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1960’s football season was a season of disappointment for Techmen and coaches alike—a season in which the Engineers managed to pile up 128 points to their opponents’ 99, while compiling only a mediocre 5-5 record. To be able to say that such a season is a bitter exception is a credit to the excellence of the men who comprise Tech’s football coaching staff. Last year Ray Graves, formerly assistant head coach at Tech, went to the University of Florida as head coach, and this year’s head line coach, Marvin Bass, recently acquired from the University of South Carolina, returned to the Gamecock school as head mentor following the fall’s activity. Due to Bass’s resignation and Assistant Athletic Director Tonto Coleman’s retirement from coaching duties, the Engineer staff underwent a major shuffle. Coach Charlie Tate stepped up to head of defensive coaching, while Coach John Bell assumed duties as end coach and Coach Jim Carlen moved into the varsity from head freshman coach. Jim Davis, formerly an LSU mentor, was lured to the Flats to fill the position vacated by Carlen to become the newest addition to Tech’s coaching elite.
Mike Biddle
Bobby Caldwell

Butch Carter
Ed Chancey

Don Coker
Wink Davis

Harold Erickson
Charlie Everett

GERALD BURCH, Co-Captain

Football
Lettermen

Russ Foret
Steve Gann
Chick Graning
Rufus Guthrie
Raymond Holt

Walter Howard
Larry Lefkowitz
Wayne McDonald
Willie McGaughey
Mike McNames

Jimmy Nail
Mike Nicholl
Ed Nutting
Jim Powell
Lee Reid
TAZ ANDERSON, Co-Captain

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Dave Booser
Bill Grimes
Jimmy Shuman
John Ziegler

Intent expressions indicate that learning to play Doddball amounts to more than just exercise.
Grant Field, Sept. 17: The 1960 version of the Dodd football machine ground over the Wildcats to an impressive 23-13 rout on the option running and passing of quarterback Stan Gann and three touchdown sprints by halfback Chick Graning this sunlit afternoon. On their opening attack, the Jackets ran the ball to the Wildcat 10, where Tommy Wells came onto the scene and booted a 24-yarder. A little later, the Recks took a punt on their 36 and moved 64 more for the first Tech TD of the season. A pair of Gann passes aided the march to the seven, where Graning bulled over four Kentuckians to score. Graning scored another one on an 11-yard pass from Gann to boost the score to 16-0 by halftime. Early in the third period, the Engineers drove from their 19 all the way into the Wildcat end zone as Graning dove over for his third TD of the afternoon. Encouraged by Tech’s 23-0 lead, Coach Dodd emptied the bench. The Wildcats were able to save face in the closing moments by scoring a pair of quick touchdowns on a strong passing attack.

**YARDSTICK**

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Jacket linemen open a hole in the Kentucky middle as Marvin Tibbetts squirts through for 10 yards.

Quarterback Stan Gann scans the down field scene getting ready to uncork a pass as Graning heads for the flat.
Billy Williamson plunges over the back of a blocked Rice player as he picks up four yards.

Center Bobby Caldwell prepares to bring down an Owl, who has just received a short pass.

Coach Dodd muses over the evening’s outcome as a pair of elated Yellow Jackets run onto the field.

Houston, Texas: Some 35,000 rain-soaked Rice fans watched Tommy Wells blast three field goals and Larry Stallings recover a blocked punt in the first half as the Engineers ran up a 16-7 lead at the midpoint and then coasted to a 16-13 upset victory over the Owls. After the night game’s opening kickoff, the Jackets mustered their lone sustained drive of the evening starting from their 28, but bogged down on the Rice 18 and had to call on Wells, who promptly booted a 36-yarder in the driving rain. Then an Owl fumble on the 23, recovered by George Swanson, left it open for Wells to put through a second three-pointer to give Tech a 6-0 edge. Rice pushed one across to make it 7-6, but a blocked punt by Billy Shaw, scooped up in the end zone, followed by a third field goal by Wells put the finishing touches on the Jacket attack. In the second half, Tech could not move the ball and were forced to try to contain the Owls. Outstanding defensive play by Gerald Burch, Chick Graning, and Shaw kept the Owls to only one score after the half.
Gainesville, Florida, October 1: A Father-Son battle highlighted this afternoon's proceedings as Coach Bobby Dodd's Yellow Jackets fell from the ranks of the unbeaten at the hands of a slippery bunch of Gators, quartered by Bobby Dodd, Jr., and coached by former Tech Assistant Head Coach Ray Graves. Tech drew first blood on a short pass from Gann to Taz Anderson in the first quarter, but the Gators fought back to score in the second period and the scoreboard read 7-7. Tommy Wells continued his booting spree with a 40-yard field goal in the closing minutes of the first half and the game stood 10-7 at the horn. The Recks opened the second half with a 73-yard campaign capped by a six point end sweep by Billy Williamson. Wells added a one-pointer and it looked like the Engineers were home free. But Florida came on hard, toeing over a field goal, and completing a frantic final drive engineered by Bobby Dodd, Jr., which brought the tally to 17-16.

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In an unorthodox maneuver, Graves decided to go for the two points, the try was successful, and the Jackets fell, 18-17.

Reck quarterback Marvin Tibbetts plunges through a gaping hole in the Florida forward wall for short yardage.

Sophomore Tom Winningder looks for an opening as his three-man interference moves to create a path.
Grant Field, October 8: Neither team crossed the goalline this afternoon, but the Jackets compiled all eight points to hand the LSU Bengals a 6-2 loss. In the opening minutes of the game, Stan Gann steered Tech from its 20 to the LSU 4, but the drive bogged down and Tommy Wells came in to split the uprights from 22 yards out. Tech went mostly on the defensive for the duration of the game as the Bengals drove deep into Engineer territory time and again, being stopped once on the one-foot line. Wells pushed the count to 6-0 on a 37-yarder, establishing a new SEC field goal record in the process. Forced to punt deep in their end zone in the sloppy fourth quarter, the Recks took a safety, giving LSU their two.

