

GEORGIA

VS
TULANE

ATHENS, GA. SANFORD STADIUM SEPTEMBER 20, 1969 ONE DOLLAR



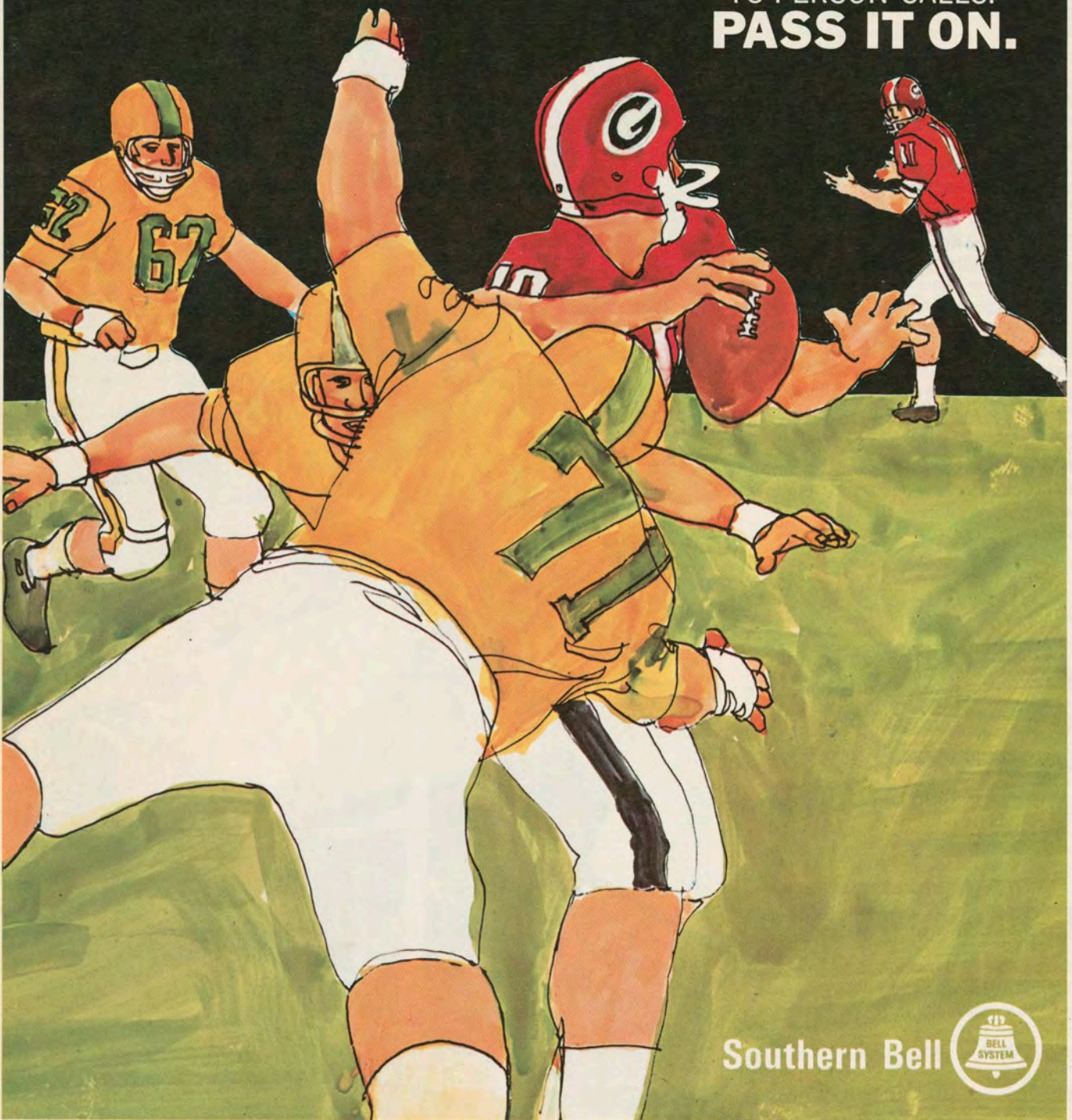


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GEORGIA VS TULANE

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DAVISON'S

About the Cover

ONE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S best known officials through the years has been Dean of Men William Tate. Registration has been a major responsibility of Dean Tate's, and today's cover shows him busy assisting students during a recent registration period. See story, page 4.



Vast and stunning change has appeared on the University of Georgia campus in recent years; a multi-million dollar science center, skyline of high rise dormitories, the biggest computer outside the government, new upper decks for Sanford Stadium in the heart of the campus, a collection of sophisticated faculty PhD's, shorter skirts and fewer and fewer parking spaces.

Many of the campus landmarks remain the same: the chapel bell, which rings into the night following a Georgia victory; the arch, a main thoroughfare for many headed to the varsity; registration; Old College, the first building on campus and Dean William Tate.

THIS CRAGGY-FACED, former cross country champion, stern but understanding disciplinarian with the Santa Claus stomach, has, like most traditional college deans, changed very little.

For the most part this has been good, because of his unswerving loyalty and dedication to an institution he chose over his mother's will.

The freshman of today may find him to look and act exactly like his daddy, Class of '46, said he would and, in some instances, there is a grandfather who describes him similarly; although in the latter case, gramps remembers the days of record breaking distance runs and a smaller waistline.

Through the years, Wild Bill Tate, as he is often tagged, has performed memorably at football games, registration, panty raids and pep rallies. At other non-public gatherings like his office, where two or three are

gathered together to receive verdicts by a judge appropriately surrounded by his collection of carved owls and history books, he has been no less dynamic.

He is legend. His decisions, his manner and the good humor created of him and his ways will linger on the campus, long after he retires in another year.

A poll of those who have matriculated in Athens would likely reveal that he is remembered as the dean of men, a disciplinarian. They will probably remember a speech, or something else unrelated to discipline, but the mass identify him as a keeper of campus peace and a decision maker on University rules of conduct.

It is indeed difficult to separate this commonly known image from his inward motivation for remaining Dean of Men for 10, these many years.

Emphasis should first rest on his

feeling for the University, the state of Georgia and Georgians.

Rare Story Teller

Interviewing him can be painful, for in answering one question, he invariably rambles on, endlessly, to another point and another time, to the extent that you have that intriguing Tateism that makes one worry that he missed the plot.

Being a rare story teller and owning great memory of events, a rambling Dean Tate is never dull and some of his best humor and thought appear when he's sidetracked into talking about people like his grandma, who supposedly held a pistol on a Pickens County man years ago, forcing him to have scripture read at his common law wife's funeral. It was against his will, because he thought a legitimate funeral service would give his illegitimate sons rights to his property.

His mother wanted him to go to

Emory, but he chose Georgia. She was unrelenting, but his strong willed grandmother advised that, "If William wants to go to the University of Georgia, then it should be his decision."

He distinguished himself at Georgia, beginning with a sensational start when an upperclassman shaved the hair from his head the moment he stepped off the train.

He made Phi Beta Kappa, collected gold medals in track and dis-

tinguished himself broadly in campus life and activity, such as it was in the early twenties.

"I've always been interested in people," he says, "and this is where my devotion to the University developed. When I got to Georgia and saw what was taking place on the campus, I began to realize that I wanted to teach and felt very much attached to University life."

From 1924-1929, he was an instructor in English and Debate Coach

at his alma mater, then he became head of the English department and was head track coach at McCallie School in Chattanooga. In 1938, he returned to the University as Dean of Freshmen and Assistant Professor of English. He has been Dean of Students, Assistant to the President and, since 1946, Dean of Men.

A biographical sketch on Dean Tate has this to say, and even if he had written it himself, it is profoundly accurate. "Dean Tate is one of the

University's ablest and most popular staff members. He is firmly convinced that there is nothing quite so fine as a Georgia boy with a Georgia education. He devotes most of his working hours to personal conferences with students, individually and in groups . . . from a broad background of activity, he has steeped himself in the experience and lore—and the profound understanding of human nature—which can come only to a college dean who literally loves his job. He

has endeared himself to thousands of University of Georgia students, to whom he remains 'Wild Bill' Tate, because of his unwavering enthusiasm for college life; and he has likewise earned the confidence of parents who expect their boys to 'toe the line and like it' under his sage eye."

Alabama, the Far West

He says emphatically that, "I love the state of Georgia—I guess you could say I'm *gung ho* about the University and the state. A fellow once told me that I was provincial and I agreed with him. As far as I'm concerned, South Carolina is the far North, Alabama the far West and Florida, the tropics. My interest has always been in the history of Georgia people and that is why I'd rather spend my time somewhere in the state, rather than traveling to Europe or someplace."

He has seen the great change in the college he loves. ("When I retire, there will be more Federal employees employed by the seven labs on the campus than there were faculty and students when I came here.") Although he remains outwardly the same, he has adjusted considerably, but it is obvious that the current trends of college life are far out of the mainstream that he has known for years.

Deep down, you have to feel that he has not delighted in disciplining and expelling students, though a man of his character and upbringing must have a strong feeling of obligation to his duties. He has never given the impression that he would back down from a fight.

Many of the students who have warranted an unpleasant decision have become good friends afterwards. Perhaps the best story about him is one in which he takes great pleasure relating. Upon suspending a student for a fraternity prank, he followed the decisionee out of his office. A fellow prankster, waiting his turn with the dean, inquired of the verdict. Replied the student, "The . . . suspended me." Realizing that the dean was right on his heels, he quickly turned and said, "But, Dean, I mean that in the most affectionate way."

Long Distance Runner

As a distance runner for the Bulldogs, he out-distanced most of his opponents and a review of track history at the school would clearly estab-

lish him as one of the greatest runners to wear the Red and Black.

"When I entered the University, I had no thoughts of participating in any sport," he says. "I did go to the Athens YMCA all of my freshman and sophomore years, almost daily, and started jogging every afternoon."

In his junior year, he began running and got into two dual meets in track in the spring and placed fourth that fall in a cross country race. By the time he left the University, he had not lost a single dual meet cross country race and eventually ran a mile in the excellent time of four minutes and 27 seconds, then a record.

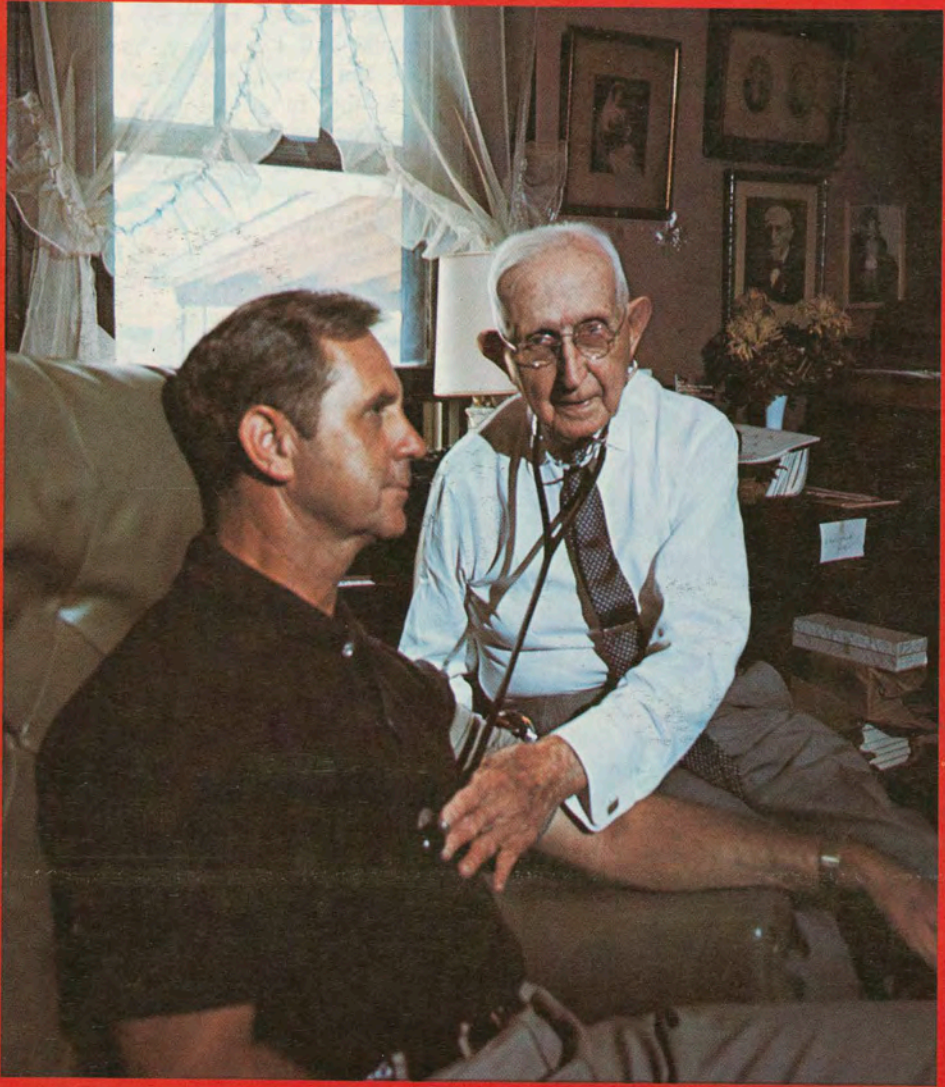
"My best three races were the two mile in the spring of 1926, when I beat Pritchett, who held the Southern Conference two mile record, in the Tech Relay two mile special . . . my AAUP cross country championship at Birmingham when I set a new record in their 16th annual race down the streets of the city . . . and my Southeastern Olympic try-out 3,000 metre, which Coach Griffin of Tech said was really my best."

He and Griffin have been good friends through the years, and Griffin's teams beat Georgia when Tate was the star, but Tate was always the individual winner. When someone boasted of Tech's success during Tate's career at a dinner for Griffin's retirement, Tate responded with, "Yes I know Tech had some good teams, and I remember reading about your runners and seeing their pictures in the paper. During these four years, however, I never knew how good any of them were, for I never turned around to see."

Another amusing story about his track career developed in a dual match with Georgia Tech. It seems that his mother had come down from his hometown of Tate (which is named for his great granddaddy, who settled in North Georgia and, ironically, of all things, operated a tavern) with some of her friends to see her son run a race. When he won the mile, leading from the start, the public address announcer kept repeating that the leader is "Tate of Georgia." His mother, involved in conversation with her lady friends, missed his performance, and when he walked up in the stands to receive her congratu-

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Two Doctors of Toccoa

DR. AYERS HAS EVERY RIGHT TO BE PROUD OF DOC. AYERS. AND VICE VERSA.

AS THE ADMINISTRATIVE assistant to the head coach, with football recruiting responsibilities, Doc Ayers is in the business of meeting people; and he does, indeed, cover a lot of ground. If he continues at his present pace, it is safe to predict that he will eventually maintain professional contact with as many individuals as his father, Dr. C. L. Ayers, who probably has received more patients in his practice than any physician in the history of Georgia medicine.

At 93, the senior Ayers is still giving advice to neighbors and long time patients, who won't let him retire completely.

When you refer to Doc Ayers in Toccoa and many other localities in the state, it may be necessary to make a distinction between physician and football coach. Many know them both, and they are a lot alike in that they've made countless friends in their work through the years. About the only way the younger Doc could be associated with as many people as his well-known father, without following in his medical footsteps, was to take up coaching, which he did right after World War II.

As a youngster, when he carried his play medical kit around the neighborhood "practicing" on cooks and his playmates, everyone took it for granted that Doc's nickname would someday be for real.

"For many years, I thought very seriously about studying medicine," Doc says. "It was because of my father's influence, naturally, and I can remember watching him perform operations and imagining that I would someday do the same thing."

The name Ayers originated directly from a life saving incident. At the battle of Hastings, A. D. 1066, William the Conqueror was thrown from his horse and his helmet crushed into his face. One of Duke William's soldiers, named Truelove, pulled off the helmet and the Duke told him: "Thou

shalt be from Truelove called Eyer (Arair) because thou hast given me the air of breath." After the battle, the Duke found his saviour severely wounded and ordered the best of care. On recovery the Duke gave the soldier lands as a reward and an honorary badge (for being wounded) which is still worn by all the Eyres in England today.

There were other relatives who were doctors, but "Little Doc's" interest turned to coaching when he began to star in football at Toccoa and Darlington Prep. "The influence of Eddie Anderson and Omer Franklin at Toccoa and Son Sammons and Harry Milligan at Darlington was tremendous, and that is when I got serious about a coaching career," Doc explains.

