American Bandstand

Bruce Brown, President

Tom skirts left end.

A Phi Kap lashes a hit.
Led by President Bruce K. Brown, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau held a very successful fall rush and pledged fourteen new men. With eventual plans for an entirely new fraternity building the chapter purchased the house next door to them and has used it as a study and dormitory area this year. The highlight of the year came when Dr. W. A. Hammond, president of the national fraternity came down from Oxford, Ohio, to visit the chapter. The sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau is Miss Pat Dempsey and their well-liked housemother is Mrs. Gertrude Suchke. The chapter's social season came into full swing with a big Christmas dance which was followed in the winter quarter by the annual Carnation Ball. Phi Kappa Tau came to the Georgia Tech campus in 1929. Since then the chapter has grown in size and prestige. The Phi Taus, combining physical and mental strength rank high in scholarship and intramurals. They are well represented in many of the organizations on the campus. The spring quarter should be remembered for the beach-party held at Norris Lake.

President ...................................... Bruce K. Brown
Vice-President ............................... J. Clyde Roy
Secretary .................................... Alex Fife
Treasurer .................................... Robert Moler
In 1873 at the University of Massachusetts Phi Sigma Kappa found its beginning, and in 1923 the Fraternity placed a chapter at Georgia Tech. Since then the Phi Sigs have held a prominent position in the fraternity system at Tech. This year the chapter pulled in a first in bowling, won second in their league in basketball, and third in football. At the present time the brothers are in the process of purchasing the house next door. The Phi Sigs are inspired to be a first rate fraternity by their Cardinal Principles—brotherhood, character, and scholarship. This year Miss Marie Dunaway was crowned Sweetheart at the big social event of the year, the Founder’s Day Formal. Again this year the Phi Sigs were very active in campus organizations. The Phi Sigs are looking forward to the upcoming year with much enthusiasm in their new house. The Phi Sigs continue their endeavors in fraternity life.
Phi Sigma Kappa

Four Phi Sigma Kappas engulf helpless receiver.

Bill Rinell, President

Young Phi Sigma Kappa learns ways of displays.
Malone charges through Phi Eps.

Phi Sigma Kappa

But I'm under age!
Jean, a familiar face at Phi Sigma Kappa parties

Scheurmann's reach is as long as his name.
Phelps prepares to set one up.

Mac McPherson works with donated crane.
A brand new house with furnishings and thirty-three new pledges got the fall off to a rousing start for the Pikes. The morale of the spirited crew took another shot in the arm when their Green Wave took first place in the Wreck Parade. President Will Hairrell kept the Pike spirit up and the chapter pulled down another first, this time in the U.M.O.C. contest. Winter brought on the traditional Black and White Formal and the crowning of Sweetheart Sarah Haley. In keeping with tradition the brothers are often seen buzzing around the campus in their 1935 Arens-Fox fire engine, which they bought last spring. Pi Kappa Alpha first came to Tech in 1904 when their house was located across the expressway. Their next house was located on Techwood beside the present Teke houses. Nationally the Pikes are one of the five largest fraternities in the United States. The first Pi Kappa Alpha chapter was established at the University of Virginia in 1868. Since then numerous charters have been granted to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the best colleges and universities in the country. The success of Pi Kappa Alpha can be attributed to the strong chapters that have been an outgrowth of this building movement. On the Tech campus the Pikes have kept this tradition. Today the Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has grown and come to be one of the most active on the campus.
Bill Womack makes good use of break.

Soph President Amelio swings as Pat and Bill lead.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Bob Pahl heads for first.
President Harrison helps dedicate new Pike house.

The Green Wave wins a first place.

Gregg watches as Leecy enjoys open house.
"The Crifasi brothers," backed by Karr and Ely

B. Baker  J. Benkert  C. Brookins  D. Brooks
B. Brown  N. Carter  J. Crifasi  J. Derry
D. Ely  F. Field  D. Forsythe
R. Gordon  G. Heburn  R. Horton

Brooks figures the necessary torque.

President  Joe Kayes
Treasurer  Bert Dales
Secretary  Walt Saye
Historian  Tom O'Connor
Founded at the College of Charleston in 1904, Pi Kappa Phi is known as the "Friendly Fraternity," and Iota chapter is one of the oldest on the Tech campus. Since their arrival at Tech, the Pi Kaps have called sixteen different houses their home. Mrs. G. B. Sessions, who just moved into the present accommodations, has found a warm place as their new housemother. The Pi Kaps, having their usual good time, enjoyed their last Rose Ball as President John Benkert presided. Believing in the true meaning of a fraternity, membership has seldom exceeded fifty men. This years rush resulted in seven new pledges who were quick to meet one of Pi Kappa Phi's most distinguished alumni, Georgia Tech's own Dean of Students, George C. Griffin.
The E's take a break.

