FRATERNITIES
HOMECOMING '57 UNRAVELED itself before the eyes of thousands, some with a look of awe, others with moistened eyes.

The early morning patter of hammering and sawing could be heard on all corners of campus as work began on the Homecoming displays. On into the afternoon fraternity men artfully twisted and contorted chicken wire and paper mache with mounting enthusiasm. In almost no time the completed display hatched out of a mass of crepe paper on the once grass-covered lawn.

The so accustomed serenity of evening was dispelled amidst a flurry of honking, shouting, and blaring music as the campus assumed the setting of a pre-game carnival. Judges and students wandered from one display to another dodging the cars which crept bumper to bumper along the streets. With lump-filled throats the fraternity men awaited the appearance of the judges; in addition to the pride they felt for their intricate decoration, they held a deep and fervent hope that they would be awarded “first place.”

Uppermost in their minds were young memories of planning, assembling, and study sacrifice which the Homecoming display entailed. They recalled long nights of sketching and the repeated trips to the simmering coffee pot; the frantic scramble to locate necessary building materials; the
seemingly never ending frustrations encountered during the unexpected mechanical breakdown or the mysterious loss of a vital bolt, gear, or tool; and the sighs of relief when ingenuity conveys to them at last the finished display.

Friday night of Homecoming '57 witnessed a festive array of assemblages. The announcement of Sputnik earlier in the week afforded a multitude of ideas: cauldrons and infernos on stately lawns were indicative of Saturday's gridiron opponent's fate; the original and unique electrocution of the Blue Devil pictured here entranced all with its horrifying realism and earned Phi Sigma Kappa top honors.

And in almost no time the displays disappeared to leave lawns spotted with footprints, paper, wood, or ashes.
THE GEORGIA TECH Interfraternity Council has the job of regulating the activities of twenty-seven national fraternities and a sorority. This job is accomplished by the hard work of two representatives from each fraternity and a fine slate of officers. Under the leadership of Troy Norris, Dan Laird, Robert Traylor, and Roger Fleming, the IFC has expanded its activities and has gained recognition throughout the country. . . . Each year the IFC assists several charity agencies such as the Empty Stocking Fund, Old Newsboys Day, Grady Hospital Christmas Fund, and the Red Cross Blood Drive. . . . Other activities include sponsoring dances and concerts highlighted each year by the grand finale, the IFC Greek Week. Spotlighted by two dances and a concert by a well-known band, Tech's Greek Week has gained acclaim as one of the tops throughout the country.
Dear Pershing offers congratulations to the IFC’s “Fraternity Man of the Year,” Claude Petty, Director of the Physical Plant.
MARTIN FARFEL, President
MRS. FRANCES GORDON, Housemother

OFFICERS

MARTIN FARFEL . . . . . . . . . . President
LENNY GREENSTEIN . . . . . . . . Vice President
JOEL WEINSTOCK . . . . . . . . . Secretary
JAY DANEMAN . . . . . . . . . Treasurer

ENJOYING LIFE in their new home, AEPi members this year added a strong pledge class to their roles on pledge Sunday. Under Martin Farfel's leadership, the men of the Zeta Chapter were again recognized as one of the top chapters of the national Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. ... Scholarship, social activity, and interest in campus activities are all emphasized by the AEPi's. For the second year in a row, their Sweetheart was elected as national AEPi Sweetheart. This interest in campus activities is demonstrated by Dave Milton, Martin Farfel, and Chick Schwartz. These men represent their fraternity in such extracurricular activities as the RAMBLER, Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's List, the Koseme Society, and the Honor Board.
Twine takes the place of grass reeds, as Mike Brody helps Fred Loef build a full size jungle hut for an approaching party for rushees.

This deft backhand shot will decide a decisive point in this battle of AEPi ping pong powers.
Lenny Greenstein greets Miss Shirley Mendel, Zeta's international Sweetheart of AEpi.

