Student Activities

Broadening of interests, an escape from academic drudgery, relaxation, prestige: varied are the reasons that impel Techmen to take part in non-required activities—as varied, perhaps, as the types of campus organizations and common interest groups that exist. Students join some by their own volition, others require invitations. Activities range from the complex power structure of Student Government to groups at the opposite end of the intellectual spectrum, such as DramaTech; from professional societies to that long suffering group, the campus journalists.

Diversified as campus activities may be, members of all of them have a common asset: they have an answer to the question, “What have you done?”
Student Council Gains Popular Support

The Georgia Tech Student Council has continued the fine work of the councils of the past two years. Its success can be attributed to several factors: outstanding officers, enthusiastic committee chairmen, and a strong willingness to work, prominent among the representatives. Perhaps the most significant accomplishment, one which the past student councils have constantly striven for, is support from the student body. This popular support is reflected in the large number of active committee members from the student body, who applied for membership and have contributed valuable work. Committee membership is open to any Techman, affording him the opportunity to develop his interests by applying himself to the standing committee of his choice. Continuous and tireless work toward the reality of a Student Activities Building, modifications to improve the Check Cashing program, a new high in the Campus Chest Drive, a significant Activities Night, and the enthusiasm of every committee member accurately describe the 1963-64 Student Council. After a quite successful year, the council is confident that, through continued student interest and support, the efforts of next year’s council will produce many tangible results.
Student Council
Committee Chairmen
The Student Council operates the Ramblin' Reck at all home, and many away, football, games.

Selecting Miss and Mrs. Homecoming is one of the Student Council's more pleasant duties.
H. J. Freeman  T. Giray  G. Gonzalez-Revilla  W. J. Gresham  B. F. Gruber
G. O. Leverett  P. F. McMahon  J. H. Outland  J. F. Parker  J. S. Perusse

Student Council
The Judiciary Cabinet of the Student Council judges cases of misconduct among the students. The Cabinet is elected by the Council from its members, and is composed of six seniors, four juniors, and a senior chairman. The decisions are actually recommendations to the Student Faculty Honor Committee; however, almost all recommendations have become, without alteration, the final action of the Honor Committee. Fred Hirons was chairman of the Cabinet this year.
The Student Advisory Committee to President Harrison represents the student body to the President of the School. The members are selected by their positions as leaders of the most respected organizations on the campus. By meeting with the President, the Committee can effectively coordinate student opinion with administration policy.
Technique:
"Techlique" Purge Climaxes Year of the Mole

The Technique of 1963-1964 will be remembered by most Tech students in terms of "Bullwinkle," the "Traf," and the infamous "Techlique." Unfortunately, they probably won't remember that the Technique of 1963-1964 received an All-American rating, one of the highest honors obtainable by a college publication.

Many of the articles in this year's Technique were obviously written by people with an understanding of the use of the off-color and risque in mass communication. No doubt, this writing was designed to reach the engineer, traditionally a robust, direct fellow who appreciates art best when it is flavored slightly by a sense of earthiness. In any case, the 1963-1964 Technique was more popular with the students than any of its predecessors of the last three years. The opinions of irate mothers whose sons brought home copies of the "smutty" Technique must be considered: Perhaps the bounds of decorum were over-stepped once or twice. Anyway, it's a shame that some people aren't sophisticated enough to be able to distinguish healthy ribaldry, as was found in this year's Technique, from sick obscenity.
Dave Tripp
Associate News Editor
Ed Jacobson
Assistant News Editor

Lee Baylin
Features Editor

Deloye Burrell
Photography Editor
In its next to last meeting of the year, the Publications Board voted to suspend publication of the Rambler for the next year. It is interesting to note that only one student board member voted for this suspension; were it not for the 2-to-1 weighting given faculty votes, the motion would have been defeated.

The reason given for the death of the Rambler was the lack of an immediate applicant for editorship. There was at least one qualified person with experience in publications who had expressed a desire to apply for this position, but his connection with the “smutty” Technique prevented his name being brought up.

