Southeastern Conference victory by polishing off Tennessee at the East Lake course 15½-2½.

The Jackets then beat Emory again in a rematch at Druid Hills, but then lost their first SEC match to Georgia at the Tech home course, the East Lake Country Club. In their second match with the Bulldogs the Jackets again lost a close match played this time over the Athens course.

Wrapping up the season in preparation for the Southern Interscholastic tournament in Athens, the Tech boys trounced Kentucky 16-2, and beat a good Florida team by the same count. In the Florida match the Jackets showed their best form all season with "long driving" Pete Ferris leading the pack with a sizzling three under par 69.

In the SIG meet the Engineers finished third in the conference behind Georgia and Florida. Charles Harrison and Scott Howell turned in the lowest scores for Tech.

With five out of the eight men returning Tech should again have a good season in 1952.
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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Competition was strong as some thirty-five teams battled for honors on the gridiron. Once more football proved to be one of the major intramural sports as both fraternity and independent squads fought a battle to the finish for the 1951 school championship.

For the second year in a row Chi Phi annexed the fraternity championship as they downed Sigma Chi 15-0 in the finals of a round-robin playoff. Kappa Sigma and Theta Xi placed a close third and fourth respectively in the Greek column. All squads displayed a great deal of power and teamwork as interest was greater than ever before in the sport.

While the Chi Phi’s were quenching competition on all sides, the Newman Club was doing the same for the second straight year in the independent leagues. The Newmanites handily won the independent crown and the right to meet Chi Phi for the school championship for the second time.

Last year the same two squads met three times, two battles ending in a tie, before the Chi Phi’s eked out a meager victory. This year the struggle was slightly less intense as the Chi Phi’s powered out a 20-0 whitewash for their second school championship in a row.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Twenty-seven teams comprised five leagues as intramural volleyball reached toward new heights. Competi-
tion was keen in a sport that requires skill, experience, and unfailing teamwork.

Reaching the fraternity finals were the individual league champions, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Pi. Alpha Tau Omega made it two years in a row as they emerged the fraternity champions in addition to having an undefeated season. Following the ATO’s were Alpha Epsilon Pi in second place, Sigma Nu in the third spot, and Kappa Sigma placing fourth.

In the independent leagues the Greek Club finished the season with only two defeats marring their record and the independent championship tucked safely under their belts. Running a close second and third were Tech-wood Dormitory and the Newman Club, each losing only three games.

Showing the power that had driven them through an undefeated season, the ATO’s swept through three straight games to down the Greeks and win the school championship for the second straight year.

**INTRAMURAL SWIMMING**

The Phi Delta Theta’s walked away with the 1951 Intramural Swimming meet by compiling a total of 70 points. The powerful Phi Delt team took firsts in the 200-yard Medley Relay, Fancy Diving, 100-yard Free Style, Plunge for Distance, Tread with Weights, and the Tug of War. They also took a second in the 200-yard Free Style Relay and a third in the 75-yard Individual Medley. The second place ATO’s accounted for a first
in the 200-yard Free Style Relay and several seconds in
other of the events to bring their total to 51 points. Sigma Chi was third with 39 points having scored a
second in three of the events. SAE, the fourth place
team, took first in the 75-yard Individual Medley and second in the Tread with Weights.

**INTRAMURAL GYM**

The 1951 Intramural Gym Meet was staged early in the Spring Quarter with many of the campus organizations represented. The amateur gymnasts competed with the spirit of champions, if not the ability, and Coach Welser called the meet a most successful one.

Phi Delta Theta was tops in the team competition and also contributed the more outstanding individual stars. Bob Harpe took first in all around competition and second on the parallel bars to lead the Phi Delt’s to victory. Bud Carter, Jim Coleman, and Reid Montague took firsts in the parallel bars, high bar and tumbling events.

Finishing second behind the Phi Delt’s amassed total of eighteen points were the ATO’s with thirteen points. Al Fowlkes, Bill Fee, and Carl Garlington provided the ATO’s placing margin. Tallying eight points were the SAE’s, who captured third place, while Beta Theta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha each gathered three points to wind up the scoring.

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL**

The 1952 Intramural Basketball season was very nearly a repetition of the previous year as the Phi Delt’s were Inter-Frat champs while the Newman Club repeated in the winning role of the Independent League. The Phi Delta Theta’s did not have quite as easy a time this year as before. Going into the finals for the Fraternity Championship they found themselves in a three way tie with the SAE’s and Theta Xi’s. The Phi Delt’s then proceeded to...
to nose out the SAE’s, and swamp the Theta Xi’s 53-38 thus giving them the undisputed crown in the Fraternity Leagues.

The Phi Delt’s who were members of the Gold League, went undefeated for 11 games. In the White League the Lambda Chi Alpha’s were victorious, winning 9 games without a loss to mar their record. Tabulations showing 10 wins and no losses proved the SAE’s champions in the Left Out League. In the ISO circuits the Newman Club was victorious with 13 wins and one loss.

**INTRAMURAL BOWLING**

As was the set up in 1951 there were again only two leagues formed, but they furnished plenty of excitement as was seen by the scores of the finals in each league.