HAPPY BUT HUNGRY, THE GANG WAITS FOR ITS BAR BQ AT THE JUNGLE RUSH PARTY.
JERRY FRELANDLER PLEDGES; JERRY AVERBUSH, LEW KRAVITZ, JOEL WEINSTOCK ARE ON HAND TO WELCOME HIM.
One lucky brother receives a little red wagon from Old Saint Nick during ATO's annual Christmas Party.
BETA IOTA OF Alpha Tau Omega received its charter in 1888 and became the first national fraternity on the Tech campus. Living up to the good reputation and name that the years has given to them, the ATO's continually strive to improve themselves socially and scholastically. . . . The social calendar is spotted with house parties and dances, a spring formal, and a senior banquet. . . . In campus activities, they are represented by Joe Brown, Dave McNeill, and John Howard. . . . Clubs that are dotted with ATO members are ODK, Kosseme Society, TECHNIQUE, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, The Honor Board, and many others. . . . A major contribution made by the ATO's to the school was a trophy that is awarded to the fraternity with the best organized "help week."
One of the largest and most gruesome-looking of the Homecoming displays was this overgrown buzzard who belched hideous sounds.
ATOs excitedly gather around the fireplace to hear their bedtime story; Little Red Riding Hood was the story told on this evening.

As the sun comes out and the snow begins to melt, brothers make preparations for approaching weekend.
Gamma Eta
Chapter

WITH THE COMPLETION of the new addition to their house, the Beta's awaited anxiously for the new school year to come, anticipating an excellent year. . . True to their expectations the 57-58 term has proved successful in many ways. As usual the Beta's were up on top, fighting for IFC honors by winning the volleyball championship in their league. . . In campus activities the Beta's had several outstanding leaders. There were a host of brothers and pledges on the Technique staff, headed by Jack Martin, business manager. Others such as Robert Traylor ably represent their chapter in many campus honoraries and organizations. . . Socially the Beta's did fine with their houseparties, and with their Sweetheart Ball.
BETA THETA PI

A COUPLE OF DATES, FIVE OR SIX BROTHERS, AND A TRUCK LOAD OF KIDS SMILE FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Certainly a homely crew, these rain-soaked, mud-covered men of the successful Beta Theta Pi football team give victory cry.

A wan and weary Beta receives congratulations for a fine swim while checking in with scorekeeper coach McAuley.
As two Betas watch, a curious kid opens his present during the Beta Christmas Party.
Where would Tech fraternities be now without their Mothers' Clubs? This one may be considering any number of possibilities for assistance.
THE CHI PHI's started the new school year off in fine style by pledging a fine group of young prospects. From this pledge class, the brothers expect the usual group of campus leaders, scholars, and party boys. . . . Of the campus leaders that already call 720 Fowler St. their home, Paul Roberts and Bob McCamy are the most prominent. Both of these men are on the student council and on the business staff of the Blue Print. Other campus organizations represented by the brothers and pledges are Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, many YMCA clubs, and others. . . . Known all around for their parties, the Chi Phi's again had another great social season. First of all there were the rush parties, and later the house dances, then their formal.

OFFICERS

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JACK McCONNELL . . . . . . . . Vice President
GLENN CONWAY . . . . . . . . Secretary
GEORGE GABRIEL . . . . . . . . Treasurer

Force, W.
Gabriel, G.
Garner, J.
Gignilliat, J.
Harden, W.
Harper, R.
Hill, R.
Hodges, H.
Holland, M.
Hopkins, H.
Jenkins, G.
Johnson, R.
Jones, L.
Kallfelz, J.
Lamb, J.
Law, W.
Lee, J.
Lyman, S.
Whether engaging in a bull session, attending a chapter meeting, watching TV, or enjoying a rush smoker; this scene is typical in all of Tech's fraternities.

We do not doubt the significance of the sweater, but could all of them be drinking trophies?

Malone, R.
Mancer, W.
McCall, G.
McCamy, R.
McCormick, L.
McCuha, S.

Millikan, R.
Montgomery, P.
Montroy, D.
Neely, E.
Pattillo, C.
Pruffitt, D.

