GREEKs
ALPHA EPSILON PI

AEPi has added two things to its profile. The fraternity's exterior is graced with a new, ten room addition, while its interior can boast a new and charming housemother, Mrs. Raye Sherman. The new addition is the culmination of a two-year renovation program. The rooms have air conditioning, and the downstairs area was totally redecorated.

Scholastically, AEPI is again one of the campus leaders. This is exemplified by its placing second on campus for the first half of this year, and its being in the top five incessantly.

AEPI's social activities ranged from a semi-formal at the Dinkler to an "Empty the Opaque Container" party on the top of Stone Mountain, to a plain old ordinary party where everyone can "monkey" around.

The AEPI athletes posted resounding victories on the non-contact sports of ping-pong and bowling. After placing second in the league for bowling, the men of Pi came right back and took first in the ping-pong tournament.

One of the highlights of the fraternity's life this year was its Stunt Night entry. North Avenue Story was a box office success, making more money than any other fraternity. The cast received a standing ovation and a shower of coins as contributions for their dubious acting prowess.
President, Ennis Parker; Housemother, Mrs. Ann Scott, and officers.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**

Ending the celebration of their 75th anniversary as a chapter last year, the Togas this year are celebrating their centennial anniversary as a national fraternity. The anniversary gift is a new headquarters building in Champaign, Illinois, from the fraternity to itself.

The ATO's here at Tech can also celebrate winning first place in their league in football and basketball, plus six members in the Bunny Club with Hoke Brannen as president.

Two things that have caught on big at Fowler and 4th this year are diets and country music. When it was discovered that several of the brothers had excessively high load factors this winter, Pooh Bear, in addition to his duties as social chairman, volunteered to become the leader of a crash diet program. It seems that Pooh's plan consisted of Sego during the week and Bud on the weekend—unfortunately it never got past the first weekend. However, the country music set, receiving inspiration from Flatt and Scruggs, can still be found in their overalls vocalizing after a party or a chapter meeting.

With one reck that worked and another that was hauled off, the Togas, under the leadership of Regions Parker, have again upheld their tradition of being the coolest on campus.
BETA THETA PI
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Having survived their drought last spring with the help of neighboring fraternities' water supply, the Betas got into full swing this fall with three houseparties—all before finals week.

With the European crew returning to spark the rest of the chapter, the brothers are slowly preparing to lose their house, the first on the Tech campus, to Tech's Great Expansion Plan. They should be prepared for the move when it comes in 1985. Filling the vacuum will be an extension of the Research Building.

Going through three houseboys in the fall quarter, the concensus is that Burl is a better worker than Willie Fred was a singer. Another improvement the stereo club would like to see would be the removal of Mother Brown's broom—it seems she has a habit of pounding the ceiling with it. Maybe it could be hidden in Stoneface Bloom's "womb."

The Gamma Eta Chapter here at Tech can also be credited with the initiation of a new chapter this year at Auburn. Rounding out the year's accomplishments, under the able direction of Sunshine Rogers assisted by volleyball Graeler, the Betas also hold the Athletic Trophy.
President, Digh Wigh; Housemother, Mrs. Brooks.

CHI PHI

Since the last publication of the Blueprint, the Omega Chapter of Chi Phi, led by sophomore Tom Clark with his 4.0 overall, has soared above the all men's average for the first time in its sixty-one year history. However, dark clouds loom again in the scholastic future of this chapter, as the brothers proclaim their pledge class to be the "stupidest on campus."

Under the reign of Bubba the Semite and Mom Brooks, who is president of the Housemother's Club, the chapter has attained another first—they are now operating in the black for the first time in the sixty-one years. Perhaps some of this can be attributed to the competition Don's Lounge is suffering from the Juice Club.

After a five year struggle, the brothers and pledges finally perfected the first steam driven reck ever to appear in the Ramblin' Reck Parade, where this fall they took third place. With their basketball and bowling teams also coming in near the top, it appears that this year's chapter has left an example that will be tough to follow for future chapters.
DELTA SIGMA PHI

The party word at the house this year has been motel parties away from the house. However, rumor has it that Mother Claypoole, to replace her flashlight, has purchased a set of Lucas flamethrowers for use next year to keep an eye on the house and the motel at the same time. Maybe camouflage parties will be big in '66.

While the sweethearts of Kappa Delta were occupied at Athens this year, the pledges, being true engineers, were able to arrive at a very close approximation of the size of the Henry Grady statue. Borrowing their technique from a Patricia Stevens Extension Course, the pledges plan to reveal their figures as soon as they find a suitable conversion factor.

