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As Head Coach and Athletic Director, Coach Dodd was instrumental in making the Jacket’s 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.

Assistant Athletic Director, Arthur M. (Tonto) Coleman, works on the coaching staff in the capacity of Defensive End Coach. “Tonto” came to Tech from the University of Florida in January, 1952.

Ray Graves, Assistant Coach, as star center at the University of Tennessee and later for the Philadelphia Eagles, was named Head Line Coach at Georgia Tech in January, 1947. At Tech he has developed some of the nation’s outstanding college linemen.

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

Asst. 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.

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.

End Coach Melvin (Sam) Lyle joined the Jackets staff as End Coach in the summer of 1951. Prior to his duties here he was a star end and Assistant Coach at L. S. U.

The Head B Team Coach is Bob Bossons. Bob finished a colorful career at Tech in 1950, and then joined the Jacket Coaching Staff.

H. B. (Bo) Hagan joined the Coaching Staff in September, 1951. He came from the University of South Carolina and is now head Freshman Coach.

Robert N. (Bob) Miller has been coaching at Tech since 1941. Besides his work with the B team, Coach Miller has been the Wrestling Coach.

Aside from his duties as Baseball Coach, J. H. (Joe) Pittard is Assistant B Team Coach. Coach Pittard has been with Tech since 1943.

A man deserving much credit is Henry “Buck” Andel, the trainer. “Buck” is one of the best in the business. He was appointed to the position of trainer in July, 1948.
George Morris and Hal Miller speak at the Duke bonfire.
ATLANTA, September 20—Glory bound Tech popped the cork on a fresh magnum of championship football at Grant Field Saturday afternoon, and the fizz could be heard from coast to coast. In what amounted to nothing more than mental calisthenics, the Yellow Jackets scored every way possible and flexed their nationally known muscles at will while doing up Citadel, a Southern Conference school afflicted with permanent demphasis, 54-6.

The Jackets compiled seven TD’s, seven PAT’s, a safety, and a field goal as they pounded it on the Citadel Bulldogs in their highest scoring game since they last played the Citadel back in 1948.

With Brigman from the quarterback slot handing off to Teas, Ruffin, and Hardeman, the Jackets raced up and down the field at will scoring touchdowns by the minute. Retiring at the end of the first quarter the first team left an impressive 28-0 score.

Bill Teas returned the opening kick-off to the Tech 31, and seven plays later Larry Ruffin scored on a well-executed 32-yard shake down. Pepper Rodgers added the first of seven PAT’S. Granite-like defensive play forced the ‘Dogs to punt shortly after they received the kick-off, but Teas and ten blocking ‘Recks escorted the ball all the way back to make Citadel wonder if punting was such a good idea in this game. Rodgers made the score 14-0 after five minutes of play.

Citadel fumbled the next kick-off and Tech recovered on the twenty-two. A Brigman-Martin pass gained eighteen yards, fullback Glenn Turner went two more, and then Leon Hardeman scored. Rodgers added another and after six and a half minutes, 21-0; simple as that.

Another kick-off, three running plays which lost 19 yards, and Citadel punted again. On the first play from the line of scrimmage Dick Pretz went twenty-four yards around end to score.

At this point the first team found themselves a place on the benches and the junior members took over. “Skin” Edge passed but it was intercepted at the Tech 35 and the Bulldogs went on to score; from this point on the subs regained the upper hand and added 26 more points.

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ATLANTA, September 27.—Anyone who saved a copy of the daily newspaper of January 2, 1952, may find the story of Georgia Tech's 17-14 victory over the University of Florida at Grant Field. As the shadows crept across the turf, Franklin (Automatic) Rodgers kicked a field goal that broke a 14-14 tie with six minutes left on the clock and sent 32,000 people home limp in relief.

The third time the Gators got the ball after the kickoff, they moved 53 yards in eight plays to score. Burford Long struck off tackle from 5 yards out and Dave Hurse, the barefoot kicker, came out with one shoe and his pink toes gleaming to convert and take a 7-0 lead.

This was a kick in the pants for the Engineers as they took the kickoff to move 70 yards in 11 snaps to tie. Big moves were passes from Brigman to Martin for 23 and 19. The Yellow Jackets were at the Florida 10 as the quarter ended. On the second play Brigman hung one in the end zone that Martin took in stride near the corner. Rodgers, wearing shoes on each foot, converted to tie, 7-7.

A Tech fumble set up Florida's big scoring play. Jay (Poppa) Hall, darted inside tackle, reversed his field, and outran Tech tacklers to go 64 yards to goal. The "Barefoot Boy" converted and the Gators led 14-7.

Opening the final quarter, a 19 yard pass to Martin and a first down punched out by Hardeman and Ruffin brought the Engineers within striking distance. Brigman twirled one into the end zone which Knox caught and scored. Rodgers coolly tied it.

Late in the final quarter Ruffin and Hardeman again worked the ball down into enemy territory where Rodgers went into his act and the game was gift wrapped.

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HARRY WRIGHT  CLYDE YOUNG  BILL BRIGMAN  DAVE REDFORD
DALLAS, October 4—Halfbacks Leon Hardeman and Bill Teas led the Tech Yellow Jackets to a smashing 20-7 victory over the Southern Methodist Mustangs, as once again the hard hitting offense and push-'em-back line of Georgia Tech warned the opposition the way the train was going and told them to get off the track.

The Engineers drew “first blood” late in the initial period when quarterback Bill Brigman handed off to Hardeman who crashed into the end zone. Rodgers missed his first PAT of the season.

On the first play after the kick-off, Charlie Brannon intercepted a deflected pass and the Jackets were in command on their own 45-yard line. Teas climaxed the 52-yard drive on the first play of the second quarter by scampering into the end zone. Rodgers came in to make the scoreboard read Tech 13, SMU 0.

