Fraternities
It all starts with rush. . . .

. . . and the parties continue year round.

Homecoming provides for ingenuity and competition. . .

Concerts . . .

. . . and stunt nights.
Maternal help from housemothers along with continued progress and expansion.

... but the real rivalry is in sports.

... along with continued progress and expansion.

Social fraternities in America have recently been required to justify their existence in the collegiate community. The fraternities at Georgia Tech have the obvious answer to this query—if for nothing else, then for brotherhood, a unique experience in sharing and community life, the memory of which will outlive all else at Tech. Most fraternities here offer a well-balanced atmosphere of social, athletic, and scholastic interests that make a college out of the “North Avenue Trade School.” No wonder it has often been said, “If I weren’t in a fraternity, I wouldn’t stay at Tech.”

But mostly, just plain brotherhood.
For the second year in a row, The Georgia Tech IFC has been chosen as the best in the South. As president, Tom Craig helped to initiate many changes, such as the formation of an Alumni IFC, a Pledge Study Lecture Series, a Fall Concert (Ray Charles this year), and the forming of two new IFC Committees. "The Greek Jacket" made its first appearance as an IFC paper during the winter quarter. The Tech IFC is composed of three branches—Executive, Judicial, and Legislative. The executive branch is made up of the officers, and the legislative branch of the presidents and elected representatives from each chapter. The judiciary branch, which consists of the Trial and Honor Boards, has proven that fraternity men are capable of governing themselves. The Georgia Tech IFC ably serves as a clearing-house for ideas and suggestions wherein all fraternities mutually benefit.
For the Fall Concert: Ray Charles

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The Brothers Four

ATO wins the '62 IFC Sing
An integral part of the IFC that serves to maintain a self-imposed code of ethics on the individual fraternities at Tech is the combination of the Honor Board and the Trial Board. The Honor Board is comprised of thirteen elected members, seven from the large fraternities and six from the smaller ones, who are elected for two-quarter terms. The function of the Honor Board is mainly advisory as it may not impose jurisdiction on any violator by its own authority. However, when a violation is detected this is brought before the Trial Board, which makes a thorough investigation and takes appropriate action to uphold Tech fraternities' reputations.
Alpha Xi Delta, the only sorority on campus, is officially a fraternity, or so it was designated in 1893 when it was founded. The reason being of course that there was no such thing as a sorority at that time. Tech's chapter, though restrained by tradition here, has had quite an active year on campus which included the building of a homecoming display and holding several informal parties. Two of the sisters are cheerleaders and the chapter usually places high in comparison to fraternity scholarship. Included among the chapter's off-campus activities was the pledging of a new chapter at Georgia State.
Chester Parver applies torch to wreck.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Garry Leff; an obvious bunt!

Julian Saul uncorks pass.
President
Steve Caller
Vice-president
Alfred Cohn
Secretary
Milt Feder
Treasurer
Jerry Osteryoung

Gilbert Rich at joint Chi Phi-A E Pi party.

Bossak and his argyle socks
Agoos to Saul: Football Machine.

Levitt burns the midnight oil

Slam coming up by Evan.
Alpha Epsilon Pi started the year in a strong manner with a fine rush that brought the chapter membership up to an all-time high of 94, and the election of an outstanding brother, Evan Allen, as master to succeed Steve Caller. AEPI held its own in athletics this year, taking a league second in basketball, dropping only two football games, and taking fourth in bowling. Stunt Night’s presentation, a beautiful presentation of “Swan Lake,” gained the brothers a second place and a nice chunk of IFC points. Bringing many good times with them this year was the sweetheart, Miss Barbara Jean Cohen, and her court, Jill Weitz and Natalie Klausman. Feminine influence was also provided the AEPi’s by their active Mothers’ Club which came across with a volley of brunches and birthday cakes plus an enjoyable parents’ week-end. AEPI continues to enjoy life at their modern house located on Third Street. The chapter is one of 77 chapters in Alpha Epsilon Pi located in leading colleges and universities across the nation. The Beta Chapter takes pride in being recognized as one of the best chapters in the national AEPI fraternity and also on the campus.
Togas yell to encourage tug-of-war team.

President: Dan Tucker
Vice-President: Van Aiken
Secretary: Terry Gerber
Treasurer: Donnie Lander

Dan Tucker, President
Ralph Wellington reflects on ATO display.
Alpha Tau Omega

Well-known Toga team, led by Scarborough


R. Holman  G. Houser  J. Hutchinson  E. Jelks  D. Johnson  N. Jordan  C. Kilgore  J. Laeapra

Sharlie Tutt enjoys patio party.
Bill Malory and John LaCapra take on Sigma Nu.