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A Bengal tackle stretches to no avail as Tommy Wells calmly toes the ball through the uprights.

Fullback Lee Reid is stopped for no gain by a Chinese Bandit early in the game.
An unleashed Plainsman finds a hole in the Jacket defense as he cuts off tackle.

Sporting a torn jersey, Chick Graning begins a 47-yard jaunt around end.

Legion Field, October 15: Battling to the very end, Tech’s eleven was edged out today by the powerful Auburn machine before a partisan Birmingham crowd. The Tigers drove from the opening kickoff 67 yards in the starting moments to capture the lead. Reck Larry Stallings slapped down the extra-point try. A rout appeared to be taking place as Auburn’s Ed Dyas booted a three-pointer next from the Tech 22. Intercepted passes and a missed field goal by Tommy Wells plagued the Jackets as they consistently drove inside the Auburn 20. It wasn’t until the final quarter that the Engineers managed to penetrate the Auburn goal-line as a trio of passes by Stanley Gann moved the Flatsmen from their 44 on over. The final missile, a 29-yard scoring toss, was caught by Williamson.

Tech ........ 7
Auburn ........ 9

This 6-yard touchdown pass spelled the Recks’ end early in the contest culminating a 67-yard opening march.

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Grant Field, October 22: 43,600 Homecoming fans watched the Jackets come from behind today to swamp the Green Wave for their first Homecoming victory in three years. Tech took control early, but two consecutive fumbles left the Greenies with the ball on the Engineer 13. A Tulane pass play put the Jackets six points back, but the Flatsmen struck back 66 yards in 13 plays to tie the score. Chick Graning provided the game-tying effort as he bounced off two would-be tacklers and covered the 12 yards into the end zone. Tommy Wells punched one through the uprights and it was 7-6. Another toeing effort by Wells in the waning moments of the half was wide of the mark. The Wave was kept bottled up in their own end of the field during most of the second half's proceedings, but the Jackets were not able to push the ball across the double line until Billy Williamson picked a Greenie pass out of the air and ran a zig-zag course into the end zone. Wells converted again and Tech had the door closed.

Tommy Wells boosts the pigskin into the air as a pair of Greenies attempt to salvage three points.

A backfield member of the Green Wave is dammed up at the line by a wall of Tech tacklers.

Chick Graning carries a Tulane tackler along with him as he slashes through a hole in the Wave's line.
Durham, North Carolina, October 29: After knocking on the Engineer's door for the majority of the afternoon, a nationally-ranked Duke football squad finally rammed home a single touchdown to blank the Jackets 6-0. Tech drew the opening break as the Devils fumbled the starting kickoff on the 35, but the Recks could not move the ball and Duke took possession. Once more the Jackets moved all the way to the Devils' 20, but fumbled away their chances. The second half was all Duke as they drove three times inside the Engineer 10 before pushing across the crucial six. A fumbled and an interception halted the Devils the first two times, but the third try netted the score.

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A referee's up-stretched arms announce Tech's defeat as the Blue Devils push across the day's only score.

Reck linebacker Walter Howard reaches high to knock down an overshot pass intended for a Duke end.
Grant Field, November 5: Capitalizing on the sluggish play of a nationally ranked Volunteer team, the Jackets used flawless football to compile a 14-7 victory. After five minutes of play the Vols found themselves on their six-inch line as a Reck punt rolled dead. Unwilling to risk a safety or fumble, the Tennesseans punted to Billy Williamson, who high-stepped back to the Vol 16. Chick Graning took the ball on the next play and sprinted into the end zone; Tommy Wells converted; and the Jackets led 7-0. The Vols then marched 43 yards on 11 plays to tie up the game. The killing blow came in the next play as Williamson gathered in the ball on the Tech seven, ran up the center, cut to the right sideline, and outran a crew of six Vols for the decisive score and a Tech runback record of 93 yards. The second half produced no more changes in the score as both teams see-sawed back and forth.

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This play was characteristic of Tennessee's ground attack as the Engineers brought the Volunteer machine to a halt.
An Alabama Back takes to the air to clear the line as he delivers a game-narrowing touchdown.

Grant Field, November 12: Alabama's Crimson Tide maintained a string of three straight victories over the Jackets today as they came from behind in the second half to pull a last-second win out of the hands of the Flatsmen. The first half was all Tech as the Jackets capitalized first on an Alabama fumble to make it 6-0; then held off the Tide while Tommy Wells booted a record 47-yard field goal; and ground back upfield to push the ball over the 'Bama twin-stripe again. When the horn sounded the score was 15-0 and the Tide had made only one first down. The second half was equally all Alabama as the Crimson Tide drove the ball across late in the third quarter and returned in the fourth to make the tally read 15-13 with 8:44 left. Forcing the Recks to punt, the Tide went all the way to the Tech 6 in 12 plays, where a man called Digger O'Dell booted over the decisive field goal as the scoreboards registered a double zero.

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Expressions of frustration and disgust indicate the feelings of these Tech fans after the last-second loss.

Alabama's Digger O'Dell boots Tech's hopes to bits as Butch Carter arrives on the scene too late.
Bulldog Francis Tarkington is engulfed by a tide of Recks as he tries to get off a pass.

Sanford Stadium, November 26: Lady luck turned her back on the Yellow Jackets today as arch-rival Georgia eked out a 7-6 victory before a crowd of 55,000. Walter Howard gathered in a fumble at the Tech 10 on Georgia's opening campaign to kill the Bulldog's only big drive. Late in the first half Marvin Tibbetts engineered the Jackets into the end zone for Tech's first and only score. Wells' extra-pointer was blocked, and the Engineers led by a precarious 6-0. Late in the third quarter the harried Bulldogs, unable to move the ball on the ground, intercepted a Gann pass on the Jacket 40, and, four plays later the 'Dogs scored. The one-pointer was good and the Red and Black led 7-6. The Recks roared back from their 33, spurred by Chick Graning's sparkling 33-yard run to the Bulldog 13, but Wells' field goal went wide after the drive bogged down. In their final effort late in the fourth quarter the Recks drove to the Bulldog 25, but a Tibbetts pass was picked out of the air as the clock ticked off the game's last seconds.

