Coach Tonto Coleman, Assistant Athletic Director

Robert L. (Bobby) Dodd, Head Coach and Athletic Director

Athletic Association

New West, Publicity Director

Bob Eskew, Business Manager

Coach Dodd checks the bench
Football Coaches

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Coach Lewis Woodruff
Coach Charlie Tate
Coach Jesse Berry
Coach Jim Carlen
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Regular Season Record: Won 7, Lost 2, Tied 1
S.E.C. Record: Won 5, Lost 2
Blue Bonnet Bowl Game: Missouri 14, Ga. Tech 10

Sophomore Johnny Gresham returns 1962's first punt as a scrambling Clemson back makes a diving try.

Football 1962

Quarterback Billy Lothridge barks signals.

Big Billy Martin runs over a Tiger defender for 1962's first touchdown.
Georgia Tech’s finest football team in six seasons plowed through a tough schedule to a seven win, two loss, one tie season and met Missouri in the Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston, Texas. The Jackets bowed to the Tigers 14-10 after nearly pulling it out in the last moments of the game. The Jackets began the season as a senior-studded outfit with the second team the only question mark. As the season wore on and the second liners gained experience, the Recks got better and better, and if there was a weakness at the season’s end it was very well disguised. From the beginning the Jackets got tremendous performances from their starting line. Juniors Ted Davis and All-SEC Billy Martin at ends, and the five seniors Co-Captain Larry Stallings and Ed Griffin at tackles, All-American Rufus Guthrie and All-SEC Dave Watson at guards and Bobby Caldwell at center gave consistently outstanding performances and the first unit backfield, led by All-SEC Billy Lothridge and senior fullback Mike McNames, played as well. If there was a better first unit around it could only have been in the pros, and if Coach Dodd had been able to play the first team all the way it seems certain that the Jackets would have been undefeated. Let no one misunderstand, the second unit was good, very good indeed at the season’s end, but comparison of the two was impossible.
The 1962 football season began in Atlanta with Frank Howard's Clemson Tigers. Howard and his boys did quite well for a period, leading at the first quarter's close 3-0. Their lead was, however, shortlived, as the Jackets with Billy Lothridge at the controls scored three times in the second period and the Jackets went on to win 26-9. Though the Recks won handily this game was indeed worth while. The scoring was of the spectacular type and the reserves gained experience which they would sorely need in weeks to come. Now, a trip south, Florida, Ray Graves, Bobby Dodd Jr. and a tough Gator outfit, but the Engineers again came through in flying colors. They trounced the Gator eleven 17-0 in a game which was some what of a surprise. Billy Lothridge led the way for the second week and firmly established himself as the QB. If the Recks looked beatable, a superhuman effort would be necessary. In a battle viewed on national television L.S.U. came up with a nearly perfect game, and a Jacket lapse on the second half kickoff which Jerry Stovall returned 97 yards for a TD gave them the momentum for a fine 10-7 victory over the Jackets. Defense was the key and L.S.U. had it.
Pretty co-ed majorette Diane Long twirls for homecoming fans.

Fullback Ray Mendheim smashes over for a touchdown.

Quarterback Billy Lothridge scores Tech’s first touchdown enroute to a 20-9 thrashing of powerful Duke. Blue Devils look on helplessly.
Interference? The ref said no! Martin, FSU back battle for a pass which might have brought victory.