Will there ever be another Rambler on the Georgia Tech campus? No. Not unless students who are sufficiently creative (and they exist), who are ashamed of the fact that a college of five thousand-plus persons does not have a student magazine, who are energetic and aggressive enough to let their voices be heard join together and make a concerted, organized effort to salvage this publication.
Engineer Rises Above Student Apathy

Editor Earl Roberts was faced this year by the two problems encountered in past issues of the Engineer: many students who are so engrossed by their work that they have no desire to obtain knowledge of the world surrounding them, and an over-abundance of national advertising from companies wishing to hire these clods. A third major problem is that facing all Tech publications: a shortage of both contributors and staff.

However, the Engineer this year has done an excellent job of providing regularly a magazine offering articles varying widely in subject content and complexity; consequently, its popularity has risen significantly.
Blue Print: What Role for Today's College Yearbook?
The role of the college yearbook is the subject of considerable questioning and self-searching being done on campuses throughout the country today. Should it be strictly a memory book to be stored in dusty attics and pored over sentimentally in old age? Should it serve the purpose of a current history book—to record the detailed happenings of the year? Should it be a student attempt at creative journalism? Should it be a public relations instrument for the school? Can it possibly be all of these things and retain any character of its own?

Each year’s staff of the *Blue Print* must re-ask these questions and attempt to answer them; to do this successfully is the most perplexing undertaking they will face.
The Publications Board is the student-faculty coordinating body for Georgia Tech’s four publications. Members are the Assistant Dean of Students, a Student Council representative, and the editor, business manager and faculty advisor of each of the publications. In addition to controlling finances and administration policies, the Board each spring selects the editors and business managers for the forthcoming year.
Pi Delta Epsilon

The *Blue Print* feels it appropriate to reprint last year's copy: "Pi Delta Epsilon is the honorary society on the Georgia Tech campus which recognizes the leaders in collegiate journalism. Its founding keystone was that of service at the sacrifice of personal pleasure, and for membership one must be in his sixth quarter of service on a publication staff. During the last year, Pi Delta Epsilon has been working toward the ideal of publication guided solely by students, and pursuing this, has implemented considerable freedom in student journalism. For a technical school such as ours, the high literary quality of its publications speaks well of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary organization."

We feel this to be as true this year as any year in the past.
Tau Beta Pi, the nation's oldest and perhaps its most respected society honoring students in engineering and its allied fields, came to the Georgia Tech campus in 1925. Since that time, even though membership is limited to the upper tenth of the Junior class and the upper eighth of the Senior class, the Georgia Alpha Chapter has become one of the largest of the one hundred now in existence. Besides class standing, a member of Tau Beta Pi must show outstanding leadership, personality, and service to the school. It has become traditional for the local chapter of this society to present an award to the outstanding senior of the engineering college at the Honors Day ceremony in the spring.
Founded in 1908, the ANAK Society recognizes a few select seniors every year for their superior leadership and exemplary conduct while at Georgia Tech. Membership in ANAK is the highest honor available to a student at Tech.
The Koseme Society recognizes juniors and third-quarter sophomores who have demonstrated outstanding leadership ability by their participation and positions in campus affairs.
Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honorary which recognizes only those seniors who have been active in a variety of organizations and who have, by their positions in those activities, demonstrated considerable leadership capability. ODK sponsors the quarterly Presidents' Club Dinner.
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is nationally recognized as one of the highest honors for college students. Membership selection is based on scholarship, character, and service to the campus. Not only are past attributes of the student considered but also his potential contributions to future society.
Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi is the leading scholastic honorary at Georgia Tech. Membership is open only to those seniors in the top five per cent of their class. At the annual Honors Day ceremony, conducted each Spring by Phi Kappa Phi, the Society recognizes the superior student of the past year and awards a cup to the senior who has the highest overall point average.
Phi Eta Sigma

