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end—al lederle
tackle—bob lincoln
hb—harry littleton
qb—billy lothridge
end—billy martin

fb—jon martin
guard—john matlock
c—willie mcquaughey
fb—mike mcnames
fb—ray mendheim

guard—jack moss
hb—jimmy nail
tackle—mike nicholl
fb—mike o’neill
fb—lee reid

end—frank sexton
hb—bob sheridan
hb—ollie sircy
end—bob solomon
tackle—larry stallings

tackle—dave steadman
g-t—george swanson
corner linebacker—hb
don toner
center—carlton waskey
guard—dave watson

corner linebacker—fb
ed weilman
hb—billy williamson
tackle—bill wilson
hb—tom winninger
end—john wright
the yellow jackets began the season with the finest trip in tech's football history. departing by jet, the tech team and some one hundred and fifty of its rooters were on their way to sunny california. upon arrival, the players and party went directly to the ambassador hotel for three days rest before the big game. friday night the party was over for the team as they got down to the business of playing football. the festivities had not dulled the jackets' timing, for they proceeded to chop the trojans down to size. billy lothridge struck in the first quarter by splitting the uprights. in the second quarter the recks amazed the entire crowd, by skillfully and methodically racking up 21 points. the first score came on a quarterback sneak by stan gann after guard dave watson had recovered a usc fumble. gann and williamson accounted for the second tally. lothridge and auer teamed up for the third. southern cal came back with seven, but a determined tech defense kept the trojans in check for the remainder of the evening. billy lothridge, who began the scoring in the game came through with another field goal, to close the books on another jacket victory.
the rice owls came to meet tech with revenge on their minds for the kicking they took from tommy wells and the jackets last year. the traveling and accommodation difficulties they had, made their stay a failure from the very beginning. again a slashing tech offense led by a combination of gann...

**tech-24**

**rice-0**

and graning scored the first seven. mcnames then carried across the stripe for another tally. another score by graning, and a field goal by lothridge brought the final score to 24-0. tom winingder and don toner were both singled out by coach bobby dodd for their fine defensive play.
after two tremendous offensive efforts the jackets flew to baton rouge to meet the LSU tigers. Tiger Stadium, billed as the most unpopular place to play in the south-eastern conference, lived up to its reputation. In the second quarter the LSU tigers got a break in the form of a fumbled snap. LSU recovered on the tech 16, and drove in to make the score 7-0. After intercepting a tech pass at the 50, and returning to the tech's 29 yard line, the Cajuns completed a field goal for three. The jackets came back in the third quarter with a drive from their own 20. Lothridge tossed the fourth down fake punt screen pass to Williamson, who carried for more than 50 yards. Although the tech team fought desperately for every yard, a combination of home field spirit and LSU power, proved too great to overcome. The tech men fell short by one foot as the LSU tigers, who, according to the post season polls, were number three in the nation, prevailed.