Rebounding from the L.S.U. defeat the Jackets shot blanks at the Tennessee Volunteers 17-0 as a new record for attendance was set at Grant Field. With the addition of the new upper deck on the east stands, over 52,000 people crowded into the stadium to watch the Jackets vanquish their traditional single wing rivals. Once again quarterback Billy Lothridge riddled the Tennessee pass defense and the line cut gaps in the Vol ground defense. Auburn caught the Jackets on an off day and ran them all over the lot in the first half. The Engineers recovered in the second but could not catch up and dropped the contest 17-14 as a late drive failed.
Returning to Atlanta from a disappointing Auburn game, the Jackets got ready for a Homecoming Show with Tulane. Offense was the keyword as the Engineers gave the crowd a fine 42-12 victory. Lothridge, McNames and the big seven made a big trip to Durham and shellacked a proud Duke Blue Devil 20-9. Lothridge had a brilliant day, scoring two touchdown and two extra points. FSU, a breather for Alabama a week away! Not so, said the Seminoles, and the Jackets had to fight for their lives to pull out a 14-14 tie. A late Jacket TD produced the tie and a last second bid for a winning TD or field goal fell short. Now, Coach Bear Bryant's big bad Crimson Tide.

The Alabama game, high point of the season; the victory fever ran high!

Co-Capt. Larry Stallings pressures Jack Hurlbutt. Stallings, Martin and Davis made it tough on Bama quarterbacks.
The game of the year! Alabama! For four years running, hard luck, bad calls, injuries and great Alabama teams sent the Jackets home second best. This year feeling was high. Last year would be remembered and everyone knew it. The Jackets played nearly perfect defense, and spent almost the entire first half in Bama territory. A second period TD sent the Recks out for the half with a 7-0 lead. The inspired Jackets played determined ball in the second half to thwart the Bama offense and only a fumbled snap on a punt allowed Bama to score at all. With seconds to go Don Toner intercepted a tipped Tide pass and saved the game. Two weeks later, a great performance which yielded a sweet 37-6 victory over traditional rival Georgia seemed rather anticlimactic after the Alabama game.
The high riding Georgia Tech Engineers met a determined band of Missouri Tigers in the 1962 Blue Bonnet Bowl and came back the victim of a 14-10 setback. Tech looked good early, but a fifty-seven yard scamper by the Missouri right halfback midway in the third period broke a 7-7 deadlock. The Jackets came back to pick up a field goal to cut margin to four points early in fourth quarter, but late Reck drives were stymied by good defense.
1962 Senior Lettermen

Center Bobby Caldwell
Center Ed Chancey

Quarterback Stan Gann
Tackle Ed Griffin
Guard Rufus Guthrie
Fullback Larry Laflowitz

Fullback Mike McNames
Halfback Zollie Sircy
Tackle Larry Stallings
Cornerback Don Toner

Guard Dave Watson
Tackle Billy Wilson
Halfback Tom Winingder
End John Wright

Captain Tom Winingder and Alternate Captain Larry Stallings present Miss Sandra Dee an autographed football.
Halfback Jim Pauline swings wide to stop a Clemson sweep.

Freshman Coach Art Davis

Quarterback Jim Cavan rolls right to pass, fullback Jim Trapnell leads the way.

1962’s Georgia Tech Baby Jackets, though long on quality, were very short on quantity and finished the season with a one win, two loss record when injuries shelved many of their top stars early in the season. The frosh whipped the Tennessee freshmen in their first start of the year, but were thrashed in the last two 19-0 by the Clemson Baby Tigers and 16-9 by the Georgia Bullpups. This team, however poor their record may have been, will provide many excellent prospects for the varsity. Tackles Billy Moorer and John Battle, Fullbacks Jim Trapnell and Forrest Inglett and Halfbacks Craig Baynham and Jack Middlebrooks looked great when they were not hurt, as did others.
1962 was a great year for the Georgia Tech football eleven, and a great guard from Baylor Prep in Chattanooga, Tennessee led the way. Rufus Guthrie, who weighs two hundred forty pounds, was easily the best of a great Tech line. Rufus played offensive left guard and middle linebacker on defense and is extremely fast and mobile despite his two hundred forty pounds. Rufus graduates this year and if desire counts will be a great pro.
Junior Billy Lothridge, All SEC quarterback.

Junior Billy Martin, All SEC end.

Senior Mike McNames, All SEC fullback, third team.