Only those freshmen having a 3.5 average during their first quarter or their first year at Tech are eligible to become members of Phi Eta Sigma. For this reason, it is one of the highest honors that can be paid a first year man at this school. Among the projects carried out by this society during the past year were the distribution of "How to Study" pamphlets to incoming freshmen, furnishing reading material to students confined in the infirmary, and providing two $300 scholarships to deserving freshmen. In addition to serving in these ways, Phi Eta Sigma gives the freshman class one of its most powerful incentives toward academic excellence.
Since its founding here in 1912, the Briaerean society has honored more than six hundred students attending Tech under the co-operative plan. Scholarship and high personal standards are the goals of this organization, and its graduates have gone on to positions of responsibility in nearly all phases of engineering. The society is divided into two groups, representing both parts of the co-operative plan. Each of these groups has its own officers and activities.
Alpha Pi Mu

Alpha Pi Mu was founded at Georgia Tech in the Fall of 1948 in order to honor students in the Industrial Engineering Department for their achievements in both academic and extra-curricular activities. Since its founding here, it has continued to grow until it is now a national honorary. The Industrial Engineering Display during the Annual Engineer's Week is one of the important activities supported by Alpha Pi Mu on the Tech campus. These Industrial Engineering students, under the able leadership of Alan Nass, have continued to represent the highest scholastic ability and the greatest breadth of interest in their department.

Apple, J.
Branford, R.
Entman, H.
Feder, M.
George, W.

McLean, G.
McNeil, C.
Ortega, H.
Perry, S.
Rocker, J.

Rogers, M.
Satterfield, W.
Stender, W.
Stovall, W.
Sturgis, W.

Tessner, R.
Thomas, J.
Williams, R.
Williamson, H.
Wilson, A.
Chi Epsilon

Excellence in scholarship, character, practicality, and sociability are the principles upon which Chi Epsilon is founded. Students in Civil Engineering at Tech who exhibit these four qualities are eligible for membership in this, the only honorary on campus that is reserved exclusively for its department. Chi Epsilon is open to Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students who have shown their scholastic ability by being in the top one third of their class, and who have demonstrated those qualities deemed essential to the successful engineer. This Civil Engineering honorary, which is dedicated to training the future engineer for his place in later life, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1922. The local chapter was founded in 1943 from what had been the Civil Crew.

Officers

Earl Morrow . . . . . President
Tom Willis . . . . . Vice-President
Ernest Quinn . . . . . Secretary
Bart Henson . . . . . Treasurer
At Georgia Tech, the Theta chapter of Delta Kappa Phi, the oldest honorary in the textile field, is dedicated to showing students throughout the nation the many rewards offered them by the textile industry in the Southeast. In keeping with this goal, the group sponsors films about the textile industry and trips to various textile plants in the area. The members of this organization are selected from students in the Textile School who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic ability, the leadership necessary to be an asset to their field, and a sincere desire to advance the interests of the textile profession. These students direct themselves to the discussion of current problems and new advances within this area as seen from the viewpoint of the college campus.
Phi Psi

Providing the Textile Engineering student at Georgia Tech with an opportunity for contact with industry and orientation in his field are only two of the many services of Phi Psi. In addition to these, the thirteen alumni chapters provide assistance to outstanding Textile Engineering students and furnish them with an opportunity to hear leading men in their industry speak on subjects not usually covered in class. Phi Psi, the nation's largest textile honorary, limits its membership to only those men in the top third of their junior or senior classes. Thus it represents a strong stimulus to scholarship as well as comradeship and service to the Textile school.
Members of the Industrial Management Society are chosen from the junior and senior classes on the basis of leadership on campus, and scholastic achievement. Besides providing an incentive for better academic work, the Society conducts plant tours, discussions with business leaders, and other activities to give the I. M. student a better understanding of his field.