Tech - 0  LSU - 10
the blue devils from duke university rolled into atlanta to do battle with the yellow jackets in tech's second home appearance. the devils were well armed with a passing attack featuring the lonesome end. the effectiveness of this offense was proven by an unbeaten record. the first half ended in a scoreless tie. however, in the second half the jackets started to roll behind the brilliant blocking of dave watson, larry stallings, and harold erickson, the engineers moved 75 yards to score. the second score came after an interception by joe auer at the 25 yard line. dave watson, chosen national lineman of the week for his efforts, fashioned the final tally upon recovering a blue devil fumble. on a one yard plunge, lothridge put the cap on a scoring drive. tech proudly revenged their loss of last season.
The fifth game of the season brought tech against the plainsmen from auburn. the auburn line provided a tough challenge for the engineers' offensive machine. from the beginning to the end the game was marked by the hard-nosed defensive play seen in past tech-auburn games. the yellow jackets were unable to score on their first drive which ended in a fumble at the auburn 17. the running of mike mcnames and joe auer was outstanding in that series. in the second quarter mcnames continued on his personal assault on the plainsmen. he ripped off 22 of the last 23 yards of a 60 yard touchdown drive. billy lothridge came in to kick what later proved to be the winning point. auburn came back in the fourth quarter to go 43 yards in three plays for a score. their decision to try for two points failed and auburn went home empty-handed.
after one unsuccessful trip to bayou country the jackets traveled to new orleans to help tulane entertain their homecoming crowd. the engineers dined and were entertained in the roosevelt hotel's blue room, and were then allowed to have a look at bourbon street before the lights went out. tech took the opening kickoff and marched 67 yards for a score with stan gann at the throttle and zollie sircy doing the biggest part of the running. bill lothridge and joe auer teamed up in a 57 yard pass play for the second tally. lothridge passed for big yardage against the green wave and punted beautifully. the front line accounted for twenty of the thirty-five points scored — a very rare occurrence in college football. guard mike nichols fell on a fumbled punt, chalking up the first score of his career, while end john wright then added eight points to the jackets' cause as he trapped tulane's sam camp in the end zone for a safety. a short time later wright picked up a blocked punt and stepped right in for a final touchdown.
the florida game of a year ago resulted in a bitter defeat for the jackets. the pains of this loss were felt most intensely by coach dodd, since his son, bobby, and his former assistant, ray graves, both had a hand in it. homecoming provided an additional stimulus for the players. their desire to win this one precipitated in three touchdowns and some inspired defensive play. the recks took over on the florida 23 yard line early in the game and a billy lothridge directed drive took nine plays to cross the double stripe. lothridge himself took the ball for the last three yards. halfback jim nail, recovered a gator fumble on their 44, and behind near-perfect blocking tries of ed griffin, mike mcnames slashed out big chunks of necessary yardage to bring tech within 8 yards of 6 points. stan gann pitched out to billy williamson, who outran three gator defenders to the corner, making the score 13-0. ed griffin was chosen southeastern conference lineman of the week by united press international.
Tech saw their orange bowl bid leave them as Tennessee pulled off one of the biggest upsets of SEC football. After the engineers had yielded only four yards in three plays, Cannon kicked a 31-yard field goal and Tennessee was on their way. Highly regarded tailback Mallon Faircloth shot down Tech by firing a 22-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter, making it Tech - 0 Tennessee - 10. Stan Gann popped across from the one-yard line with only 25 seconds to go, giving Tech their lone tally. Tech's end Martin had a good day catching six passes for a total of 76 yards. The Yellow Jackets were handicapped by the absence of defensive ace Tom Winninger, who had been injured earlier in the game.
Tech – 0
Alabama – 10

For the second week in a row the jackets hit the road. With the loss of such key players as Tom Winingder, Don Toner, and Russ Foret, the jackets were in quite a weakened condition. Chick Granning, on the first offensive play, brought everyone to their feet when he almost broke away. The Tide later received a punt and proceeded to march 58 yards for the only touchdown in the game. A crimson Tide field goal made the final score 10 - 0.
tech and georgia met in the fifty-sixth clash between the two teams before a record crowd. on tech's first offensive drive gann scored. williamson, playing his last game on grant field, went over for the final tally, ending the game. tech 22 - georgia 7. guard harold erickson completed his career at tech, this being the 30th consecutive game he started.
gator bowl
tech - 15
penn state - 30
after the Alabama game the yellow jackets were given a bid to play in the 17th annual Gator Bowl on December 31, 1961. A week later the players voted in favor of accepting the bid, and their opponent was Pennsylvania State University. The game included all the thrills possible in a gridiron clash. Long passes and break-away runs were the order of the day. In the second period Joe Auer broke through the Penn State line, out-maneuvered three defenders, and out-raced everyone else to the goal line. The run was good for 68 yards, Tech's best of the season, and a new record for the Gator Bowl. However, the Lions struck back, and at the half, Penn State led 14-9. In the third period, Penn State got the ball on the Tech 35, and passed its way to another score. Tech came back to cut the score to 20-15 on a 14-yard touchdown run by Joe Auer. In the last quarter of play, Tech began to move, but lost the ball twice while gambling deep in their own territory, and Penn State, capitalizing on these misfortunes, added ten more points to bring the final score to 30-15. Joe Auer was voted most outstanding Tech player, and the outstanding plays of Williamson and punts of Lothridge added to Tech's glory. Credit must certainly be given to Penn State's Galen Hall, for the major part he played in leading the offense which led to the defeat of the Tech yellow jackets.
b-team football