Senior Larry Stallings, All SEC tackle, 3rd team.

Senior Dave Watson, All SEC guard.

Georgia Tech placed six men on various All Conference teams in 1962 and many people felt that others on the Tech eleven were equally as deserving. In addition to Rufus Guthrie, who was an All American the Jackets chosen were Billy Lothridge at quarterback, Billy Martin at end, Dave Watson at guard, Mike McNames at fullback and Larry Stallings at tackle. McNames and Stallings were third team All SEC but might well have been first team had they played on a less star studded team. Lothridge and Martin were first team, Dave Watson was second team.
B-Team

Red Shirt steals a pass from big time end.

Perhaps the most unsung hero involved in varsity sports at Georgia Tech is the football red shirt or B-Teamer. These boys, both scholarship and non-scholarship, are in a very large part responsible for the success or lack of success which the varsity enjoys on game day. Their glory comes from a varsity victory or eventually a chance to play on the varsity themselves.

Managers

1962's senior managers Allen Dean, Joe Morton and Jim Woodruff represent the hidden man behind any team of any kind. That is the man who does the hard and necessary jobs for which there is no glory nor reward. These football managers deserve a great deal of credit for a job indeed well done.

Head Manager Allen Dean.
Captain Bobby Evans and sophomore Joe Watkins led Dean George Griffin's 1962 Cross Country Team to an unspectacular but exciting 3 win 3 loss record. The harriers scored victories over Clemson, Alabama and Tennessee, and lost to South Carolina, Florida and Auburn. The Jackets capped the season with a fourth in the SEC meet in Atlanta.
1963, the Year of the 1-3-1. Whack Hyder and Byron Gilbreath installed Georgia Tech's answer to the shuffle, wheel and slow-down at the season's start. The exciting new 1-3-1 uses two post men instead of one, and one guard instead of two. It slows down the offense, setting up the good shot and providing maximum use of the Jacket's big powerful front line on the boards. Coach Hyder combined this deliberate new offense with Tech's great balance to produce a 21-5 record and win the 1963 Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year Award.

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Overall Record—21 Won, 5 Lost.
Georgia Tech's 1963 basketball team was led by its big senior Captain, Alan Nass. Alan, one of three seniors, stands six feet six inches, and weighs 230 pounds. He was the second leading rebounder, averaging close to nine a game while scoring about seven points a game. The second of the seniors is Mike Tomasovich. Big Mike, who missed only one game this year, due to injury, was the team's second leading scorer and third leading rebounder, averaging over ten points and seven rebounds a game. And, the third of the Jacket seniors is Mr. Soft Touch, Keith Weekly. Keith, who was a starter at the season's start and at the end, never really found himself until the last five games of the year. For these five games he was high man four times and averaged over fifteen points a game. Keith, along with Mike and Alan gave the Jackets over twenty-five points a game this year and held the team together during the long course of the Jacket season.

John Herbert gets set to pass.

R. D. Craddock goes by his man.

The Year of the 1-3-1
The amazing success of the 1963 Georgia Tech basketball team can be attributed to a brand new offense and the ability of the SEC coach of the year Whack Hyder to use his great balance well. This team consisted primarily of nine players with the hustle, muscle and desire to win: seniors Alan Nass, Mike Tomasovich, and Keith Weekly; juniors John Herbert, Charlie Spooner and Bill Eidson; and the amazing sophomores, big Jim Caldwell, little R. D. Craddock and Ron Scharf. They performed in varying degrees of greatness, sometimes hot; sometimes cold, but nearly always they were good enough to win. There was a new hero for each game and all nine spent a great deal of time wheeling and dealing off the new 1-3-1 offense. The one-three-one became the tool the “squeeze kids” needed and they worked it to perfection. With little R. D. Craddock running the show from the lone guard post, feeding the ball off to Nass, Caldwell and others on the double post, the Jacket offense rolled. There were few high men but the masses scored and the Jackets won. This interesting new offense can best be described as a combination of the shuffle, the slow-down and a normal shoot and rebound game. It spread the opposing defense, allowing the big men room to work inside; and yet the Jackets were seldom out rebounded since the two post men were there to grab the caroms. It slowed the game and set up the good shots, yet it allowed the Jackets full use of their great outside shooting ability. If some one thing can be credited with 1963’s success, it must be the 1-3-1.
Caldwell sets from twenty feet.