Tech . . . . . . 6
Georgia . . . . 7

YARDSTICK

| First Downs | Tech 17 | Georgia 12 |
| Rushing Yards | 155 | 105 |
| Passing Yards | 99 | 65 |
| Passes | 9-21 | 9-14 |
| Passes Intercepted | 2 | 2 |
| Punts | 6-39 | 5-44 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 2 |
| Yards Penalized | 115 | 71 |
Fulfilling a vital role in the pigskin picture at Tech is the B- or Red-Shirt football squad. These red-shirted athletes furnish the varsity team with dummy material during practice sessions and scrimmage games. Their most important job is to learn the trick plays and maneuvers of next Saturday's opponent so that the varsity will not be confused when the opposition goes into action. Ability to adapt to unusual situations, clear thinking, and excellent physical conditioning are necessary to adequately duplicate the style of play of Tech's foes. The necessity to hold out a group of players in order to keep the traveling squad within the number established by the SEC is a corollary reason for the team's existence. Thus the secondary aim of the B-Team is to prepare individual members, who are being held out, for conference competition the following season. Coach James Luck is responsible for the wonderful job which has been accomplished in molding these future Yellow Jacket stars.
Frosh Football Team
Post 2-0-1 Record

A spirited team of Baby Jackets outscored their opponents 72-36 and came away unbeaten and once-tied from a short but exciting three-game season. The frosh footballers surprised everyone in their opening encounter with favored Clemson as they never let the Tigers get inside the Tech 20 and walked off the field with a lopsided 30-0 victory. The win was made more impressive by the fact that the Jackets were penalized a total of 155 yards during the evenings’ proceedings. Traveling to Tennessee for their only away game, the Junior Engineers came from behind twice to win in the last six minutes over the Volunteers. In their annual Thanksgiving Day classic with Georgia, the Baby Jackets got off to a fine beginning, piling up a 13-point lead in the first quarter, but the Bullpups struck back fiercely to score 14 points and the Recks were on the short end of the tally. Undaunted, the Jackets booted a field goal and pushed over another touchdown, but missed the crucial extra point. The Georgians ran the ball back for another touchdown in the closing minutes, went for the two, made them, and the game ended in a 22-22 deadlock.

1960 SEASON’S RECORD

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Overall Record: 2-0-1

JIMMY CARLEN
Freshman Football Coach
Seldom-Lauded Men
Keep Jackets Equipped

Working behind the scenes in a capacity which seldom comes within the range of the spectator's scrutiny, are the football managers. Trained to be proficient in a variety of different tasks, the managers are responsible for taking care of all the loose ends around and about the football field, the supply room, and the training room. They also are an enormously effective factor in the maintenance of high team morale. They deserve a good deal of credit for the job they do.


Cheerleaders Work
To Boost Team Spirit

Fulfilling an important role at all Tech athletic events are a breed of individuals known to the masses as cheerleaders. Directing the exuberant outbursts of Techmen's spirit down proper channels is by no means an easy task. Much of the success of our athletic teams may be credited to the spirit generated by these energetic men and women. Each one of the male cheerleaders is a skillful gymnast and their antics may sometimes become as much a crowd pleaser as the athletic events themselves. The two female members of the squad have added a much-needed feminine touch to the spirited group.
Team Captain Gordon Clayton leads a Clemson harrier on the Water Works course.

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Overall Record: 3-3

Harriers Complete Even Season

A duel for the school record between Captain Gordon Clayton and veteran distance man Russ Maddox highlighted the 1960 season as the Jacket harriers compiled a 3-3 record and took fourth in the SEC Championships. South Carolina slipped by the Engineers in the season's opener, but the squad quickly retaliated with a lopsided win over the Clemson Tigers. A tough Alabama team, second finishers in the SEC meet, next edged Tech on the Tide's course. Traveling to Florida, the Jackets gained revenge for last year's loss by smashing the Gators 21-37. Maddox and Clayton stepped across the line together more than 100 yards ahead of the nearest Florida man. Against Furman on the home course the Jackets put forth their greatest team effort as each man ran the best race of his career. Senior Maddox shattered the previous school record by more than 29 seconds, turning in a time of 21:49 for the four mile course. Clayton, however, came back the following meet and ran to victory against Auburn, bettering the new mark by two seconds. But it was Maddox who had the last say in the season's finale as he toured the course in 21:45 to finish sixth in the SEC Championships and shut the door on any more record-breaking attempts in 1960.
JOHN HYDER
Head Basketball Coach

Coach Hyder engages in a bit of floor diagraming as the Yellow Jackets take a breather in a Coliseum contest.

Basketball Coaching Staff

1960-61 SEASON'S RECORD

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*Game played in Bluegrass Tournament at Louisville.
**Game played in Gator Bowl Tournament in Jacksonville.
Overall Record: 13-13
SEC Record: 6-8

BYRON GILBREATH
Assistant Coach

JOE HELMS
Freshman Coach
Undoubtedly the greatest basketball player in Tech history, Roger Kaiser was made the recipient of every major All-American honor following the 1960-61 basketball season. Both the AP and UPI placed the 6'1" guard on their All-American first teams and chose him "most outstanding" in the SEC. On February 27 the backcourt wizard, who practically rewrote the Hoop record books in his three varsity years, became one of the most honored athletes in the history of Georgia as Governor Ernest Vandiver proclaimed it "Roger Kaiser Day." Summing up, Coach Bobby Dodd hailed the hard-fighting senior from Dale, Indiana, as "the greatest competitor I have seen in action in recent years in any sports."

Characteristic determination showing in his face, Roger outruns a Wildcat for a driving layup and two more points.