"When I got out of the service, I had a scholarship to Georgia and at that time there was no doubt in my mind about what I was going to do. I could see how important a coach was to the community and how much a good athletic program meant. The one thing I miss about high school coaching is the opportunity to spend time with young boys and watch them develop into successful athletes and businessmen.

"In a small town you are close to people. You know when someone is sick and any tragedy as well as joy touches the life of everybody in the town. It is great to see a poor boy, with little or no opportunity, make it through athletics and if there is anything more important, it is to see a so-called bad kid straighten himself out and make something out of himself. This is one of the real values of athletics that I'll always appreciate, and you get involved with many different situations as a high school coach."

Before arriving in Athens as Head Freshman Coach in 1964, Doc coached at Lavonia, Winder and Cedartown high schools. In 1956, he

was Class AAA coach-of-the-year and his 1963 team won the state AA championship. He took the job at Lavonia after giving up football at Georgia due to an injury. At the time he had the choice of that job or the head job at Cornelia.

"Coach Wallace Butts had helped me with both jobs, and I met with the players at each school before making a decision," Doc explains. It seems that 14 boys showed up at Cornelia, while the Lavonia group numbered 16. The two extra players influenced him to take the Lavonia job. "I thought that the two extra players could make a difference and that is why I took that job," he continues. "At Lavonia it was a one man show. I had to do all the coaching, cleaning and anything connected with the athletic program."

Right away he developed a winner and success followed him wherever he went as a prep coach. His quarterback at Lavonia, Max Dowis, has become a successful high school coach and four of his Cedartown quarterbacks were graduated from medical schools.

At Cedartown, over 50 of his players received college scholarships and he coached golfer Doug Sanders, a close friend. This summer, Doug has been working with Doc's son, Bucky, who may soon try the pro tour.

In those early days, when he started coaching, his association with his father was a training asset with his players. "There's no doubt that my father's being a physician enabled me to understand illness and injuries better than the average coach just starting out. Understanding people is very important in coaching, and this is something I learned from my father.

"He was always very interested in his own family and was more considerate of other people and their problems. He'd give that extra effort

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Greatest days of the S.E.C.

By Dr. John H. Stegeman

(Dr. Stegeman is author of *The Ghosts of Herty Field*, published by The University of Georgia Press. This is one of a series commemorating the part played by Southeastern Conference teams in the first 100 years of college football—1869-1969.)



When Howell & Hutson dazzled the Rose Bowl



THE SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE was only in its second year when Alabama met Stanford in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day of 1935. Never was there a more memorable game in the first century of intercollegiate football.

Alabama already had a rich Rose Bowl history, having been to Pasadena on three previous occasions, winning twice and tying once. But Stanford, coached by "Tiny" Thornhill and employing the powerful Warner system, was considered too strong for the thin Alabamians. The running of Bobby Grayson, the blocking of "Bones" Hamilton, and the all-round end play of "Monk" Moscrip were a coach's delight, and Thornhill flatly predicted his Indians would win.

When the bid came to Tuscaloosa, the town went wild and hundreds bought tickets on four special Southern Pacific trains that accompanied the team. Thousands were at the station for the sendoff, including Dr. Mike Denny, the University's president, who was noted to have a bad limp. This was regarded as a good omen. Dr. Denny had limped to all the games, and all were Alabama victories. It seems he watched every practice from close quarters and was often bowled over on the sidelines. On the last scrimmage before departure to California, the good doctor was knocked flat, his pipe sailing 30 feet away.

Coach Frank Thomas had his problems on the trip west. Jim Whatley, star left tackle, and his understudy, Bill Young, both developed appendicitis. Young was removed from the

Alabama official party at Paramount Studios for the 1935 Rose Bowl. Paul Bryant is third from right in back (wavy hair), and Johnnie Mack Brown, star of the 1926 Rose Bowl game for Alabama is on Bryant's right.



train and left behind following an emergency operation. Whatley never again mentioned his pain.

Two first-string backs were injured, but the folks at home were spared the news that the Tide had only one healthy ball-carrier left among the regulars. This was 160-pound "Dixie" Howell, a fine passer and punter, but too light, according to the Coast writers, to run against the big Indians.

The lineups:

Alabama		Stanford
Hutson	L E	Moscrip
Whatley	L T	Reynolds
Marr	L G	Adams
Francis	C	Muller
Morrow	R G	Rouble
Lee (c)	R T	Callaway
Bryant	R E	Topping
Smith	Q B	Alustiza
Howell	L H	Van Dellen
Angelich	R H	Hamilton
Demyanovich	F B	Grayson

A record crowd of 90,000 jammed the Rose Bowl. After an Alabama fumble Stanford scored first, Grayson leading the charge and plunging over from the one. The first period ended with the Indians leading, 7 to 0, but when the whistle blew again, Alabama began the finest quarter-hour in all its football history.

Starting at the Stanford 45, Howell passed to Don Hutson, Jimmy Angelich and "Bear" Bryant, Alabama's *other end*, to set up the first score. Howell went over from the five, but Riley Smith missed the conversion and the Tide still trailed, 6 to 7.

Instead of receiving, the confident

Indians elected to kick off. In two plays Howell ran and passed to the Stanford 32. Now he hit Bryant at the twelve and Hutson at the five. The Indians stiffened but Smith kicked a field goal to put the Tide ahead, 9 to 7.

Still unawed, the Indians kicked off again. Howell returned to the 26, and Angelich picked up seven yards to the Tide thirty-three. "Dixie" raced to his right, outran the great Moscrip, reversed his field and weaved 67 yards for a touchdown. Employing an old track custom, Howell held his breath for the entire dash, collapsing in a heap when he reached the end-zone. He had to be carried back to the bench.

The Indians, now realizing they had surrendered 16 points without laying a hand on the football, decided to receive. Two plays later Smith intercepted a Stanford pass and Alabama was at its own 46. Howell was still panting on the bench, having given way to a substitute named Joe Riley. So it happened that Riley, not "Dixie", threw the first great touchdown pass to Don Hutson. Today they would call it a *bomb*. Riley flung it 50 yards in the air, Hutson took it in stride, and Alabama was suddenly far ahead at 22 to 7.

The Howell-to-Hutson masterpiece, now legendary, occurred in the fourth quarter. Stanford had battled back to bring the score to 13-22 and had almost scored again. So the game was still in doubt early in the last period when "Dixie" dropped back from his own 41-yard line.

Let Hutson tell it: "Howell always

threw a floater, easy to catch. I never had to look back until the last second, knowing the ball would be right there over my shoulder. 'Hello football,' I'd say, 'I've been expecting you.' On this occasion I took my fakes and concentrated on outrunning the secondary. When I finally looked back it was just another case of 'Hello football'..."

This brought the final score to 29 to 13 and the sportswriters settled down to write their leads. "Howell-to-Hutson" appeared in a few thousand newspapers. That was 35 years ago and they haven't stopped talking about it yet. G



ABOVE: The victorious 1935 Alabama team returns to Tuscaloosa from the Rose Bowl.

FAR LEFT: Left to right, Southern Cal coach Howard Jones, Don Hutson, Dixie Howell and Christy Walsh of the All-America board . . . posing with their All-America awards.

Two Minutes Can
Mean the Difference

**Sanford Stadium medical teams
can provide intensive care
to coronary attack victims
within two minutes . . .**

The First Aid program that was operational initially in 1968, and expanded for the 1969 season, is in line with our efforts to make Sanford Stadium both pleasant and safe for Georgia and visiting team fans. We believe that the program is now one of the best in the country, and special credit is due to Dr. Goodloe Erwin, Dr. Andy Roddenbery, Dr. Joe LaRocca, and Dr. John Curtis. — Athletic Director Joel Eaves

IN GOOD WEATHER or bad, on autumn Saturdays, millions of Americans all over the land swarm into stadiums to enjoy the fun and excitement of college football. Most of them have the time of their lives. Others, numbering in the hundreds, lose theirs, many of them needlessly.

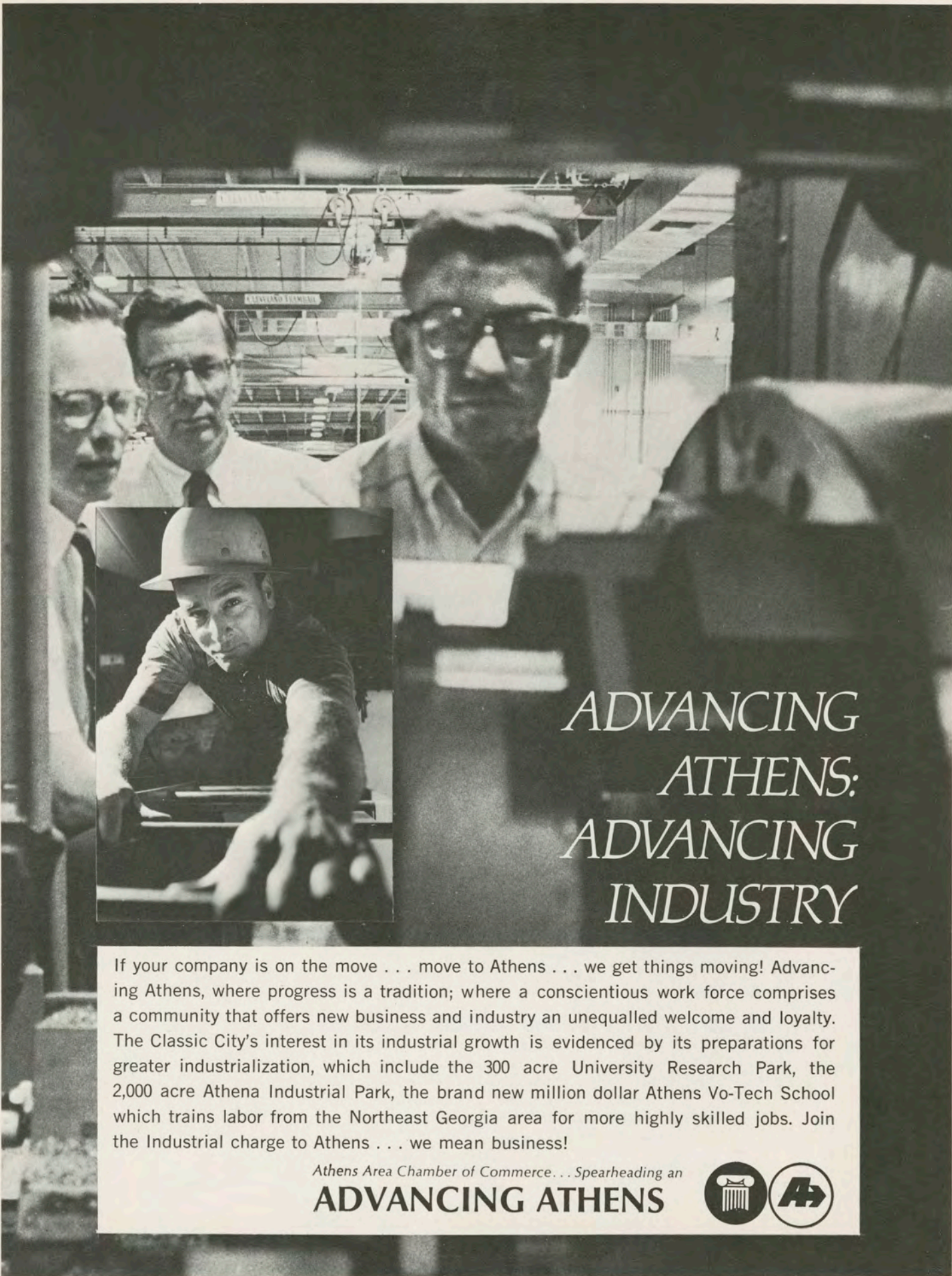
These tragic ends, in festive surroundings, are made more poignant and ironic in that modern, portable equipment is readily available today which can save many of these victims of coronary attacks. Moreover, it has been pointed out that, since football has joined the ranks of big business by drawing huge crowds, the sponsors of



Volunteer trouble-spotters are strategically located throughout Sanford Stadium. Equipped with two-way radios, they contact the CPR teams at the first sign of an emergency.

these events must bear some measure of responsibility for protecting the patrons. It is heartening, therefore, to report some excellent progress is being made in this direction, the most recent being that instituted last year by the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia, and implemented by several concerned physicians of the university community, together with such organizations as the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and the Georgia Heart Association, Athens General Hospital.

First of the universities to set up such emergency facilities for coronary attacks was the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, Nebraska. The work of this program already has been amply



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demonstrated; in something over two years operation the Nebraska resuscitation team has been credited with saving the lives of five football fans.

One of the first to recognize the benefits of such a program in a college was Dr. Goodloe Erwin, an Athens physician known for his work in coronary care.

"This is an ideal place to set up a CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) program," Dr. Erwin said, adding he had felt for some time that facilities of this kind should be extended out from the hospital. With CPR teams strategically stationed in the University's Sanford Stadium, which seats 59,000 spectators, help is only a matter of minutes away. "This can be called 'intensive care' right from the time help arrives at the site of the victim," Dr. Erwin added.

"Cardiac arrest cases will die in four minutes, but now, if we have a cardiac arrest, we're equipped. We've had four patients who became seriously ill at games, two critically and two potentially serious. They would never have lived to get to the hospital were it not for the equipment and the trained CPR team."

Sanford Stadium has 12 first aid stations and two first aid rooms. The Red Cross provides first aid services on a volunteer basis, two to each station. A doctor and a nurse are stationed in each first aid room. The University provides for two ambulances which are within a five-minute drive of Athens General Hospital, where facilities include an intensive cardiac care center. A special van, staffed by personnel of the Athens General Hospital, however, is located in the stadium for the particular care of coronary cases, and it is to this vehicle such cases are taken on stretchers following initial emergency treatment at the site where the victim was first stricken.

"The Red Cross volunteers spot the cases and call the nearest CPR team on a two-way portable radio. These volunteers are aided by about 100 Boy Scouts," Dr. Erwin explained. "The Red Cross men are trained in heart-lung resuscitation and first aid. The CPR team includes a physician, a registered nurse and one inhalation therapist. At the van, which contains a defibrillator, there is another registered nurse, a doctor and a driver."

Manual resuscitation is begun the moment the CPR team arrives at the side of the patient. This is supplanted in a matter of seconds by a mechanical heart-lung resuscitator, oxygen-powered for complete portability, and weighing only 23 pounds without carrier case. No electrical components are used. Again, in a matter of moments, the

patient receives, volume-cycled, a precise breath of oxygen after every fifth chest compression. The chest compressor, which is easily and quickly strapped in place, compresses the patient's chest 60 times per minute. A gauge indicates compressor pressure.

"There is a big emphasis on CPR programs on the part of the Heart Association," Dr. Erwin said. "The Georgia Regional Medical Program, a Federal program run by the state, and the Georgia Heart Association have a program to bring a CPR program to every community in the state. This is also going on in other states.

"I believe that such units will soon be at all big football games and other well-attended athletic events. I'm sure this is the coming thing. It's obvious it needs to be done," Dr. Erwin said.

According to Dr. Erwin, weather has much to do with the incident of heart attacks at football games. Cold, or sudden changes seem to influence occurrences. "Also," Dr. Erwin continued, "the score of the games. If it's a one-sided game, the tendencies are toward less coronaries."

In any event, Dr. Erwin said, a football game crowd contains a built-in threat to its own well-being. "It is an ideal population to have coronaries," he concluded.

An enthusiastic supporter and active participant in the CPR program is Miss Shelby Lacy, R.N., Director of In-Service Education at Athens General Hospital.

Commenting on the growing cooperation of football fans who know of the CPR teams at the University, Miss Lacy reported that coronary patients now stop at the van and give the locations in the stadium where they will be seated. Miss Lacy added that a CPR unit is also stationed at the annual Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Georgia, and had treated an attack there. Also, a CPR team is available when visiting dignitaries who have a coronary history arrive on campus for meetings.

"The town grows twice as large on football game days," Miss Lacy said. "On these days, we put on double teams at Athens General Hospital in the Emergency Room."

Dr. John R. Curtis, Director of the University's Health Services, and Supervisor of the CPR program, feels that this year's football season will bring a number of refinements to the CPR program. For example, better control will be exercised over Boy Scouts using walkie-talkie radios and better placement of the youngsters within the stadium. Also, spectators bringing their own two-way radios will be discouraged from using them to talk to friends located in other parts of the stadium.



In a re-enactment of emergency coronary attack procedures, a medical doctor, a registered nurse and an inhalation therapist rush to a specific seat location. This CPR team uses a portable heart-lung resuscitator. The patient would then be carried by stretcher to a specially equipped van.