Tech again gained possession of the pigskin on the first play following the kick-off. George Morris stole the ball after a hand-off at SMU’s 24 and ran the ball back to the 19. The Jackets couldn’t gain and Glenn Turner tried a field goal that fell short.

The Mustangs drove to the Tech 15 following the kick-off, but the Jacket defense stiffened and the ball went over on downs. The Jackets marched downfield to the 7-yard line where Teas streaked across the double stripes. Rodgers converted and SMU was trailing 20-0.

As the third quarter ended the Mustangs, with a confusing series of pass patterns, got a drive started. Don Pace took over and culminated the drive with SMU’s only score.
ATLANTA, October 11—Georgia Tech, breathing hard, picked up the top of a 14-0 score late on a dark afternoon at Grant Field after a prodigious football battle with Tulane that kept 30,000 people glued to their seats until the last 20 seconds of play.

In the opening quarter of the game the Engineers took possession of the ball and marched from their own 15 yard line, but were stopped 29 yards from the goal line. The Tech backs ate up the yardage, but when the shadow of the uprights came into sight, the big Tulane line dug in and held the Ramblin' Recks. Tulane could not get their offenses clicking and after a series of downs they were forced to punt. Several times Tech marched deep into Greenie territory but lacked the scoring punch.

In the waning minutes of the first half, Jakie Rudolph intercepted a pass by Tulane's Pete Clement and the Jackets took possession of the ball on their own 46 yard line. From there the sensational passing of Bill Brigman brought Tech to pay dirt. Brigman first hit Bill Teas, who carried to the 35. Another pass into the arms of Buck Martin spelled touchdown for the Yellow Jackets and Tech led 6-0. Rogers converted and Tech left the field leading 7-0.

The third quarter seesawed but was featured with a 34 yard run by Hardeman. The final score came when McGee fumbled the ball momentarily when he was attempting to kick and was forced to run. He did not make enough for a first down and the Jackets took over deep in the Green Wave's territory, Bill Teas took the first play from scrimmage and bulled his way down to the 24 yard line. Hardeman then picked up two and Teas was stopped on third down cold at the line. Bridgman pulled his fourth down pass to Martin, again by a classy fake and with less than a minute to go, Hardemanhammered for six and again for three. Johnson, subbing for Turner, pushed over and Rodgers converted with 20 seconds left in the game.

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SAM LYLE
End Coach

TECH—14
TULANE—0
ATLANTA, October 18.—The Yellow Jackets rolled to their nineteenth game without a defeat by overpowering a gallant Auburn team 33-0. The highly spirited Auburn eleven put up a stubborn resistance the first half, but as the second half wore on, the powerful Golden Tornado quenched what little fire there was left in the Tigers. The Engineers could account for but one touchdown the first half, but tallied for two in the third quarter and two in the fourth quarter.

The power that was displayed came primarily from the Engineers' defensive team which scored two touchdowns and set up another by jolting tackling and alert recovery of fumbles. Some indication of the rugged line play is shown by the fact that Auburn fumbled no less than six times. Heading the Jacket defense was Bobby Moorhead, defensive halfback, who stole two passes from Auburn's Dudley Spence and returned them both for touchdowns. Another outstanding figure in the defensive rampage was Tech's co-captain George Morris, who grabbed an Auburn fumble on their own five yard line to set the stage for a Jacket score by Bill Teas a few plays later. Twice when the pressure was on, the defensive unit was called upon to stop sustained Auburn drives, one ending at the Tech two yard line and the other at the Tech eighteen.

Aside from his usual duties of taking care of the PAT, Pepper Rodgers got his first serious workout as a field general. Along with his excellent ball handling and signal calling, Rodgers displayed his ability as a passer with nine attempts for five completions, one of these being good for a touchdown. Also the game marked the debut of the Jackets' split-T hopeful, freshman quarterback Jack Hall.

In the latter part of the game, men in clean white jerseys came out from the Tech bench and went to work on a tired Auburn team. It was this group that scored the final touchdown for the Yellow Jackets.

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ATLANTA, Ga., November 25.—Big game hunter Bobby Dodd strung up another football carcass in Georgia Tech's smokehouse. The gold and black of Vanderbilt University was killed and skinned to the tune of 30-0 before a 37,000 homecoming day crowd.

The scoring didn't get started until the second period when Leon Hardeman, on the second play of the period, took a hand off from quarterback Bill Brigman. He burst into the clear with only nominal resistance, ran into an enemy pocket at the 10, but lowered his head, butted the Commodores out of the way and rammed the ball home for a 41 yard run. Andy Novak blocked Pepper Rodgers' only fouled-up conversion of the afternoon.

The second half opened with Dave Redford kicking off for the Jackets. On the first play from scrimmage Bill Krietemeyer, the sensational Commodore freshman quarterback, fumbled the pigskin on the Vandy 9 yard line. Roger Frey, Tech's big defensive right guard, pounced on the ball and Tech took possession with first down and goal to go. In two plays Hardeman carried the ball down to the two; Bill Teas then swept around end for the Engineer's second score of the game. Rodgers' second conversion try was good and Tech led 13-0.

The last quarter saw Tech marking off yardage as though they owned it. Hardeman ran off tackle from the two for the third marker and his second of the day. Jimmy Johnson bucked three yards for the last touchdown and Glenn Turner added three more points by kicking a 26 yard field goal. When the final whistle blew Tech had a 30-0 lead.
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ATLANTA, November 8.—The old Army Mule took one of its worst defeats in a little over a decade as the Yellow Jackets rolled to a 45-6 victory over the cadets from the United States Military Academy.

The highlight of the game was an 80 yard punt by Dave Davis which set up Tech's first touchdown by Leon Hardeman. It was during the first quarter that Army quick-kicked and put the Jackets back on their own eleven. At this time Mr. Dave “Toe” Davis entered the game and proceeded to boot the ball while standing in his own end zone to the Army six-inch-line. The Cadets didn't ever fully recover from this maneuver and after the exchange of punts, Hardeman took the ball over for the score.