Ranck, W.
Rapp, W.
Read, R.
Reid, E.
Roberts, P.
Rolleston, C.
A CHI PHI IS IN A QUANDARY—WHETHER TO CHEAT NOW OR WAIT UNTIL LATER IN GAME.
BILL TAYLOR, President
MRS. T. P. COTHAN, Housemother

OFFICERS

BILL TAYLOR ................ President
LUCIUS PENN ............... Vice President
LEE CAMPBELL .............. Secretary
DAVE HERR ................. Treasurer

CHI PSI PRIDES ITSELF on encouraging a well-rounded college life for all its members, with due emphasis being placed on scholarship. To demonstrate their varied interest, they always place high in intramural sports; they claim several campus leaders as members; and socially have many good parties. Bob Cannon, former President, was editor of the Engineer, in addition to seeking an ME and EE degree. Many of the other members belong to honoraries, departmental societies, YMCA sponsored clubs, and other campus organizations. In addition to the many parties during rush season, the Chi Psi lodge is filled many times throughout the year with the sound of music. The most outstanding social events are the Sweetheart Ball and Founder’s Day.
Letters are good to have, but are second to the real thing, and that stack of books is not the real thing, I'm thinking.

On the front porch of the house, Chi Psi brothers and dates enjoy a brief rest from the hectic activities of IFC weekend.
As their dejected opponents retrieve the ball, a Delta Sig crosses home with another run; the Delta Sig team had a good season.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Bodenhamer, W.
Bulgit, G.
Cattarin, R.
Charles, M.
Clem, R.
Cone, J.
Dowler, R.
Dozier, L.
Dyes, T.
Elkins, S.
Halliday, H.
Hamlin, C.
Harman, J.
Hawkins, G.
Kells, W.
Kelsall, S.
Lindsey, R.
Mason, J.
McElroy, W.
McGahee, G.
McIntosh, W.
Mitchell, P.
Pearl, J.
Phillips, W.
Richmond, H.
Tuck, M.
White, P.
Wilson, M.
Worrall, F.
Yarzinsky, W.
Zittrauer, N.
DELTA SIG MADE an outstanding contribution to fraternity life at Tech. The men of Alpha Gamma won the football league and placed third in the school. Three of the championship team were selected to the IFC all stars team. The men of Fourth Street were represented among the "wheels" by Bill Sloan, Fred Carlsen, and Bill Pearson. . . . After the toils of rush week, the Delta Sigs counted up 30 new pledges. The new pledge class, however, was not sharp enough to beat the old heads in the brother vs. pledge football game. . . . The outstanding social event was the Carnation Ball where Miss Audry Dahlbender was pinned the sweetheart.
Through means of an Atlanta newspaper, Delta Sigs take a look at the outside world.
A couple of typically dressed Delta Sigs gleefully beat each other over the head.
HIGHLIGHTING THE Delt year was a surprise banquet honoring housemother Mrs. Jane Wilson's 10th year with the chapter. Outstanding social events included the annual Rainbow Ball and the Spring house party—gala affairs. . . . Homecoming weekend saw the Delts capture first place in the Reck Parade and Gordon Clayton's second place in the Cake Race. Varsity cheerleader Sonny Sammons led the brothers to victory in the IFC cheering contest. . . . Hal Reeves, Student Body President, led the student council, which included five other Delts. Paul Hodgdon served as president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, and Ron Ship herd was elected president of Sigma Gamma Tau, A. E. honorary. Publications-wise the Delts held seven editorships on the Technique and four on the Blue Print.
Chipper Chic, the Delts' contribution to Tech's baseball team, gets his gift at the winter quarter finale.

The Delt Christmas Party was too high class for Santa Claus, but his Confederate cousin filled his big black boots in very good style.
The only housemother Delta Tau Delta ever had, Mother Wilson acknowledges her boys' praise during the "Mother Wilson Tenth Anniversary" banquet.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Allen, R.  Fall, R.
Baines, R.  Gramlich, R.
Bates, R.  Hamer, R.
Benzing, N.  Hoffman, I.
Cason, C.  Holliday, R.
Chanslor, D.  McKew, H.
Cipollone, J.  Pinholster, J.
Colle, J.  Pope, D.
Dalton, R.  Shoemaker, E.
Darden, B.  St. John, J.
Dougherty, F.  Walker, C.
Downey, R.  Warner, R.
Dubose, J.  Willett, S.
ABLE TO TURN ITSELF INSIDE OUT, THE DELT ENTRY RAN AWAY WITH FIRST PLACE IN THE 1957 RAMBLIN RECK PARADE.
With Parade time quickly approaching, brothers put final touches on their wreck, which includes a handsome commode. Finally finished, Delta Upsilon's Ramblin Reck, a modified Buick, painfully coughs its way up the long hill in a cloud of blue smoke.
DURING THE PAST YEAR the Delta Upsilon Colony at Tech has grown from a small group of determined men to a fraternity demanding power and recognition. When DU received its charter in the spring of last year, immediate efforts were instigated toward either buying or building a house. These efforts were climaxed when the house at the corner of Techwood and 5th St. was purchased for the young group. . . . Under the guidance of Dave Tucker, this chapter has met every challenge with a determination that has impressed everyone. . . . Realizing the importance of the well-rounded engineer and the help that a fraternity can give to accomplish this goal, high emphasis has been placed on scholarship and social activity. Their social functions have been somewhat limited so far but it is expected that there will be more when their house has been re-decorated and completed.