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"Last year, the south side of the stadium had two doctors," Dr. Curtis reported. "Statistics showed that this was where the teams were most needed because it is where the alumni sat. The other side was for students and there were no calls from the student side in 1968. What we need are three First Aid teams on the south side and doctors will be located at the Club level. So this year, we'll place First Aid teams differently."

Dr. Curtis felt that it would be an advantage if the heart-lung resuscitation equipment could be adjusted so that oxygen could be administered for continuous delivery when cardiac massage was not indicated. "I wouldn't be surprised if they wouldn't adapt this machine so they could do that," he said.

remarking on the 1968 football season, Dr. Curtis reported a few false alarms. "When we got there, we found the persons were suffering from heat exhaustion or, perhaps, over-indulgence," he said.

"The most important thing in this program is the coordinating of the local general hospital and the University Health Service and Athletic Department," the doctor observed. "Athens General provides inhalation therapists, nurses, the van and one doctor. We provide most of the equipment and three doctors."

Dr. Stephen King, another member of the University's medical staff, also has been an important participant in the program. "The basis for doing this is that you have a large group of vulnerable spectators sitting out there in the stands, many are overweight and highly emotional," he said. "About ten per cent of the patients who suffer a heart attack will have an arrhythmia. These are the people who collapse immediately and die. After this collapse, there's approximately five minutes that you can apply effective resuscitation and you may salvage the patient if a trained team, such as the CPR group, can get to the patient in this time. This timing is the crux of the matter."

Discussing trained CPR teams, and their work with the mechanical heart-lung resuscitator, Dr. King said: "The beautiful thing about this equipment is that it is easy to use and is dependable in the hands of the trained layman. More and more in medicine, laymen are being trained in these ancillary services." The equipment, he added, has been proven in many instances.

"The local medical community and The University of Georgia Athletic Department is to be commended for this coordinated effort."

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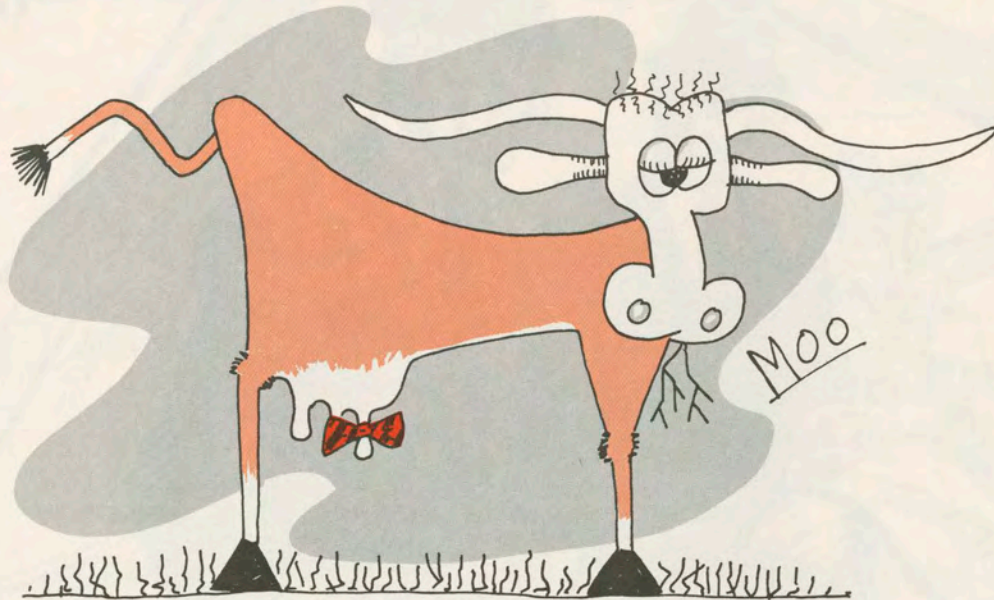
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Scouting Report

TULANE

Coach Jim Pittman took Tulane by storm in '66, when, in his first year, he led his thin troops to a 5-4 record — the Wave's most successful season in a decade. The record fell to 3-7 in '67 and 2-8 in '68 as the lack of depth began to tell.

But Pittman has his largest squad by far this season. "We're getting to the point in our program where we can move," he says. "We'll be a predominantly junior-sophomore club.

He has 48 players up from last year's promising freshman squad. A total of 28 of last year's 45 lettermen are back, along with 11 other players with varsity experience.

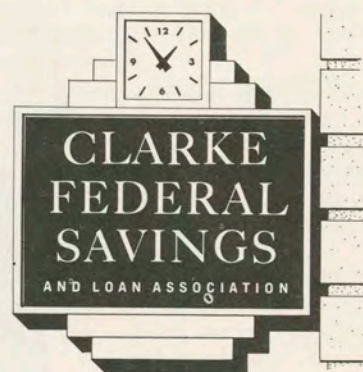
On Defense:

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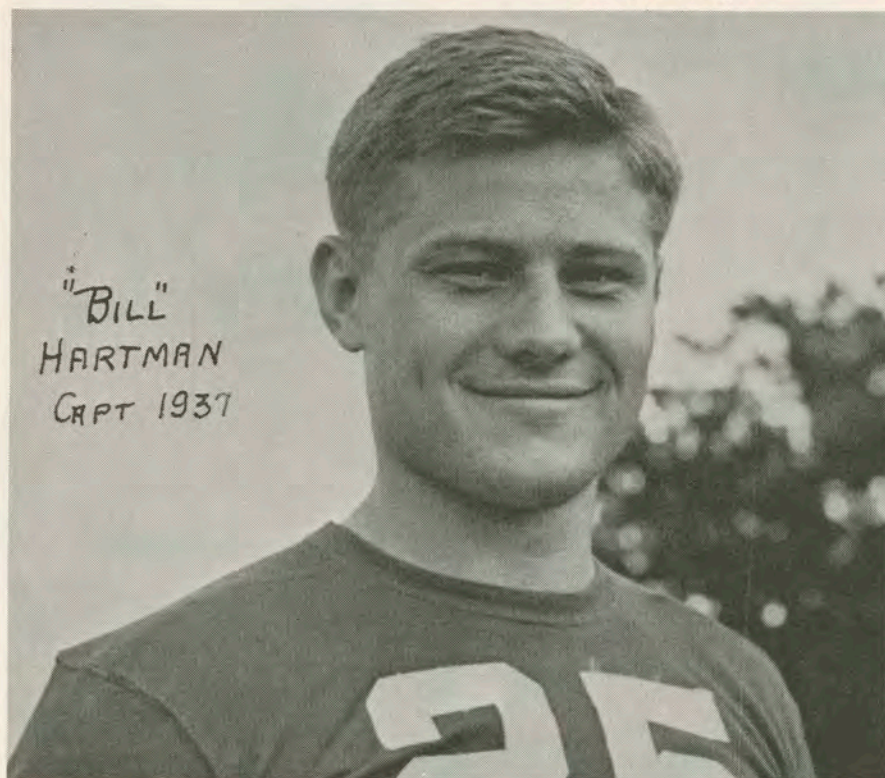
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Georgia / Tulane series

By Dan Magill



TODAY, EXACTLY 50 YEARS after the first Georgia-Tulane clash on old Sanford Field in 1919, the Bulldogs and Greenies renew their football rivalry after a lapse of 12 years.

The Green Wave of 1919 was coached by Clark Shaughnessy, the father of the modern T formation. He brought an undefeated team to Athens riding a six-game winning streak. The Bulldogs, coached by Alex Cunningham (fresh out of the army), were 4-0-1 themselves.

A 7-7 tie resulted in this first game, the only tie in the series which Georgia now leads 11-8-1.

In 1927, Georgia and Tulane began a 12-year series without interruption. The most famous game took place in Sanford Stadium late in the season of 1931, with both teams undefeated and untied. Bernie Bierman's Greenies were 7-0 and had yielded only one TD. Harry Mehre's Bulldogs were 6-0.

An overflow crowd of 35,000—largest crowd in Southern football annals at this time—witnessed a titanic struggle won by Tulane, 20-7. Dalrymple, Zimmerman, Felts and Company went on to an unbeaten season, but lost to mighty Southern Cal, 20-12, in the Rose Bowl.

Tulane put together four straight victories from 1931 through 1934. Finally, in 1935, in New Orleans, the Bulldogs staged an air raid to break the drought. Maurice Green threw two TD passes—one to Henry Wagon for 80 yards—and one to Alf Anderson. Alf also intercepted a pass late in the game and later scored on an 8-yard run to emerge as the game's hero.

The star of Georgia's 1936 12-6 victory was another Decatur boy, Slim Jim Cavan, none other than the father of Mike, who it is hoped will duplicate his father's feat this afternoon. Slim Jim was a demon on defense and offense.

Georgia's 1937 triumph, 7-6, in Sanford Stadium was quite an accomplishment in that Georgia made only one first down to Tulane's 20 and was completely outplayed, up and down the field. Bill Hartman's tremendous kicking (he was forced to punt 17 times) saved the day. One of his boots went 82 yards out of bounds at the Tulane four, and, on the return kick, Vassa Cate sped 40 yards to goal, and Billy Mims kicked the extra point.

Georgia's longest kickoff return in history—96 yards by Lamar (Race Horse) Davis—featured the 1940 game in New Orleans, but it was in vain, Tulane winning, 21-13.

In the last game played between these old rivals, Georgia won, 13-6, in New Orleans. Jimmy Orr (still starring with the Baltimore Colts) showed he could do more than catch a ball. He ran nine yards for a TD and had another 34-yard TD run nullified by a penalty.

PAST GEORGIA-TULANE SCORES

(Georgia leads 11-8-1)

1919	Georgia 7	Tulane 7	Athens
1927	Georgia 31	Tulane 0	New Orleans
1928	Georgia 20	Tulane 14	Athens
1929	Georgia 15	Tulane 21	Columbus
1930	Georgia 0	Tulane 25	New Orleans
1931	Georgia 7	Tulane 20	Athens
1932	Georgia 25	Tulane 34	New Orleans
1933	Georgia 26	Tulane 13	Athens
1934	Georgia 6	Tulane 7	New Orleans
1935	Georgia 26	Tulane 13	New Orleans
1936	Georgia 12	Tulane 6	New Orleans
1937	Georgia 7	Tulane 6	Athens
1938	Georgia 6	Tulane 22	New Orleans
1940	Georgia 13	Tulane 21	New Orleans
1942	Georgia 40	Tulane 0	Athens
1952	Georgia 21	Tulane 16	New Orleans
1953	Georgia 16	Tulane 14	Athens
1954	Georgia 7	Tulane 0	New Orleans
1955	Georgia 0	Tulane 14	Athens
1957	Georgia 13	Tulane 6	New Orleans



Billy Mims (right) and Bill Hartman (top) were stars of Georgia's victory over Tulane in 1937, in Sanford Stadium. Hartman's punt of 82 yards set up a punt return TD by Vassa Cate, and Mims kicked the extra point for Georgia to win, 7-6.



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FINAL 1968 SEC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Georgia	5	0	1	.917
2. Tennessee	4	1	1	.750
3. Alabama	4	2	0	.667
4. Auburn	4	2	0	.667
5. L.S.U.	4	2	0	.667
6. Ole Miss	3	2	1	.583
7. Florida	3	2	1	.583
8. Vanderbilt	2	3	1	.417
9. Miss. State	0	4	2	.167
10. Kentucky	0	7	0	.000

1969 Schedules of THE 10 SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TEAMS

ALABAMA

Ala. Opp.

Sept. 20	Va. Tech
Sept. 27	Sou. Miss.*
Oct. 4	Ole Miss.♦†
Oct. 11	Vanderbilt♦
Oct. 18	Tennessee♦
Oct. 25	Clemson
Nov. 1	Miss. State♦
Nov. 8	L.S.U.♦
Nov. 15	Miami*
Nov. 29	Auburn♦

L.S.U.

L.S.U. Opp.

Sept. 20	Texas A&M*
Sept. 27	Rice
Oct. 4	Baylor*
Oct. 11	Miami
Oct. 18	Kentucky♦
Oct. 25	Auburn*♦†
Nov. 1	Ole Miss.♦†
Nov. 8	Alabama*♦
Nov. 15	Miss. State*♦
Nov. 22	Tulane♦

AUBURN

Aub. Opp.

Sept. 20	Wake Forest*
Sept. 27	Tennessee♦†
Oct. 4	Kentucky*♦
Oct. 11	Clemson*
Oct. 18	Ga. Tech
Oct. 25	L.S.U.♦†
Nov. 1	Florida*♦
Nov. 8	Miss. State*♦
Nov. 15	Georgia♦
Nov. 29	Alabama♦

MISSISSIPPI

Miss. Opp.

Sept. 20	Memphis St.*
Sept. 27	Kentucky♦
Oct. 4	Alabama♦†
Oct. 11	Georgia♦
Oct. 18	Sou. Miss.*
Oct. 25	Houston
Nov. 1	L.S.U.♦†
Nov. 8	Chattanooga*
Nov. 15	Tennessee♦
Nov. 27	Miss. State♦

FLORIDA

Fla. Opp.

Sept. 20	Houston*
Sept. 28	Miss. State♦
Oct. 4	Fla. State*
Oct. 11	Tulane
Oct. 18	N. Carolina*
Oct. 25	Vanderbilt*♦
Nov. 1	Auburn♦
Nov. 8	Georgia♦†
Nov. 15	Kentucky*♦
Nov. 29	Miami

MISS. STATE

Miss. Opp.

Sept. 20	Richmond*
Sept. 27	Florida♦
Oct. 4	Houston
Oct. 11	Sou. Miss.*
Oct. 18	Tex. Tech
Oct. 25	Fla. State
Nov. 1	Alabama♦
Nov. 8	Auburn♦
Nov. 15	L.S.U.♦
Nov. 27	Ole Miss.*♦

GEORGIA

Ga. Opp.

Sept. 20	Tulane*
Sept. 28	Clemson
Oct. 4	S. Carolina*
Oct. 11	Ole Miss.♦
Oct. 18	Vanderbilt♦
Oct. 25	Kentucky*♦
Nov. 1	Tennessee*♦
Nov. 8	Florida♦†
Nov. 15	Auburn*♦
Nov. 29	Ga. Tech

TENNESSEE

Tenn. Opp.

Sept. 20	Chattanooga*
Sept. 28	Auburn*♦†
Oct. 4	Memphis St.
Oct. 11	Ga. Tech*
Oct. 18	Alabama♦
Nov. 1	Georgia♦
Nov. 8	S. Carolina*
Nov. 15	Ole Miss.♦
Nov. 22	Kentucky♦
Nov. 29	Vanderbilt*♦

KENTUCKY

Ky. Opp.

Sept. 20	Indiana*†
Sept. 27	Ole Miss.*♦
Oct. 4	Auburn♦
Oct. 11	Va. Tech
Oct. 18	L.S.U.*♦
Oct. 25	Georgia♦
Nov. 1	W. Virginia*
Nov. 8	Vanderbilt♦
Nov. 15	Florida♦
Nov. 22	Tennessee*♦

VANDERBILT

Vandy Opp.