Before the final gun was sounded the Jackets had managed to push over a total of six touchdowns to Army's lone tally. It seemed as if once the Engineers' steam roller got started, it just rolled and rolled.

One low point in the game for the Techmen was the loss of Leon Hardeman early in the first half with a sprained ankle. A preliminary examination of the injury indicated that Leon would be out for quite a while.

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Bucks favorite play—Touchdown.

Bob Miller
Assistant Coach
ATLANTA, November 15.—Toward sundown on a beautiful day for football, Tech walked out the winner, and still champion over a much proven and extremely dangerous Alabama team, 7-3.

On the very first play from scrimmage, Bill Teas took the ball and ran swinging and swaying forty yards down the field. This opening Tech drive was cooled down by the fine Alabama defense, which rushed in and threw Brigman for a loss on the next two straight plays. The ball changed on downs and 'Bama punted. Brigman attempted a pass from his own 35 which was intercepted and run back to the Tech 30 by Alabama's Marcus. Tech's defense kept the Crimson Tide from scoring a TD. Bobby Luna kicked a 15 yard field goal to put Alabama out in front 3-0 after 10 minutes of play. Perhaps the greatest defensive show at Grant Field this year was the result of a Tech fumble. Ralph Carrigan recovered the fumble on Tech's 21 and Tommy Lewis sparked a ground drive which stopped at the Tech four. Tech tried and failed and then Davis kicked for the first time of the afternoon moving the ball through the air 64 yards.

Alabama couldn't gain ground either, so Wilson did the punting on the fourth down. Then the Tech offense sprang into action and got the ball down to the 'Bama 18 before losing the ball on downs. Alabama fumbled and Morris recovered on the Crimson Tide's 28 to give the Jackets their first big break. This was followed by a 15 yard roughing penalty against Alabama, which put the ball on the 9 yard line. Rodgers, in the quarterback slot, handed the ball off to Dick Pretz who scored Tech's only touchdown of the afternoon. Rodgers added the extra point to complete the afternoon's scoring. Another Tech drive failed at the 'Bama 18 with only 2 minutes and 50 seconds left in the half.

In the fourth quarter Tech fumbled and the ball was recovered by Alabama. This was the most spirited drive of the day by 'Bama, but Tech's second great goal-line stand of the day stopped the Alabama team on Tech's 14 yard line.

TECH—7
ALABAMA—3

BUCK ANDEL
Trainer

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THE YARDSTICK
First Downs
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Yards Passing
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted
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Yards Penalized

ALABAMA
11
161
7
7
2
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41.6
47

DAVE DAVIS
MILFORD BENNETT
BEN DAUGHERTY
JOE HALL
ATLANTA, November 22.—Tech unleashed her furious offense Saturday afternoon which began with Glenn Turner crashing into the end zone only ten minutes after the starting whistle. The Jackets, before 25,000 fans, pounded out a 30-0 victory over the winless Florida State Seminoles.

Florida State started the game like a bunch of wild Indians but Tech's defensive stalwarts finally got themselves together and took possession on the 36 after a fourth down pass attempt by F.S.U.

Tech's offense came on the field and in nine quick plays traveled 65 yards with Turner making the first six points. Rodgers booted the ball over the bar to give Tech a 7-0 lead.

Tayler of Florida State carried the ball, after a 15 yard penalty had set F.S.U. back to the 34, only to fumble on the 20 yard line and Thaden recovered. Tech offense, now rolling, added another six points in two plays.

In the next quarter Tech scored a safety when the snap from center went over Dobosz's head. Sam Hensley was credited with the two points.

After a very spectacular half-time show the Tech first-stringers came back into the game and moved for a TD without giving up the ball. Bobby Gilliland and Dick Pretz, working together, scored the tally. Rodgers' kick was good and tied a Southeastern Conference record of 17 consecutive extra points.

Tech's final touchdown came on a 54 yard gallop by line busting Turner the next time Tech took possession of the pigskin. Pepper Rodgers kicked for the fourth time true and set a new SEC record in doing so.
"Robert Lee Dodd’s finest hour was fashioned in four 15-minute periods under gray skies on Sanford Field."

Ed Danforth

"Georgia Tech suffered the fright of its recent unbeaten football life this bleak Saturday afternoon in Sanford Stadium, but before the annual family argument with Georgia was done, the Jackets had turned up enough defensive points for a 23-9 victory and sole possession of the 1952 Southeastern Conference Championship."

Furman Bisher

"Bobby Dodd’s Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets proved themselves great champions Saturday as they got up off the floor after being outplayed in the first half by a fighting and well-prepared gang of Georgia Bulldogs."

Harry Mehre

"Tech won like champions. They had to win that way."

Ed Danforth
FOOTBALL

ATHENS, November 29.—Georgia Tech put forth all their fighting spirit to come from behind and beat the Georgia Bulldogs 23-9 in the final game of the year.

Miller and Morris won the toss and elected to receive. Sam Mrvos started the activity by kicking the ball deep into the Tech end zone. Dick Pretz pulled it in and started up field, but was finally brought down at the Tech 21. Bill Brigman bobbled the first center and Georgia had the ball at Tech's 20 yard line. Before the Engineers could gather their thoughts, Bratkowskie had engineered a Bulldog touchdown.

After the kickoff Georgia stopped our offense again and Dave Davis punted. Campagna returned the punt to the 26 but Georgia didn't get much farther. After swapping punts Tech wound up with the pigskin on Georgia's 35. Turner and Teas carried to the 10. With it fourth and five Coach Dodd sent Pepper Rodgers into set a new SEC field goal record.