Adding one more laurel, Kaiser accepts the Gator Bowl trophy for "most outstanding player."
Basketball Team

A jubilant team of Engineers hoists Kaiser high following his game-winning shot against Kentucky.
Both Roger Kaiser and Kentucky's Johnny Parsons try to corner a free ball following a broken Wildcat play.

Reck Hoopsters Suffer Disappointing Season

Navy seems to be getting the worst of this action, but they edged the Recks, 63-60.

Inconsistency was the hallmark of the 1960-61 Jacket hoop season as the Engineers came in like a lion, turned lamb for the winter holidays, and alternated between the extremes of good and poor play for the remainder of the schedule. In the three opening contests played on the Coliseum court, the Recks dropped first Georgia, then Furman, and gained revenge for a defeat last year by upsetting SMU. The first day of winter vacation the tables turned and the Engineers lost the opening game of the Bluegrass Tournament by nine points to Louisville. The next day Utah State left the team on the short end of the stick. Losses to North Carolina State and Duke, both nationally ranked, came next as the Jackets’ record dropped to 3-4. In the Gator Bowl Tournament the squad fared somewhat better, squeaking by Georgia and then losing in the last few seconds to a hot-shooting Navy lineup. Returning to the first day of winter quarter, the hoopsters embarked on a scoring spree to drop the Gamecocks by a margin of 20 points. But in their first SEC contest, a nationally televised game with Kentucky, the Jackets made a poor showing and were only able to pull within 10 points by the buzzer. Roger Kaiser wowed the fans in the next encounter with Georgia as he let fly with a well-aimed half court shot, as he was falling backwards, with only one second remaining to connect and send the game into overtime, where the Recks came out on top by six points.
Big Alan Nass pumps one toward the basket from the corner as Weekly and Kaiser get into position.

A pair of South Carolina Gamecocks leave the floor to no avail as Roger Kaiser gets set to gather in the ball.

Hit the trail to Mississippi, the Jackets lost first to Ole Miss in overtime by the close margin of two points and then traveled to Maroon-town where they came within one slim point of shading the league leaders. This two-game series was rather of a paradox since Ole Miss eventually ended up in last place in the SEC. Another loss to Vandy was followed by a spectacular win in Auburn as the Jackets stopped the shuffle on the Plainsmen’s own court in one overtime period. A loss to Tennessee put the Jackets in sole possession of the cellar, but the team rebounded to collar Kentucky in the season’s biggest upset on another last-second shot by Kaiser. Traveling on the momentum of the Wildcat win, the Engineers downed Alabama next and then played Auburn in a game which broke almost every low-scoring record in the books. After the halftime buzzer had sounded, the score read a mere 18-15 and the battle of defense raged all night, the Jackets losing on a last-second shot by the Tigers. After a loss to LSU, the team hit their only real winning streak of the season as they decisioned Tulane in New Orleans, won a one-point-margin victory away from Tennessee, and then beat the Georgia Bulldogs for the tenth straight time. The Jackets met and upset Florida on “Roger Kaiser Night” to put them ahead in the won-lost column for the first time since Christmas vacation, but turned around the following weekend and lost by 20 points in the season’s finale with Vanderbilt. It was a confusing season all-in-all for all concerned as the Jackets seemed to fluctuate between championship and mediocre play. Roger Kaiser was the only consistent shooter throughout the entire season averaging 23.6 points per game.
Sophomore Keith Weekly gets away a jump shot from the coffin corner as Alan Nass lines up with a Wildcat trio.

Josh Powell pushes off a one-hander from the charity stripe in tense Coliseum action.

Forward Wayne Righards is out-reached by a Vandy opponent while attempting a rebound.
Hard-fighting Alan Nass takes on a pair of Navy men in rough Gator Bowl Tournament play.

Wayne Richards seems to be strangling John Gher as they collide in pursuit of the ball.

Both teams stand with heads bowed as an air of reverence fills the Coliseum during the invocation given prior to the Tech-Kentucky game.
Captain Dave Wheeless performs a difficult gymnastic maneuver with perfect form on the still rings.

Junior Ricky Asamoto nears the top of the 20-foot rope in Georgia AAU Meet competition.

Gym Team Coasts to 5-1 Season's Record

Bernie Wenke smoothly manipulates the side horse on the way to a first place in the first meet against Georgia.

An improved team of Tech Musclemen marched to a double win in the Georgia AAU Gym Meet, taking both the Junior and Senior divisions, after compiling a 5-1 dual meet record. Captain Dave Wheeless was the team's outstanding man as he went unbeaten all season in the still rings and took consistent first places in the rope climb and high bar. Wheeless came within one-tenth of a second of the 3.9 second school record in the rope climb in the first meet with Georgia. Other outstanding performers for the Jackets included Ray Kulig, Joe Gatins, Ricky Asamoto, Bernie Wenke, Charles Turner, William Snedden, and Clarence Hughey. The Engineers got a good start early in the season, taking their first meet against the Citadel by slightly more than ten points and were able to coast by Georgia and Georgia Southern, beating both teams twice. In the regular season finale, the Recks were finally downed by Pittsburgh in the Old Gym as Captain Wheeless registered the only Tech first. In the AAU meet, the Jackets smashed all Southern competition to emerge with the double title.

1960 SEASON'S RECORD

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Overall record: 5-1

Joe Gattins executes a fly away off the high bar following an excellent routine.

Clarence Hughey releases his hands while completing a trick on the parallel bars.