The Jackets with Tomasovich and Nass starting at forwards, Caldwell at center and Craddock and Weekly at guards opened the season against Rice in Atlanta and all five starters were in double figures as the Jackets won 81-63. The “Cardiac Kids” now began their act pulling out the Furman game in overtime 80-79. This game made them and they would be indeed hard to break. The Jackets whipped by SMU in short order, took care of Alabama in a squeaker and polished off a good N. C. State team for their fifth in a row. And everyone began to take notice when the pull-em-out Jackets pulled out the Gator Bowl Tournament with a 73-72 overtime win over VPI and an equally tough 63-61 regulation victory over a tough Florida five. The rough tough Jackets had now won seven in a row, tying record for most consecutive opening wins, and were on their way up.

Senior Keith Weekly drops in a reverse layup, as Vols watch helplessly.

Ron Scharf bombs one from outside!

Big Mike shoots a layup, Weekly sits and waits.
The Jackets now came home to the friendly confines of the Coliseum to beat the Air Force Academy 61-48 and took off again to take on Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats, in Lexington, Kentucky. The game was close all the way and two overtimes were needed before a decision could be reached, but the final verdict was 86-85 Tech and the Jackets remained one of three major undefeated teams in the country. Coach Hyder became the first man in history to beat a Rupp Kentucky team three times on their on floor. The Jackets jumped to seventh in the nation with their 9-0 record. Next came a stubborn Georgia outfit, and the Jackets had their hands full. The Bulldogs led with nine minutes to play, but the squeeze kids squeezed out a 72-70 win in the final minutes. Now the road again and the Pace began to tell. The fourth overtime victory, a real battle saw a struggling Mississippi overcome late 73-71.
Rebound

Big Jim pulls in a rebound, Mustangs reach in vain.

Weekly fights for the carom, Spooner waits patiently.

Mississippi State and the law of averages caught up with the Yellow Jackets in Starkville and the Jackets went home losers for the first time 81-69. Red Stroud hit 30, Leland Mitchell had 25, Tech fell behind and the State slow down refused to let them catch up. The Techmen returned home to defeat FSU handily in a tune up for rugged Auburn. The sophomores paced an important triumph over the Auburn Tigers with 16 of the last 17 points.

Alan brings down another one.
The rough tough Jackets now clubbed Tennessee 73-69, knocked off Kentucky for the second time, on television, and Coach Hyder became the first man to defeat Adolph Rupp twice in one season for the third time. Alabama, who had been trouble, now came easy, 74-58, but this was to be the last easy one for a while. The suddenly ineffective Jackets barely got by William and Mary 50-49, then lost three of the next four, to Tulane and LSU on the road as their late game clutch antics suddenly left them. The Tulane loss was in overtime and the LSU one by two points. The boys did manage a clutch win over Vandy, then lost to Louisville for their only home loss. Now the Jackets were suddenly hot again, trouncing Tennessee at Knoxville 72-60, whipping an inspired Georgia five in overtime 66-58. Florida fell to a great performance, 89-69, and the season's final ended in a 75-74 loss to Vandy with both teams playing great ball. The final record was 21-5. Jim Caldwell was the leading scorer and rebounder averaging over 14 points and 11 rebounds a game; everyone played well; It was a great year, the year of the 1-3-1.

Defense

Bill Eidson's tough on defense, this Gator finds.

Big Mike sets to stop the Kentucky fast break!