Philosophy becoming popular at 165 4th St., brother Dillon has led the way with his "short pin outlook" (not to be associated with The Great Society). Probably the biggest breakthrough this year has been the north hall convincing those dwelling in the south that night is the time for study, thus quashing a rivalry of several years standing in the house.
DELTA TAU DELTA

This year, in keeping with the image of the well-rounded fraternity man, the Delts can boast some sort of achievement in every phase of college life (except the acquisition of a color TV for their house—it seems that treasurer Travis tugs tight on the chapter purse strings). Not satisfied with winning the IFC sing for the last two years, the Delts drifted over into intramurals, walking away from the volleyball championship with top honors and finishing second in their basketball league. During Homecoming, Carbunkle slapped his way to first place among all the other displays on campus. Still not satisfied, Duke “Goldberg” came through with an Intra-Campus Goony Bag Launcher (the biggest known on campus) with an effective range of over 400 feet. (Beware Major Murray and ROTC cadets.) With such versatility and industry in one chapter it would not be surprising to find these boys had even been represented on the Magnificent Seven. Socially, the big entertainment this year has been an afternoon or evening party on the creek bank with one’s favorite stewardess—perhaps illuminated by a construction lantern or two. An occasional trip to Gatlinburg has also helped to break the monotony of the academic quest. Barring mass failure of Head Honcho Veale’s TV lab final, the year should easily go down as one of the best in Delt history.
After occupying the present ATO house and a stately "mansion" at 10th and Fowler, the Chi Psis are now looking forward to the construction of their $150,000 air-conditioned lodge next door sometime in the fall of '65. What a shame that founder Phillip Spencer, who through some misunderstanding was hanged for attempting to organize another chapter on board a ship, could not have lived to see this day.

Adhering to the philosophy of their national fraternity that small chapters are closer internally, the Chi Psis pledged a class of 11 boys this year; this could be a much needed shot in the athletic arm of this chapter as the pledges defeated the brothers for the first time in the history of their annual football "classic." Not to be completely outdone, the brothers were able to roar back to victory over the pledges on the courts of roundball, thus accenting the athletic balance of the chapter.

In keeping contemporary with their own Zebra Lounge, and a B.C. 'a Go Go party, not to mention their housemother who is an ex-model and charm school teacher, the Chi Psis, if not wiped out by car wrecks or flash floods through the chimneys, should be in top fraternity shape next fall when they move into their new lodge.
The last fraternity on the Tech campus to receive its charter, Delta Upsilon, Tech's only non-secret fraternity, has already drawn up plans for construction of a new $125,000 house next fall; an appropriate way to mark the national fraternity's 130th anniversary.

Although old traditions still persist, such as sweethearts who marry brothers and rebuilding Ford engines in the shade tree garage, this year has seen some new innovations at the Delta Upsilon house. Notable among these is the origination of the Religion of the Rocks, no doubt some theory pertaining to the brain matter of Tech professors. A variety of houseboys has also been seen: from Reno who was a professional boxer to Paul who is working on his master's degree in history, and reportedly has been known to ghost a term paper or two. All the changes, however, are not so pleasant. The charter member flunked out last spring after eight loyal years of service. In the face of this unfortunate experience the brothers are nevertheless able to reflect on their reck finishing the Parade this year, and look forward to moving "out of the hole in '65."

President, Ben Pitman
Housemother, Mrs. Mabel Bennett
KAPPA ALPHA

The Alpha Sigma Chapter of Kappa Alpha here at Tech is richly ingrained with tradition, from the founding of their national Order in 1865 at Washington and Lee by four ex-Confederate soldiers, to the land their house sits upon, given to them by alumnus Lawrence Willett, to the Mason-Dixon line painted on the sidewalk in front of their house which every pledge crosses when he chooses to become a KA.

On their good behavior this year, as evidenced by the sharp decline in their birddog graph (something about an irate mother sending a letter to Dean Kohler), the KA's have taken up flying as the fraternity sport. This could well prove the beginning of aerial "intramurals" over Peters Park. There are also rumors around the house that this spring will see the return of the Gorilla, the significance of such an occurance being well understood by the Scotties.

Trying fervently to work their way out of the academic cellar, the brothers still found time to pledge a class of thirty and take first place in the IFC bridge tournament last spring; if there were just some way to keep houseboy Stanley away from the band at parties, the KA's could be said to be "flying high."

President, Bill Avery; Housemother, D. Ware

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KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Tau chapter, being chartered in 1895, was one of the first fraternities on the Tech campus. The home of the "immoveable rock" has accomplished a notable record since its founding at Tech.

After losing thirteen brothers to the bonds of matrimony during the summer, the Kappa Sigmas boosted their morale for rush and the football championship. After a successful rush in which Alpha Tau increased its membership by 30, the Kappa Sigs started the second stage of their fall quarter, the football championship. The spirit of Kappa Sigma rendered itself unbeatable, and after the dust had settled the Kappa Sigs had won their fourth football championship in five years. It seems as though they have an immovable trophy to place beside the immovable rock.