although georgia tech has no official b-team as far as competition is concerned, the boys assigned to the team provide an invaluable service to the coaches and the varsity. using two holdout quarter backs, johnny sinclair and eddie jordan, the b-team tested the varsity while providing an extra year of training and experience for those boys involved. the b-team is coached by jim luck and averages in size from 30 to 40 boys. these athletes receive the same treatment as other scholarship athletes and each is given a chance to move up to the varsity every year. four years on b-team earns a tech letter.
under the guidance of the new freshman coach Art Davis, the 1961 baby jacket edition compiled a 3-1 record, beating the Tennessee frosh, 16-13, losing to the Clemson freshmen 13-14, and then coming back to defeat Georgia's bullpups, 13-7. In the Tennessee game, the jackets rolled to a 16 point lead before yielding two touchdowns to the baby Vols' passing attack. Engineer scoring was by Johnny Gresham, Howard Daughtry, and kicking specialist Larry Camp. Next, the frosh journeyed to Clemson, only to lose by 1 point in a penalty-ridden game. In several key situations, jacket mistakes killed chances of victory. Surging back from their only loss, the baby jackets beat Georgia 13-7 in the annual Thanksgiving Day Classic. Assisting coaches were B. Carter, R. Mackenzie, and J. Moss.
cheerleaders: captain john sellmor, bruce bryson, dave richardson, frank hoyghead, george foote, jerry wilson, bonnie spindel, carolyn rose maegowan, linda schumacher, margret stephens

football managers: jimmie woodruff, harry boone, alan dean, johnny lawson
the cross-country teams, led by captain charles powell, crossed the finish line at the end of the season with an even 3-3 dual meet record and 4th in the s.e.c. championships. the harriers began the season with a win over clemson in a home meet but lost a very close meet to the u. of s. c. florida was next on the schedule, and the tech team wracked up a very impressive 1st and 2nd place, with a tie for third. keeping up the pace, the team took the following meet over alabama for the first time in four years. with lettermen al bolton, charlie powell, and wade rademacher graduating, the team will be banking next years season on the fine efforts of junior bobby evans, and sophomores earl (cake race) gillespie and bill thomason with the fine '62 records.
varsity basketball
the yellow jackets of the hardwood began practice this fall minus all-american roger kaiser, a comforting asset to any ball club. of the fourteen men turning out for the struggle to gain a starting position were five sophomores. on the list of newcomers were jimmy tumlin (6'1'') of college park, john herbert (5'9''), bill nigg (6'1½''), charles spooner (6'3'') a redshirt, and bill edison, who was spotted as a potential standout by hyder in a phys.ed. class.

the loss of kaiser understandably left a rebuilding job for coach whack hyder and his able assistant bryon gilbreath. with an optimistic outlook and a much improved keith weekly, practice sessions revealed the possibilities of a successful team by the middle of january. captain josh powell, big mike tomasovich, and alan “the hoss” nass were displaying plenty of promise. bill eidson, the p.t. flash, was surprising everyone with his ability to adjust to varsity college basketball. junior frank landry and soph. john herbert, among the smallest sec guard pairs were giving it all they had. charles spooner also attracted attention with his hustle and rebounding characteristics. john gher, a senior on the tech court, was an expected starter.
captain josh powell
mike tomasovich
alan nass
bill eidson
john herbert
frank landrey
john gher
bill nigg
jimmy tumlin
the freshmen cagers and, although was figured to miss only the first few games was lost for the entire season. spooner was lost because of scholastic difficulties. josh powell stepped in keith's place and with big mike tomasovich took up some of the scoring slack against the first foe, strong smu. it was not enough to overcome a 6'-2" height average at the front line of the smu mustangs. the jackets lost the opener 67-55. there was a bright spot in the opener however, tomasovich played outstanding ball on the boards and placed high in the scoring column.

rice of huston, texas was the next opponent and defeated a foul-hobbled tech team in a close game, 84-80. frank landry was high scorer for tech that night with 21 points. nass and powell fouled out and tomasovich labored most of the last half with four personals.

the jackets then returned to the coliseum to play four home games. high spirits prevailed at the outset of this post-kaiser era and william and mary were to be the first victims in the first battle in the big dome. the high spirits won as tech defeated william and mary, 72-56. control of the boards made the biggest difference with tech outrebounding by a 69-42 margin. tomasovich, nass, and landry were the leading scorers in this well-deserved victory.

georgia was next in a non conference game and tech was favored to come out on top by a slight margin. however, georgia led by little guard, allan johnson, who scored 25 points, turned back the jackets, 70-67. this was georgia's first victory over the tech cagers in four seasons. a strong defense by the bulldogs and the personal foul was the downfall of the yellow jackets this encounter.

at this point in the season, it was becoming apparent that fouls would hurt the jackets considerably unless a remedy was found.
Bill Eidson started at guard against Baylor in hopes of finding a new scoring punch. Tech defeated Baylor 57-44 with the help of Alan Nass, who played one of his best games so far. Tumlin was also a starter that night and did a commendable job.