OFFICERS

DAVE TUCKER . . . . . . . . . . President
DON HEAD . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice President
STRUT MURDOCH . . . . . . . . Secretary
ORVIS KARL . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer

Brothers, pledges, rushees, and dates enjoy themselves in a variety of ways at a Delta Upsilon fall rush party.

A bathing beauty catches an oversized ball thrown to her during one of Delta Upsilon's many social events, a swimming party.
One of the brothers takes to a quiet corner to read a long letter from the girl back home.

The beginning of the first initiation ceremony ever to be held in the Georgia Tech Chapter of Delta Upsilon takes place.

A national officer pins a new brother of Delta Upsilon, as the initiation of Georgia Tech Chapter's first members nears end.
Georgia Tech Chapter

Initiation ceremony over, charter members of Tech's newest fraternity share congratulations.

Their faces betray their pride as the new brothers wait to sign their names in the register.
KNOWN AS THE GROUP with the Southern tradition, the Kappa Alpha Order at Georgia Tech has enjoyed another successful and productive year. The highlight of the year was the completion of their new $81,000 dormitory addition to their house on Techwood Drive. . . . The highlight of the social season was the famous Old South Ball held each year in the Spring Quarter. For the occasion all pledges, brothers, and dates wear southern outfits. Other outstanding social events include the Rose Formal and the Christmas Party. At the Rose Formal the outstanding pledge and the new Rose is named. . . . The KA's always manage to have a well-rounded year by appearing near the top in fraternity scholarship averages. Last year they came in second.
A couple of the gentlemen of the old South take aim on the Lambda Chi's.
The Kappa Alpha Ramblin Reck entry finishes its tough ramble to the architecture parking lot in good style.

Justifiably proud of their new dormitory wing, part of which is here pictured, KAs impatiently looked to its final completion.
IN JOVIAL MOOD, MEN OF THE KA ORDER WAIT WITH STARS AND BARS.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Bailey, A. McPherson, G.
Barker, G. Mendenhall, H.
Beach, G. Miraglia, E.
Chew, F. Moss, T.
Farmer, D. Moulton, R.
Hammons, J. Murphy, G.
Jackson, J. Owen, J.
Johnson, R. Plyer, D.
Kaney, T. Preston, J.
Lane, R. Robin, T.
Lilly, J. Woodward, D.
McKinley, S.

Schutte, H.
Segrest, M.
Sheffield, J.
Smith, W.
Snowd, H.
Stacey, W.

Steele, J.
Stone, J.
Tabor, C.
Tinney, J.
Tisinger, D.
Todd, G.

Tolbert, J.
Truel, R.
Valentine, C.
VanLandingham, A.
Walker, R.
Weatherwax, K.

Wessauer, J.
Wiggins, A.
Wilkins, A.
Williamson, J.
Wyatt, H.
Yokley, E.
KAPPA SIGMA'S THIRD PLACE WINNER USED A GIANT YELLOW JACKET.
WITH JOE ROGERS heading the chapter, the “Snap-
pers” started off their sixty-third year at Tech with a
great rush season. Always a leader in the IFC race
the 6th and Fowler crew took the fraternity and school
football championships and 3rd place in the home-
coming decorations. Numerous house dances, 2 house
parties and the crowning event of the social calendar,
the annual Star Dust Ball, all went over well as the
self-reputed party champions of the school did their
best to retain the title. . . . English Thornwell was
elected Vice President of the Student Body. Also ac-
tive in the Student Council were Armand Breard and
Jim Davis. Jack Schmidt was the two-term president
of the Bulldog Club. Schmidt and Thornwell both
made Who’s Who.
FIRST STRING MEMBERS OF KAPPA SIGMA'S ROUGH 'N' READY FOOTBALL TEAM ASSUME THEIR POSITIONS.

