Tech's Kimmell calmly sinks a free throw against Kentucky's Wildcats. Bobby's playing this season left little to be desired as he averaged eighteen to nineteen points a game, was in the top ten of the conference in free throw accuracy, displayed flawless floorwork and playmaking ability, and was considered one of the top defensive men in the entire Southeastern Conference.

Jacket Quintet Completes 12-11 Season
Tech Gains Sixth Place In Conference

Center Dick Lenholt fires a one handed jump shot against Tulane. Although injured, Dick got nine points and six rebounds in this game.

The Yellow Jackets opened the basketball season away with North Carolina and Duke. Even though the Jackets lost both games they looked impressive and showed well against the two powerhouses, both of which were in the top twenty in the nation. Tech then returned home to open with the University of Georgia and the Jackets defeated "Red" Lawson's Bulldogs.

The Engineers next journeyed to Buffalo, New York for the Queen City Tourney. Playing Westminster in
the opener the Jackets with Bobby Kimmell leading the way got hot in the last half to outlast the Quaker state boys. Following this Tech upended, host and defending champion, Canisius by four points, then the Jackets met Xavier of Ohio in the finals and Xavier soundly whipped Tech as the quintet ran out of steam. Kimmell was named to the all-tournament team.

In our opening conference game the Wildcats of Kentucky gave the Jackets a merciless 104 to 51 lacing in part repayment for the two Jacket upset victories of last season. Close on the heels of that defeat came another at the hands of a nationally ranked Vanderbilt team.

Tech, paced by Joe Helm's 34 point effort, romped over Mississippi State and thus captured their first S.E.C. victory. With Kimmell and Helms firing away Tech next whipped Ole Miss and held them thirty points below their offensive average.

The Jackets then travelled to Greenville, South Carolina to play Furman, and with Bill Cohen and Dick Lenholt sharing scoring honors Tech beat Furman for the first time although they could not contain the nation's leading scorer, Darrell Floyd, who poured in 36 points. In the return match with Vanderbilt, now ranked fifth in the nation, the Yellow Jackets rallied near the end of the ball game and pulled within three points but were not able to beat the Commodores.

Returning home the Jackets met the Volunteers of Tennessee and it couldn't have been much closer as the clutch play of Lane Akers and Dick Lenholt plus
Captain Bobby Kimmel springs at the free throw circle to arch in a shot. Bobby led the Jacket scoring for the night with 23 points.

Little Joe Helm nets it on one of his fabulous jump shots. Wildcat Gerry Calvert attempts to block the shot as teammates and the rest of the Jackets look on. Joe formed the other half of Tech's guard combination and one-two scoring punch this season.

the consistency of Helms and Kimmell netted the quintet a one point victory. Next came Kentucky for a re-match and it was much the same story as the first game except the Cats were held a bit more in check this time.

Alabama, with Jerry Harper leading the S.E.C. champs and outrebounding the entire Tech team, mauled the Jackets in their Tuscaloosa meeting. Moving into Auburn territory the Jackets blew a 16 point
Six foot six inch Bill Cohen leaps high into the air and strains to grab rebound but Tennessee's Neyland captures it. Jacket Lennie Cohen gazes on in the background.

Top to Bottom:
LANE AKERS, Guard
JESS CARROLL, Guard
DICK LENHOLT, Center
JIM JOHNSON, Center
Lennie Cohen arches one into the bucket. Late in the season Lennie became deadly accurate with a short hook shot.

Towering Dick Lenholt snatches a rebound off the boards. Dick’s rebounding keyed this victory and was a big aid to Tech.

A backboard’s eye view of Tech’s starting five, Bobby Kimmell, Dick Lenholt, Bill Cohen, Lennie Cohen, and Joe Helms.
The new Alexander Memorial Gym, with greater and more comfortable seating facilities, will be a much welcomed change.

lead and succumbed to a rallying Tiger team in an overtime period.

Next came Tulane and the Jackets had to come from 13 points down to win this one. Both Bill and Lennie Cohen got hot in the last half to pace the team but the turning point came with about two minutes remaining when Joe Helms stole a pass and dribbled in for a layup to give Tech the lead. Tech then met and routed the L.S.U. Tigers in setting a new single game point record of 97 points. Joe Helms with 28 points and Bill Cohen with 18 points and 20 rebounds made their last home appearance a big success in leading the Jackets to victory.

On the final road trip Tech again put on one of their last half surges and they defeated Georgia in an overtime game. Helms was high point man with 23. Then Bobby Kimmell fired the Jackets past South Carolina, scoring 27 points himself, and he broke the Tech season scoring record in the next game which was with Tennessee. The Vols won it on a last second shot by guard Herman Thompson. Next came the final meeting with Georgia, the one that counted in the S.E.C. standings, and with both Cohens, Helms, and Kimmell hitting in double figures the Jackets won again. They wound up the season losing to Florida as seniors Helms, Bill Cohen, Lenholt, and Lake Kelly played their last game.
Soph Gymnasts Key to Year's Improvement

Coach Lyle Welser's gym squad captained by Perry Peck was manned chiefly by sophomores who made an excellent showing this year and gave fair warning to their competition of the meets to come. The team performed against some of the nation's top gym teams and fared well in several events although they failed to capture a meet.