In the Gold League the Sigma Nu Fraternity rolled over their opponents to take first place, by winning 15 contests while only losing three. The Sigma Chi’s were close behind, winning 14 of their matches and only losing four.
In the White League the Phi Kappa Sig's took first place honors by winning 15 of their 18 contests. The Alpha Epsilon Pi's swarmed over their opponents and wound up the season with only 5 losses to mar their record while they were winning 13 matches.

In the finals the Sigma Chi's won 7 and lost 2 to take first place. The Phi Kappa Sigma's, Alpha Epsilon Pi's and Sigma Nu's finished behind the Sigma Chi's in that order.

**INTRAMURAL**

**CROSS COUNTRY**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won this year's intramural cross-country meet by a fair sized margin. Phi Delta Theta took second place with Alpha Tau Omega third, and Sigma Chi bringing up fourth. Kappa Sigma, Navy, and Sigma Phi Epsilon completed the roster of entering teams, finishing in that order.

The first five competitors in order were Albert Fowlkes of Alpha Tau Omega, Frank Strickland of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Allen Trapnell of Sigma Chi, Virgil Tedder of Phi Delta Theta, and John Hunsinger of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In winning the meet, Sigma Alpha Epsilon runners placed second, fourth, seventh, and eighth.
Onlookers are hoping it will be a strike. Davidson lets one fly straight down the alley.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

The 1952 Intramural Wrestling classic opened with 80 ambitious grapplers aspiring for top honors in their respective weight classes. The first two rounds of elimination rapidly separated the men from the boys, and on the final night eight individual champions were crowned in weight classes running from 121 pounds to heavyweights. Phi Delta Theta, placing a man in nearly every weight, walked away with top honors with an amassed total of 18 points. The Beta's, placing two champions, came in second with 10 points and the SAE's came in third with 8. Spectators witnessed several exciting matches in the finals. The heavyweight class found Roger "Mr. Moto" Frey pitted against Phoenix of Phi Delta Theta. Frey pinned Phoenix in the second round. In the 136 pound class Kirk of the Beta's decisioned the defending champion Dowis. Rice, the outstanding man of the classic, beat Hunsinger of SAE in the 165 weight class.

Hicks and Hall take first and second in the 100 yard dash.
McGregor edges out Harrington at the 440 finish. You can pick out the ones who didn’t run, they are smiling!

INTRAMURAL TRACK

Resorting to a crafty bit of strategy, Phi Delta Theta captured the 1951 Intramural Track Crown by nosing out the SAE’s, 42½-41. With the 220 yard dash preceding the 880 yard relay, the Phi Dels wisely withheld their entrants, allowing the already tired SAE speedsters to exert themselves in order to win the event.

Then the refreshed Phi Delt relay team outdistanced the weary but game SAE’s in the relay and cinched the meet for their team.

Phi Delt’s McGregor, Blackburn, and Morris took first’s in the 440, broad jump, and shot put to lead their team to victory, but SAE’s Johnny Hicks easily copped the crowd’s opinion of outstanding performer. Johnny

Jackson and Fowlkes of ATO finish hand-in-hand to take the mile.
sped to brilliant wins in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and anchored three relay teams, two of which were victorious.

Alpha Tau Omega took third place with 16 points, chiefly on the strength of Guy Jackson's twin victories. Jackson won the 880 with the excellent time of 2:12.6, and teamed with Al Fowlkes, also of ATO, to capture the mile marathon.

Beta Theta Pi took fourth place with 13½ points, followed by Theta Xi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Alpha in that order.

"Pancho" Radford gives with the vicious serve.

**INTRAMURAL GOLF**

With ever-increasing popularity, the 1951 Intramural Golf Tournament featured thirteen teams. The tourney was one of the best since golf has been included in the intramural program. The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity won the meet going away as two Phi Delt's met in the play-off for the championship flight. Bayne Mallory, who had played consistently throughout the tournament, topped Jim McKenzie to take the 1951 Intramural Golf crown. Mallory and McKenzie led the Phi Delt's to first place honors with 18 points. Beta Theta Pi, the 1950 winners,
Delts and ATO's battle it out in a close match.

came in second as their players completely dominated the second flight. They compiled 13 points. The ATO's came in third with 8 points.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Hardly an afternoon went by during the Spring Quarter of 1951 without several of the ninety-odd Intramural contestants vying for honors on the Peter's Park courts. Competition as keen as a bowie knife among the sixteen teams furnished plenty of fireworks, but Phi Delta Theta, 1950 Champions, again emerged victorious.
**INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL**

Competition in intramural softball was unusually keen this year among the fraternities and among the independent organizations.

In the Gold League it was the same old battle between Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega with the latter edging by to take the league championship.

Chi Phi took the White League by a landslide as did Sigma Phi Epsilon in the Bat League. Smith Dormitory and the Newman Club were the winners of their respective independent leagues.

In the playoffs, Chi Phi took the fraternity crown and the Newman Club, the independent crown. These two teams met on Landis Field where the Chi Phi's won the school softball title by dropping the Newman Nine, 5-1.

This year, as last, the emphasis was placed on pitching with numerous twirlers making the headlines by outstanding performances. Especially noteworthy were Charlie Perkins of Chi Phi, Bob Sharp of Alpha Tau Omega, and Eric Crake of Sigma Chi.