LYLE WELSER
Head Gymnastics Coach
Tankmen Establish 9-4 Season’s Record

A staunch bunch of Yellow Jacket swimmers splashed by seven opponents after dropping their first match, before suffering another loss, and compiled a 5-1 conference record, only to falter at the SEC Championships and place third. In a fierce opening dual with Duke, which wasn’t decided until the last event, the Engineers took their first loss of the season. Undaunted by this turn of events, the Jackets countered with a string of seven straight victories, downing Kentucky, Georgia, Emory, Clemson, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, and Davidson before losing to The Citadel. Two more victories against Tulane and Alabama ended Tech's upswing and losses to superior Florida State and Florida teams finished the season on less of a positive note. Entering the Georgia AAU immediately after the two Florida meets, the Jackets could muster only enough strength to score three points. In the SEC Championships the Engineers, rated second, could not arouse the same spark which had accounted for the earlier victories, and the only Reck win was posted by Steve Halleck in the 440-yard freestyle as Tech slipped to third behind Florida and Georgia. Halleck, Jorge Enderica, and Art Jeppe were consistent winners for the Recks, Enderica going unbeaten in the butterfly prior to the FSU meet.
Freshman swimmer Bob Holman churns the water in a freestyle practice session at the Old Gym pool.

CHARLES LeMOYNE
Swim Team Captain

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Season's Record: 9-4
SEC Record: 5-1
"Marse Joe" Pittard's baseball legions underwent an erratic season in 1960 as they got off to a slow start, increased the tempo after midseason, faltered again near the end and finally finished with a 14-11 record. In the annual spring vacation Florida tour, the Jackets recorded double victories over Army and Stetson, but came out on the short end of the stick twice against Miami University. Returning home for a three-week home stand, the Engineers dropped one in the rain with Clemson, split a pair of games against Auburn and Kentucky, and soundly defeated Tennessee twice to set them at 8-5 by mid-season. After a fatal pair of losses to Florida, the relentless Jackets went on a six-game winning spree, recording victories against Auburn, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Mercer, and one of a two-game series against Florida. Ace hurler Eddie Chambless pitched his fifth straight victory without a loss in the Florida win, but the Gators retaliated with a 5-4 win the next day to gain an almost decisive lead in the Eastern Division of the SEC. Florida had an 11-5 won-lost slate to the Engineers' 9-5 and Auburn's equivalent 9-5 with two games left to play for all three teams. With high hopes of staging a comeback championship, the Jackets went to do battle with the Georgia Bulldogs at Athens and went down in exasperating defeat in both encounters. Florida retained its lead to gain the Eastern Division title, while Auburn placed second, and the Jackets had to settle for third. A decline in hitting may have been a decisive factor in the mediocre season as only two men managed to expand their averages over their 1959 marks—Bud Abate and George Inman. Inman and pitcher Chambless were named to the Journal-Constitution All-SEC baseball team at the close of the season.
Tech's Jack Wilson and a rival baserunner execute an umpire's nightmare at the first base spot.

Coach Joe and the battery discuss strategy or a change in lineup as the Recks encounter difficulty.

Hurler Eddie Chambless fires one by an opposing batter in leading Tech to a 4-3 win over the Wildcats.

A Jacket baserunner edges warily down the line as Mike Thomas gets ready to add another RBI to his record.
A pair of avid Tech baseball fans brave the rains to watch the afternoon’s action.

Outstretched arms announce another Gator run as the dust clears away at home plate.

Tempo increases around the batters box as Eddie Chambless attempts to cut down a stealing Wildcat.
Bobby Dews assumes a wide-spread stance preparing to meet the oncoming pitch in home action at Rose Bowl Field.

In a blur of motion, a Kentucky batsman attempts to beat the throw as an Engineer stretches to meet the ball.
Netmen Take 1960 SEC Tennis Title

A Reck netman picks one out of the air with a smashing overhead cut in action on the Tech courts.

A brilliant comeback on the last day gave a valiant group of Jacket netmen the 1960 SEC Championship in an effort which will go down as one of Tech’s greatest moments in sports. Faced with the impossible situation of having to win every one of their last five matches against opponents who had already registered wins against the Engineers, the squad surprised the entire SEC by doing just that. Ned Neely, one of the country’s top collegiate players, won the number one singles title by defeating Tulane’s Crawford Henry, 8-6, 6-3. Number two man Harry Thompson also won his final singles set and then teamed with Neely to take the number one doubles. Victories by fighting Paul Metz in the number five division and Dave Peake and Dave Pearsall in the number two doubles clinched the title for Tech by a two-point margin over first-seeded Tulane. Fighting against stiff competition all season, the Recks finished the season with a 10-8 record. The SEC title was Tech’s first in 18 years and the third for Tennis Coach Earle Bortell, who is the dean of all Tech coaches after 30 years. Rounding out a beautiful season, Neely and Thompson travelled to California to compete in the NCAA doubles championships. Though the spirited pair were eliminated by the eventual winners, the second place was awarded them since they had run the champs to five sets before losing.
1960 SEASON'S RECORD

Tech	 Opp.
Florida	 2	 7
Rollins	 6	 3
Miami	 2	 7
Princeton	 5	 4
Davidson	 Rained Out
Georgia	 6	 3
Michigan State College	 4	 5
Auburn	 Rained Out
Emory	 8	 1
Vanderbilt	 7½	 1½
Miami	 2	 7
Cincinnati	 6	 3
Louisiana State	 8	 1
Tulane	 2	 6
Florida	 4	 5
Presbyterian College	 3	 6
Tennessee	 8	 1
Presbyterian College	 4	 5
Georgia	 6	 1
Tennessee	 9	 0

Overall Record: 10-8
SEC Record: 6-3

SEC doubles champions Ned Neely and Harry Thompson team up on the ball in a match held on the Peters Park courts.