Georgia started from her 29 after the second half kickoff and handed over the ball on another "Brat" punt after three plays had netted only four yards. Pretz and Turner churned for 9 of the 10 necessary yards but on the next play the unusual happened. Turner was stopped cold. With it fourth and one on Tech's 42 Rodgers came in with the play. It was his own and he sneaked 5 yards to the 47 for a first down. This was the inspiration Teas, Turner and Gilliland needed to carry the ball to the position for fate to smile on Chappel Rhino. The play started with a belly play to Turner who faked while Brigman pitched out to Rhino. Rhino then threw a running pass to Buck Martin in the end zone.

There was an exchange of punts and Bratkowskie's offense started as he fired precision passes all over the field. They rambled the ball down to the Tech 6 before the nation's number one defense realized their precarious position. Larry Morris took charge on the next play and threw Madison at Tech's two and Tech took over. Coach Dodd pulled the surprise play of the game as little Pepper Rodgers went back in punt formation and then dropped to one knee giving Georgia an intentional safety and a precious two points as the score was now 10-9.

Georgia, gambling for another score, gave the Jackets two more scoring opportunities in the fourth period. Bobby Moorhead intercepted a Bratkowskie pass on the Georgia seventeen and ran it back to the one yard line. Pepper Rodgers sneaked over for the score but missed the conversion, thus ending his streak. Tech led 16-9.

Bratkowskie was unable to make any more passing yardage on the next series of plays and Tech took over on downs at the Georgia 20. On the fourth down the Magnificent Glenn Turner went through the line all the way to the end zone for another score. Pepper's kick made the score read Tech 23, Georgia 9.

Porto Rico

Will they hold?
NEW ORLEANS, January 1.—After giving all the Tech fans the scare of their lives in the first few minutes of play, the Yellow Jackets came fighting back to prove themselves one of the greatest football teams in the nation by winning the 1953 Sugar Bowl Classic.

In the opening minutes of the game the Rebels from Ole Miss, behind the pitching arm of Jim Lear and the running of Wilson Dillard, blasted their way to a 7-0 lead. After a quick exchange of downs the Rebs recovered a Tech fumble on the Tech 19. When the smoke had finally cleared away, it was the Engineers’ ball on their own six-inch line. That immovable object—the Tech Line—had held again. Once again early in the second quarter the boys from Ole Miss tried a repeat performance, but this time the Jackets stopped them at the Tech three-yard-line. From this point on it was all Tech’s ball game.

One of the most encouraging items for the Techmen was that all the regular backfield were back in action. Teas, Ruffin, and Hardeman were in there chewing up the yardage at full speed.

To single out any particular action as the outstanding event of the game would be extremely difficult, but if such can be made it would undoubtedly be the two goal-line stands made by the Tech defense. In the Georgia game they were given a severe test, but in the Sugar Bowl they proved their merit.
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TOP: Tech doesn't always win the half time.
RIGHT: The Tech band at half-time.
BOTTOM: That defense did it again.
TOP: Who dun'it?
RIGHT: Teas heads for wide open spaces.
BOTTOM LEFT: Strategist and gladiators.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Don't worry, he scored.
Leon was the big thorn in the Rebels' side all afternoon. For his work, he received the Most Valuable Player Award for the game.

TOP: Sam Hensley.  
BOTTOM: Orville Vereen.

Larry Morris

Sugarettes in "Louisiana Purchase" Pageant.
ALL-AMERICANS


The "B" Team

As we take a look at football at the flats we see a group of red-shirted men. These men don't share the glory of the varsity, but they have the satisfaction that any victories that the varsity has is due to the effort these B-Teamers have put forth during the week.

They not only fought varsity during the weeks, but they had four games of their own. Opening with Tennessee, they played a good game, had bad luck, and were beaten by an extra point with the final outcome, Tech 6-Tenn. 7.

Everything went from bad to good as they took on the Florida Gator's B-Team and really romped. In the first quarter, defensive end Hunsinger snatched up a free-rolling fumble and scatted into the end zone. Ray Anderson kicked the extra point. Just as the half was running out, Grant cocked his arm and threw the oval into the hands of James Morris for the second touchdown. During the fourth quarter, Wiley, on a draw play up the middle, went on to score the third 6-pointer and the Junior Varsity came home with a 20-0 victory.

On a journey to Tuscaloosa, the Tech Bees worked hard, but could not overcome the three TD lead they had spotted the Baby Tide of Alabama in the first half. Bobby Gilliland started the climb back in the third quarter by scoring and Richard Hanenstein climaxied a brilliant day by stealing Alabama fumble and racing into the end zone for the second and last touchdown as they lost 19-14.

Before a Homecoming Eve Day crowd, the Junior Varsity showed their defense as they intercepted three passes and turned them into touchdowns. After the offense took over, a blocked punt also added to the brilliant triumph of the Red Shirts over the Vandy Bees. Grant, passing to Anderson and Sennett, got two of the scores in a 27-0 rout.

LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST ROW: Morrison, R. Anderson, Douglas, Scogin, Hixon, Chuprun, Mahany, ... SECOND ROW: Hair, Bell, Summers, Di Christina, Moore, Thomas, Sprattle, Saterbak, ... THIRD ROW: Propst, Metcalf, Polsgrove, Perry, Webster, Skelly, Arnell, Carlen, Shamburger.
The Baby Jackets

Coach Bo Hagan's 1952 Baby Jacket squad show up as a promising hard-fighting team as they strain to replace their varsity brothers on the gridiron. Perhaps the most surprise-filled game the Baby Jackets played all season or certainly the one with the greatest number of fights and penalties was a thrilling game on November 12 with the Auburn freshman team. They went at it fighting in their customary fashion. When it was all over, the Baby Jackets had scored a 13-8 victory but not before more than a half dozen players had been excused by the officials. With Brooks and Anderson spark plugging the team they hung grimly to their slim lead.

The 20th Scottish Rite game went in favor of Tech although it was anybody's ball game with the Georgia freshmen nursing a one-point margin for three quarters until Tech exploded for three fourth-period touchdowns to win, 33-13.