Jacket defense throws a blanket on foe.
Varsity Gymnastics

Georgia Tech's 1963 Gym Team suffered from many of the troubles which plague other teams in the minor sports, that of a serious lack of depth and scholarship material. The Reck gymnasts could manage only a tie in five dual meets during the year. They did do well in the Georgia Gym Association and SIGL meets finishing second in both. The caliber of competition faced by the team was far above average, Tech's tie coming against a good Florida team. B. Snyder was consistently Tech's high man and was often high for the meet. J. Gatins and others performed well, but lack of depth could not be overcome.

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Bob Snyder dismounts the side horse.

Dave Bagwell, Tech's ace on the parallel bars.

Captain Joe Gatins makes a flying dismount from the horse.

Ace Bob Snyder dismounts the high bar.
Georgia Tech's 1963 Swimming Team was led by senior Bob Popp, Captain, and coached by Fred Lanoue. The Jackets, at a great disadvantage to many of their competitors because they have very few scholarship swimmers, never the less managed a respectable seven won, seven lost, one tie record against outstanding competition. The high point of the season came as the Jackets, led by Captain Popp, diver Lee Emkin and freestyler Art Jeppe tied powerful Citadel, who had not been beaten or tied for five years. Over the course of the season the tankmen lost two to a very good Georgia team by seven and then by three points. They also lost to good Florida and FSU teams fully stocked with scholarship boys. Vanderbilt barely beat the Jackets out of an SEC 4th.
Varsity Swimming


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Overall Record: W-7, L-7, T-1

Surprise is the word, Popp gets a late start.

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Ga. Tech's 1962 baseball team, in its first season under Jim Luck found things in the baseball world a bit tougher than expected. The Jackets, plagued all year with a thin pitching corps and erratic hitting, finished the season with a disappointing record of 8 wins and 16 defeats.

The Jackets went seven games before finishing the victory key and recorded five of their victories in their last eight games. This surge was largely due to fine performances from Pitcher Mike Tomasovich, Captain John Gher at first base and consistent team hitting over this span.
Double to right?

Varsity Baseball

Out at third!
Georgia Tech's 1962 Varsity Tennis Team was coached by newcomer Jack Rogers and led by captain Dave (Duke) Douglas. The Jacket netters, handicapped by a serious lack of scholarship players compiled a credible four win, ten loss record and finished with a sixth place in the Southeastern Conference meet. Next year's outlook is considerably brighter as Coach Rogers can expect great things from freshman stars George Dickinson and Bill Mallory.
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SEC—Sixth place

Don Gunther smashes a serve.

George Dickinson displays backhand power.

Coach Jack Rogers
Georgia Tech's 1962 Track Team finished the season with a poor zero won four lost record and a tenth place finish in the SEC meet. The Jackets suffered from a serious lack of depth which very good front line performers could not make up for. Captain Ron Ablowich, distance runners Gordon Clayton and Bobby Evans, and Pole Vaulter Bob Thomas gave consistently good efforts but they simply were not enough to compensate for the lack of depth.
Ron Ablowich wins the hurdles, beats Auburn's Frost.

The Scoreboard

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Al Bolton hands off in the mile relay.
Varsity Golf

Opponent	Opp	Tech
FSU	16 1/2	10 1/2
Springfield	0	27
Florida	17	10
Rollins	15 1/2	11 1/2
Florida Southern	8	19
Florida	14 1/2	12 1/2
Duke	11	16
Auburn	15 1/2	11 1/2
Vanderbilt	9	18
Auburn	15 1/2	11 1/2
Kentucky	12	15
Tennessee	13 1/2	13 1/2
Georgia State	7 1/2	19 1/2
Georgia	5 1/2	20 1/2
SEC Meet	4th place
SIC Meet	7th place
Tennessee	8 1/2	18 1/2
Georgia	13 1/2	13 1/2

L-R Frank Landry, Joe Lane, Captain Bill Ploeger, Buddy Baker and Robbie Horak.