Perhaps the Society's most unique function is social rather than professional. The Bullrumple Golf Tournament is held annually for the diversion of the members.
Pi Tau Sigma

Outstanding Mechanical Engineering students at Georgia Tech are honored by the Nu chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, the national M. E. honorary. To be eligible for membership, a junior must be in the top quarter of his class, and a senior must be in the top third. In conjunction with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Tech chapter of Pi Tau Sigma works to present the benefits of Mechanical Engineering to the student body. Two of the most coveted Honors Day awards are presented annually by Pi Tau Sigma to outstanding M. E.'s.
Membership in Eta Kappa Nu is one of the highest honors available to students in the school of Electrical Engineering. The Tech Beta chapter selects only those students who display superlative accomplishments in academic and extra-curricular activities. This year's electrical engineering display for the annual Engineer's Week was but another in a distinguished history of such accomplishments. It was an excellent representation of both its department and its sponsoring organization.
When Sigma Gamma Tau Society was formed in 1953 by the merger of two national aeronautical engineering societies, Tau Omega and Gamma Alpha Rho, Georgia Tech became a charter member. Members of this honorary are either quarter juniors in the upper tenth of their class or seniors in the upper fourth of their class and having an academic overall of at least a B. Sigma Gamma Tau gives recognition to individuals in the field of aeronautics who have shown high standards of scholarship, integrity, and achievement as its goal. The society has consistently provided a medium which has fostered high professional ethics and furnished men who have been a credit to their profession.
Since its founding at Davidson in 1925, Sigma Pi Sigma, the only national Physics honorary, has expanded until it is now found at ninety institutions having outstanding Physics programs. The sole criteria for membership are the student’s scholastic and professional records. To be eligible for membership, a student must be at least a second quarter junior and have taken a minimum number of junior- and senior-level Physics courses, although he need not be a Physics major. In addition to this, he must show superior academic talent. Since it was first presented 1958, the William K. Pursly Award for the outstanding senior in the Physics Department has become the most coveted award given by Sigma Pi Sigma. Students who enter Sigma Pi Sigma do so for the purpose of furthering an interest in the science of Physics above and beyond that necessary for an engineering education.
Pi Tau Chi

Student of various Christian denominations who have through their leadership, scholarship, and service, worked to advance the Christian faith on campus are offered the recognition and fellowship of Pi Tau Chi. Rather than have an established program of activities, the society holds itself ready to help in any project that will further the work of the Christian faith on campus. Membership in Pi Tau Chi is offered only to those students who have worked unselfishly to advance the work of Christ. In this way, Tech's Christian honorary serves as an incentive to all students to lead a richer and more meaningful religious life.

Garner, J.
Ower, D.
Rogers, M.
Crain, K.
Sneed, T.
Stimler, R.
Wall, H.
Smith, W.
Wills, H.
YMCA Staff Contributes Much to the Tech Environment

The Y staff has through the years been a vital factor in life at Tech. They have provided leadership whenever and wherever it has been needed. The staff, headed by Mr. Charlie Commander, has done an exceptional job this year. The addition of Mr. El Wynn has aided the staff.

Charlie Commander

Mr. Wynn

Mrs. Frost

Mrs. Lyons
Charlie Lockwood looks over his cabinet members for a response.

Y-Cabinet Coordinates

The Y-Cabinet is composed of the elected student officers and members-at-large selected from the active membership. All presidents of Y-organizations are also members. The Cabinet provides advice and leadership to these Y-organizations. It has been widening its span of control through the years.

Was it a little off color, Charlie?

Members
Charlie Lockwood—President
Bobby Holman—First Vice President
Harry Edwards—Second Vice President
Fred Hirons—Third Vice President
Chip McKee—Secretary
Members-at-Large
Ronnie Corbett
Sharon Carter
Bob McMichael
John Harrison

The Cabinet's Activities Nights display describes their function at Tech.
Alpha-Y shows the Rats the Ropes

Alpha Y Phalanx is a YMCA organization, and has the job of orienting the Rats during Freshman camp. Alpha's members plan and organize the four day briefing session for the indoctrination of the entering freshmen. Leading upperclassmen, faculty members, school officials, and outstanding citizens of Atlanta give useful words of advice to the new "rats." The camp site is near Toccoa, Georgia in the Blue Ridge foothills. Alpha also does such services as the Books for Asia Drive and many others. Each year it also does a winter quarter service project. The organization hopes to continue the good services it performs.

President, Phil Gingrey, glances over the Tech campus.
Officers
Phil Gingrey—President
Bob Scruggs—First Vice President
Jack Painter—Second Vice President
Dee Miller—Secretary
John Harrison—Chaplain
Jim Smith—Member at Large

John Hayes and his cohorts get ready to leave.