The Georgia Tech freshman team ended their third straight successful year by beating Georgia's freshman squad Thanksgiving Day. This game marked the end of the frosh's football season and the beginning of many new varsity players who have proved themselves worthy.

Ray Anderson on a quick sweep.
Band plugs Red Feather Drive.

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Not only are the Georgia Tech Cheerleaders gifted at coordinating the cheers of the student section at the football games but they are also versatile gymnasts. The cheers are usually ended with a snappy back-somersault and during the half-time, the squad puts on various gymnastic acrobatics.

Each year all boys interested in trying out for the squad begin practice in the spring and after the practice session, the squad is chosen by the Ramblin’ Reck Club. Incidentally, the back-somersault is one of the necessary qualifications in order to make the squad.

This year’s squad was captained by Tommy Alnutt, a senior from Cartersville, Georgia. Ably assisting Tommy were four juniors and one sophomore. The juniors are Bobby Elder, Truman Raspberry, and Charley Homan, all from Macon, Georgia, and Arthur Bruce from Greenwood, Mississippi. The sophomore and only married man on the squad is Billy Binford who hails from Memphis, Tennessee.

In addition to raising the familiar chant “Give ‘Em Hell Tech” at all the home games, the cheerleaders made two road trips with the Yellow Jacket Football Team. One trip was to Durham where they led perhaps the largest Tech pep rally ever held off the Tech campus in the quadrangle at Duke. The other trip was to Athens where they cheered the Golden Tornado on to victory over the Georgia Bulldogs.
Basketball at the flats got off to a bad start as Coach "Whack" Hyder's 1953 Basketeers failed to find the range in their first four starts and failed to enter the winner's column. The young hoopsters, suffering from lack of experience, rallied to the famous "Ramblin' Reck" and rose up to crush their arch rival, the Georgia Bulldogs, in their fifth outing, 71 to 54. The courtmen only had the service of 5 returning men. Captain Pete Silas, Eric Crake, Gene Anderson, Bill Sennett, and John Harwell. A freshman, Bill Cohen, moved into the center spot vacated by Bill Cline. Cohen played like a veteran, even though he had had no experience with college basketball. Great things are expected of him in the next three years.

After their victory over the University of Georgia, the Jackets went on a four-game losing streak. The next seven games were a split. Alabama and Auburn cagers came to the Tech campus looking for easy victories over the Engineers. Both schools, however, were defeated in stunning upsets by a rapidly improving Yellow Jacket team. Tech won over Alabama 69 to 67 and over Auburn 79 to 61. Vandy also fell before the sharp-shooting of Harwell, Silas, and Crake. Next came Furman where they compiled a top season score of 93 points, but this did not prove to be enough to overcome the 111 points racked by Furman.

They met the Bulldogs again in the rubber game of the 3-game series and took it 78-73, making it a 2-1 for the series with Georgia. The Techmen lost their remaining six games and finished the season with a record of 5 wins against 17 losses and a 5-12 record in the Southeastern Conference race.

Pete Silas received unanimous choice as an all-S. E. C. player, after making the second team last year. Pete became the first Jacket cager to ever break into the 1,000 points scored column for four years play.

Next year's team should prove much better as they will have much needed experience. They will be led by Johnny Harwell, who was elected the new captain.
Harwell fires for the basket.

Sneed registers two points in Vandy Scuffle.
Silas stretches those long legs.

Bill Sennett sneaks in two points.

The Ref didn't even see this one!
Pete's favorite shot—2 points.

Sneed gets his man.

Give it to me John!

God! It's a bird, it's a plane—
There will be no argument here.
The Jacket Diamondmen completed the 1952 season with an 8-11-1, won-loss-tie record, the lone tie being with the Auburn Tigers. This was a slight drop from the 11-12 record posted by the 1951 team.

Although the pitching was somewhat weak, it was practically made up for by the strong hitting-power of the team. Those men who turned in excellent batting averages for the season were George Maloof, Vaughn Dyer, Charlie Brannon, and Leon Hardeman.

The Yellow Jacket nine opened the season in Gainesville, Florida with the Florida Gators. Tech bowed to the Floridians 3-9 in the first game and 2-13 in the second.

In their first home game, the Jackets fought to a 4-4 draw with Auburn. The game had to be called on account of darkness. In the second game, the Tigers humbled the Techmen 11-4. The remaining two games of the series were played in Auburn but this time the Jackets' luck had changed. Tech took both games, the first, 10-3, and the second, 3-2.

Following the series with Auburn, the White and Gold team moved on to Knoxville for their first encounter with the Tennessee Vols. The Jackets lost two very close tilts, 6-7 and 4-5. For the other two games of the series, Tech played host to the Vols on Rose Bowl Field, with Tennessee taking the third game of the series 12-1, and Tech taking the final game, 9-5.

The Yellow Jackets continued their home stand with a two-game series with the Kentucky Wildcats. Tech swept the series by winning the first game, 25-11 and the second 6-5. Starring for the Jackets in the first game was Charlie Brannon, who led the Tech attack by slamming two singles, a double, and a home run, in six trips to the plate. In the second game of the series, Chappell Rhino, the Jacket captain, turned in a beautiful game on the mound.

After the two games with Kentucky, the Techmen traveled over to Nashville to split two games with Vanderbilt. Tech took the first one 14-4, but the Commodores came back to win the second, 8-12.

Returning home the Jackets handed the University of Florida its first defeat of the season. Big George Morris skipped football practice long enough to beat the Gators with a 350 foot home run. The Engineers won the game, 6-5. Florida bounced back to take the second game, 5-13.

In the final series of the season, Tech proved no match for the Georgia Bulldogs. The Jackets edged Georgia in the first game 6-5, but Georgia took the second 7-15, the third 6-9, and ended the season by defeating the Techmen, 1-5.
The Thinclads opened their season in Chapel Hill at the Southern Indoor Games. Going to the game with only three returning varsity men and a group of promising sophomores and freshmen, they came home with a gratifying second in the non-conference group. The pre season favorite, Alabama, came in with first place honors. The freshman, Bobby Barron, paced the Tech squad with four medals. The other freshman standout was muscular Fred Berman, who placed third in the shot put with a 47 feet and 3 inch heave.