Drive . . . Chip . . . Putt . . . The three essentials of golf. Coach Tommy Plaxico's 1962 Golf Team learned their lesson well toward the end of the 1962 season. The linkmen, lead by Captain Bill Ploeger, won four of their last six dual meets, tied the other two and took fourth in the SEC meet. The Jackets got consistent performances from Ploeger, Frank Landrey, Joe Lane, Buddy Baker, Roy Humphreys and Robert Horak.
Phi Delta Theta copped first place in the 1963 Paddleball Tournament as Jim Beasley and John Holman won first and Mike Saunders and George Corbin finished second. Phi Dels also took third in the individual play. The Alpha Tau Omegas took second in the tournament followed by Delta Tau Delta. The Delts were led by Ron Bowers and Al Price. Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha tied for fourth place.

Beta Theta Pi won the Intramural Swim Meet with a total of 63 points while the nearest rival was ATO with 39 points. The Betas won four of the eight individual events, and the ATOs won two. Sigma Chi was third, winning the tug-of-war and Lambda Chi Alpha took enough place points to win fourth.
Sinclair sweeps left, as Phi Dels whip Nu's.

Kappa Sigs break up Newman Club aerial, enroute to school championship.

Quarterback Bob Tyree drops back to pass, shoots down Sigma Chi's.
Intramural

Football

Perennial power Kappa Sigma overpowered everyone in sight while roaring unbeaten to the 1962 Intramural Football Title. The Sigs displayed balance, power and organization in running up a perfect 9-0 record. Phi Delta Theta and Independent Newman Club finished second and third, each losing only to the champion Sigs. The Phi Delts took second, having played more games than the Newman Club. Sigma Nu won a playoff from SAE for the Gold League Title and fourth in the school. Delta Upsilon finished fifth.
The Betas picked up eleven of a possible twelve wins to win the 1962 Intramural Volleyball Championship. The Betas were led by Rube Carlson, Bill Westbrook and Joe Miller. The Phi Delts took second place in the tourney with nine victories and three defeats. Sigma Nu was third and Phi Epsilon Pi was fourth. Newman Club representing the independents finished fifth without a victory. Sigma Nu took three for third.
Beta Theta Pi walked away with the 1963 Intramural Gym Meet, winning first or second in every event. Sigma Chi came in second on a first and two seconds, combined with many points for thirds, fourths and fifths, and ATO took third place with a second and many place points. Art Jeppe took individual honors with two firsts and a second in three events, and was closely followed by teammate Newell and Sigma Chi John Wright who had a first and a second each. Phi Delta Theta was fourth and PiKA was fifth.

Phi Sigma Kappa won the Yellow Jacket bowling league, and took the school rolloff with a pin total of 4052. Theta Chi, who won the Tornado league, finished second with 4008 pins and narrowly nosed out the Delts who took third with 4002 pins. Beta Theta Pi won the White League but slumped badly in their last tournament game and fell to fourth place. The Delts rallied in their final game with an 885.
Front Row (left to right): Doug Cooper, Terry Haddock, Eddie Jordan. Second Row (left to right): Dave Sewell, Billy Lothridge and Billy Martin.

Martin pulls down a rebound in the Beta battle.

John Azar stops a drive.
Beta B. Westbrook shoots over B. Martin for a score. Foul on David Sewell, the Betas get this one.

Perry Dorm, led by Billy Martin and Billy Lothridge, won the School Championship in the 1963 Intramural Tournament. Beta Theta Pi finished first in the fraternity division, losing to Perry in the finals. The Betas won the White League for their berth in the Tourney and were followed in the standings by the Sigma Chis, winners of the Gold League. The Intramural All-stars, led by the entire Perry team showed its fine caliber by beating the freshmen 66-65.

The Chi Phis battle the AEPi's for rebound in a non-crucial contest.
Bobby Tamplin tags a Sigma Chi at third.