Sept. 20	Michigan
Sept. 27	Army*
Oct. 4	N. Carolina
Oct. 11	Alabama*♦
Oct. 18	Georgia*♦
Oct. 25	Florida♦
Nov. 1	Tulane
Nov. 8	Kentucky*♦
Nov. 22	Davidson*
Nov. 29	Tennessee♦

*—Home games

♦—SEC Conference games

†—Television



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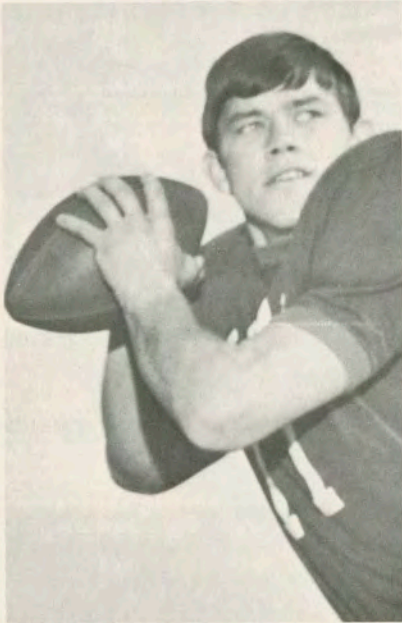
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TULANE

Green Wave



QB David Abercrombie



LB Rick Kingrea



S Jimmy Yarter



T Mike Walker



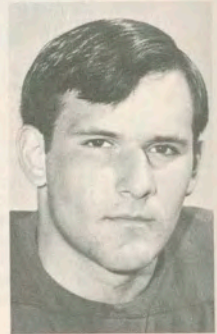
Coach Jim Pittman



QB Duke Chappuis



B Barney King



E Sonny Pisarich



G Howard Culp



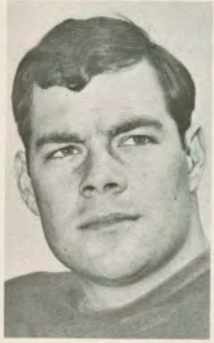
G Steve Thomas



LB Sam Scelfo



LB Ray Hester



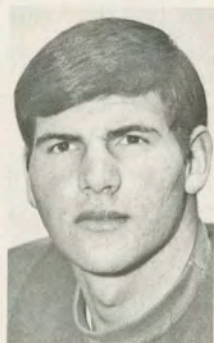
TB Jack Laborde



TB Ron Corn



FB Bob Marshall



WB Steve Barrios



B Paul Ellis



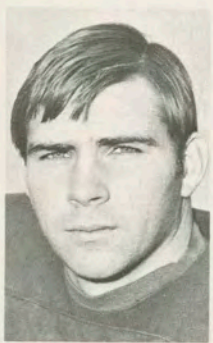
B Harold Sisk



RE Joe Young



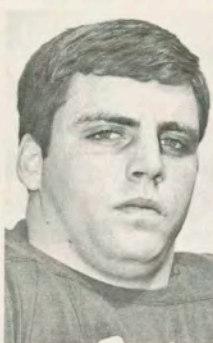
DE Art Ledet



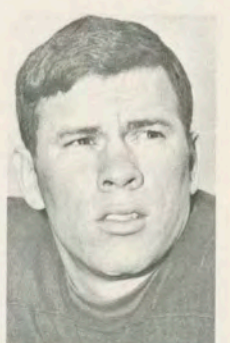
E Sid Jones



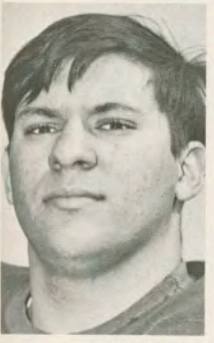
C Jim Thompson



G Allen Wilkenfeld



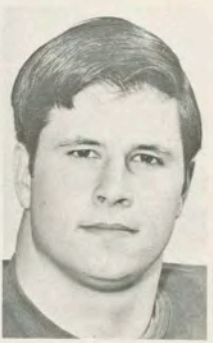
B Dennis McAfee



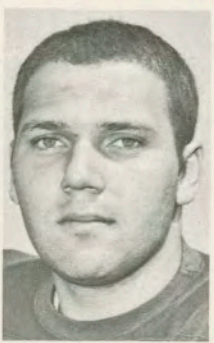
T Al Delhomme



T Bob Waldron



T Bart Graves



T Ed Gross



T Steve Boyd



T Charles Browning



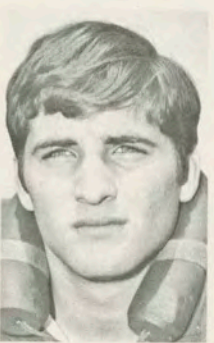
LB Joel Henderson



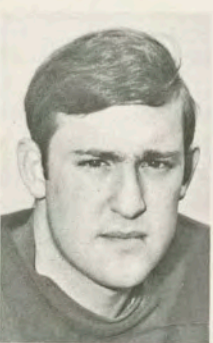
LB Maurice Gartman



DB David Hebert



LB Tom Edwards




PK Bart Bookatz



GEORGIA

TULANE

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Ltrs.	Class	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Ltrs.	Hometown
3	Peter Rajacki	PK	20	5-9	175	1	Sr.	Marietta, Ga.	11	David Abercrombie	QB	20	6-0	175	0	Seminary, Miss.
8	Rex Putnal	FLK	21	6-3	178	0	So.	Macon, Ga.	43	Jim Atkins	LB	19	6-1	195	0	Beaumont, Tex.
9	Bob Chandler	P	21	6-2	185	0	Sr.	Dalton, Ga.		Butch Bailless	OT	18	6-1	210	0	Vicksburg, Miss.
10	Paul Gilbert	QB	21	6-0	185	1	Jr.	Athens, Ga.		Bob Barnes	DB	19	6-1	170	0	Tullahoma, Tenn.
11	Spike Jones	P	22	6-2	185	2	Sr.	Louisville, Ga.	29	Steve Barrios	WB	19	6-0	185	0	New Orleans
12	Mike Cavan	QB	21	6-1	195	1	Jr.	Thomaston, Ga.	38	Jim Batey	FB	19	5-11	185	0	Franklin
13	Mike Douglas	QB	19	6-1	190	0	So.	Gadsden, Ala.	45	Rodney Bazer	LB	20	5-11	200	1	New Iberia
14	Jack Montgomery	QB	20	6-0	190	0	So.	Moultrie, Ga.	27	Bart Bookatz	PK	21	6-0	190	1	Dallas, Tex.
15	Phil Sullivan	LHd	19	6-2	190	0	So.	Mobile, Ala.	78	Steve Boyd	OT	21	6-2	215	1	Clovis, N. Mex.
16	John Griffin	RHd	20	5-11	180	1	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.	74	Charles Browning	DT	21	6-1	210	2	Baton Rouge
17	Donnie Hampton	QB	22	6-0	184	2	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.		Randy Buck	OE	19	6-0	205	0	Bay Minette, Ala.
18	Don Graham	QB	21	6-2	192	1	Jr.	Florence, Ala.	23	Joe Bullard	DB	19	6-0	175	0	Mobile, Ala.
19	Sammy Eskew	QB	19	6-3	215	0	So.	Greenville, S. C.	48	Duke Chappus	TB	20	5-10	180	1	New Orleans
20	Julian Smiley	FB	20	6-0	200	0	So.	Savannah, Ga.	76	Ray Commander	DT	19	6-2	215	0	Port Arthur, Tex.
22	Ed Allen	RH	21	5-9	166	1	Jr.	Athens, Ga.	44	Ron Corn	TB	19	6-0	185	0	Mobile, Ala.
23	Billy Carroll	LG	19	6-0	191	0	So.	Atlanta, Ga.	49	Dennis Crain	TB	19	5-10	180	0	Vicksburg, Miss.
24	Jimmy Shirer	FLK	20	5-11	181	0	So.	Eloree, S. C.	46	Alan Crawford	FB	19	5-11	195	0	Dallas, Tex.
25	Johnny Cobb	LH	19	5-10	178	0	So.	Statesboro, Ga.	63	Howard Culp	OG	21	5-11	210	1	Baytown, Tex.
26	Barry Outlar	FLK	21	5-10	170	0	So.	Chamblee, Ga.	81	Steve Davies	OE	19	6-3	205	0	Coral Gables, Fla.
27	Lenny Ellspermann	SE	19	6-2	200	0	So.	Ocala, Fla.	75	Al Delhomme	OT	18	6-2	225	0	New Iberia
28	Billy Darby	LH	20	5-10	180	1	Jr.	Walhalla, S. C.	54	Chip Dewitt	OC	19	6-1	215	1	Houston, Tex.
29	Buck Swindle	S	21	6-3	190	1	Jr.	Ray City, Ga.	80	Bryan Duck	DE	19	6-1	195	1	Purvis, Miss.
30	Bruce Kemp	FB	22	6-3	210	2	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.	68	Duke Duffee	OG	21	6-2	190	1	Marrero
31	Trav Paine	RH	21	5-11	184	1	Jr.	Augusta, Ga.	55	Tommy Edwards	LB	18	5-11	205	0	Opelousas
33	Harold Callaway	LH	20	6-0	195	0	So.	Avon Park, Fla.	13	Paul Ellis	DB	18	5-10	175	0	New Orleans
34	Steve Sleek	LLB	19	6-2	200	0	So.	Austell, Ga.	22	Mike Farnell	FB	20	5-11	175	1	Mobile, Ala.
35	Mike Oakes	LH	21	5-10	180	0	So.	Monroe, Ga.	18	Anthony Fontana	LB	19	5-11	180	0	Abbeville
36	Jim McCullough	PK	21	5-11	200	2	Sr.	Macon, Ga.		Mike Fruge	DT	18	6-2	215	0	Crowley
37	Craig Elrod	RH	23	6-1	195	2	Sr.	Marietta, Ga.	37	Maurice Gartman	LB	21	6-0	170	2	Semmes, Ala.
38	Bob McDavid	LH	20	6-1	195	0	So.	Macon, Ga.	89	Joe Gendron	DE	19	6-2	195	1	Watertown, N. Y.
39	Stan Boggus	LH	22	5-11	175	0	Jr.	LaGrange, Ga.	26	Johnny Gill	DB	20	6-0	180	0	Slidell
41	Mike Cawthon	RH	19	5-11	186	0	So.	Avondale, Ga.		Bobby Gordon	OT	19	5-9	215	0	Oakdale
42	Dennis Leath	LLB	21	5-11	194	0	So.	College Park, Ga.	70	Bart Graves	OT	19	6-4	225	0	Marshall, Tex.
43	Ronnie Huggins	RLB	22	5-8	190	2	Sr.	College Park, Ga.	28	Phil Greco	DB	20	6-1	185	1	Leland, Miss.
45	Johnny Campbell	LH	21	5-9	182	0	So.	Clemson, S. C.	39	Bruce Grimes	LB	19	6-0	185	0	Pascagoula, Miss.
46	Steve Farnsworth	LH	22	6-1	197	2	Sr.	Greenville, S. C.	52	Ed Gross	OT	22	6-0	205	1	Bel Air, Md.
47	Bucky Kimsey	RLB	20	5-11	200	0	So.	Cornelia, Ga.	59	Ronnie Guzman	LB	19	6-0	205	0	Lake Charles
48	Joe Tetrault	FB	20	6-1	205	0	So.	Marietta, Ga.	53	John Haines	OC	21	6-1	190	0	Theodore, Ala.
49	Chip Wisdom	LLB	19	6-1	210	0	So.	Atlanta, Ga.	91	Lee Hamilton	DE	19	6-1	185	0	Atlanta, Ga.
50	Tommy Lyons	C	21	6-2	215	1	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.	92	Cal Hargrave	OE	19	6-2	180	0	Crowley
51	Wayne Humphries	C	19	6-0	212	0	So.	Gadsden, Ala.	21	Scott Heape	WB	19	6-0	185	0	Dallas, Tex.
52	Bob Poss	C	21	6-0	190	0	So.	Athens, Ga.	33	David Hebert	DB	19	5-11	185	0	Thilbodaux
53	Tommy Couch	RLB	20	6-1	210	0	So.	Decatur, Ga.	30	Joel Henderson	LB	20	6-0	185	0	Greenville, Miss.
54	Steve Brown	LG	22	5-11	205	1	Jr.	Columbus, Ga.	71	Charles Hendler	OT	19	6-3	215	0	Dallas, Tex.
55	Steve Kitchens	RLB	20	5-11	205	0	So.	Chamblee, Ga.	56	Ray Hester	LB	20	6-2	205	1	New Orleans
56	Mike Lopatka	C	21	6-0	212	0	Jr.	Beaufort, S. C.	65	Kyle Huber	OG	21	6-0	195	1	Port Arthur, Tex.
57	Raymond Jones	LLB	19	6-1	205	0	So.	Atlanta, Ga.	82	Sid Jones	OE	20	6-0	205	2	Lake Charles
58	Kendall Keith	C	18	6-1	217	0	So.	Jesup, Ga.	16	Bob Kershaw	QB	18	6-1	178	0	Little Rock, Ark.
59	Steve Chamberlin	C	20	6-1	215	0	So.	Lake City, Fla.	47	Barney King	TB	21	5-10	185	1	Cliftonville, Miss.
60	Steve Greer	RG	22	6-0	205	2	Sr.	Greer, S. C.	32	Rick Kingrea	LB	20	6-1	220	1	Baton Rouge
61	George Demos	RG	23	6-1	220	0	Jr.	Hartford, Conn.	42	Jack LaBorde	TB	20	6-0	195	1	New Orleans
63	Mayo Tucker	RG	20	6-1	220	0	So.	Tifton, Ga.	17	Rusty LaChaussee	QB	18	6-1	185	0	Pascagoula, Miss.
64	Hugh Gordon	LG	20	5-11	216	0	So.	Tifton, Ga.		Mike Landry	DE	19	6-2	195	0	Lake Charles
65	Ronnie Rogers	RG	21	6-2	230	1	Jr.	Dublin, Ga.	58	Jim Lawrence	DT	19	6-2	225	0	Houston, Tex.
66	Royce Smith	RG	20	6-3	230	0	So.	Savannah, Ga.	14	Maxie LeBlanc	DB	18	6-1	182	0	Vinton
67	Jimmy Wood	LG	20	6-2	230	1	Jr.	Gadsden, Ala.	88	Art Ledet	DE	19	6-1	205	0	Abbeville
68	John Jennings	LG	20	6-0	210	1	Jr.	Columbia, S. C.	62	Alex Lopresto	OG	18	6-1	195	0	New Iberia
69	Tim Callaway	LG	22	6-1	200	2	Sr.	Thomasville, Ga.	73	Alfred Mansour	DT	18	6-3	220	0	Alexandria
70	Ronnie Adkins	LT	21	6-3	225	0	Jr.	Americus, Ga.	35	Bob Marshall	FB	18	5-10	190	0	Metairie
71	David Saye	LT	21	6-2	225	1	Jr.	Canton, Ga.	57	Harold Marshall	DT	19	6-2	225	0	Pasadena, Tex.
72	Wayne McConnell	LT	20	6-2	220	0	So.	Warner Robins, Ga.	69	Dennis McAfee	OC	21	6-0	200	2	Baytown, Tex.
73	Dennis Watson	RT	21	6-2	215	0	So.	Avondale, Ga.	64	John McLeod	OG	19	6-1	190	0	Semmes, Ala.
74	Curtis McGill	RT	21	6-4	225	2	Sr.	Lincolnton, Ga.	93	Mack Miller	OE	19	6-0	190	0	Basile
75	Paul Fersen	LT	19	6-5	235	0	So.	Atlanta, Ga.		Bob Myers	DB	18	5-8	160	0	Winnetka, Ill.
76	Larry Brasher	LT	21	6-2	205	1	Jr.	Wilsonville, Ala.	41	John Onofrio	LB	21	5-10	170	0	Columbia, Mo.
77	Ken Dumbleton	RT	20	6-3	224	0	So.	Atlanta, Ga.	85	Mike Paulson	WB	19	6-2	185	0	Dallas, Tex.
78	Wayne Byrd	RT	22	6-1	225	2	Sr.	Florence, S. C.	84	Sonny Pisarich	OE	20	6-0	180	1	Biloxi, Miss.
79	Tom Nash	LT	19	6-5	230	0	So.	Washington, Ga.	36	Buddy Porta	LB	19	6-0	185	0	Baton Rouge
80	Dennis Hughes	SE	21	6-1	215	2	Sr.	Seneca, S. C.	20	David Richard	DB	20	5-10	180	0	Lutcher
81	Ken Shaw	RE	20	6-2	191	1	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.	83	Carl Richardson	OE	18	6-3	200	0	Berwick
82	Lee Daniel	RT	22	6-2	190	2	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.		Mike Sanford	OE	20	6-0	185	0	Moselle, Miss.
83	Mixon Robinson	SE	19	6-2	200	0	So.	Macon, Ga.	19	Jimmy San Martin	PK	19	5-10	180	0	Tela, Honduras
84	David McKnight	RE	23	6-1	175	2	Sr.	Ft. Monroe, Va.	15	Ken Sanders	WB	21	6-0	180	1	Baton Rouge
85	Billy Brice	TE	20	6-4	205	1	Jr.	Avondale, Ga.	67	Sam Sceflo	LB	19	5-11	210	1	New Iberia
86	Mike Greene	TE	20	6-3	205	0	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.	86	Roger Schramm	OE	20	6-2	185	0	Houston, Tex.
87	Ray Dicharry	TE	22	6-0	200	0	Jr.	Tampa, Fla.	31	Harold Sisk	LB	20	5-11	195	0	Beaumont, Tex.
88	Phillip Russell	LEd	21	6-2	195	2	Sr.	Thomson, Ga.	34	Ed Smith	LB	19	5-11	180	0	Eu nice
89	Charles Whittemore	FLK	20	6-0	195	1	Jr.	Douglasville, Ga.		Butch Spencer	OE	20	6-2	190	0	Farmerville
90	Mike Rich	TE	19	6-3	200	0	So.	Atlanta, Ga.	24	Steve Stark	FB	19	6-0	188	0	Franklin
91	Chuck Heard	LE	19	6-5	190	0	So.	Macon, Ga.	25	Tony Stephens	WB	18	6-0	170	0	Lake Charles
92	Lon Chatfield	RT	19	6-2	240	0	So.	Jackville Bch., Fla.	90	Ronnie Tanner	DE	19	6-2	205	0	Semmes, Ala.
93	Paul McPipkin	RG	19	6-2	220	0	So.	Jesup, Ga.	60	Steve Thomas	OG	18	5-11	210	0	Groves, Tex.
95	Larry McKnight	LE	19	6-4	200	0	So.	Ft. Monroe, Va.	50	Jim Thompson	OC	19	6-2	210	0	Dallas, Tex.
96	Mike McCoy	LE	19	6-1	196	0	So.	Chattanooga, Tenn.	51	Mike Tolle	OG	21	5-9	200	1	Baton Rouge
97	Wade Brantley	LG	19	6-4	242	0	So.	Augusta, Ga.	61	Mike Valls	OG	19	6-0	205	0	New Iberia
98	Glenn Davis	LE	21	6-0	190	1	Jr.	Valdosta, Ga.	79	Bob Wadron	DT	19	6-5	220	0	Shreveport
99	Bill Bassett	TE	19	6-3	193	0	So.	Monticello, Fla.	77	Mike Walker	DT	19	6-5	215	1	Sulphur
									66	Allen Wilkenfeld	OG	20	5-10	210	0	Texas City, Tex.
									40	Jimmy Yarter	DB	21	5-11	175	2	Bellaire, Tex.
									87	Joe Young	DE	19	6-1	205	0	Houston, Tex.