Their next encounter was in Gainesville, Florida where they entered the Florida Relays. There was no team winner in this meet but the three “B”s Barron, Baskin, and Berman, brought home points for Tech in the broad jump, javelin, and shot, respectively.

Before starting their regular season against the University of Tennessee on April 19, the Thinclads entered the Southern Relays in Birmingham. Baskin was the lone star for Tech here as he took first place honors in the javelin with a toss of 184 feet and 3 inches.

The first regular meet found the tracksters invading Volunteer land as they matched talents with the University of Tennessee Track and Field Team. The Volunteers came from behind to defeat Tech 66.64. The victory was not decided until the final event. The Vols were trailing by three points when Jack Patterson pushed for first in relay.

Florida State University’s Seminoles came on with a rush in the final events to beat slightly-favored Tech 66 1/2 to 59 in a triangular meet at Grant Field. The University of Georgia Bulldogs were third with 45 1/2 points. This was the first home meet for the Tech men. Freshman Bobby Barron shone brightly on his home field to take first place honors with 16 points.

In their second home meet of the season the Georgia Tech Cindermen met defeat at the hands of the Auburn Tigers despite 17 points racked up by Bobby Barron. The biggest upset of the day was when Fred Berman beat Olympic hopeful Jim Dillon in the shot put with a heave of 51 feet and 11 inches.

The next meet of the season was a triangular meet with Alabama and Mississippi State. Again Tech found itself faced with powerful Alabama who piled up 88 3/4 points; more than Mississippi’s 40 and Tech’s 31 1/2 together. Baskin, throwing the javelin 190 feet, was the first place winner for Tech.

The final and big meet of the year was the SEC meet in Birmingham. As was expected, Alabama took first place honors. A first in the javelin by Baskin, and seconds by Fred Berman and Bobby Barron in the shot and 220-yard low hurdles respectively put Tech seventh place with 15 points for their efforts.

The annual fifth district AAU meet put the wraps on the 1952 track season. Tech finished second to Auburn and Bobby Barron received honors for high MAN of the meet.
Bobby Barron shows winning form.

Ralston goes over.

COACH DEAN

Tannehill
Barron

Ralston
Hensley
Fickling takes early lead over Barron.

Berman throws his "weight" around.
The Yellow Jacket tankmen got off to a rocky start by dropping their first three meets. In the first meet of the season the Techmen ran up against one of the strongest teams North Carolina State has had in many years. The outcome was NCS 66—Tech 18.

Following the NCS meet the Jackets journeyed over to the University of North Carolina to be ducked by a score of 59-25. It seemed as if the Carolina boys were not swimming against Tech but were swimming against the times posted by NCS in the previous meet.

Next the Jacket mermen played host to Florida State University in what was supposed to be a one-sided victory for the Florida men. As it turned out, FSU won 48-36 with the meet depending on the last relay to decide the winner. Outstanding for the Jackets in this meet was Bob Browne who won both the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events.

The first meet the Engineers put in the win column was with Emory. This was another close meet with Tech emerging on the long end of a 46-38 score.

In their next meet the Techmen took another drubbing at the hands of the Georgia Bulldogs by a score of 62-22. Frank Strickland set a new varsity 200-yard backstroke record for Tech while Reid Patterson was the big gun for the Bulldogs.

Getting back into the win column the Jackets sunk the Commodores from Vanderbilt by a score of 64-20 and then turned their guns on the Cadets from the Citadel. The Citadel score was 45-39 in favor of the Engineers.

In their last two meets Tech lost to Duke 43-41 and to the University of Florida 55-29. In the Duke meet Tech’s Childress, who was this year’s captain, and Strickland took first places in their events. In the Florida meet Strickland broke his own backstroke record which he had set in the Georgia meet.

The Yellow Jackets took third place in the Southeastern Conference meet which was held in Athens. First place was held by the University of Florida while the Georgia Bulldogs came in second.
LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: George Purcell, Jay Walton, Sam Van Leer, Coach Fred Lanoue, Cab Childress, Tom Brown, H. F. Woodall
MIDDLE ROW: Bill Hannah, Ben Stansbury, Homer Herrick, Ed Miller, Bob Browne, Gene Alford, Bob Barnes, Gordon Oliver, Freshman Coach Herb McAuley
TOP ROW: Rick Mestre, Frank Strickland, Joe Walker, Bill Herrera, John Worm, Bill Patton, Hal Hendry.

Tom Brown up for air.

Walker, Van Leer, and Bob Browne make like Dolphins.
THE SEASON

Tech 18 . . . . North Carolina State 66
Tech 25 . . . . Univ. of North Carolina 59
Tech 36 . . . . Florida State 48
Tech 46 . . . . Emory 36
Tech 22 . . . . Georgia 62
Tech 64 . . . . Vanderbilt 20
Tech 45 . . . . Citadel 39
Tech 41 . . . . Duke 43
Tech 29 . . . . Univ. of Florida 55

Third place Southeastern Conference

Strickland won the SEC 100 yard back stroke with this form.

Bill Herrera demonstrates his breast stroke.

A Duke boy cuts the water in this dual meet with Tech.
The Tech Netters did just as their Coach "Shorty" Bortell had predicted. They won half of the matches they played. This year's group of racquet men were some of the best that Tech has had. They always looked good even in losing.