Kappa Sig's big social event of the year is the Black and White formal at which the sweetheart is crowned. The sweetheart is Mrs. Al Wise. Mrs. Wise holds the honor of being the first from Agnes Scott to ever be the sweetheart of Alpha Tau. Between school and football Kappa Sig manages to round out its fraternity life with some of its well known parties. On the serious side of Alpha Tau, can be seen plans for scholarship improvement and possibly a change of houses.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
President, Ronnie Comeaux; Housemother, Mrs. Gladys Jones.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi is one of the few fraternities that remains active during the summer quarter. Even though it has many co-ops creating a large turn about, Lambda Chi still maintains a strong fraternity spirit. The Beta Kappas live up to their boasts of being a well-rounded fraternity. Last spring they displayed an admirable finishing burst for IFC points by taking the fraternity softball championship and placing second in the IFC sing. Rush was disappointing to Lambda Chi as far as numbers go, but it still managed to bounce back in its true spirit by taking second place in its league in both football and volleyball. Social life at Lambda Chi starts off at a peak with the annual "mow mow" rush party. This elaborate deal turns the house into a tropic isle with many hulla girls running around. Besides the typical fraternity social events, Lambda Chi highlights the year with two other big weekends, the White Rose Formal and the Founders Day celebration. New plans have been set for completing its house in the near future. A new front addition is to be made which will match the new dormitory section. Lambda Chi is proud of the fact that its housemother was named housemother of the year, within all Lambda Chi Alpha chapters. Along with its new plans in the future Lambda Chi Alpha promises to continue its competitive spirit in the Greek world at Tech.
PHI DELTA THETA
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The Phi Delts began the year with another unusually good pledge class of thirty-seven men, including the freshman class president. Older Phis also led the campus community, holding positions in various honoraries and organizations. As usual Poo Poo varsity athletes did their best for their Yellowjacket squads.

In intramural athletics the Phis made a strong bid for the 1965 athletic trophy after being edged out late last year. Phi Delt contributions to the annual Campus Chest Drive brought the second place trophy to Fowler Street this year.

Poo Poo social activities were highlighted by the Bowery Ball, the annual costume ball held during winter quarter just before initiation. Spring and fall houseparties were again big successes as both brothers and their dates enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Phis were again active in community service projects by participating in Help Week and National Community Service Day.
PHI GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Tau chapter was installed at Georgia Tech in 1926, when Gamma Tau Delta, a strong local fraternity was granted a charter by Phi Gamma Delta. The fast improving Fijis ended last year by winning the first annual Greek Week chariot race and placing second in their league in softball. They also won Stunt Night and the ugliest man on campus contest. Fall’s rush allotted twenty-six pledges to the halls of Phi Gamma Delta along with their new, popular canine mascot, Jodo. The Fijis started off fall quarter with a bang by bagging a first place in the annual Ramblin' Reck parade. They followed this up in the winter by winning the Stunt Night trophy for the second year in a row with their own interpretation of “The Word.” The Fijis boast themselves as having the best known social event of the year. The elaborate Fiji Island Party promises a full weekend of partying, during which time the Fijis regress to a more primitive state of partying. With other events like the Purple Garter Formal, the annual Norris Pig Dinner, and the regular social calendar, the Fijis consider themselves socially acceptable. The Fijis take an active part in outside activities. For the last few years they have been among the leaders in the Empty Stocking Fund Drive. They also find it rewarding giving their annual Christmas dinner for orphans. In light of their spirit, enthusiasm, and record, the Fijis are on the right road toward becoming an outstanding fraternity at Tech.
PHI EPSILON PI

President, Bob Slater; Housemother, Mrs. Carmen Pinette

The Xi chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi, honored last year by the National Fraternity with the Most Improved Chapter Award, continued along with another typical year. Scholastically, the Phi Eps were ranked third on campus. In keeping with the Ramblin' Reck tradition, the chapter built for Homecoming Weekend a gargantuan display of a surfing beauty, which received the Technique's Knockwurst Award. The Phi Eps' social calendar contained such notable entertainment as Gary "U. S." Bonds and Doug Clark and his Hot Nuts. The highlight of the social season, the Phi Epsilon Pi Dreamgirl Weekend, was held this year at the Biltmore Hotel. The chapter participated in all inter-fraternity athletics. Another event of the year was that Phi Eps' Sheba, undisputed leader of the animal life on the Tech campus, was held to a litter of only ten puppies.
Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was started in 1903 at Georgia Tech. During the past spring they were first scholastically among fraternities and managed to place second scholastically for the whole year. Scholastic endeavor is encouraged by the awarding of trophies for the outstanding merits each quarter. They also placed second in softball in their league. Fall quarter brought 15 pledges to the already 42 Phi Kaps. Three of them were initiated that quarter. The big social event of the year is the Black and Gold Formal which is held at the Chattahoochie Plantation Club. At this time, the new Phi Kap Girl, Judy Stark, was crowned. During the homecoming festivities the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma and the alumni were treated to a dinner-dance held at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel. The skulls hold the unusual honor of having about 80 percent of their chapter either pinned, engaged, or married. The Phi Kaps are proud to admit that they are a group of individuals. Although they seem a little hard-headed at times, they possess that close bond of brotherhood that can only be found in a small group.
PHI KAPPA TAU