Led by All-American team captain Ron Ablowich, the Jacket cindermen completed the 1960 season with a 4-3 dual meet record and fourth in the SEC Championships. Montgomery's Coliseum Indoor was the scene for opening Engineer action as Ed Nutting put the shot 56'3 1/2" for a new meet record and the Recks placed third behind Alabama and Northeast Louisiana. During spring vacation the Jackets competed in the Chattanooga Indoor, placing second, and then journeyed South for a dual meet win over Stetson, 85-46, followed by the Florida Relays. In regular season competition, the team started slowly with a 79-52 reverse against Furman, but came back the next weekend to fell Georgia, 71-60. Miami next felt the Jackets' sting, 72-59, as Nutting raised the shot put record to 58'7"—the farthest ever tossed in the South. In the first home contest, the Auburn Tigers fell to the cindermen, 69-67. It was the first dual meet win over the Plainsmen in 11 years. The Crimson Tide, however, flooded out the Engineers, 76-60. The tracksters fared poorly in the SEC Championships, but rebounded back to end the season with first place in the Georgia AAU. In post-season competition, Ablowich placed second in the 440-yard high hurdles in the NCAA Championships after winning that event in the Houston Meet of Champions, which earned him the title of "All-American" and a chance to compete in the Olympic Preliminaries. The 150-pound Junior breezed his heat in 50.5, but was eliminated at the tape. Track lettermen from 1960 included Ablowich, Nutting, distance runners Russ Maddox and Gordon Clayton, dashmen Ray Porter, Bob Gross, Greg Murphy, Travis Huffines, Bill Ransom, and Barry Sugarman.

Cindermen Complete Mediocre Season

Using his record-breaking style,
Ed Nutting puts the shot as a rival looks on.

Team Captain Ron Ablowich strains forward
in an attempt to breast the tape before a 'Bama sprinter.
Arms extended, broad jumper Bill Ransom leaps forward as Barry Sugarman awaits his turn.

Miler Russ Maddox maintains a slim lead on his opponents entering the last lap of the race.
Tech's 1960 link squad, under the direction of coach Tommy Plaxico, rolled to their most successful season in several years, compiling a 9-4 season's slate and copping fourth in the SEC. Recks Jimmy Cleveland and Dallis Copeland were consistent low-shooters for the Jackets, turning in a number of below par performances. The Engineers, opening their season over the spring holidays, recording losses to FSU, Florida, and Florida Southern, while winning only a single contest against Rollins. In the regular season the Linksters got their bearings and came back to upset Florida in a return match and add victories over Michigan State and Vanderbilt. After losing to Georgia in the first meeting, 5-22, Tech surprised everyone by smashing the Bulldogs in the return match. The squad also recorded double victories over Auburn and Tennessee, skunking the Volunteers the second time, 27-0. At the close of the season, the linkmen came out eighth in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Championships and copped the fourth spot in the SEC.

Golfers Finish Season With 9-4 Record

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1960 team member and 1961 captain Lefty Ewing follows through on another smashing drive down the fairway.
Intramurals
Kappa Sigma Grabs Pigskin Championship

Kappa Sigma swept through all competition again to cop its second intramural championship in a row. The Snappas met with minimal opposition as superior training and a strong passing attack earned them an undefeated regular season record in the White League and an easy shot at the title. Phi Delta Theta, winner of the Gold League with a 6-0 record in regular season play, finished in the second spot in the intramural championships, while Delta Upsilon, the winner in the Yellow Jacket League with a 6-0 record, finished third. Alpha Epsilon Pi, after a hard fight with Sigma Phi Epsilon, copped the league lead in the Tornado League, and the Newman Club swept through the Pigskin League with an undefeated slate. Techwood Dorm captured the league title in the Hike League. Co-op Club made eyes pop just before the Thanksgiving holidays by setting a new intramural scoring record. The work-study plan boys scored 49 points on the Pan Am Club, while the men from down under were busy pushing across six. The old record of 42 points in one game had also been established by the Co-op Club, ironically enough.

A Delta Sig back runs around end urging on his interference as a Theta Chi linemen closes in.

A Theta Chi end gets set to gather in the ball as two opposing defensive men try to minimize any gains.
Beta Theta Pi Retains Swimming Title

Beta Theta Pi's expert swim team splashed their way to another intramural swimming title, making it three in a row, by amassing almost double the number of points scored by the nearest competitor. The Betas came through with three first places in the meet and piled up a total of 61 points, followed by Sigma Chi with 35, Phi Delta Theta with 34, Alpha Tau Omega with 29, and Chi Psi with 18. Betas Bill Hargett and Jim McKee were the top men on the championship team with Hargett taking first in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 100-yard freestyle, while McKee came in first in the 75-yard individual medley with a clocking of 46 seconds flat. In the tread with weights, John Godfrey of Chi Phi captured top honors followed by Bill Robison of the Beta team. The Betas also won the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 2:06 and copped second in the tug of war, losing out in the finals to Chi Psi. Fred Ellison of Chi Phi out-distanced everyone in the distance plunge by torpedoing a total of 611/4 feet.
ATO Registers Third Straight Volleyball Win

Alpha Tau Omega's volleyball powerhouse made it three years in a row by capturing once again the intramural championship, taking 10 of 12 matches in the final school playoffs. The Taus smashed their way to victory in the Gold League during regular season play, amassing a record of 15-0. Pi Kappa Alpha finished second after being hard-pressed to win out in the Tornado League—a three-way tie in that league had held up the championship playoffs. Delta Sigma Phi, earlier undefeated winners in the White League, placed third in the school championships, while Phi Kappa Sigma and the Newman Club wound up with fourth and fifth places, respectively. Phi Kappa Sigma were the winners in the Yellow Jacket League with a 15-0 slate, while the Newman Club had made short work of the other members of the Spike League finishing with another unbeaten record. A poll of the Bulldog Club at the close of the season was taken to establish the intramural All-Star volleyball squad. Gene Brisbane, Newman Club; Bill Leach, Alpha Tau Omega; Dave Peake, Alpha Tau Omega; Marty Hoffman, Delta Sigma Phi; Billy Dodd, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Joe Wilfong, Pi Kappa Alpha were chosen to the All-Stars.

Pi Kappa Alpha volleyball athlete leaps high to fire the ball back in championship action at Peters Park.

A pair of harriers fight to cross the finish line first at the close of the grueling two-mile jaunt.