Pat Tolleson in front of the house

President . . . . . . . . . . . . Jim Baldwin
Vice President . . . . . . . . . . Paul Morgan
Secretary . . . . . . . . . . . . Bill McGehee
Treasurer . . . . . . . . . . . . Darrell Glankler

Bill Hare blows it out.
In Memoriam
Joel Eaves, November 23, 1962

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jim Baldwin, President
Terry Hall quarterbacks
Carrying the purple and gold into almost every activity on campus, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon completed another year of upholding the traditions that have made the chapter so successful in its 73 years at Tech. Jimmy Baldwin's capable leadership carried the fraternity through a spring of sports and parties that will be long remembered. Linda Mullins, runner-up in the 1962 Miss Homecoming Contest was elected Sweetheart and took her place with "the violets of SAE." The 1963 pledge class proved to be one of the best ever. Out of the 29 who came up the walk Pledge Sunday, Tom Gay and Howard Tellepsen went into the Freshman Elections and came out as President and Vice-President. After Fall Rush Paul Morgan took the reins of the chapter and the brothers look to him for one of the best years yet. The members of the Georgia Phi chapter boast many offices in campus government and honoraries, but even though the S.A.E.'s are sincerely proud of their outstanding individuals, it is the S.A.E. spirit of brotherhood that makes the fraternity what it is among its peers at Georgia Tech.
Check Gillon, who has many years service

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Frame at the '62 Spring Meet

Carpenter Tommy Richardson
A First place!

Chappell runs interference.

Sigs at work on their display...
That pink elephant you see with the first prize trophy in front of it is designed, built and claimed by Sigma Chi. Those student council representatives walking down Techwood Drive are headed for the Sig house; that fellow walking home from the Decatur's Elk Club at 3:00 A.M. is a Sig too. Anywhere you go on the Tech campus you'll probably see someone wearing the "White Cross." In spite of their comfortable house and Mom Moore's delectable food, Sigma Chi's don’t sit around home. Ever since their founding at Miami University in 1855, Sigs have always sought an active place in campus affairs. Pledges, and there were 47 this fall, soon learn that "to so build myself and so conduct myself that I will ever be a credit to our Fraternity" is an uphill climb. Uphill or not, Beta Psi held the "White Cross" tradition at an all time high.
The athletic Sigs try volleyball.
Doug Mullins and his date

W. Selby  F. Sexton  L. Shuman

Lou Ellen Tyree dines at 770 Techwood

A break from partying

President . . . . . . Charlie Windham
Vice President . . . . . Tag Gamblin
Secretary . . . . . . . Andy Selden
Treasurer . . . . . . . Bart Henson

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York celebrates Tech football victory.

The Sigma Nu's at church together

Dick Harrison engrossed in the display.
The Sigma Nu's had one of their best teams.

Mark Conway and friend at homecoming.
The Gamma Alpha chapter of Sigma Nu is known on the Tech campus for the outstanding leaders it has produced and its backyard pool. This year found the chapter in almost every part of campus life. The fraternity had five members on Student Council, including Jerry Cox, Student Body President.

Sigma Nu took league firsts in football and volleyball, second in cross-country, first in the Cake Race, had three members in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and claimed President Solly Toussieh of Phi Psi Honorary. The brothers all agree that the White and Rose Formal and Sweetheart Becky Reynolds, of Agnes Scott fame, were exciting additions to the year that started with forty new pledges and ended with everyone lying around the pool “soaking up rays.” Sigma Nu strives to make available every form of entertainment the individual may want or need. This fact is exemplified by the continual success of its members in every facet of activity at Tech. Sigma Nu remains one of the largest and strongest fraternities on the campus as shown so well by this year.
Sigma Nu point.  Harrison and Routh start outside of 'reck.
Nick and Martha Ann in Sig Ep party room.

Hap Thron charges through Phi Kappa Sigs.

Pat Bowie, President
Georgia Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was chartered in 1907, six years after the founding of the fraternity on a national level in Richmond, Virginia. During their fifty-six years on campus, the Sig Eps have had a colorful history, standing high among the total fraternal family at Tech in both athletics and scholarship. The chapter began the year with a bang by pledging twenty-seven men, and seventy-four per cent of these pledges were eventually eligible for induction into the chapter. This year, the chapter's big guns were in bridge and basketball, while the pledges took second place in campus scholarship. The Sig Eps are a partying fraternity, and a party is the climax of each week. The highlight of this year's social calendar was the Golden Heart Ball, during which Miss Beverly Johnson was crowned Sig Ep Sweetheart. This year the chapter is proud to have contributed so many fine leaders to the various activities on the Tech campus. Sig Eps represent themselves and their fraternity in student government, student publications, and departmental level organizations. The familiar white and red Sig Ep “car” took its traditional place in Homecoming festivities.
Haley reaches high to slam one over.