A Missouri defeat brought Tech to a 3-3 standing in the season and a good feeling to the players. Missouri had a 34-23 half-time lead, went into a second half freeze and froze themselves right out of the ball game as Tech won on two free throws by Landry with only seconds left to play. John Herbert was a standout as he came through with 12 clutch points in the win.

The Yellow Jackets journeyed to Greenville, S.C. to participate in the Poinsettia Christmas Holiday Tournament. Furman, Arkansas, and Clemson were the other teams participating. The Jackets, after a Christmas visit home, showed up in fine shape and walloped Furman 72-65. Bill Eidson, a South Carolina boy, was high with 16 points. Things didn’t go so well against Arkansas, the favorite, and Tech was set back 72-42 in the final game.

Back to school again, Tech faced Navy in the first home game in 1962. The Tech cagers, now considered an up and down team, against Navy they went down, but Coach Hyder was pleased with the performance of several jackets. Josh Powell, Herbert, Nigg, and Tomasovich all played very well. The score was 64-62, Navy.

Next came that ever tough “baron” and his ever tough Wildcats. Always afraid of Tech, but bolstered with Cotton Nash, perhaps the greatest sophomore in the nation, Adolph Rupp was confident of a victory. This was the first SEC game for both teams. Kentucky came out on top, 89-70, but the Jackets played a determined game and were in contention up until the latter part of the game. Josh Powell became a proven college ballplayer that night and was dependable the rest of the season. He scored 17 points.

Out for revenge against Georgia, Tech was the favorite and lived up to the compliment. Georgia fell 68-62 in a hard fought contest. Captain Powell scored
23 points and dazzled the bulldogs under the basket.

With the "new look" Powell in full swing Tech was ready for Ole Miss, but a late rally fell short as the rebels won 60-55.

Highly regarded Mississippi State expressed that they would be proud of a one-point decision over Tech and that is what they got as the jackets lost another close one 57-56.
coach lyles welser's 1961 — 1962 gym team compiled a respectable 4-3 dual meet record this year, despite very tough competition and the loss of promising men to injuries and scholastic ineligibility. the gymnasts were led by captain bill snedden and junior ray kulig, the team's top two point getters. other competitors included ricky asomoto on the rope, joe doby on the rings and bar, barry johnson on the high bar, and phil ramsey, and also jim jakebeay.
the team took fourth place behind stiff competition in the Georgia Gymnastics Association Invitational Meet. They were behind the Florida State Gym Club, the Tech Gym Club, and the Georgia Military Academy’s Gym Team. This finish was due mainly to the outstanding efforts of Ray Kulig and Bill Snedden. Another fact which attributed to these results was the consistency of the Tech Team’s other members. All in all, it was a rather good year for the Tech men.
Georgia Tech's 1961-62 swimming team, coached by Ed Williams and led by Captain Steve Halleck's record breaking performance in the 1500 meter freestyle, splashed to a hard earned tie with Georgia for second in the S.E.C. meet held in New Orleans, Louisiana. Larry Caghan turned in a spectacular performance by taking first in the meets of meets, the 100 yard freestyle.