Pi Kappa Alpha Runs To Cross Country Win

Freshman Earle Gillespie, previous winner of the Freshman Cake Race, led the Pi Kappa Alpha harriers to victory over the rest of the intramural field, amassing a low score total of 38 points. Gillespie also revamped the course record with a recording of 9:57 for the slightly-under-two-mile jaunt. Murray Patterson, also of PiKA finished in the second spot, followed closely by Alpha Tau Omega's Mike Wolff. It was hardly a close race as Gillespie flashed across the finish line several hundred yards ahead of the nearest competitor. In the team standings, Alpha Tau Omega finished second with a total of 62 points. Delta Tau Delta was third, Kappa Sigma copped fourth, and Beta Theta Pi came in with the fifth spot. The real battle was for the third place position as the last three teams' point totals read 60, 61, and 62.
Harris Dorm Captures Hoop Championship

In an intramural basketball scene spotted liberally with undefeated teams, Harris Dorm, having only a 6-1 season's record, upset defending champion Sigma Nu, 62-49, to win the hoop crown in the final playoffs. Sigma Nu, winners in the Gold League, sported a pre-playoff record of 6-0 and were favored to successfully defend their 1960 championship. In third place was Lambda Chi Alpha, the unbeaten winners of the White League. Other league winners were Phi Kappa Sigma in the Yellow Jacket League, Alpha Epsilon Pi of the Tornado League, and the Newman Club in the Pass League. With the sole exception of Harris Dorm, all league winners entered the playoffs with perfect records. An interesting event occurred earlier in the season, when Pi Kappa Alpha routed Phi Kappa Tau by a 126-49 margin. PIKA's big center, Barry Pickett dropped in 62 points as the winners scored 92 points in the second half. Harris' championship came on an uphill battle, as the dorm men fought back after an opening loss to Glenn. The second place Snakes with a powerful lineup led by Fred Murphy and Jerry Cox, won their playoff spot with a comeback victory over Sigma Chi. The Sig hoopsters led by 12 points at halftime, but the Sigma Nu's fought back for a 58-49 victory.
Sigma Chi roared to an upset victory in the annual intramural gymnastics competitions, while the meet's favorite and defending champion Beta Theta Pi had to settle for a meager fourth place. The Sigs won by a large margin, compiling a total of 30 1/2 points, followed closely by the ATOs, who came through with 23 1/2 points. Phi Delta Theta placed third followed closely by the Betas. Individual first places turned in by Tom Lee on the high bar, Wayne Chester on the parallel bars, and Wade Evans on the flying rings, led the Sigma Chi triumph. All three were in their first year of intramural competition. Beta Theta Pi's big star Art Jeppe, who virtually won the meet single-handedly in 1960 by taking three events, was away for most of the meet competing with Tech's varsity swim team, but arrived in time to win the free exercise event.

Sigma Chi's Tom Lee executes a difficult giant swing on the high bar.

Action reaches its peak as a bowler rolls a potential strike.

Phi Epsilon Pi Wins School Bowling Laural

Phi Epsilon Pi's top-notch team of bowlers rolled to the intramural championship with a three-game total of 2494 pins. The Phi Ep's had earlier qualified for the final playoffs by sweeping through the Yellow Jacket League, losing only one of 20 match points. Placing second in the school playoffs was Phi Gamma Delta racking up a total of 2400 pins, while Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha followed in third and fourth places. The Fiji's and Lambda Chi's swept through their respective leagues in regular season play to qualify for the final championship playoffs, but the KA's had quite a battle in the Gold League with the Phi Delts and Delta Tau Delta before taking the title. Top individual bowler honors were copped by Richard Wolf of Phi Ep with a season's average of 169.4 pins per game. Wolf was closely followed by Mike McCullough of Phi Gam, Tom Autrey of Delta Sig, and Dick Gray of Chi Phi.
ATO's Kenny Thompson scores the leading run as the throw to PiKA's catcher arrives too late.

**Alpha Tau Omega Grabs Softball Championship**

A hard-hitting Alpha Tau Omega softball team finally captured the 1960 school title after a hectic season which lasted until the weekend before finals. The ATO's, winners of the Gold League, were the only team to go undefeated before the championship playoffs. They established the league lead with a final 8-5 victory over Sigma Chi, who came in second. Pi Kappa Alpha, who copped second in the championship playoffs, was declared the winner in the White League by the toss of a coin after a league tournament, called to settle a four-way tie, ended in a three-way tie between the Pikes, Lambda Chi, and Theta Chi. Phi Kappa Sigma similarly was pronounced the winner in the Tornado League on the flip of a coin following a tie for the league lead with Chi Psi. The Vets Club came out on top in the Independent League after a hard-fought tussle with Smith Dorm which lasted into the last week of play.
Frank Nix breasts the tape far in front of the rest of the field to win the intramural century.

ATO Outruns Phi Delt In Track Finals

Alpha Tau Omega swept up first places in six events to bring home the intramural track cup for 1960. Far ahead in the point totals, the ATO’s finished with 53 points to Phi Delta Theta’s 31. Sigma Chi finished in third place team-wise with 24 points and Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu placed next with 22 and 12 points, respectively. Bobby Dews of ATO and Phi Delt entry Frank Nix were the only double winners of the meet as Dews sprinted to victory in the 440 and placed first in the high jump, while Nix captured firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. The Taus picked up valuable first places in all three relay races—the 880-yard relay, 400-yard shuttle relay, and 400-yard shuttle hurdle relay. John Dixon picked up another first for ATO in the mile run, and Johnny Temple added to the cause with a win in the 880. Mike Haycock won out in the shot put with a toss of 46' 9'', followed by Jim Powell and Butch Carter of Phi Delta. In the broad jump Bill Westbrook of Beta Theta Pi hurtled through the air a distance of 20' 9" to grab first place away from ATO’s Jim Rudolph. Sigma Chi, defending champions for the past two years, could only manage a pair of seconds and three thirds in the 1960 runoffs.