Hoke Brannon turns Jackie as Togas win Stunt Night.

Stop it, John!
With the IFC and athletic trophies to their credit from the previous year, the Togas came out of a good fall rush with thirty-nine new pledges. The oldest chapter at Tech, ATO came to the campus in the fall of 1888, and since then has remained one of the most active fraternities in the school. This year, the chapter claimed first places in the bridge tournament, Interfraternity Stunt Night, and in the cross country race competition. Individuals in the chapter held many positions on campus. Brother Gerber held down the office of senior class president, two of the Togas were in ODK honor society, two were in Pi Tau Sigma, three were admitted to the ranks of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and several were active on the various campus publications. Miss Marilyn Griffin, who later married Brother Moring, was named chapter sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega at the annual Spring Formal. This year's formal was one of the typically fine social events attributed to the brothers of ATO. Throughout the year the Togas not only have many fine social affairs for themselves but also are consistently at the front in charitable acts on and off campus.
Jack Miller, President

Al West escorts homecoming queen Loralee Smith.

Beta Theta Pi

Bill Hargett led Beta swimmers to victory.

Into the late hours, work goes on.

President Jack Miller
Vice-President Jim Majure
Secretary Bob Boardman
Treasurer Dick Iannone
Renewed interest in the IFC Trophy and athletics made this year a milestone in Beta history on the Tech campus. Fall Rush brought thirty eager pledges into the chapter and this called for a party at the Allatoona Yach Club, which started the quarter off in fine fashion. Eddie Hicks took the president’s gavel from outgoing Brother Eatman, and the Betas moved on through a big year, sweeping winter sports including first place on campus in swimming and gymnastics and a big all-fraternities first in basketball. The Betas claim the president of the IFC, the editors of the Rambler and Engineer, the U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. Exchange Student for three successive years, and many other campus leaders. Laura Lee Smith, Tech’s Miss Homecoming this year, was furnished by the Beta chapter and Mrs. Bob Lincoln, sponsored by the Betas, was runner-up in the Mrs. Homecoming competition. Beta Theta Pi also holds a high spot in campus scholarship, being the only fraternity on campus never to have gone below the all men’s average.
Morris parties off campus.

Lipscomb plays tailback for the Betas.

Miller closes eyes—and swings.

This stayed in the backyard for months afterwards.
Fraternity champions—Beta Theta Pi.

P. Speicher  N. Teahan
F. Tuttle  J. Varino
W. Waddell  C. Walters  J. Werner

Lindsay Hall at K.C.

P. Speicher  N. Teahan
F. Tuttle  J. Varino
W. Waddell  C. Walters  J. Werner
J. White  T. Wilson  E. Wing  C. Wormwood
Gordon Mark explains the intricate parts of the wreck.

President ............... Fred Rudder
Vice-president .......... Gene Hahne
Secretary ............... Tony Whatley
Treasurer ............... Bill Mosley

Allen Dean seems to be looking for something.
Pete Griffen seems to warm his hands as he talks.

Fred and date after a game

Chi Phi

J. Crowe  W. Davidson  P. Dodd  J. Evans  E. Graham  R. Holman
J. Huntley  S. Korsak  J. Lappington  C. Lee  R. Meddix  McClatchey  F. Myers
Hahne leaps one over AEPI’s.

At regular weekend parties, Kehoe is a regular.

"Twitches" display goes up.
When you speak of parties, you are talking about Chi Phi. Omega chapter at Tech is noted by the student body, the citizenry of Atlanta, and the Atlanta Department of Justice for its many and varied social events. Besides their infamous parties, the national fraternity has a long list of distinguished alumni including Governor Carl Sanders of Georgia. Chi Phi on the Tech campus is kept busy coordinating chapters all over the country as the headquarters of the National fraternity. However, the Tech chapter still finds the time to participate in many campus activities. A large percentage of its membership can be found in organizations spread over the entire campus. Rush this year spoke well for the leadership of President Fred Rudder and the amicability of the brothers as well. Reigning sweetheart this year at the Chi Phi house was Ruth Carden, an outstanding product of Thomaston, Georgia. As in the past the accomplishments of the Omega chapter of Chi Phi are known around the campus as they were known back on June 2, 1904 when the chapter was established on the Tech campus. Chi Phi is looking forward to a livelier year since certain restraints have been removed from them.
President: Spencer Robinson
Vice-President: Phil Martin
Secretary: Bob Proffitt
Treasurer: Bill Heilker

Ayres wades in crepe paper.