Buzzy McKay puts the tag on Paul Wellborn. Lambda Chi won anyway!

Intramural Softball

Fred Johnson slides under an SAE's tag, Sigma Chis watch anxiously.
Ray Easterlin blasts a home run to left field.

Roy Spiker is safe at second. Harvey Shulman gets set to deliver, Steve Small guards second.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the round robin tournament, defeating six teams, for the 1962 Intramural Softball Championship. The Lambda Chis won the White League to earn their berth in the round robin tourney. They beat the Phi Delts, who won the Gold League in a bitter struggle with the Sigma Chis, to capture the IFC points for first place. The Chi Phis won the Tornado League and finished third in the IFC standings, and the Delta Upsilon's finished in fourth place. The Pan-Am Club, of the Independent League and Smith Dorm represented the independents' interests.
Paul Morgan leads SAE effort in the 440 Shuttle Hurdle Relay.

Tom Winingder hands off to Charlie Powell as Sigma Chi wins the 880 relay.

Rock Massey begins his leg of the 880 relay.
Sigma Nu won but two firsts in the 1962 Intramural Track Meet, but compiled enough seconds and thirds to win the meet with 33 points. Phi Delta Theta won the shuttle hurdle relay, the shuttle relay, and the 100 yard dash to place second with 28 points. The SAEs finished third with 241/2 points while the Sigma Chis won the broad jump and the 880 relay, but could do no better than fourth with 20 points.

Jim Powell puts the shot. Steve Frame wins his heat for the SAEs.

Paul Johnson, Delta Tau Delta, kicks over the hurdle, but retains his lead.
Billy Miller hits an unerring backhand.

School Champ, Mike Saunders, displays his service.

Intramural Tennis

Phi Delta Theta, led by school champ Mike Saunders and Alpha Tau Omega, led by runner-up Tommy Seals finished in a dead heat for first place in the 1962 Intramural Tennis Tournament. Saunders beat Seals for the Individual Championship and thus won his team a tie.

Runner-up Tommy Seals hits a strong forehand shot.
Kappa Sigma won the 1962 Intramural Golf Tournament on the excellent play of Don Scartz, Championship flight winner, Hoyle Souter, who won the first flight and Dave Waldron, winner of the second flight. Alpha Tau Omega placed second behind Bob Wiggins, who won the fourth flight and Sigma Chi finished third, led by Joe Perusse, who took the third flight and Jon Martin who finished second to Scartz in the championship flight. Chi Phi was fourth.
The 1962-63 Bulldog Club was ably led by President Bert Brown of Phi Delta Theta. Bert was assisted by Vice-President Tommy Seals, ATO; Steve Caller, AEPi, was Secretary and Bobby Shuman was Treasurer. The Bulldog Club is composed of both fraternity and non-fraternity men who are rising Juniors or above. The primary purpose of the club is the supervision of non-varsity sports activities on the Tech campus. Members are required to pass a test on the rules and play of the various games they will be required to referee as Bulldogs.


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Mike Varnay
Ed Vickers
Alan Walters
Ron Wake
Bobby Wadsburg
Paul Welborn
Bill Westbrook
Ed Whishead
Joe Wolfe
Bill Young
Richard Kierbow blows the whistle, play stops.

Dan Hartley watches the action carefully.

This Bullpup is ready for the Reck Parade!

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A large part of Georgia Tech's great success in football and basketball during the 1962-63 season can be attributed to the spirit of the student body and the Ramblin' Reck Club, which roused freshmen and upper classmen to provide the needed support. The Recks were led in their spirit campaign by Terry Gerber, President.
T-Club

Georgia Tech's 1963 Varsity Letter Club, the T-Club was led by President Larry Stallings, football tackle and Alternate Captain on the team. Mike McNames, fullback, was Vice-President and sideback Don Toner was secretary. The T-Club is an honorary for outstanding varsity competitors in any and every varsity sport at Tech.