These Tennis Ball Beaters started the season by jumping on Georgia for a 7-2 win then following suit with an 8-3 defeat of Alabama. The Jacket Netters then played a foreign team from the Hoosier State and were overwhelmed coming out on the short end of a 7-2 score. After this loss they followed with an 8-1 loss to Florida. These Techmen raised their nets and let Mississippi State fall to the sound of a 6-3 score. The racquet men's joy was short lived as Vanderbilt demonstrated their ability and handed Tech an 8-0 shutout. The Emory Tea Sippers made the mistake of engaging Tech's services while Tech had shutdown their mind and were served a 9-0 loss by the Techsters. After losing a close one to LSU the Jacket Netters returned Auburn's serves for a 7-2 win. They then engaged Georgia for the second time and defeated them likewise but were saddened by Tennessee and came out on the wrong end of the score. From here they attended the SEC at New Orleans where they brought home the 7th place position.
The 1952 season started out very unfavorably for the Tech-sters as they dropped their first dual meet to Alabama by an overwhelming score of 19-36; however Coach Griffin was encouraged by the showing that two freshmen made in the meet. The next encounter of the farriers of the institute was with Tennessee who is the conference champion and showed championship form as they trounced the boys from the flats 17-40.

Hope was placed in the engagement with Maryville that what was to follow would come out better, but fate struck and put Roy Cooper, a point maker, in bed which introduced Tech to another defeat.

After another defeat by Florida, the Ramblin' Reeks went to combat Auburn in a dual meet and the Plainsmen were the favorites, but were displaced by the Techsters' will to win for the coach. Hugh Tannerhill was the leader as the other boys followed and brought the victory with them.

The next week was the SEC meet with 44 runners off at the starting gun. Tennessee saw their championship nearly taken from them by Kentucky. Auburn finished third and Tech fourth.
The Yellow Jacket linksmen began practice with Pete Ferris, Charlie Harrison, Tommy Bachman, Noble Arnold, Lamar Smith, and J. Myland all returning lettermen and Donald Coles, John Maddox, and Jakie Rudolph to fill the gaps left by the other departing lettermen. With these men the golfers prepared to meet the many strong opponents that they were to face. This practice showed results later in the season but at first it seemed in vain. After suffering a defeat to the University of Florida and losing a close one to Florida State while on the road, the Tech golfers jumped on the Emory linkers to give Tech its first win of the season. These men matched irons and woods with the best in the conference and came out on top until they were tripped by their arch rivals, the Georgia Bulldogs.

After a repeat defeat was handed Tennessee, the Jacket linksmen met the rest of the conference in the SEC meet to see who was best. The sideline caddies said this was the most outstanding Tech team to come this way. These Tech linkers drove, putted, and prayed their way to a 3rd place Conference position. Jakie Rudolph was the surprise of the SEC meet by holding the lead until the end of the third round. Campbell Smith and Tommy Bachman gave the added drive Tech needed for their third place.

After the Conference meet Tech split two matches. The Linksmen lost to Georgia and won from Vanderbilt with Tommy Bachman and Charlie Harrison leading the way. This wound up a very successful season.
The Georgia Tech gym team resumed intercollegiate competition again this year after a two-year layoff. They are again under the tutelage of the capable coach, Lyle Welser.

Although the season had not been completed when the Blue Print went to press, the Yellow Jacket gymnasts had already seen action in a number of meets. At the time of this writing Tech has been in competition with Duke and UNC. Up at Durham, Hubert Puckett added his bit to a losing cause by collecting a first place in the horizontal bar event. Co-Captain Bobby Elder came through with a second in the free exercise as the Duke "Blue Devils" took the meet 70.5 to 39.5.

The story was not quite that good up at UNC as the Tarheels amassed a total of 81 points while the Engineers could only muster 31. Co-Captain Roger Weber led the losers cause with a second in action on the parallel bars. The rope climb gave Puckett a chance to pick up a third place as Lenard Caveney got a fourth on the horse.

The SIGL tournament in Hattiesburg featured the Florida State Seminoles along with many other entries. The Seminoles held their highly honored place in gymnastic circles as they scored 120.6 points; more than all of the other teams put together. Tech managed to capture six of the remaining points on the efforts of Elder in the free exercise, Holman and Coleman in the rope climb.
intramural sports

INTRAMURAL BALLET: FINAL GAME IN FOOTBALL PLAY-OFFS.
Intramural Football—1952

Competition was strong as some 35 teams battled with the pigskin for honors on the gridiron as always football proved to be one of the major intramural sports as both fraternity and independent squads fought tooth and nail for the 1952 school championship.

The SAE’s captured the fraternity championship as a climax to an undefeated and untied season. The playoff games were won by 20-0 over Tau Epsilon Phi, 18-7 over Delta Tau Delta, 26-14 over Sigma Phi Epsilon, and 20-6 over ISO. The Delta Tau Delta’s came in second with the Sigma Phi Epsilon taking a close third. All squads displayed a great deal of spirit and fight in a game that requires skill, experience, and unfailing teamwork.

While the Sigma Alpha Epsilon’s were defeating teams on all sides, the Techwood team was doing the same in the independent. In the final game the SAE won easily over the Techwood team thus obtaining the right to be called school champion of intramural football.
Intramural Basketball 1953

The 1953 Intramural Basketball program got under way with Phi Delta Theta being the favorite as they have been the past couple of years. They proved a good bet as they finished the season with only one blemish on their record and that at the hands of the ATO's. The winners of the four fraternity leagues were Phi Delt, Delta Tau Delta, SPE, and Theta Xi. In the Independent leagues, Navy Gold and Smith Dorm came out on top. The basketball intramurals were won by the Phi Delts as they beat the other three league winners to give them the interfraternity championship.

The Phi Delts then faced Navy and defeated them 71 to 63 to give them the school championship. Navy beat Smith Dorm, 95 to 44 to put them in the running for school champs.
The intramural softball title was won this year by Alpha Tau Omega with Phi Kappa Tau coming in second and Sigma Chi bringing up third place.

This year as in the past, it was a pitchers' duel to the finish. Bob Sharp was the ace hurler for the ATO's, with Fred Lutter representing the Phi Taus, and Eric Crake twirling for the Sigs.