Heilker takes look at wreck.
Chi Psi Fraternity, founded in 1841, planted a chapter at Tech in 1923. Since then the Chi Psis have maintained a relatively small but very active membership. This year President Spencer Robinson led the chapter through a good rush, pledging ten, and on to a first place league championship in basketball. At their winter formal, held at East Lake Country Club, Karen Keiser, a Delta Gamma from Emory, was crowned Chi Psi Sweetheart. Mrs. Rita Granger, a retired model, keeps a worthy eye on the brothers’ meals as chapter housemother. To round out a successful year the brothers took third place in the Campus Chest Drive and fourth in scholarship. Iota Delta Chapter is a small but close group of brothers who continue to have fun and success on Tech campus.
Delta Sigs show partying ability.

Frank DeLisle, President

Barry Frazier hustles in the infield.

President ................. Frank DeLisle
Vice-President ......... Jim Cochran
Secretary ................. Henry Taylor
Treasurer ................. Tom Clark

N. Askins  A. Baker
A. Bradford  M. Brantley
J. Brookshire  F. Brown
C. Burrows  R. Bush
J. Call  J. Corellas
Delta Sigma Phi

Attention is concentrated on conductor at '62 IFC Sing.

DeLisle shows his ingenuity on wreck.

"Gross" Jack tries to limbo.
Wyatt runs interference for Gilbert.

Delta Sigma Phi

Performance time at library

J. McLeod

Tucker jumps against SAE.

J. McMillin
J. Miller
H. Patillo
C. Perry

J. Price
R. Proulx
E. Quarles
J. Randolph
Pledge Sunday of Fall marked the end of the best rush in Delta Sig history when forty new pledges came up to the front steps into the modern Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. Begun on the Tech campus in 1920, the Alpha-Gamma Chapter has become famous for its annual Shipwreck Party which draws a spring crowd from all over the Tech campus. Presiding over the good times that the Delta Sigs had this year was President Frank DeLisle, who saw the downstairs of the house redecorated and the lounge refurnished. Sports and scholarship were not forgotten, for the Delta Sigs held their own in these competitions. The socials held during the year were flavored with a secret recipe that the Delta Sigs are famous for. One highlight of the year was the Carnation Formal which warmed the cold winter, for Miss Nancy Stanford was crowned sweetheart. The chapter is looking forward to a bigger and better year to come as this one closes to the best yet. The Delta Sigs can hardly wait for the new year.
Dreamed he went leaping in P. F. Fliers.

Bob Williams gives Jerry Hanchey the "whale" word.

Sure! I also play softball, basketball, volleyball . . .
Delta Tau Delta, one of the foremost fraternities on the Tech campus, succeeded in upholding their most favored tradition this year in grand form—one party per week from fall to spring. Highlighted in the social field were the Pledge-Active Blowout and the Rainbow Formal. Barbara White, who hails from Agnes Scott, was chosen decidedly as this year's chapter sweetheart. The pledge class landed in Fall Rush is considered to be the best ever. The Delts pledged one of the highest percentages of bides on campus, all of whom began immediately to master the Delta Creed. A visit by Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, the Vice-president of Delta Tau Delta, was a high point and an honor to the chapter this year. Served by Mother Mac, the Delts enjoy more meals at home than any other fraternity, and the well-fed members occupy a high number of positions in campus activities, honoraries and varsity sports, especially in the Student Council, on the Blue Print Staff, and in Sigma Gamma Tau.
Delts participate in the I. F. C. Greek Week Sing.

Bob Tolbert, head grease-man.

Easterlin puts it over.

Bill Burton in his third-place whale
The "Reck" has a wreck of its own.

Sticky Williams makes a grab for it.

A tense moment

Delta Tau Delta

President .............. Winston Duke
Vice-President .......... Jim Long
Secretary .............. Dan Hartley
Treasurer .............. Fred Howard

A Delt and date live it up.

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President: Joe Powell
Vice-President: Bill Elliott
Secretary: Dave Jones
Treasurer: Dennis Merton

Selby’s downfall

Fred Fidler, DU’s all round athlete
Delta Upsilon, the youngest fraternity on the Georgia Tech campus, has the additional distinction of being the only non-secret fraternity here. Founded in 1834 at Williams College Delta Upsilon was organized as an anti-secret society to oppose the fraternities already at Williams. The DU’s have never lost a league football game since their arrival here in 1957. Their fall recruiting (rush) resulted in the largest class ever—18 men. Housemother Bennett keeps care of the new kitchen while the chapter sweetheart, Virginia Bremer of Oglethorpe, watches the boys.
Ken Dane, President

Jim Hunter plays jock for KA cause.