Men who made important contributions at New Orleans as well as during the regular season included Captain Halleck, senior Bob Popp, sophomores Larry Caghan, Marty Kater, Art Jeppe, Cullen Bullock, and assistant coach Mike Clein. Back-stroker Martin Kater, rated fourth in the S.E.C. prior to the New Orleans meet returned to Tech the proud possessor of three medals.
in the regular season the tech tankmen started slowly this year but came back by winning seven out of their last nine meets. The final tally showed a 9-5 overall record and a 3-2 record in the s.e.c. the medley relay set a tech record by chopping 15 seconds from a previous mark which had stood for years. at the citadel the tankmen smashed an existing pool record in the 400 medley relay. Larry caghan broke poolrecords all over the south.
the first road trip took the team to athens where after losing the opener, they rebounded in the second contest to overcome an early lead by georgia, and win the game 6-5. a double loss to the gators in gainesville and a split with the bulldogs in atlanta was followed by the loss of two more games to auburn on the tigers' home soil. next the jackets recorded two wins over the vols. in the final series of the season tech defeated the gators in one of the most exciting games of the 1961 series.
this year, the blue print respectfully dedicates its sports section to coach earl bortell who is retiring after many years of valuable and loyal service to georgia tech athletics. with the end of the 1961 season, earl bortell ended his 30th and final year as head coach of the georgia tech tennis team. coach bortell, one of the most well known and respected coaches in the south has developed many fine teams through the years. his teams won the s.e.c. championships on three occasions, most recently in 1960, and tech was seven times runner up. on top of this, he produced two phenomenal winning streaks in s.e.c. competition; one of five and one half years and the other continuing through four and one half years. during his thirty years as coach, earl bortell has had twenty-six winning seasons and has seen many fine individual players. duke douglas, one of the fine individuals coached by earl bortell was barely defeated by the eventual no. 2 s.e.c. champion. through excellent coaching and leadership and by giving his men the drive to win, coach bortell has led the tech netmen to his truly outstanding career record.
The Georgia Tech tennis team finished the 1961 season with a 6-11 overall record and a 4-5 S.E.C. record. The jackets played Miami, Rollins, Presbyterian, and several other national powers.

The predominantly sophomore team, faced with the loss of five of six netters who captured the S.E.C. championship last year, were hurt by the lack of experience. Returning letterman Dave Peake and sophomore Duke Douglas were the top two players. Bill Moseley, Stewart Eads, Donnie Lander, John Barrow, and Bob Landel rounded out the team. The outlook for next year's season is much brighter since the team will have six lettermen returning and some fine freshmen moving up.
The 1961 season saw all-American Ron Ablowich lead the jacket track team to a 3-2 overall meet record and 4th place in both the SEC championship and the Georgia AAU. The jackets opened the season at the Montgomery Coliseum relays and after two meets they journeyed to Chattanooga, where they took second in the Jaycee Invitational. Ablowich tied the sixty-yard low hurdle record while Ed Nutting set a new record of 57' 4" for the shot put. In Florida the cindermen scored a defeat over Stetson. Returning to Atlanta, the jackets scored two SEC victories, over Florida and the other over Georgia. Then they fell to the Auburn Tigers in the next meet. In the Drake relays, Nutting set a new record by putting the shot 57' 2", and the school pole-vaulting record was tied by Bill Ransom. Ablowich had a fine year.
coach tommy plaxico's 1961 linksmen had a fairly successful season, placing fifth in the s. e. c. and winning eight out of fourteen contests. the team posted a season's average of 73.6 with bill ploeger posting 71.7, the lowest average. other lettermen were lefty ewing, captain; buddy baker; dallis copeland; dick stur-than; and don coker. during the spring holidays, the recks won their opener against vanderbilt and florida southern college, while losing to fsu, florida, and rollins college. the engineers were double victors over auburn and vanderbilt. although the squad won over georgia state they lost to georgia.
1961 was a year for undefeated teams in the intramural football ranks, as the winning teams in each league swept into the finals with perfect records. Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the gold league title with five straight victories; Kappa Sigma repeated that performance in the white league and Chi Phi and Delta Upsilon each won six in a row to take the tornado and yellow jacket leagues respectively. Among the independents, Newman Club won the pigskin league, and Towers and Harris captured the dorm league title. Kappa Sig reigned as champs.
there was no doubt in anyone's mind after the contest as to whom the winner of the 1961 intramural swimming meet would be. the beta theta pi's took four first places and two second places in the eight events of the meet while the rest of the teams trailed far behind. alpha tau omega, which had two second places and two third places finished sixteen points behind the beta's for a second. alpha epsilon pi with one first and a second took third. in the team events, the beta theta pi's captured the 200 yard medley relay and the tug-of-war, while the aepi's took the 200 yard freestyle and pi kappa alpha won the 75 yard relay. in the individual competition, wright of the sigma chi's won the loe board diving, felte of sigma nu took the plunge, walters of beta theta pi took the one hundred yard freestyle, and muller, also a beta, won the tread with weights. this was one year that the beta theta pi's splashed all alone.
volleyball

after a long hard struggle in both league play and in the finals alpha tau omega captured the 1961 intramural volleyball championship. they barely nosed out a very strong sigma nu team by a single game to win the gold league. they claimed the school title again, only by a single game. pi kappa alpha, sigma phi epsilon, and phi kappa sigma took their cue from the champs and proceeded to reach the finals by one game margins in their respective league play. a very powerful sigma phi epsilon delegation finished second to the alpha tau omega.