Ed punts from own end zone.
Casey in typical (?) party mood.

Steve needs two fingers to do it

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Hogan contemplates building of Sig Ep display.

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H. Troxell  A. Turner  L. White  C. Wimberly  W. Wise  C. Wojcik
J. Alvira

J. Austin

T. Billings  C. Bloomberg  W. Bobo

D. Bodnar  T. Bolt  W. Bryce

D. Bugg  B. Butler  S. Cargill

P. Carlson  F. Chapman  M. Chapman  R. Charlett  N. Crump  D. Davis  C. Deisenroth  M. Deisenroth

C. Dettmann  A. Dowell  H. Edwards  C. Ellsworth

W. Faughnan  R. Forrester  J. Freel  W. Frickhoeffer

President : Chuck Dettman
Vice-President : Budduy Rast
Secretary : Richard Charlett
Treasurer : Art Woodrum

Christian watches as Tekes control backboard.
Since the Tekes came to the Tech campus in 1948, they have been a chapter on the move. The membership now totals over a hundred and they have just recently purchased and begun renovating the old Pike house. This makes three Teke buildings on their Techwood corner lot. Over the country the Tekes have the largest fraternity in existence and growth is still among their foremost goals. The height of the Teke social season came in the winter with the Carnation Ball and the crowning of the sweetheart. This year Miss Jean Humphreys, who is also secretary of the Teke's female auxiliary, was re-elected. Homecoming at the Teke housing development brings on a houseparty and usually an erratic wreck—this year it was a rolling one that failed to roll. Summer brings a street party in Peters Park. Sports continued to be played on or off the field. But scholarship is not forgotten by the chapter, which has for three successive years been first on campus in scholastic standing.
Glover concentrates to perfect Teke wreck.

Bob seems to enjoy party.
R. Tangeman  M. Thomas

Teke Jacket electrocutes Greenie.

B. Thompson  T. Tsurutis

P. Talton

H. Villa

Taylor and Hitchcock—M. E. applied  Taylor watches upcoming slam.

G. Voigt  J. Watson  K. West  D. White  R. Williamson  G. Witte  A. Woodrum

Kock leans into base hit.
Theta Chi pledges work on new pool.

Faulkner snags pass against opposing Phi Kappa Sigs.

Dave Blackwood, President
Tom enjoys his "opaque" moonshine.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi jacket cuts off Tulane's wave.

Chip regresses to pledge level.

President .............. Dave Blackwood
Vice-President ............ Paul Lee
Secretary ................ Ken Walend
Treasurer ................. Charles Mason
"Thou shalt not harass members . . ."

Delighted audience admires Theta Chi heap.

Perkins turns contortionist to make return.
With a big improvement in scholarship to their credit, the brothers of Theta Chi enjoyed a good year of fraternity activity. The big social event of the year, the Carnation Ball in winter quarter, set a gay background for the crowning of the chapter Sweetheart, Miss Brenda Cheek. The brothers rolled to a second place on campus in bowling and took a league third in volleyball. Housemother Marion Stewart is proud of the newly decorated Theta Chi living room and dares anyone to mark up the traditional red of the front door. The chapter, which now is seventy men strong, was chartered at Tech in 1923. Since then it has grown considerably and moved into new quarters complete with a swimming pool. This year's highlight was the Rebel Reunion, a Southeastern convention of the Theta Chi fraternity, to which the Tech chapter had the distinction of serving as host. The brothers and pledges of Theta Chi are looking forward to future years of brotherhood and service.
Johnny Brooks greets the brothers on Pledge Sunday.

President       Tom Pylant
Vice-President   Gene Tiller
Secretary        Buddy Hampton
Treasurer        Jerry Stoneking
Theta Xi's new sweetheart, Chi Chi Whitehead, and Herb Chick.

Theta Xi, a fraternity of highly individualistic men, was chartered at Tech in 1951. Fall rush, which was the party week for the chapter, brought in eleven new pledges. Winter quarter saw the brothers initiate Kappa Phi, a new chapter at Western Carolina. Highlighting the Theta Xi social calendar was the Sweetheart Ball, held during winter quarter, at which Miss Chi Chi (pronounced Chee-chee) Whitehead was crowned Sweetheart for 1963. One of the chapter’s bridge teams took second in the school competition and the brothers took sixth on campus in scholarship. The national Theta Xi fraternity was founded in 1864. This past summer a merger was consumated with Kappa Epsilon Kappa Fraternity which increased Theta Xi nationally by nineteen new chapters.

Jim Romine watches progress of display.