Lyon, W.
McCoy, W.
Miller, P.
Mishroom, A.
Mishroom, J.
Mitchell, J.

Mullen, S.
Murch, B.
Neal, J.
Nelson, C.
Nickels, A.
O'Donnell, P.

Parker, C.
Peckinpough, C.
Pierce, J.
Preston, G.
Quattlebaum, W.
Reece, R.
A newspaper, a notebook, and an unseen television screen occupy attentions of Kappa Sigms during a between-classes break.

Four adventurous Kappa Sigms inspect an aqualung underwater outfit and patiently wait for warmer weather to show itself.
TO IMPROVE SOCIAL, scholastic, and campus activity interest has been the motto of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha for 57-58. To achieve their high goals, sights were set on the IFC and Scholarship Trophies. The brothers and pledges worked hard together at the books and at intramural sports, and at the IFC-sponsored events in order to win these awards ... Far from being unsocial, the Lambda Chi’s each year have a host of social functions such as rush parties, Founder’s Day, the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, and the highlight of the year, the Crescent Ball, where the Sweetheart is named ... As for interest in extra-curricular activities the Lambda Chi’s always manage to have representatives in all student organizations and clubs on campus.
An extremely gruesome scene from the Lambda Chi Alpha South Sea Island party, held during a successful rush week.

One of the largest and most popular of the Homecoming displays was this giant jacket dunking a blue devil.
The Christmas tree is forgotten as a date examines the newest in fashions.
A prized possession of Lambda Chi Alpha, this huge trophy provides an excellent outlet for extra pledge energy. What for is the paddle?
A Phi Delt active supervises the washing of his automobile while a Phi Delt pledge obligingly performs the dirty work.
THE GEORGIA DELTA Chapter of Phi Delta Theta amassed a record in 57-58 that they are extremely proud of. Under the leadership of King Sims and Jean Mori, the Phi Delt's began the year by moving into the new addition to their house and by adding thirty-eight men to their ranks. As the year progressed they accumulated IFC points by placing third with their Rambling Reck in the Homecoming Parade, and by winning or placing in other IFC events. Their outstanding social events include a Winter Formal, a Sweetheart Ball, House parties, and numerous parties and dances at the house. Probably their greatest achievement was in campus activities. Jean Mori was elected to ANAK, ODK, and secretary of the Student Council. Paul Vickers was in ANAK, ODK, and was treasurer of the Student Council. Other campus leaders were Tom Hall, George Cates, and Bobby Turner.
PHI DELTA THETA

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Allison, R.  
Barner, J.  
Bennett, M.  
Blakely, T.  
Brooks, W.  
Carrer, D.  
Carter, R.  
Chambers, H.  
Cleveland, J.  
Cooper, J.  
Cornwall, C.  
Crockard, F.  
Curtis, D.  
Eskew, H.  
Fowkes, S.  
Goode, M.  
Grigg, S.  
Harris, R.  
Holman, J.  
Jackson, W.  
Keeble, W.  
Kennedy, D.  
Martin, W.  
Morgan, H.  
Murray, J.  
Porter, M.  
Smith, H.  
Stipe, H.  
Tennison, J.  
Thigpen, H.  
Thurman, J.  
Ward, R.  
Webster, R.  
Williams, D.

Watching "American Bandstand" is a popular pastime with the Phi Delts, a few of whom apparently see something much to their liking.

Horne, J.  
Jacobs, G.  
Kay, A.  
Knight, J.  
Lacy, O.  
Lesseme, B.

Maddox, W.  
Maury, R.  
McCork, J.  
McDaniel, C.  
McDonald, B.  
Moore, J.  
Mori, J.  
Morrison, J.  
Nance, J.  
Norton, E.  
Nunn, S.  
Patterson, J.