Travelling north Tech's gymnasts met Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts and Army at West Point in dual meets. In losing both meets sophomores Jimmy Weeks, primarily a tumbler, and Johnny Parker, an all around performer on the rings, bar, and rope, gave a good accounting of themselves by coping several firsts.

The Jackets then came home to meet perennially potent F.S.U. The F.S.U. gymnasts beat Tech 62-49 but the Jackets' showing was very gratifying to Coach Welser, the team, and the spectators. Johnny Parker took the parallel bars and horizontal bar events, placed second in the rope climb, and third on the sidehorse to lead the Jackets pointwise. Jimmy Weeks, Bo Stokes, and Shelby Barre, added the remaining points with fine performances.

Next came the final dual meet and the Engineers bowed to a powerful North Carolina squad in a close match. The Jackets then journied to Tallahassee for the SIGL championship where they placed third behind F.S.U. and North Carolina.
The Yellow Jacket tankmen headed by Captain Joey Walker opened the season losing a close swim meet with Duke and they improved steadily to capture four meets and place third in the S.E.C. meet.

The Blue Devils tallied 47 points to Tech’s 37 as Hal Reeves won the 440 yard Freestyle and diver Bob Ballard and Tech’s 400 yard Freestyle Relay team captured firsts.

Georgia’s Bulldogs swamped the Jackets 58-26 as Tech could only garner two of ten firsts. Then Tech won their first dual meet of the season by dunking Emory in a close match. The Jacket mermen next tackled Vanderbilt and S.M.U. in a swimming double-header. Tech whipped the Commodores 54-30 with Dave Moore, Hal Reeves, Mike Charles, Joe Walker, Sonny Baumgardner, John Smith, and the 400 yard Freestyle Relay team copping firsts. In the S.M.U. meet the fresher Mustangs beat the weary Jackets 57-27 as Walker and Charles took the Techmen’s only firsts. Tech’s swimmers next edged Kentucky but lost the following meet to Texas A & M 50-33.

Journeying to Florida, Tech lost meets to the powerful Gators of Florida and the F.S.U. Seminoles by the respective scores of 54-30 and 58-26.

After beating the Citadel in their final dual meet Tech entered the S.E.C. meet and took third place far behind Florida’s champions but close to the second place Georgia Bulldogs. Although the Jackets failed to capture a first place they garnered six seconds and three thirds and the entire team with only Joe Walker graduating should have an excellent season next year.
Kappa Sigma Fraternity Emerges Victor In Gym

Following the custom the intramural gym meet held at the end of the winter quarter was a highly competitive affair. With most fraternities entering teams and points being awarded to the top six in each event the meet was sure to develop into a close race. And that it did as the outcome was not decided until late in the afternoon after most of the activity had been completed. The Kappa Sigs captured the team title, outlasting the Alpha Tau Omega. This victory reversed the previous year's one-two standings. Sigma Nu fraternity followed third and the Sigma Chis placed fourth.
Basketball Crown Won By Undefeated Independents

The Independents, champions of the Independent league, won the school intramural basketball championship this year. In the final playoff where the five league champs met each other once the Independents whipped all four fraternity league champs and thus captured the school crown. Lambda Chi Alpha was first among the fraternities but stood in second place for the school title as they beat the other three fraternity champs but lost to the Independents. Then came Phi Delta Theta who won two and lost the same number in the playoff. Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa were the other two league champs and the Fijis edged the Phi Sigma Kappa team to take fourth place in the school race.

Paul Vickers of Phi Delta Theta goes up high for two points.

Play was hard in the tournament as the Independents beat all of the fraternities.
Chi Psi’s Bowling Team Tops In Intramural Play

The school intramural bowling championship was annexed by Chi Psi, fraternity winners of the Yellow Jacket league. The Chi Psi men defeated the other intramural league winners in a five game meet held at the Lucky Strike bowling alleys. Sigma Chi took second place and was tops in the Gold league, and Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi were third and fourth and won the White and Tornado leagues, respectively. Ken Beavers of Lambda Chi Alpha who bowled a five game total of 544 was high man for the meet.

Heisel and Wirtz Capture Paddleball Championship

Paddleball, one of the newer intramural sports, has rapidly gained in popularity on the campus and the number of participants has greatly increased since it was first begun. This year’s top two man team was Ted Wirtz and Jack Heisel of Sigma Chi who beat out defending champions Newt Hardie and Alan Neal of Beta Theta Pi.

The team trophy and I.F.C. points awarded are won by the fraternity possessing the highest amount of combined wins produced by all its teams entered. Also the duo who wins the individual team crown gets credit for two regular victories. On the basis of this the Sigma Chis captured the team trophy this year.