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prepare after-game dinners
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Things
go better
with Coke.

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GEORGIA

Probable Starting Lineup

OFFENSE

85	BILLY BRICE	TE
79	TOM NASH	LT
68	JOHN JENNINGS	LG
50	TOMMY LYONS	C
66	ROYCE SMITH	RG
78	WAYNE BYRD	RT
80	DENNIS HUGHES	SE
12	MIKE CAVAN	QB
30	BRUCE KEMP	FB
37	CRAIG ELROD	RH
89	CHAS. WHITTEMORE	FLK

DEFENSE

88	PHILLIP RUSSELL	LE
76	LARRY BRASHER	LT
69	TIM CALLAWAY	LG
60	STEVE GREER	RG
82	LEE DANIEL	RT
84	DAVID McKNIGHT	RE
49	CHIP WISDOM	LLB
28	BILLY DARBY	LH
29	BUCK SWINDLE	S
16	JOHN GRIFFIN	RH
43	RONNIE HUGGINS	RLB

Bulldog Squad

3	Rajecki, PK	55	Kitchens, RLB
8	Putnal, FLK	56	Lopatka, C
9	Chandler, P	57	Jones, LLB
10	Gilbert, QB	58	Keith, C
11	Jones, P	59	Chamberlin, C
12	Cavan, QB	60	Greer, RG
13	Douglas, QB	61	Demos, RG
14	Montgomery, QB	63	Tucker, RG
15	Sullivan, LHd	64	Gordon, LG
16	Griffin, RHd	65	Rogers, RG
17	Hampton, QB	66	Smith, RG
18	Graham, QB	67	Wood, LG
19	Eskew, QB	68	Jennings, LG
20	Smiley, FB	69	Callaway, LG
22	Allen, RH	70	Adkins, LT
23	Carroll, LG	71	Saye, LT
24	Shirer, FLK	72	McConnell, LT
25	Cobb, LH	73	Watson, RT
26	Outlar, FLK	74	McGill, RT
27	Ellspermann, SE	75	Fersen, LT
28	Darby, LHI	76	Brasher, LT
29	Swindle, S	77	Dumbleton, RT
30	Kemp, FB	78	Byrd, RT
31	Paine, RH	79	Nash, LT
33	Callaway, LH	80	Hughes, SE
34	Sleek, LLB	81	Shaw, RE
35	Oakes, LH	82	Daniel, RT
36	McCullough, PK	83	Robinson, SE
37	Elrod, RH	84	D. McKnight, RE
38	McDavid, LH	85	Brice, TE
39	Boggus, LH	86	Greene, TE
41	Cawthon, RH	87	Dicharry, TE
42	Leath, LLB	88	Russell, LE
43	Huggins, RLB	89	Whittemore, FLK
45	Campbell, LH	90	Rich, TE
46	Farnsworth, LH	91	Heard, LE
47	Kimsey, RLB	92	Chatfield, RT
48	Tetrault, FB	93	McPipkin, RG
49	Wisdom, LLB	95	McKnight, LE
50	Lyons, C	96	McCoy, LE
51	Humphries, C	97	Brantley, LG
52	Poss, C	98	Davis, LE
53	Couch, RLB	99	Bassett, TE
54	Brown, LG		

TULANE

Probable Starting Lineup

OFFENSE

84	SONNY PISARICH	WE
52	ED GROSS	WT
60	STEVE THOMAS	WG
50	JIM THOMPSON	C
66	ALLEN WILKENFELD	SG
75	AL DELHOMME	ST
82	SID JONES	SE
11	DAVID ABERCROMBIE	QB
44	RON CORN	TB
29	STEVE BARRIOS	WB
35	BOB MARSHALL	FB

DEFENSE

88	ART LEDET	LE
77	MIKE WALKER	LT
55	TOMMY EDWARDS	MG
79	BOB WALDRON	RT
87	JOE YOUNG	RE
56	RAY HESTER	LB
32	RICK KINGREA	LB
30	JOEL HENDERSON	CB
33	DAVID HEBERT	CB
40	JIMMY YARTER	SAF
13	PAUL ELLIS	SAF

Green Wave Squad

11	Abercrombie, QB	51	Tolle, OG
13	Ellis, DB	52	Gross, OT
15	Sanders, WB	54	DeWitt, OC
16	Kershaw, QB	55	Edwards, LB
17	Lachaussee, QB	56	Hester, LB
20	Richard, TB	59	Guzman, LB
21	Heape, WB	60	Thomas, OG
22	Farnell, FB	63	Culp, OG
23	Bullard, DB	65	Huber, OG
24	Stark, FB	66	Wilkenfeld, OG
27	Bookatz, PK	67	Scelfo, LB
28	Greco, DB	68	Duffee, OG
29	Barrios, WB	69	McAfee, OC
30	Henderson, LB	70	Graves, OT
31	Sisk, LB	73	Mansour, DT
32	Kingrea, LB	74	Browning, DT
33	Hebert, DB	75	Delhomme, OT
34	Smith, LB	76	Commander, DT
35	Marshall, FB	77	Walker, DT
36	Porta, TB	78	Boyd, OT
37	Gartman, LB	79	Waldron, DT
38	Batey, FB	80	Duck, DE
39	Grimes, LB	82	Jones, OE
40	Yarter, DB	83	Richardson, OE
42	Laborde, TB	84	Pisarich, OE
44	Corn, TB	85	Paulson, WB
45	Bazer, LB	86	Schramm, OE
47	King, TB	87	Young, DE
48	Chappuis, TB	88	Ledet, DE
49	Crain, TB	89	Gendron, DE
50	Thompson, OC		

OFFICIALS: Referee James Artley, Umpire George Hecht, Linesman N. M. Cavette, Field Judge Preston Watts, Back Judge Gordon Pettus, Electric Clock Operator Boyce Smith.



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season for enjoyment

When red jerseys race between green hedges toward a white goal line. When the afternoon air explodes with cheering voices. That's Athens in the football season.

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- 

Offside, Encroaching or Free Kick Violation
Hands on hips.
- 

No Time-Out or Time-In with Whistle
Full arm circles to simulate winding clock.
- 

Dead Ball or Neutral Zone Established
One arm aloft, open hand. (With fist closed—Fourth Down)
- 

First Down
Arm raised, then pointed toward defensive team's goal.
- 

Penalty Refused, Incomplete Pass, Play Over or Missed Goal
Shifting of hands in horizontal plane.
- 

Loss of Down (Follows signal for foul)
Tapping both shoulders with finger tips.
- 

Crawling, Pushing or Helping Runner
Pushing movement of hands to front with arms downward.
- 

Illegal Formation
Same signal followed by over and over rotation of forearms in front of body.
- 

Illegal Motion at Snap
Horizontal arc with either hand.
- 

Illegal Forward Pass
Waving hands behind back.
- 

Personal Foul
Striking of one wrist above head.
- 

Safety
Palms together over head.
- 

Touchdown, Field Goal or Successful Try
Both arms extended above head.
- 

Unsportsmanlike Conduct
Arms outstretched, palms down.
(Same signal means continuing action fouls are disregarded.)
- 

Interference with Fair Catch or Forward Pass
Pushing hand forward from shoulder with hands vertical.
- 

Holding or Illegal Use of Hands or Arms
Grasping of one wrist.
- 

Time-Out
Hands criss-crossed over head.
Touchback
Same signal followed by arm swung at side.

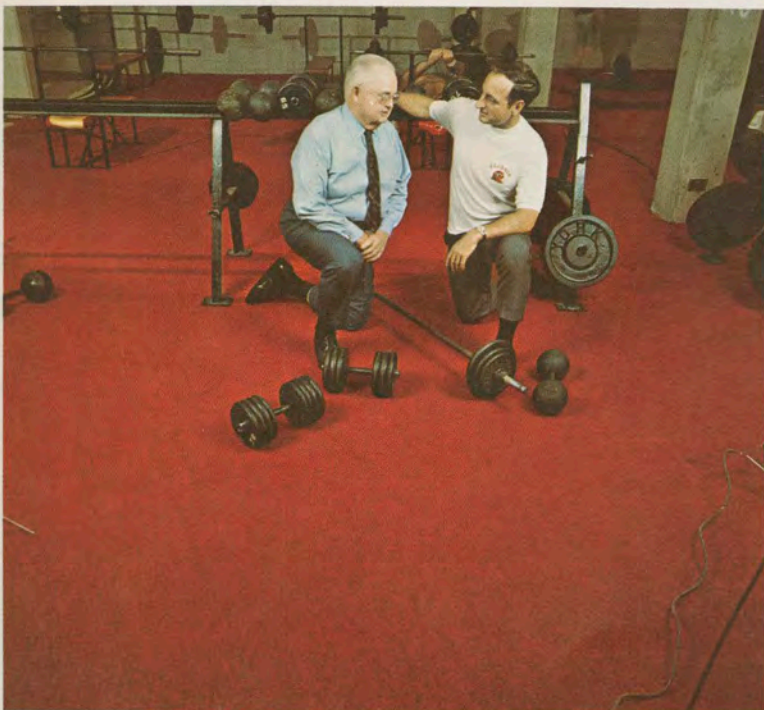


I. V. Chandler, President of Patcraft Mills, Vince Dooley, Head Coach, and Joel Eaves, Director of Athletics admire "Patpride", the new carpeting recently installed in the Sanford Stadium Press Box. The Bulldog Press Box is considered the finest facility of its kind in the country and hosts two hundred photographers and reporters at home games.

Dressing rooms in the Coliseum are carpeted with "Patpride" made of "Antron" nylon. One hundred and fifty football players use this dressing room daily during the season. Basketball, Baseball and Track teams enjoy the comfort of carpeted floors during their seasons.



The Bulldogs Go Luxury With "Patpride", Patcraft Mills' New Carpeting Made With Antron®



The newest and finest of Patcraft's many quality carpets, "Patpride" is a pinpoint saxony with a high, lush pile. Because it is made of "Antron" nylon, it will stand years of the roughest wear. In addition, "Antron" is Du Pont's new carpet fiber that has a unique ability to keep a fresh clean look longer than any other fiber. "Antron" is especially constructed to make light play tricks that keeps dirt from showing off.

"Patpride", rugged enough for press box and football dressing room offers color and luxury suitable for the finest homes. See "Patpride", the pride of Patcraft, at your favorite carpet shop. PATCRAFT MILLS, INC., DALTON, GA.

* Du Pont registered trademark

"Patpride" carpeting has now been installed in all of the offices and rooms in the Department of Athletics in the Coliseum (top) and the athletic weight room (bottom). Patcraft Mills chose "Antron" nylon, Du Pont's new carpet fiber that has the unique ability to keep a fresh, clean look longer than any other fiber.



CHANGE IS IN THE WIND

Shaped in a wind tunnel...
Refined by the wind
at Daytona, Riverside, and Darlington.
Wind-shaped. Aerodynamic. Made to move.



1970 FORD TORINO

The most completely changed new cars of the year—Torino. New size. Longer. Lower. Wider. Quick and quiet. New shape. Shaped in a wind tunnel for a new, low-drag silhouette.

Torino Brougham. Here's the one that has it all. Distinctive new grille with Hideaway Head-

lamps. New interiors to surround you with luxury. More luxurious than any other car in its class. Top performance from a choice of five new V-8's, including the super efficient 351-cu. in. 4V. Top it all off with a glamorous vinyl-covered roof. Torino Brougham—sweeping its class.

1970 Torino Brougham 2-Door

More luxurious than any other car in its class. One of the 13 new 1970 Torino models—the most completely changed new cars of the year.

TORINO



Stadium Information

All persons must have a ticket.

No pass out checks permitted at any gate.

Holder of ticket is restricted to gate, section, row and seat of ticket held.

All sales final.

Tickets cannot be refunded nor replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed.

The University of Georgia Athletic Association reserves the right to revoke tickets by refund of purchase price.

Holder of tickets to University of Georgia athletic events agrees to abide by stadium and University policies.

Tickets may not be resold on University of Georgia premises (parking lots, stadium grounds, etc.) except by authorized personnel.

Intoxicating beverages prohibited on all University property, including stadium.

GATE PROCEDURE

Effective with Tulane game, September 20, 1969, the following may not be brought through the gates at Sanford Stadium: All food and drink containers including hard surfaced materials of any type, bottles, horns, cans, thermos bottles, ice bags, ice chests and any object related to above.

DOCTORS

Should leave the location of seat with the P.A. announcer at the Press Box. You will be paged by number.

FIRST AID STATION

In case of emergency, First Aid Stations can be found on both Club Levels. Ambulance and First Aid Station are located at West End of Stadium.

There are Red Cross teams stationed throughout the Stadium and emergency situations should be reported immediately to any of the Boy Scout ushers who will contact a Red Cross team.

Stadium Red Cross teams wear white and red ponchos, which are easily seen at a distance.

REST ROOMS

Ladies' and Men's rest rooms are located on all Concourses. Additional Ladies' rest rooms at Northwest end of Stadium and at the Southeast end of Stadium, ground level. Additional Men's rooms located back of the West entrance and under the clock at the East end of the field.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found articles should be reported or turned into Ticket Office at Gate No. 2, to a Boy Scout Usher or to Security stations on Club Level.

CROWD NOISE PENALTY

Uncontrolled crowd noise can result in a five yard penalty against your team. Please observe quarterback and officials' signals for quiet.

NO HORNS

Horns are not permitted in Sanford Stadium and will be picked up at the gates. Be considerate and allow your neighbor to enjoy the game. Keep portable radios at a low volume.

CONCESSIONS

Drinks	25¢
Peanuts	15¢
Barbecue Sandwiches	50¢
Hot Dogs	25¢
Popcorn	25¢
Cigarettes	40¢

PAY NO MORE


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BULLDOG HEAD COACH VINCE DOOLEY

VINCENT JOSEPH DOOLEY has quickly established himself as one of the best young coaches of our time.

He has compiled an amazingly brilliant coaching record within the brief span of five years: SEC Coach-of-the-Year three times, four bowl teams, and two championships in the toughest collegiate football league in the land.

In 1964, Dooley's first year at Georgia, he guided the Bulldogs to a

7-3-1 mark, including a 7-0 triumph over Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl. He was named SEC Coach-of-the-Year by U.P.I. Dooley's '65 Bulldogs compiled a 6-4 record and enjoyed exciting victories over repeating national champion Alabama, Rose Bowl king Michigan, and Georgia Tech.

Sharing the SEC crown with Alabama in 1966, Dooley's Dogs were 9-1 overall and undefeated (6-0) in SEC play. Ranked No. 4 by UPI and AP nationally, Dooley guided his team to a smashing 24-9 victory over Southwest Conference king SMU in the '66 Cotton Bowl. Again, Dooley was named SEC Coach-of-the-Year and received NCAA Coach-of-the-Year consideration. In 1967, two one-point losses relegated Dooley to a 7-3 record, but a fourth straight win over Georgia Tech and a Liberty Bowl berth against N. C. State made the season a successful one.