Ken Dane, President

Kappa Alpha

The KA sterilizer . . . (does it work on girls?)
Pour it on thick, Tucker!
KA prepares for the Green Wave.

D. McCamy  B. Mitchell  J. Oliver  J. Perryman  W. Phillips  D. Preston  E. Pusser

Larry Kelly follows interference to set up score.

Now where's that fire hydrant?
The fraternity of the Old South, founded by Robert E. Lee, Kappa Alpha is perhaps the most colorful on the Tech campus. From their backyard cannon to their Gen. Lee wall display the KA's are a quaint picture of decadent aristocracy. Big partyers year round, the brothers really blow it out once a year at their Old South Ball, this year to the music of the Zodiaks and Delicados. This year the KA's made their breakthrough back into the sports world, after three successive years of blank seasons, by winning two basketball games. The fraternity has two Student Council Representatives, the president of Alpha Kappa Psi and a “very select Tube Club.” Brothers Bill Marshal and Larry Tucker held editorships on the Blue Print and other KA's were active on the other student publications. This year the chapter selected as its sweetheart a Southern Belle in all respects when it chose an Emory student, Miss Angela Harrison.
President, Mallie Price
Vice-president, Jerry Vaughan
Secretary, Bill Kirksey
Treasurer, Warren Wheeler

McConnell explains workings of display to Carmichael.

H. Bennett  R. Black  R. Blessey  D. Bodenhamer  K. Brown  C. Bursi  D. Calbos
J. Carlson  W. Carmichael  W. Clark  C. Cunningham  M. Davis  L. Duff  T. Farrell
Joe Colvin and Pam enjoy Black and White Formal.

Wardlaw's backhand gives boost to Kappa Sigs.
Stogner nails display in place.

John Hayes and Cheryl prove formals can be fun.

Barbara Moulder receives coveted sweetheart pin.
The Kappa Sigs have had much success in campus activity this year. Brother John Hayes was elected student body president, Brother Don House served the student body this year as vice-president, the chapter's intramural football squad ran up a campus first place for the fourth straight year, and one of the brothers came in second in the UMOC contest. The Kappa Sigs also claimed the IFC treasurer, and the chairman of the Honor Board. Keeping their decorative rock painted white was finally given up as a hopeless cause after it went through five uninvited changes of color.

The chapter sweetheart, Miss Barbara Paign, who later in the year became Mrs. Glenn Moulder, was crowned during winter quarter at traditional Black and White Formal. As in past years, the Chapter had an active social calendar planned by their able social chairman, Brother Wayne Sykes.
Buddy Brown perches on wreck near new portion of house.

"I learned to twist in my Maidenform."

The Lambda Chis' bear placed second.
Joiner slams a perfect set.
Sparks fly as Lambda Chis prepare wreck.

Lambda Chi Alpha

President
John Stowe
Vice-president
Carl Joiner
Secretary
Larry Bourgard
Treasurer
Ken Scott


Lambda Chi party room stays busy all year.

A party relieves school pressures.
Several varieties of exhaust pipes are displayed.

Fred Sharp—two fisted party boy.

Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity was founded in 1909 at Boston University. Despite its youth, it has grown until it is now one of the three largest social fraternities in the country with one hundred and fifty-one affiliated chapters and over eighty-two thousand members. The Beta Kappa Chapter, founded in 1942, has, under capable leadership, shown significant progress in the past years. Rushing has met with unusual success lately, and plans for completing the house are well underway. The chapter’s primary social events are “Founder’s Day” celebrated in the spring of each year with a day of “meditation,” and the Crescent Formal, when the sweetheart, the Crescent Girl, is pinned. This year the Lambda Chi’s were proud to announce that their housemother, Mrs. Gladys Jones, was selected as their new chapter sweetheart.
The lengthy process of wreck building begins.

Hampton Logan in perfect form at the spring '62 track meet.

Dennis Strickland shows the band how.

President: Buddy Baker
Vice-President: Bert Brown
Secretary: Robby Horak
Treasurer: Coleman Tidwell
The men who wear the Sword and Shield at Tech are fine examples of the traditions and standards of an older fraternity. Thirty pledges were greeted by the brothers on the steps leading up to their colonial style house last Pledge Sunday. With Buddy Baker and Bert Brown leading the way and the pledges working hard, the Phi Delt's had a fine year. They continued to show their fight and spirit in intramurals by taking first place in tennis and second in softball, football, and volleyball. The Phi Delt's like nothing better than a good party as shown by their Christmas Orphan's Party and Bowery Ball this winter. A new addition to the Phi Delt's this year was Mrs. Jordon, their new housemother. They also have several leaders in campus organizations, such as the President of the Bulldog Club, Vice-President of the I.F.C., and one of the top men in the I.E. Department. In almost every varsity sport—football, golf, track, baseball, and wrestling—you will see that Phi Delt's are well represented. Since its founding on the Tech campus in June, 1902, the Georgia Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta has continued to stand among the leading fraternities on the Tech campus.
Mike and Ralph learn about Phi Delt parties.