sigma nu captured this year’s intramural cross country title with incredible ease, as ray myers, pierce connerat, and george dickinson and bob turner finished second, third, fourth and fifth respectively in the individual competition. individual winner wood nelson of phi sigma kappa could carry his team no higher than fifth place with 76 points.

following sigma nu's unbelievably low total of 14 points was alpha tau omega with 49 points. lambda chi finished third.
Harris dorm swept through the finals undefeated to capture the school basketball championship for the second consecutive year while sigma nu was struggling to take their second straight intramural crown. Lambda chi alpha, sigma phi epsilon and the sigma nu's engaged in an all out struggle for the intramural crown and finished the finals tied for second in the school and first among the fraternities. A three way play-off was then held which sigma nu, led by terry flom and melvin clay, took two games to none for the championship. The lambda chi's then whipped the sigma phi epsilon's for third in the school and second in the fraternity competition.
beta theta pi and sigma chi battled it out during the intramural gym meet; the beta's finally winning by one point. the big man for the beta's was art jeppe who took first in both the parallel bars and the rings. pete wright of sigma chi took tumbling while jim plummer coped the novelty. pike's came in 3rd.

lambda chi alpha unloaded a sterling 4111 five game set to take the 1961-62 school and intramural bowling championship by better than 100 pins. sigma nu which started the regular season slow finished strong to win the second place trophy with a 4008 pin set and phi sigma kappa took third.

the pan-am club was the only non-fraternal organization to break into the top five, finishing fourth, just in front of the theta chi's.
the alpha tau omega softball team slammed its way through the 1961 school championship. after a hectic season which lasted until finals, ato breezed through the championship games behind the bat of billy wilson and kenny thompson's perfect pitching. they defeated lambda chi alpha, winner of the white league, 14-3 in an error fested finals game. lambda chi a consistent, well balanced team seemed to fall apart, marring paul wellborn's 8-0 record. the pi kappa alpha's, winners of the tornado league, took third place in the tourney. fourth place went to the phi epsilon pi's, winners of the yellow jacket league. the pan-americam club won the independent league and smith dorm won the dormitory league championship.
phi delta theta racked up enough points to capture the 1961 intramural track title. In a close meet the phi delts finished with 27 points to beat kappa sigma with 23.4 and sigma chi running a close third with 23.25. In fourth place was delta tau delta with 21.5 points followed by sigma alpha epsilon. Although the phi delts took only two first places, they tallied enough second and third place points to come out on the top of the meet. Top individual performer of the meet was kappa sig's mallic price who won the one hundred and two-twenty; he was also anchor man on the winning 400 yard relay team. The other winners included herbert volton of the sigma chi's who had a time of 51.1 in the 440 and also ran on the winning 880 relay team. In the field events davis added to the phi delt's cause with a win in the shot put, and miller of sae won the high jumping contest.
a deadlock resulted between the ato's and the beta theta pi's for the 1961 intramural golf championship. linksmen tom autrey of delta sigma phi posted the best score to clinch the championship flight. john waldron, kappa sig; earl clarson, beta theta pi; tom mitchell, phi delta theta; larry lipscomb, beta theta pi; ben mcdonald, phi delta theta won the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth flights respectively. the phi delta theta's, defending champions of 1960, placed fourth in the championship.

 tennis

the 1961 intramural tennis champions, phi delta theta, proved that depth and consistency are invaluable assets in tennis as in any other sport. the phi delts captured the crown by taking the most matches among six flights and the finals. lambda chi used the same formula, consistent play in every flight, to gain a tie for second with the kappa sigs who rode their school individual runner-up clay coley to a tie for second position. sigma nu was able to climb no higher than fourth despite the fact that the school individual champ george york was playing on their team.


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promoting, organizing, and arbitrating the intramural sports program on the tech campus is the bulldog club. through the assistance of the athletic office, the club encourages all chartered organizations and independents to join in all phases of program. thus through these efforts students of georgia tech is given a chance to develop and cultivate his spirit.
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 of the pep rallies and to foster the tech spirit in all phases of 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, every year the club sponsors a freshman cake race.

ramblin’ reck club
one of the most functional organizations on 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 them in the tremendous spirit that exists at tech; and to correct any friction which may develop among the athletes, coaching staff, faculty, and alumni of georgia tech.