Forging one of the best balanced teams in Georgia history, Dooley guided his '68 Dogs to an undefeated 8-0-2 regular season mark, undisputed possession of the SEC title, the No. 4 spot in the nation (by both AP and UPI), and a Sugar Bowl appearance against Arkansas. National scoring defense leader, the team led SEC in total offense and defense, scoring offense and defense, and rushing offense.

Zipp Newman, sports editor emeritus of the Birmingham News and dean of Dixie football writers, is a great admirer of Dooley, whom he has followed closely as both a player and a coach.

"Vince Dooley," lauds Newman, "reminds me of Alabama's winning coach, Frank Thomas. He has Thomas' sharpness in directing a team from the bench, his ability to pick the right position for a player, and also his facility of always leaving a football writer with a story to write."

Upon graduation from Auburn in 1954, Dooley became an officer in the Marine Corps and served for two years. He then returned to Auburn and was an assistant coach to Auburn head coach Shug Jordan for five years. He was given the Auburn head freshman coaching job in 1961 and responded with two undefeated teams in three years.

Since 1964, Dooley has been working diligently and successfully on bringing Georgia back to the lofty football heights it has on so many occasions in the past enjoyed. **G**



THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA BULLDOG COACHING STAFF



GROUP PICTURE, ABOVE: Left to right, front row, Sam Mrvos, *Assistant Defensive Line*; Billy Kinard, *Defensive Backfield*; Jim Pyburn, *Defensive End & Linebacker*; Erskine Russell, *Asst. Head Coach*; Vince Dooley, *Head Coach*; Frank Inman, *Offensive Line & Head Scout*; Ken Cooper, *Interior Offensive Line*; Mike Castronis, *Asst. Offensive Line*. Left to right, back row, Dick Copas, *Counselor to Athletes*; Sterling DuPree, *Director of Recruiting*; Doc Ayers, *Admin. Asst. to Head Coach*; Barry Wilson, *Freshman Defensive*; Byrd Whigham, *Head Freshman Coach*; Pat Hodgson, *Freshman Offensive*; Warren Morris, *Head Trainer*; Tom Jones, *Asst. Trainer*. SINGLE PICTURES, TOP TO BOTTOM: Howard Beavers, *Equipment Manager*; Dr. Marion Hubert, *Team Doctor*; Dr. William Mulherin, *Team Orthopedist*.



Georgia Athletic Director Joel Eaves

As Joel Eaves begins this year to complete his first half dozen years as Georgia Athletic Director, he has directed a program which has achieved a level of quality that eludes many men even after gallant efforts over dozens of years.

Coming to Georgia in November of 1963, Eaves has worked hard in formulating a well-rounded athletic program which in 1968-69 fielded representative varsity teams in all sports and which resulted in Georgia's overall athletic program ranking among the top three in Southeastern Conference circles. Only Tennessee and Florida can reside in the same class with Georgia's overall success.

In addition to attaining success on the playing fields, Eaves also brought to Georgia a goal of providing for the school the finest in athletic facilities and equipment. To this end, he has also made great strides, having seen more than \$8,000,000 worth of improvements, and new facilities added to Georgia's athletic plant.

The lion's share of the additions have come with the giant Coliseum (\$4,100,000), Sanford Stadium's new double-decked look (\$3,000,000), and McWhorter Hall, ultra-modern new home for Georgia's scholarship athletes (\$1,000,000). Other additions and improvements include new tennis courts, a new baseball field, a new track, new

dressings rooms, and weight room in the Coliseum, new football practice field lights, and attractive fiberglass and aluminum seats throughout Sanford Stadium.

Making a success of the overall athletic program at Georgia is only an extension of the success Eaves has enjoyed in every sport with which he has been connected, either as player or coach. An outstanding competitor in football, basketball, baseball, and track at Tech High in Atlanta, he went on to Auburn and compiled an outstanding record there. Eaves was all-SEC at end in 1936, guard and captain of the 1937 basketball team, and star pitcher on the 1937 SEC baseball champs. A classroom leader as well, he graduated from Auburn with honors.

Returning to Auburn in 1949 as a coach, Eaves began what was to become a fifteen year association with Auburn in various coaching capacities. High points at Auburn include being assistant football coach on the 1957 SEC and National Champion team and the head coach of the 1960 SEC basketball champions.

In 14 years as Auburn's basketball coach, Eaves never had a losing season. He earned SEC Coach of the Year honors three times and had five holiday tournament championship teams, including the Sugar Bowl in 1962. Eaves tutored his teams to an outstanding 90-22 record his last five seasons at Auburn, including a 30-game win streak during the 1958 and 1959 seasons.

Presently, Eaves is serving on the U. S. Olympic basketball committee, and the NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee, a prime example of the esteem in which he is held in basketball circles.

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to be
after the game

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Quarterbacks & Safety Men

*At the Graduate
Research Studies
Building, left to
right: Don Graham,
Mike Cavan, Jack
Montgomery, Buck
Swindle, Paul Gilbert
and Donnie Hampton.*



Defensive Tackles

*At the Art School,
left to right:
Dennis Watson, Ken
Dumbleton, Larry
Brasher, Wayne
McConnell and
Lee Daniel.*

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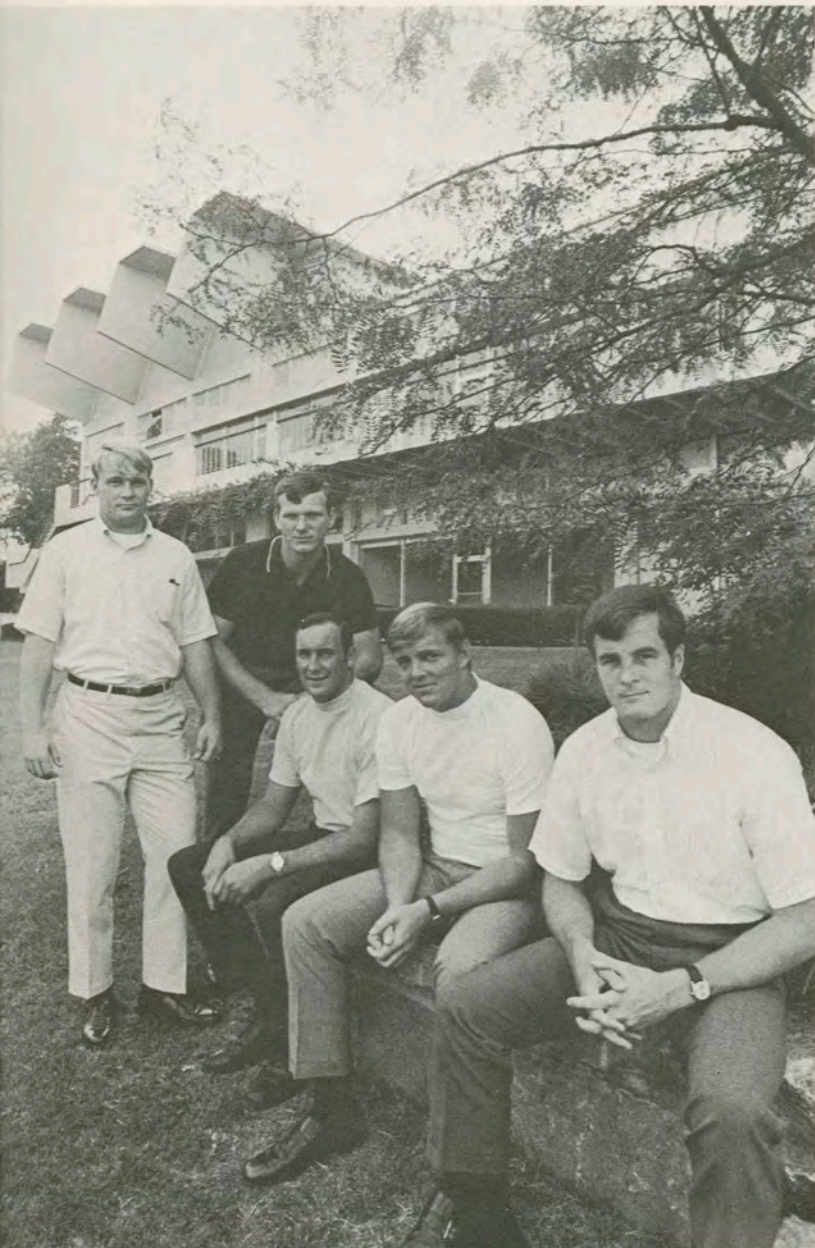
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Color Films of Tulane
Game 1:00 pm Sunday

THE VINCE DOOLEY SHOW

University of Georgia
football recapped by Bulldog
Head Coach Vince Dooley
along with Ernie Johnson.

Presented by **C&S**
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THE VINCE DOOLEY SHOW



Tuesday Evenings
at 10:30
on
WGTV
In Color!

Highlights and Comments
on Last Week's Game



PARTY FAVORITES



Defensive Ends

In front of the new University Bookstore, left to right: David McKnight, Larry McKnight, Chuck Heard, Glenn Davis, Phillip Russell and Ken Shaw.



Defensive Guards

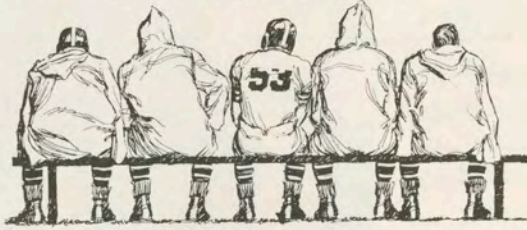
At the Journalism School, left to right: Steve Greer, Ronnie Rogers, Paul McPipkin, Jimmy Wood, Steve Brown and Tim Callaway.

Linebackers

At the Law Library, left to right: Bucky Kimsey, Tommy Couch, Steve Kitchens, Raymond Jones, Chip Wisdom and Ronnie Huggins.

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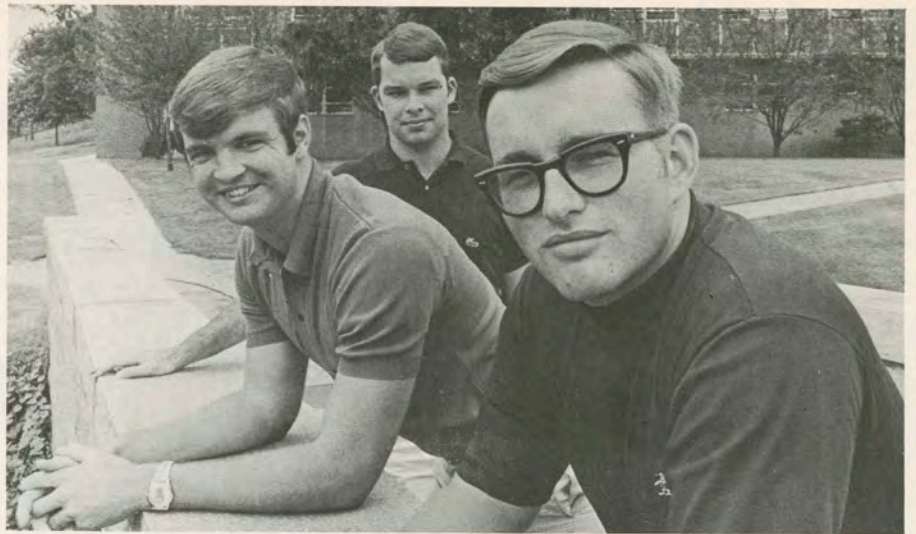
For information on Georgia Sports Networks, contact
L. H. Christian, WRFC, Athens, Ga., 543-3411.



*Better Maid makes everything...
a little bit better.*

Kickers

*Near Lipscomb Hall,
left to right: Spike Jones,
Bob Chandler and
Jim McCullough.*



Centers & Fullbacks

*At McWhorter Hall,
back row, left to right:
Julian Smiley, Mike
LoPatka, Kendall
Keith, Bobby Poss and
Tommy Lyons. Front
row, left to right: Steve
Chamberlain, Bruce
Kemp and Joe Tetrault.*



Offensive Guards

*At the Biological
Science Building,
standing, left to right:
Mayo Tucker, George
Demos and Hugh
Gordon. Sitting, left to
right: Royce Smith,
John Jennings and
Billy Carroll.*



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Athletic Association Staff**

University of Georgia Athletic Association Personnel:
Athletic Director, Joel Eaves ■ Head Football Coach, Vince Dooley ■ Assistant Head Football Coach, Erskine Russell ■ Head Recruiter, Sterling DuPree ■ Varsity Football Assistants: Mike Castronis, Ken Cooper, Frank Inman, Billy Kinard, Sam Mrvos, Jim Pyburn ■ Freshman Head Coach, Byrd Whignam ■ Freshman Assistants: Pat Hodgson, Barry Wilson ■ Administrative Assistant to the Head Coach, Doc Ayers ■ Academic Counselor, Dick Copas ■ Head Trainer, Warren Morris ■ Assistant Trainer, Tom Jones ■ Team Doctors: Dr. Marion O. Hubert, Dr. Fred Allman, Dr. W. B. Mulherin ■ Sports Information Director, Dan Magill ■ Assistant Director, Jimmy Peacock ■ Equipment Director, Howard Beavers ■ Head Basketball Coach, Ken Rosemond ■ Assistant Basketball Coaches, Pat Stephens, John Guthrie ■ Baseball Coach, Jim Whatley ■ Track Coach, Spec Towns ■ Assistant Track Coach, Lewis Galney ■ Tennis Coach, Dan Magill ■ Golf Coach, Howell T. Hollis ■ Assistant Golf Coach, R. T. Bowen ■ Swimming Coach, Alan Gentry ■ Wrestling Coach, Rex Jackson ■ Gymnastics Coach, Lee Cunningham ■ Dining Hall Director, Leonard Cobb ■ Grounds Superintendent, J. W. Dillard, Coliseum Superintendent, Joe Byrd.

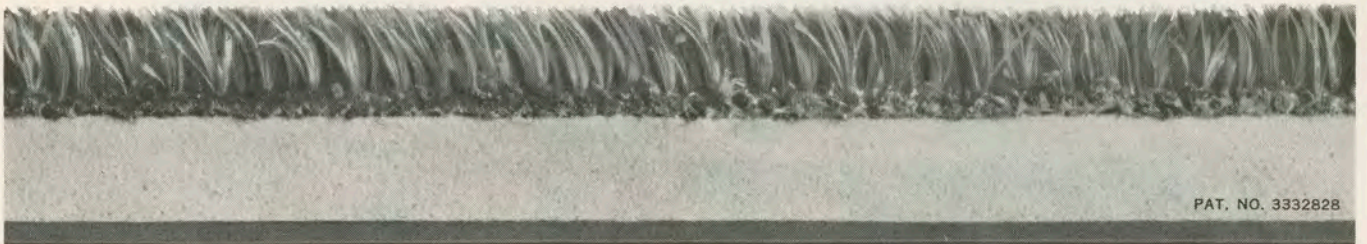
Faculty Chairman of Athletics, Dr. H. Boyd McWhorter ■ Dixie Redcoat Band Director, Roger L. Dancz ■ Rifle Team Coach, Capt. Emil Steed.

Business Manager, Loran Smith ■ Ticket Manager, Mrs. Virginia P. Whitehead ■ Bookkeepers and Secretaries: Mrs. Cindy Barnett, Mrs. Marie Bramblett, Mrs. Joan Campbell, Mrs. Carol Carroll, Mrs. Elaine Crane, Mrs. Lisa Donovan, Miss Martha Dudley, Mrs. Ann Hubert, Mrs. Nedra Legg, Mrs. Harriett Long, Mrs. Louise Stephens, Miss Betsy Turner.



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has the footing to play fast, precision football—and keep on passing. Another advantage of the mudproof field: you'll always be able to tell who's who, because uniforms stay clean and bright all game long.