Patterson, D.  
Patterson, W.  
Poole, M.  
Powell, C.  
Price, P.  
Rodcliff, S.
Making an attempt to turn their patio into an ice rink, these Phi Delts do not become too involved to oblige the photographer.

Also a favorite pastime among the troops is cardplaying; the Phi Delts were a heavy favorite to take the bridge trophy.
UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Paul Wexler, Jerry Cosner, and Beirne Prager, the Xi Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi added fifteen new men to their rolls as a result of rush week. From here through the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters, the Phi Eps gained recognition through their outstanding social functions as well as their activity-minded members. Beirne Prager led the fraternity in activities as business manager of the Blue Print and as manager of the baseball team. Lloyd Kahn was vice president of the Executive Roundtable and Darryl Mexic and Bill Arnowich participated in freshman sports. . . . Of their many social outings, the most popular was the Dream Girl Coronation Ball. At this formal dance, Miss Lainy Lesser was named Sweetheart.
Five of the brothers begin a hot jam session in the basement of their house, practicing, perhaps, for a coming combo party.
Two Fijis and their fabulous dates have themselves a real natural ball.
WHILE ANXIOUSLY AWAITING for a chance to build a new fraternity house, Phi Gamma Delta at Georgia Tech had an excellent year. Sporting thirty-eight new pledges, and a group of activity and scholastic minded members, the Gamma Tau Chapter gained a lot of prestige on campus. . . . Leading in extra-curricular activities in the fraternity was Bill White who was Editor of the Technique, in ODK, ANAK, Who’s Who, and a member of the Student Council. In addition there were a host of others that were active in many campus organizations. . . . Highlighting their social season were many house dances, the traditional Fiji Formal, the Fiji Island Party, and treasure hunts. . . . Also interested in intramural sports, the chapter got together and played hard to place in many IFC sponsored events.

OFFICERS

STAN LANE ............... President
JIM MATHIS ................ Secretary
SONNY ALDERMAN .......... Treasurer
BILL WHITE ............... Historian
PHI GAMMA DELTA

EASY FELLOW; THOSE EYES MIGHT POP RIGHT OUT OF YOUR HEAD.
AN EXTREMELY TENSE MOMENT IN A BATTLE OF CHAMPIONS.

A NOT SO TENSE MOMENT DURING A BREAK BETWEEN CLASSES.
Alpha Nu
Chapter

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY of Pennsylvania in 1850, Phi Kappa Sigma has expanded till today there are nearly fifty chapters throughout the country and in Canada. The Alpha Nu Chapter was founded at Tech in 1904 and became the seventh fraternity on campus... The men of Phi Kappa Sigma have continually given other fraternities trouble with their domineering attitude in intramural sports. Year after year they win or place in nearly all of the IFC sponsored sports contests in their league... Not to be denied in social activities either, the Phi Kappa Sigmas each year celebrate at their Pledge-Brother Formal, and the annual Black and Gold Formal. One event that everyone enjoys is the Christmas Party for orphans, held just before the Christmas holidays.
No, this is not a typical French scene; it is just a couple of old Phi Kaps and their women at a Phi Kappa rush party.

TWO PHI KAP FRENCHIES DIG A SAMPLE OF GOOD OLD AMERICAN MUSIC.
If this energetic pledge has raked up all of the grass — ! Actually the Phi Kaps had a rough time growing the stuff.

The Phi Kappa Sigma starting "eleven" pose for posterity; active in all realms of athletics, this team was especially successful.
The Phi Kappa Sigma Ramblin' Reck Parade entry bursts forth in a cloud of smoke to begin its long and tortuous trip up the hill.

Sweeney, P.
Thomas, J.
Thornberry, J.
Trobaugh, J.
Ullenberg, R.
Wallace, R.
Waller, D.
Webster, E.
Wells, W.
Wesley, W.
Willoughby, W.
Wood, J.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED
Agee, J.
Byars, H.
Carmichael, N.
Dicarlo, C.
Harris, R.
Harrison, F.
Hurst, J.
Penny, D.
Sheldon, R.
Vasilakos, B.
Wilson, C.