Using a towel as a goal, an ATO takes to the air in broad jump competition.
Phi Delta Theta whipped all comers in the intramural golf matches for 1960 by copping five firsts in the six flights. Link ace Jim Jarrell paced the championship squad by winning the individual intramural golf laurels with a smashing victory in the championship flight. Jarrell’s teammates Edward Beckham, Tom Eppinger, Brannon Lesesne, and Ben McDonald followed the school champion by winning top places in the second, third, fourth, and fifth flights, respectively. Harry Neal of Alpha Tau Omega was the only non-Phi to come out in front in the run-offs, topping the field in the first flight. ATO followed the Phi Delts in the team standings, with Kappa Alpha, coming third. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi ended in a tie for fourth. It was the third link championship in a row for Phi Delta Theta who seems to have cornered the market on intramural golfing talent at the Flats.

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Phi Delta Theta Wins Tennis Team Title

Sigma Phi Epsilon’s Don Flynn sent all contenders to defeat as he copped the 1960 individual intramural tennis championship, and Phi Delta Theta soundly trounced their competition to come away with the team honors. A large field consisting of 152 contestants started the tournament, and it wasn’t until six weeks later that the championships were finally decided. Leading up to the final individual championship match, John Barrow, number one man for Phi Delt, defeated Bob Lockwood of Chi Phi, and Flynn out-stroked Dave Molthrop of Sigma Chi in the semi-finals. A large crowd gathered for the finals at Bitsy Grant Tennis Center as the SPE ace used sharp, consistent strokes to down Barrow in short order, 6-4, 6-2. But Barrow’s second place effort combined with the outstanding showings of his three teammates Stewart McKenzie, Vance Rankin, and Eddie Grant, all of whom captured first places in the other three divisions, was more than enough to give the team honors to the Phis. Sigma Chi finished in second place, tying with Sigma Nu, while Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Theta Pi finished in close order.
Bulldog Club

OFFICERS

Richard Bell .... President
Bill Scarborough .... Vice President
Marcel Dastugue .... Secretary
Bob Hill .... Treasurer

RICHARD BELL, President
Promoting, organizing, and arbitrating the intramural sports program on Tech's campus is the Bulldog Club. Through the assistance of the Athletic Association, the club encourages all chartered organizations and independents to join in all phases of the program. Thus each student receives valuable physical development and cultivates his spirit and morals.

In addition, the Bulldog Club heads several of the many very important activities during Homecoming Weekend. Working closely with the Alumni Association, the Dames Club, the Ramblin' Reck Club, and the Publicity Director, the weekend is jointly planned and all the functions closely integrated.

The club promotes the Homecoming Queen contest, and the Queen is chosen at a special tea. The Homecoming Displays, sponsored by the Bulldogs, are one of the most colorful and festive parts of the weekend as is the annual dance.

The members of this club are juniors and seniors who are experienced in sports on campus and who are chosen by their own organizations to represent them in Bulldog Club.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED
Abernathy, B.
Allen, B.
Aycock, E.
Beasley, W.
Bentley, E.
Brasington, H.
Chaplin, B.
Church, T.
Deutsch, H.
Dornbos, B.
Drennon, P.
Felto, F.
Groues, W.
Hall, R.
Harwell, B.
Hass, H.
Hill, F.
Hord, J.
Humphreys, R.
Kelly, L.
Kogen, M.
Kullman, B.
Lang, S.
Led, F.
McDaniel, B.
McLain, M.
Moore, T.
Norton, C.
Pearsall, D.
Post, W.
Riley, W.
Sanders, B.
Shuman, B.
Thatcher, W.
Thomas, D.
Troughton, V. A.
Turner, T.
The school spirit organization on the Tech campus is the colorful and active Ramblin’ Reck Club. The feature activity is to be in charge of all pep rallies and to foster the Tech spirit throughout all campus life. The organization is composed of outstanding members of almost every organization on the campus who have shown a desire to help improve Tech’s spirit.

The organization makes a concerted effort to indoctrinate members of the Freshman Class in this feeling for Tech. It sponsors weekly pep rallies before each football game. They were highlighted by the “Beat Tulane” bonfire this year before the Homecoming game.

These pep rallies are often spiced by guest personalities, such as deans and members of the faculty. During the famed Homecoming weekend, the Club sponsors the Ramblin’ Reck parade and the Freshman Cake Race. For the past few years the club has also sponsored a Freshman Coed Cake Race. Later in the year they also sponsored Stunt Night.
One of the most functional organizations of the Tech campus is the "T" Club. Its success and existence can be credited to Coach Bobby Dodd. The purpose of the "T" Club is to promote interest and good will among the athletes; to encourage participation in the various campus activities; to welcome and purport good relationships with all prospective athletes and to instill in them the tremendous spirit that exists at Georgia Tech; to correct any friction which may develop among the athletes; and to promote fellowship among athletes, the coaching staff, the faculty, the student body, and the alumni of Georgia Tech.

Activities include the annual "T" Club dance and selling tickets to the annual "T" Club game. As a part of their initiation, members of the club provided hilarious entertainment between the halves of one of the last basketball games of the season.

Varsity lettermen of all sports are welcome to join and are encouraged to participate in all the "T" Club activities.

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Vice President
Ralph L. Heard  
Secretary and Treasurer

T-Club

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Graning, C.  
Huffines, T.  
Inman, G.  
Laflowitz, L.  
McDonald, M.  
McGaughy, W.  
Moss, J.  
Nail, J.  
Nicholl, M.  
Panders, P.  
Shaw, W.  
Sheridan, R.  
Strain, L.  
Swanson, G.  
Tibbets, M.  
Welch, J.  
Wells, T.  
Williamson, W.  
Woodruff, J.  
Abate, C. M.  
Ablowich, R. E.  
Anderson, T. L.  
Boone, H. A.  
Brown, N. N.  
Burch, G. T.  
Dastugue, M. F.  
Foret, R. A.  
Heard, R. L.  
Howard, W. E.  
Kaiser, R. A.  
Maddox, E. R.  
Nutting, J. E.  
Phillips, O. D.  
Powell, J. F.  
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Sides, J. V.  
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