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Player's cleats can't lock in AstroTurf so player's feet are free to move when hit, eliminating the twists and wrenches responsible for most knee and ankle injuries. And with fewer injuries, there are fewer time outs to delay your game. AstroTurf helps take the crunch out of hard falls, too. With a thick shock-absorbing pad just underneath the

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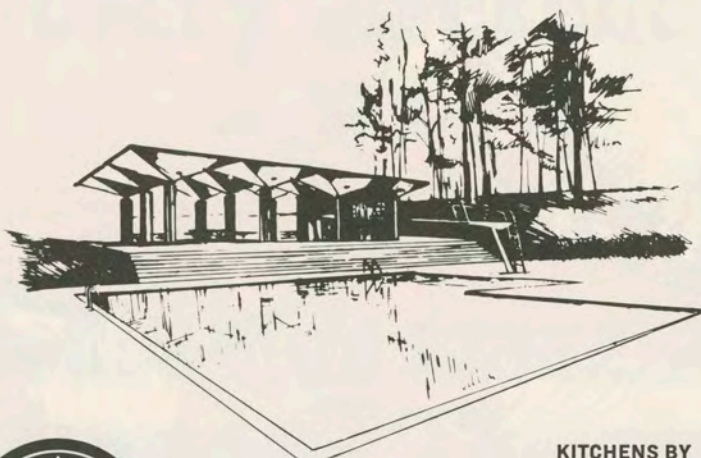
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Defensive Halfbacks

*At the Georgia Center
for Continuing
Education, left to right,
Phil Sullivan, Jimmy
Shirer, John Griffin and
(sitting) Bill Darby.*

Offensive Halfbacks

*Left to right, Harold
Callaway, Johnny
Campbell, Trav Paine,
Ed Allen, Bob
McDavid, Craig Elrod
and Steve Farnsworth.*



Georgia Bulldog Club

is the Majority Party



The Georgia Bulldog Club, the majority party of the state of Georgia, provides the backbone support of the University of Georgia's Athletic program.

Membership is made by contributing to the Georgia Student Educational Fund, Inc. These funds are turned over to the Treasurer of the University and are an important, substantial part of the Athletic Assn's annual budget.

Contributor automatically become members of The Bulldog Club and are given football ticket priority, based on the amount of donation. They also receive The Bulldog newspaper, which is published weekly during football season and monthly thereafter; they also get a parking permit for home football games.

William C. (Bill) Hartman, captain and all-SEC fullback at Georgia in 1937, has been chairman of GSEF since 1960 when he succeeded George (Kid) Woodruff of Columbus, who retired and became chairman emeritus.

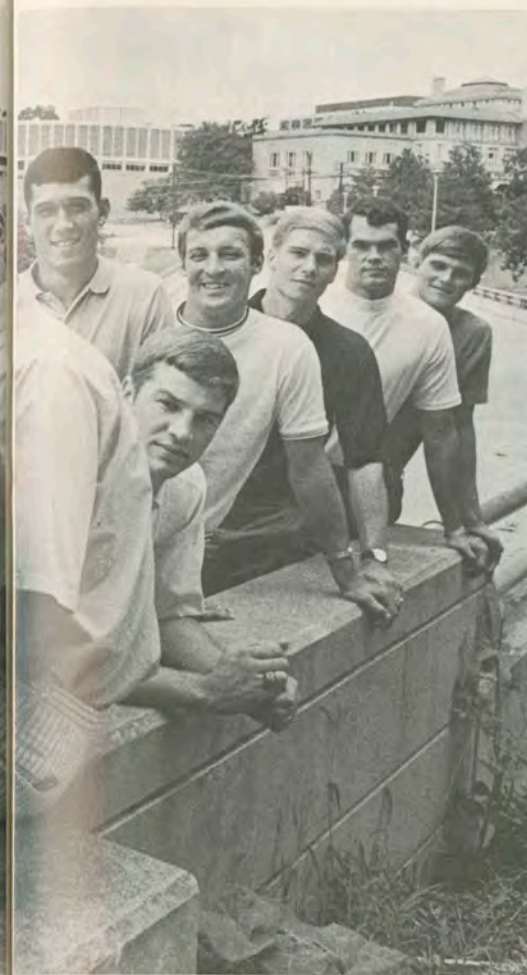
Other GSEF officers are Harold M. Walker '32, Marietta and Atlanta, vice-chairman; Heyward Allen '42, Athens, secretary-treasurer; Milton Leathers '33, asst. secretary-treasurer.

Dan Magill '42 is secretary of The Bulldog Club, whose various county organizations hold annual meetings at which time a member of the Georgia athletic staff makes a report. Write him for information on joining The Bulldog Club.



Hartman

Walker



Student Trainers

Left to right, front row:
Ray Dickerson and
Jim Massey. Back row:
James Carmichael,
Neal Dunwoody and
Mark Biser.



Receivers

On the Sanford Stadium
bridge, left to right:
Barry Outlar, Mixon
Robinson, Ray
Dicharry, Charles
Whittemore, Billy Brice,
Mike Greene, Dennis
Hughes, Lenny
Ellspermann, Andy
Knox and Rex Putnal.

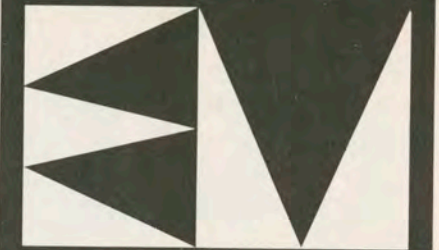
Tackles

At the Coliseum, left to
right: Curtis McGill,
Ronnie Adkins, Paul
Fersen, Wayne Byrd
and Tom Nash.



Student Managers

Front: Tom Cloud.
Middle row, left to right:
Mike Boyd, Billy
Hibbard and Danny
Scott. Back row: Danny
Smith and Dan Waits.



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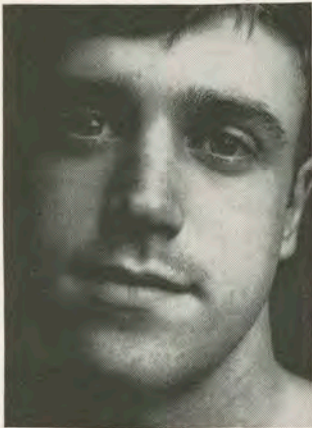
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Look no further than your father's face for proof.

But fortunately, you're catching your beard at an early age. You can break it in to be just as shaveable 10 and 20 years from now as it is today.

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And if you think the kind of shave we're selling won't be close enough for you, you're wrong.

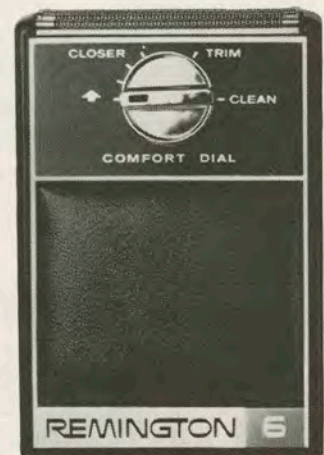
Our new blades are sharper than anything that's been in an electric shaver before. And there's a dial that lets you adjust them for your skin and beard.

What's more, you can dial a REMINGTON electric shaver into a sideburn trimmer.

Admittedly, it costs more to buy our electric shaver than a razor and some blades.

But it's a good investment.

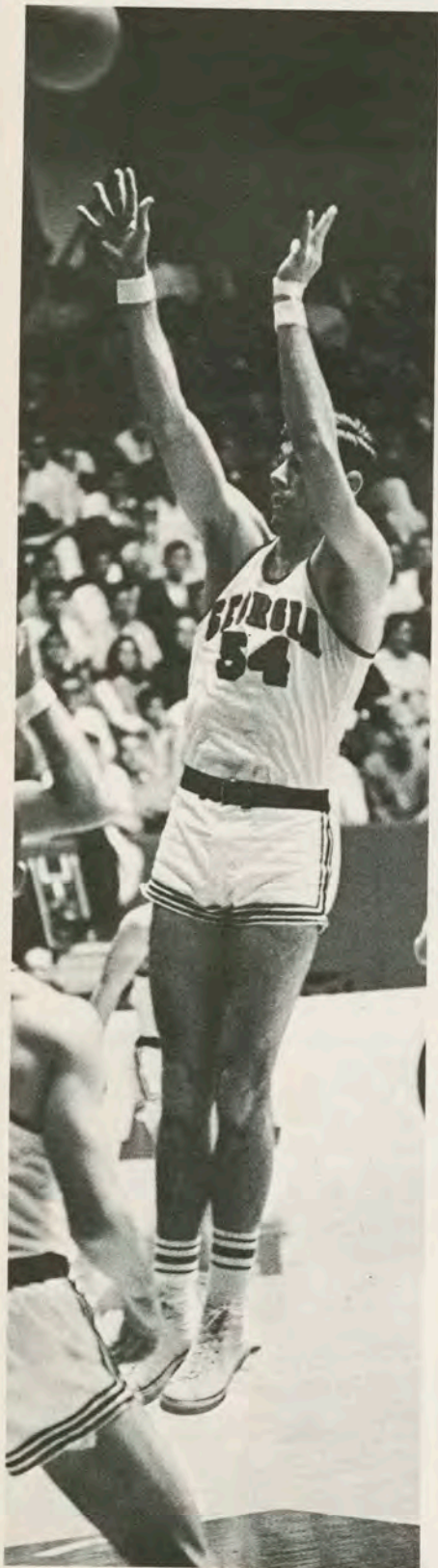
These next few years will determine how you and your beard will get along for the rest of your lives. †SPERRY RAND® ©1969 S. R.



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Bulldog Basketball

'69 / '70



Ken Rosemond
Head Coach

With a winning 13-12 record for 1968-69, the basketball Bulldogs of Coach Ken Rosemond compiled a two-year winning streak, not accomplished previously since 1949-50 and 1950-51.

Nine lettermen return to form a solid nucleus of a team that should be high in scoring punch. Leading the Dogs will be 6-11 All-America center Bob Lienhard, back for his senior year and vying for recognition as one of the nation's outstanding centers of '69-'70. The return also of 6-8 forward Cort Nagle, high scoring guard Jerry Epling, and playmaker guard Barry Cohen gives promise for a successful season.

Coach Rosemond and assistants Pat Stephens and John Guthrie have recruited several fine freshman prospects for the frosh team, and both coaches and players are anxious to get to work on what could be a banner year in basketball for the Georgia Bulldogs.

TICKET INFORMATION

	Chair Seats	Bench Seats
Season tickets	\$36.00	\$24.00
Single game tickets	3.00	2.00

All seats are reserved. Home games are in the Georgia Coliseum. Freshman games at 6:00 p.m., varsity games at 8:00 p.m. Write for season tickets to the University of Georgia Athletic Association, Box 1472, Athens, Georgia 30601. Orders are being accepted now.

THE BULLDOG SCHEDULE

	DECEMBER			
	Mon. 1	Sewanee	Athens	
	Wed. 3	Georgia Tech	Atlanta	
	Sat. 6	Illinois	Athens	
	Mon. 8	*Alabama	Athens	
	Mon. 22	Davidson	Charlotte	
	Sat. 27	Quaker City		
	Tues. 30	Classic	Philadelphia	
	JANUARY			
	Sat. 3	*Vanderbilt	Nashville	
	Mon. 5	*Auburn	Auburn	
	Sat. 10	*Tennessee	Athens	
	Mon. 12	*Kentucky	Athens	
	Mon. 19	*Auburn	Athens	
	Sat. 24	*Ole Miss	Oxford	
	Mon. 26	*Miss. State	Starkville	
	Sat. 31	*Florida	Gainesville	
	FEBRUARY			
	Wed. 4	Georgia Tech	Athens	
	Sat. 7	*Vanderbilt	Athens	
	Mon. 9	*Alabama	Tuscaloosa	
	Sat. 14	*Tennessee	Knoxville	
	Mon. 16	*Kentucky	Lexington	
	Wed. 18	*L.S.U.	Baton Rouge	
	Sat. 21	*Ole Miss	Athens	
	Mon. 23	*Miss. State	Athens	
	Sat. 28	*Florida	Athens	
	MARCH			
	Sat. 7	*L.S.U.	Athens	

*SEC game.
Freshman preliminary games prior to most home games.

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GAME
LONGINES

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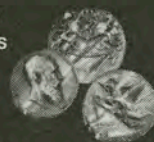


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Band Day

IN THE EARLY daylight hours, around 6:30 a.m. this morning, many of the citizens of Hall County in the Gainesville area could have, if they had been listening closely enough, heard a small symphony of alarm clocks ringing.

They might have wondered — what important events could it be that would cause great numbers of families to arise on a sleepy early fall morning?

The event was an important one; the members of the South High School Band were getting up bright and early to take part in the fourteenth consecutive University of Georgia Band Day festivities.

Once again, approximately 80 high school bands, ranging from the very small to the very large, from little counties and big cities alike, started their annual motor trip to Sanford Stadium—to entertain and to be entertained in one of Dixie's most colorful events each football fall.

For the 86 members of the South Hall High organization, the trip is an annual affair — an "incentive trip" in the talk of the trade. It is a trip for pure fun which rewards the band for a job well done throughout the regular school year.

South Hall's director is Ronnie J. Evans, an alumnus of the Dixie Redcoat Band and a holder of a Bachelor of Music Education degree (1963) from the University. He explains, "When I first came to South Hall in '63, I wanted to start some traditions within the band — events or activities that would help to unify the group and give it pride, plus provide some enjoyment at the same time.

"Therefore, we decided to make this Georgia Band Day trip one of those events that, in time, would definitely become something of a tradition and an event that is looked forward to each year."

Evans suggests the 6:30 a.m. rising time to enable his group to pull out of Gainesville at about 8:00 a.m. This in-

cludes making sure everybody arrives at the school, has their complete uniform, and their instruments.

The South Hall group contributes their share to the total of nearly \$400,000 worth of uniforms and over \$1,000,000 worth of instruments that will be seen in the stadium today.

Arriving in Athens about 9:30 a.m., the next hour or so is devoted to waiting their turn to be seated and getting settled in the company of approximately 4,500 other bandmen and 500 twirlers who will participate in today's activities. With this all behind them, Evans and the other directors can take a short break as a rehearsal of about one hour takes place under the direction of three rather courageous men of music who undertake to keep 4,500 high school musicians together musically for given periods of time.

Early arrivers today will easily be able to hear the rather awesome sound of a 4,500 piece band going through their paces. Once again, two marches and either the National Anthem or some selection of a patriotic nature will be presented during the afternoon performance.

After the rehearsal, about an hour's break is provided for lunch. "The folks have their choice," continued Evans, "they can either bring their lunch or fill up on some items at the stadium. Our group usually divides on this choice — about half bring their own food; others eat barbecue and other stadium offerings."

Once the pre-game show is over, the bands will put up their instruments and enjoy the Dogs as they do battle with Tulane.

Many bands who travel from greater distances find it necessary to leave during the latter part of the game. Evans, however, always lets his group stay until the game is over. "We aren't so far away that we can't wait until the game is over to leave. Then, too, I want my band to have the pleasure of listening

to the post-game concert by the Dixie Redcoat Band. That's always one of the high points of the day musically, and I want my group to enjoy it."

Evans usually stops on the way back to Gainesville and lets his group descend on a quick serve restaurant, ending their day with an approximate 7:30 p.m. arrival in Gainesville.

"It's a long day," says Evans, "but well worth it. The students get a number of things out of the day. They can attend an exciting college game, they get to see and hear the excellent Redcoat Band's musicians and twirling corps at half time, and they get the pure enjoyment of the whole day's activities."