In the playoffs, the top two teams from each league were matched together. Representing the Gold League was Alpha Tau Omega in first place and Sigma Chi in second. The Lambda Chi's were first in the White League with Phi Kappa Tau second, and in the Tornado League, the Alpha Epsilon Pi's were first while the Theta Xi's came in second.

In the ISO League, the Newman Club emerged victorious followed closely by the Chinese Club. This was the Newman Club's third straight Independent championship.

The ATO's defeated the Newman Club in the final playoff to gain the school championship.
In the final event of the afternoon a surprising ATO 880-yard relay team roared past the bewildered Phi Delts to snatch first place honors from them and end the meet in a dead tie.

The competition throughout the afternoon was keen, but the climax was reached in the 880-yard relay. At the start of this the final event the Phi Delts had a 30 to 28 lead over ATO. There were six teams entered in this relay, but the ATO team composed of Smith, Schuler, Sherman, and Harwell finished ten feet in front of the Phi Delts’ anchor man. This added seven points to the ATO’s score and five to the Phi Delts’, making the final results a 35-35 tie.

The field event which attracted the largest gallery of spectators was the high jump. This event started off with about 25 entries, but immediately after the start the spectators decided that Gene Simmons, a 5 feet 6 inch ATO, was their favorite. With a strong heart and a pair of strong legs, he stayed in the race until the bar reached the height of 5 feet 10 inches where he and Lamar Lamb of SAE failed in their three tries to clear the bar and wound up in a tie for third place. Pete Silas (Phi Delt) and John Maddox (SAE) cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 inches, but neither could go higher and a first place tie was in order.

Saterbach and Sherman took firsts in the 100 and 440 respectively for the ATO’s; while Metcalf and Blackburn were taking firsts in the 220 and broad jump for the Phi Delts.

The final team scores showed the first place tie followed by SAE, with 26½, Delta Tau Delta with 9.
Intramural Swimming
1952

The intramural swimming meet this year was undoubtedly the closest, most evenly matched intramural event staged at Tech in quite some time.

The match ended with Sigma Chi and Chi Phi tied for first, each finishing with 51 points. Alpha Tau Omega came in a close third with 49 points and Phi Delta Theta took fourth with 33 points.

Sigma Chi took first place in the 220-yard medley-relay, 75-yard medley, and the 200-yard freestyle relay. Chi Phi took first place in the tug-of-war; second place in the plunge for distance, and tread with weights. First place in fancy diving and the 100-yard freestyle was taken by ATO. Delta Tau Delta took first place in the plunge for distance, and Phi Delta Theta took first in the tread with weights.
Intramural Cross Country
1952

The cross country race had a good turnout with approximately 65 entrants. Sigma Chi Fraternity won the team championship and dominated the individual competition by placing three of their men among the five men receiving medals. The individual race was won by Bobby Adams of Beta Theta Pi. Second place was won by an unknown runner from ISO and the other three places were won by Mike Cady, Jack Peavy, and Brian Head, all of Sigma Chi. The team coming out with the lowest score was Sigma Chi with 25; second place was won by Alpha Tau Omega with 47 and third by Beta Theta Pi with 69. This race was run over a fine course of two miles with the casualty fairly high.

Intramural Volleyball
1952

Volleyball, in the leagues, was very close with the SAE and AEPi winding up in a tie for first place, making a play-off necessary with the SAE's coming out on top. Both of these teams had tough times in their own leagues and then after the tournament started. The Theta Xi's and the Sigma Nu's were the victims of these two fine teams. This is a good indication of the fervor that the teams practice and play.
Intramural Gym 1953

Again the Georgia Tech gym was the scene of mass chaos as Alpha Tau Omega emerged the victor in the 1953 Intramural Gym Tournament. The victor placed 3 men in first place slots; Custer, high horizontal; Bond, parallel bars; Jordan, novel. The victor also recorded 3 seconds and four 3rd place winners. The second place winner, Phi Delta Theta, defending champs, with 41 points, never threatened the ATO's who collected a total of 52.5 points.

Intramural Golf 1952

Intramural golf wound up in a tie for first between the Chi Phis and the Phi Delts for the title and Glen McKelvy the champion golfer of Tech. Art Edge of Phi Delta Theta beat SAE's Comer in the first flight with Render Crayton of the Phi Delts beating Tom Newberry of ATO in flight three. The other winners were Harwell of ATO in the fourth, Jacobson of Chi Phi in the fifth and O'Connor of Sigma Chi in the sixth flight. Glen McKelvy bested Lynwood Johnson very easily by having a four-hole advantage after leaving the fifteenth hole.
Intramural Tennis
1952

The 1952 Intramural Tennis Tournament wound up with Dick Neal holding the honors for the school championship. Play in Peters Park was hard and fast all during the season with many of the favorites being tumbled from the ranks as play progressed. Maurice Coffee of Phi Delt beat Lamar Russell in one division, Dick Belardi bested Render Crayton for a position in the playoff spot while Dick Neal beat Ken Pickren to win the honor of meeting Belardi for the school championship.

Intramural Bowling
1953

This year there was an increased amount of interest shown in bowling and as a result there were three leagues formed compared to the two that have been formed each year previously.

The league winners this year were Sigma Chi from the Gold League, Sigma Phi Epsilon from the White League, and Alpha Epsilon Pi from the Tornado League.

The first and second place winners of each league squared off in the playoffs with Sigma Chi taking top honors for the school championship by winning two games from Sigma Nu and three games from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The second place honors in the playoffs went to the SAE's who were also second in the Gold League.

Intramural Paddle Ball
1953

The Intramural program was faced with the introduction of a new sport this year, as paddle ball replaced wrestling on the winter sports agenda. Play was feverish as a large number of 2-man teams turned out to try their skill at this challenging sport. When all but the shouting was over, Stahl and Lansman of the Geechee Club had beaten McCallister and Shaw of KA for the school championship. The SAE's came up with the most points to be the Intramural champs.