Phi Delta Theta

Hal Beaver and Dickie Bird lead the defense.

Mike Irby explains how.
A valiant effort by Johnny Williams

Dexter Edge on his throne

A friend of the Phi Dels

E. Stamps  J. Starnes  D. Strickland

R. Tanner  J. Tidwell  D. Tripp

E. Varner  W. Ware  W. Webb  R. Willcox  J. Williams  C. Young

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Gil returns to help with display.

Linda enjoys remodeled Phi Ep house.

A mighty jump by Butch puts one over.

President ............... Harvey Shulman
Vice-president ........... Stanley Cohen
Secretary ................. Alan Sheer
Treasurer ............... Louis Kleinman
Founded in 1904, the Phi Eps placed a chapter at Tech in 1916. Since then the chapter has held a constant membership of about fifty. This year the actives were first on campus in scholarship and the chapter as a whole, was third. The Phi Eps were again first in the Empty Stocking Fund Drive and won two stereos in the annual Marlboro contest. In athletics, the Phi Ep team swept its league in volleyball and went on to place fourth in school competition. In football, bowling, and softball they placed high in their league competition and individual members went far in the tennis and ping-pong competition. Actives Don Schwarcz and Lee Baylin held editorships on the Blue Print and Technique respectively. After a forty-thousand-dollar house redecoration last summer, the Phi Eps claim one of the most modern and comfortable houses on campus. During the annual Dreamgirl Weekend Miss Eileen Perling was named Phi Ep Dreamgirl of 1963. Thanks to social chairmen Low Deutsch and Alan Block, the chapter enjoyed one of the finest social years in its history which featured many parties with other fraternities using name bands.
B. Adler  C. Aikens
T. Alexander  S. Arthur  L. Bird
F. Boone
R. Brannon
C. Brasfield
T. Brisbois
S. Brown
R. Carmichael  H. Carter  P. Cherrin
J. Cole  G. Donohue

A Fiji and his date ....

A Fiji sets it up.

.... at the old Fiji house.
Phi Gamma Delta

The Fijis engulf an opponent.
Phi Gamma Delta

President . . . . Dale Brandt
Recording Secretary . . Wayne Clough
Corresponding Secretary . . Charles French
Treasurer . . . . . . . . Tom Little

The Fiji's pride . . . their new house.

The winner of the cake race . . .

L. LePointe  J. Leasure


A Fiji mascot
Fall of 1962 ended a long struggle for the Tech chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity—they finally made the big move into their new house on Fowler. Housemother, Ruth D. Shell, though, has just begun to fight, as the job of decorating the colonial structure has fallen onto her able shoulders. Fall rush, scholarship, and Ramblin' Reck building at the Fiji estate kept pace with the new lodgings, marking twenty three able new pledges, second place in Fall Quarter academics and a third place Greenie Gobbler that just wouldn't give out, with the stamp of the Fiji. The brothers showed their talent for getting in on the spirit of things around Christmas recess by taking first place in the Empty Stocking Fund drive in their fraternity category, and putting the rush on twenty orphans at their annual Christmas party. A cold winter quarter got the Fiji season into full swing and the brothers got down to some serious partying with their Purple Garter Formal and the crowning of Sweetheart Janet Tippin.
Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1850. Since that time they have grown to forty seven chapters throughout the United States and Canada. The Alpha Mu chapter was chartered at Tech in 1904 and thus became the seventh fraternity on our campus. Alpha Mu was the first chapter of a social fraternity to have their own chapter house on the Georgia Tech campus. With the fall rush week beginning the social season, the Phi Kaps entertained all year long. The big social event is the annual Black and Gold Formal at which Miss Jean Smith found herself crowned Sweetheart for the year. The chapter this year formed a home-owning company for the purpose of building a new house. Scholastically, the chapter showed tremendous improvement by coming in first on campus for the winter quarter. With the prospect of a new house the chapter looks forward to the future years.
Reeves sidesteps Sig Ep.

Charles Kapeghian "sings along" to Phi Kap music.

Phi Kappa Sigma