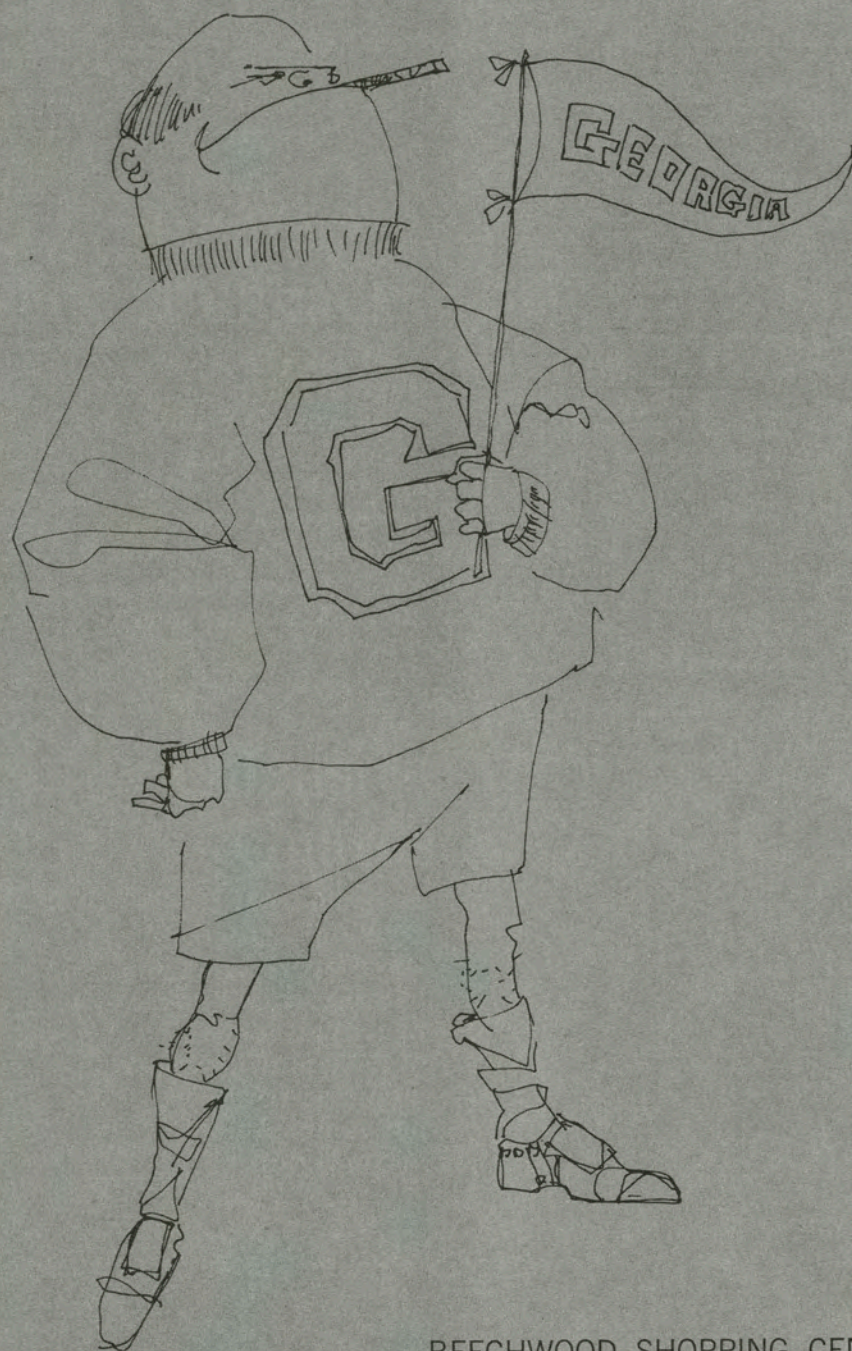
However, for all the day's activities, the cost is virtually non-existent. "The only expense to us is a small rental charge usually taken out of the band budget for using the two or three Hall County Board of Education buses. I imagine most other bands in attendance work transportation along the same lines."

Evans gave praise to the Georgia officials who plan and conduct the day. "The whole day, from initial seating to rehearsal to performance, always seems to go much smoother than you'd think. A lot of credit must be given to Redcoat director Roger Dancz and other officials of the University Music Department who have learned over the years just exactly how to handle the huge group that attends."

Evans' group is fairly typical of any of the bands that will attend Band Day activities today. It can be easily seen that the continued success of Band Day is a result of a great many people — Georgia officials, high school band directors, and the musicians themselves — all doing their part to produce a top-notch show for a colorful 12-minute period during pre-game activities.

—JIMMY PEACOCK





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over 200,000
items we offer
in our store
...are some
very emotional
dog lovers*

Sears

BEECHWOOD SHOPPING CENTER, ATHENS, GEORGIA
IN ATHENS DINE AT SEARS BEECHWOOD BUFFET

AAA ENTERPRISES, "YOUNG COMPANY ON THE GO"

Pictured below, left to right, Jackie Williams, chairman of the board, and Dick Winder, president, making plans on the wing of AAA's jet.



One of the most intriguing success stories in Georgia's history is that of AAA Enterprises. Only eleven years ago, the company was founded in Athens by Jackie Williams, who then was a student at the University of Georgia. Because of his enthusiasm and confidence, Jackie was able to borrow \$7,000 to form the company that today is worth approximately 75 million dollars.

AAA Enterprises is young people with young ideas doing big things in a hurry. The average age of AAA's top management is 35. Dick Winder, the company's dynamic, young president, is only 36. Jackie Williams is 33.

The Atlanta-based firm is the world's largest mobile homes retailer. Its interests are much

broader, however. AAA owns Mr. Tax of America, an income tax preparation service, which will have more than 400 offices in operation by January 1, 1970. In addition, AAA is involved in a franchise program that covers areas such as mobile home manufacturing, retail carpet sales centers, and mobile home parks.

The company has shown tremendous growth. Dick Winder says though, "The past growth of AAA Enterprises is only the foundation for bigger things in the future. We plan to move into additional fields, as well as expand in those in which we are presently involved.

"I am sure that you will agree the future is bright for AAA Enterprises, 'Young Company on the Go.'"

Valiant Duster 340

Plymouth GTX



Dodge Challenger



Dodge Charger 500



Plymouth Barracuda

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FOR
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Or you could be Dodge material. Find out

with a run in the cars with the bumblebee stripe: The Challenger. Charger 500. Dart Swinger 340. Coronet Super Bee.

The loaded lineup. Performance on wheels, waiting for the moment you take over.

And while you're thinking about it—relax, sit back and enjoy the game.



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TATE, cont'd from page 7

lations, she saw him standing by and asked, "William, when do you run?"

His greatest disappointment came after being selected to run on February 22, 1929 against Pavvo Nurmi, who had won three gold medals in the preceding Olympics.



This newspaper clipping is from the mid 1920's. The article related, "William Tate, University of Georgia star runner, romped home to victory Saturday morning in the annual A.A.U. cross-country race, from Tech to the waterworks and return, covering the three-and-a-half mile course in 18 minutes and 9 seconds . . . Starting from a field of nearly half a hundred, Tate took the lead in the early stages of the race and increased steadily. So fast was his pace that many of the runners were forced to lag behind to gain their second wind."

His account follows. "My picture was in the *New York Times* as one of the ten best milers in the United States. I had all arrangements made to run under the colors of the Millrose Athletic Club, which was sponsored by the Wanamaker Stores. I got the flu during the examination period, maybe because I was teaching my own classes and two a day



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The Bulldogs' Floors Are Looking Great, Now.



Joe Lewis (left), owner of Persian Rug Co., rolls out the red "Patpride" carpet for I. V. Chandler, President of Patcraft Mills, Inc. of Dalton, Georgia.



You should see the luxurious, new floors in the Sanford Stadium press box. And the dressing rooms, weight room and athletic department offices in the Coliseum.

The Persian Rug Co., distributor of Patcraft carpets in the Athens area, has installed Patcraft's "Patpride" lush Antron® nylon carpeting throughout all these rooms.

Come by our showroom and see what "Patpride" can do for the appearance of a room. Then, you'll want to call Persian Rug Co. to make your home or office floors look great, too.

PERSIAN RUG CO.

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servicing Athens and surrounding counties since 1939

TATE, cont'd from page 59

for other teachers; and when I tried to get in shape after Christmas, I just coughed and coughed.

"A Dr. Reynolds made me stop running for a month. When I was told this I had to decide whether to run without practice and be humiliated and really be unfair to my sponsor or wire my medical inability, I walked from the Infirmary up to the Western Union, a very discouraging experience, and sent a wire."

A high school distance runner, Robert Young, got instructions from Tate by postcard when he had not made the team and followed the advice so well that he beat Tate in the 1925 AAU championship. "But I defeated him the next year when he was a college runner," he points out.

Appreciative of sports, Tate shows up at many athletic events to enjoy the action, and it may be that his



courage, stamina and moxie for handling the dean of men's job grew out of his competitive track days.

There have been times when his presence at student gatherings had a sobering effect for tense crowd emotions. He displayed remarkable cool and judgment in the face of the integration disorder a few years back. His ability to police the lines at registration through the years has been one of his most challenging out-of-the-office responsibilities.

He seemingly remembers students and personalities forever. His knowledge of University history is unmatched. He is a campus institution himself, and he's made his mark on the University like some of the early leaders he has always admired.

When he does retire, he'll have much to be proud of, because he has devoted himself for the good things of the University.

In that respect, he'll never change.

—LORAN SMITH

just like the bulldogs!



(L-R, Back Row)
This is Jeff Jenkins, age 12, wt. 96 lbs., wearing a Georgia Bulldog Jacket, size 16 and Jeff Pyburn, age 11, wt. 95 lbs., wearing a Georgia football uniform . . . helmet size: medium, jersey size: large, pants: medium 8-12. (L-R, Front Row), Trey Thompson, age 4 and Tom Johnson, age 3, are wearing Bulldog shirts (extra small).

- Georgia Football Helmet—(S6⁵/₈-6³/₄), M(6⁷/₈-7), L(7¹/₈-7¹/₄) . . . \$ 9.95
Georgia Football Helmet Decals . . . pair 1.00
Football Helmet (white only) . . . \$5.99- 13.99
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- Georgia Football Pants with pads—Spandex—white with black stripes—boys' sizes S(24-26), M(28-30), L(32) . . . 9.99
- Georgia Football Jackets, red body with black vinyl sleeves—even sizes 4-20 . . . 16.99
- Shoulder Pads—Spaulding or Wilson . . . \$5.99- 13.99
- Georgia Football—Spaulding JSV . . . 22.99
Duke Football—Wilson AFL & NFL . . . 24.99
Jr. or Midget Football JSJ (Spaulding—leather or rubber) . . . 8.99
- Soccer Shoes (Wilson or Spaulding) sizes 1-12 . . . 8.99
- Stadium Seats (red and black) . . . 4.99
- Georgia Carry-All Bag . . . 4.99
- Boys' Tee Shirts—XS(20), S(24-26), M(28-30), L(32-34) . . . 1.75
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TWO DOCTORS, *cont'd from page 9*

to make a house call to a needy family so that they wouldn't have to go to the hospital, when he knew they couldn't afford it."

During World War II, Dr. Ayers delivered babies free to the wives of paratroopers in training at Toccoa because Doc and his brother, Bill, were in the service.

Named General Practitioner of the Year for Georgia in 1955, Dr. Ayers has been one of the most active civic leaders in Toccoa and Stephens County. Twice he was elected to the state senate, carrying every district in his county in each election. In the senate he became good friends with former Governor Carl Sanders, who used to write resolutions for Dr. Ayers.

"When I needed something, I always went to Carl to get him to help



Doc Ayers keeps up with the best of them.

me, and he always knew what to do," Dr. Ayers says.

After delivering over 5,000 babies, serving two terms in the state senate and spending practically all his career dedicating himself to the medical and civic interests of his community, Dr. Ayers decided to retire a couple of years ago.

It hasn't been a successful retirement because he has such a legion of friends who still seek his advice. He can't keep them off his front porch and, even though they probably ask him for his opinion of a few aches and pains, chances are they want to spend a little visiting time with the man who has made so many friends through the years.

He and his son, Doc, have made many friends and the number grows every day.



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FROM THE EDITOR

A successful athletic program is sustained by loyal and dedicated friends like Mrs. Nancy Carrington, mother of four, but enthusiastic enough to be a cheerleader.

In fact, her enthusiasm for the Bulldogs is so genuine and lively that she probably could teach cheerleaders a thing or two about cheering for her favorite team.

And, if she were to appear on the sideline, she'd be noticed. She wouldn't try to steal the show, but it is likely that her naturally enthusiastic way and good looks would draw everyone's attention.

She doesn't sit still at Georgia games and she sees them all with her husband, Dr. Ken Carrington, and her four children, a ritual that has taken place since the family moved to Augusta in 1960.

While you'll never meet a more down to earth person, it must be noted that Nancy has involved her children—Karen, Debbie, and Krista—with ballet, piano and other well deserved activities such as cheering loudly for Georgia. That excludes the youngest, Kenny, who wins all the athletic medals for his age group at Aiken Prep.

Once upon a time, Nancy was a professional dance teacher, and she annually coaches beauty queens who are participants in the Miss Georgia contest.

Versatile, energetic, forever smiling, her life is focused on her family, the Bulldogs and interior decorating, which she would do more of if time permitted.

When asked to decorate the Georgia athletic offices, she accepted without hesitation because, "I'd like to do what I can for the Bulldogs."

She was presented with quite a challenge, two of the major reasons being Georgia's colors and the concrete walls of the Coliseum. Naturally, you would expect any Bulldog pad to be red and black oriented, but those two colors don't always agree in sophisticated decorating.

A challenge never bothered Nancy however, and now Georgia has one of the nicest athletic office complexes there is.

She's made them different, unique and so attractive that the staff should never again complain about working overtime.

Making those long trips from Augusta for only a couple of hours to make sure that the job was done just right has not made it an easy summer for her.

There have been problems, delays and confusion, but she's worked through everything with a September football smile.

An all-star performance has been rendered, and it ranks with the best of showplaces developed by Athletic Director Joel Eaves.

Nancy has added to the Coliseum something a former presidential aide called LTC—a little touch of class.

Loran Smith

A close-up photograph of a middle-aged man with glasses, wearing a white dress shirt and a dark tie. He is playing a violin, with his hands positioned on the instrument. The background is dark and out of focus.

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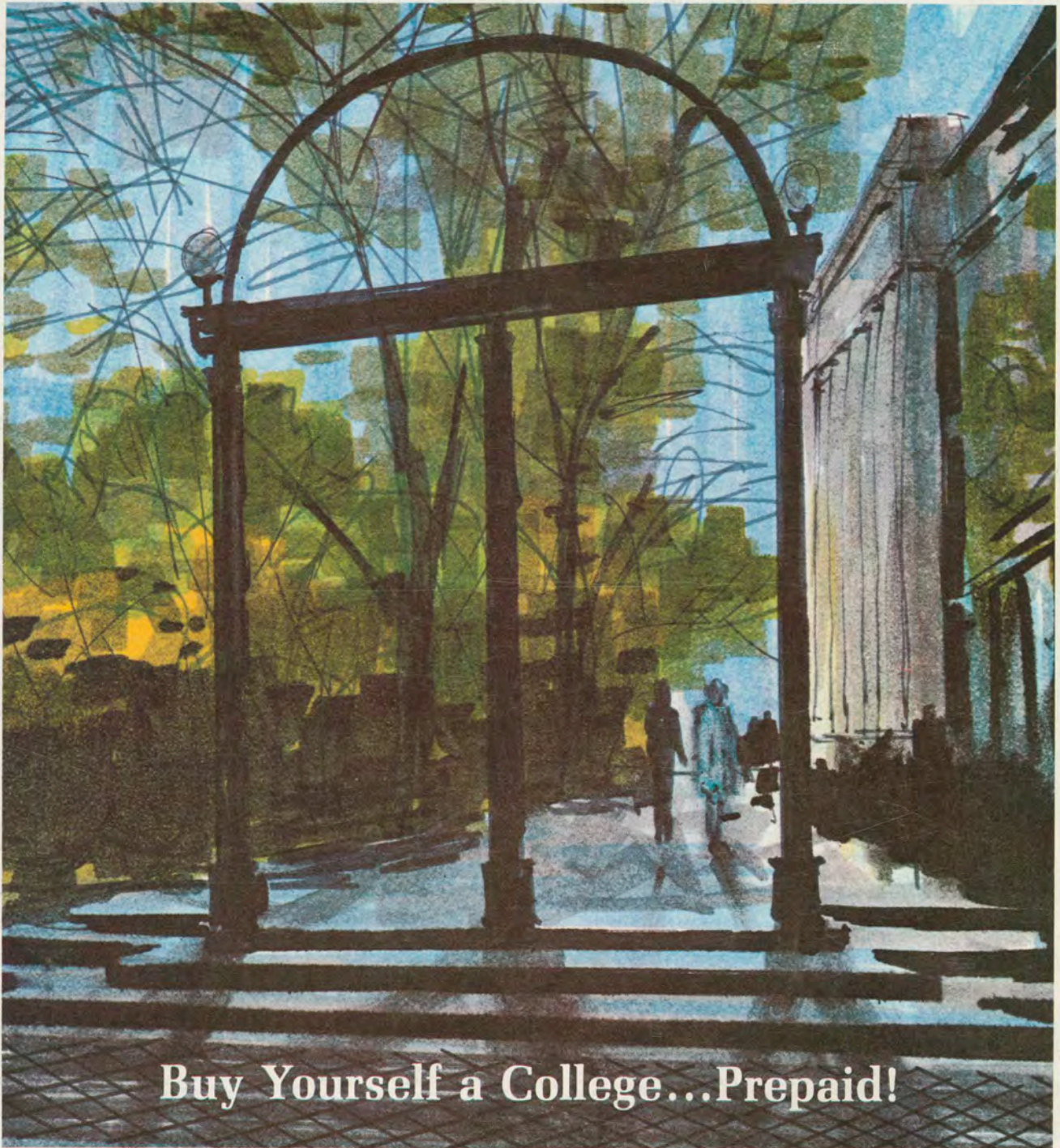
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