Freshmen listen to President Harrison at one of the meetings.
The Barbell Club Keeps Fit

The Barbell Club grew in number again in 64. With the additional the club has acquired much new equipment for their gym under the new Dorms. The club is open to anyone who has the tenacity to work from 120 pounds to 180 in their spare time at Tech.

How's this for hanging some weight?

Now come on gang, let's get rid of that excess baggage.
Executive Roundtable Hears Management Leaders

The Executive Round Table is a recent addition to Georgia Tech's family of fine campus organizations. The group is an affiliate of the Tech YMCA and the Atlanta Personnel Club. It had it's beginning in 1956 and has since grown to a position of high regard on campus. Its purpose is management understanding.
Gamma Psi Welcomes New Co-eds

The YMCA sponsors many organizations for the boys at Georgia Tech, but along with these, it sponsors Gamma Psi. Gamma Psi is a women's organization which functions much like Alpha Y, its male counterpart. The members hold a freshman camp for the new co-eds. At the camp they acquaint them with school customs, traditions, and faculty.

Officers
Joan Tollman—President
Mary Ann Jackson—Vice President
Sharon Carter—Vice President
Francis Veal—Secretary

PSI doesn’t always stand for pounds per square inch

Girls, the word is no more T-shirts and shorts on the hill.

President, Joan Tollman
REC Council Provides Fun at Tech

The YMCA Recreation Council was formed many years ago at Tech. Its purpose was to provide a place where Tech students and girls from local colleges and nurses schools could meet in an informal atmosphere. The council provides parties on Friday nights for this purpose, and celebrates at the end of each quarter by giving itself a party.

What is wrong with your back, Sweetheart?

If we wait a little longer, someone is bound to ask us.

Decorations do a lot to make a good party.

Game: That's two bits you owe me.
Students find rides from the Sigma Y Travel Board

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**Sigma Y Sponsors the Ugly Man Contest**

Sigma Y Phalanx is a service club which is active four quarters a year. It's main purpose is to unite young men in cooperative efforts to practice and extend Christian standards and ideals. One of projects of this group is the Ugliest Man contest.

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President, Bill Greer

Greer looks over his chapter.
T Book Leads Tech Freshman in the Right Direction

The T Book staff provides a very useful purpose to the Tech student body. From the T Book, Tech men can find out where to go and where to buy. They also can read about the activities that are available on the campus. The book is composed by students and financed by advertising. This year, Mary Ann Jackson and her staff did themselves proud in the book they turned out.

Mary Ann Jackson—Editor
John Harrison—Business Manager
Marie Hornsby—Organizations Editor

Members
Hugh Carter
Car Drees
Robbie Graham
John Harrison
Ralph Hoffmann
Marie Hornsby
Mary Jackson
Gordon Marks
Sam Matthews
Steve McGahee
Charles Moddy
Gerhard Sollner
Toastmasters Learn to Shoot the Breeze

The Toastmasters is a group of Tech students that get together just to shoot the breeze. They have absolutely no purpose other than to have dinner and listen to each other talk. This club is open to anyone who feels he has an abundance of hot air he needs to get rid of, and to have fun doing it. This year Bill Bussey leads the Hurricane Club.

Officers
Bill Bussey—President
Bob McMichael—Vice President
Tom Clement—Secretary
Joe Keith—Treasurer
Variety Spices Triangle Club Meetings

The Triangle Club is a YMCA organization whose sole purpose is the enjoyment of the members. The club meets once a week in the ODK room where they hear a speaker from any walk of life. This year the boys heard Furman Bisher and many other men of note. Membership is open to all who like the unusual as well as the norm.
WSF Lends an International Air to Tech

The organization on Tech's campus known as the World Student Fund is unique in that Tech is the only school in the country with such a program. The purpose is to promote world peace and understanding among our brother nations, and to enable some men from Tech to study abroad. The organization was handled by Tom Tuttle this year.
Gunnar Sprang from Sweden

Poul Jensen from Denmark

Hans Riddervold from Norway

Hagen Kleinert from Germany