President, Bill Cunningham; Housemother, Gertrude Suchke

Phi Tau has enjoyed another year of growth, bringing twenty-seven pledges into the fold this fall. The pledge class has proved to be the best the chapter has had in a long time, finishing first scholastically this past fall, which resulted in eighty-one percent eligibility for initiation.

A high social life was highlighted by a house party during Homecoming Weekend, which was also attended by visiting alumni. The big event in the winter quarter was the Founder’s Day Banquet held in February, while the Carnation Ball highlighted spring quarter. Numerous other parties were held throughout the year.

The best showing in athletics was in bowling, the Yellow Jacket League receiving some strong competition. The basketball team was also tough.

The dreams of a new house will finally come true in 1966 with construction expected to begin that fall, an event long awaited by the Phi Taus.
The Phi Sigs have settled down in two ex-pigeon roosts on the cliffs overlooking the junction of Fifth Street and Techwood. Since none of the 40 brothers and 10 pledges are pigeons, they look forward to the near future date when they will erect a new chapter house on this location. But, hark, it will take more than two old houses to dampen the spirits of true Phi Sigs. The chapter membership includes an equal number of Co-ops and regular “students.” Phi Sig is one of only a few chapters active during summer quarter. This past summer they trotted home with the school’s summer softball championship. The football season saw the Phi Sigs close hard for third place in a rough league. The school bowling championship has found a home here for three of the last four years. Phi Sigs at Tech cherish the ideals of Brotherhood, Character, and Scholarship as their cardinal principles. The big annual fling is the Founder’s Day Formal, held every March. Lesser functions enjoying Phi Sig tradition are hay parties (at least four a year), Turnabout Day (revenge for the pledge class), the Summer Gambling Party, and more parties. They also are annually foster parents seven or eight nests of pigeons on the front porch of House #1. These happy events always occasion a celebration. Phi Sigma Kappa has enjoyed a prosperous year and looks forward to a glowing future.
PI KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Delta chapter was installed at Tech in 1904 and has since taken an active part in all campus activities. This year has been one of change, expansion, and achievement for the members of Pi Kappa Alpha. Last spring quarter saw its much needed enlargement of the parking lot behind the house and completion of the outside patio and party area. The downstairs party room was completely remodeled and many flowers and shrubs were planted outside to add beauty to the Tenth Street fire house. The outstanding brother and pledge award were given to George Palmer and Artie Clephane respectively. The quarter was brought to a successful close with the softball team taking second place in its league and with the initiation of eight new members. The ever present Pike fire engine helped lure twenty-six pledges to the distant chapter house. This along with the addition of Mrs. Albert Wright as housemother set the stage for a fine quarter. The Pike wreck complete with braker this year, took third place in the parade; and the Garnet and Gold football team placed third in the school, with four boys making the all-star team. A week before Christmas, the Pikes put on a party for a local group of underprivileged children. Presents were given out by Santa, and everyone enjoyed a fine turkey dinner. Winter quarter was far from dull with the bottle hunt and the muddy pledge-brother football game taking place. The basketball team came up with a fine season due mainly to the new Pike mascot, a live piranna. One of the better years in the history of Alpha Delta chapter was brought to a close with the Black and White formal.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
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A bit of glamor came to the House of the Lion fall quarter when SAE's representative, Miss Louisa Philpott, was named Homecoming Queen. At the same time an SAE monkey (other than Ed Sprouse) was recognized with the third place win of the E's Homecoming display. Ga. Phi finished out fall quarter with the annual Fowler Fox game, the pinning of a new sweetheart, a Christmas orphans' party, and various forms of entertainment from "Dr. Feelgood and the Interns" to the Peacock's own "Spider and the Astronauts." Winter quarter started off smoothly enough for the SAE's, but soon the brothers tired of sharpening their wits for the "hill" and their knives for the Krystal. The last to have an off-campus house-party, the E's were among the first to take advantage of the newly lifted ban. Three busloads of brothers and dates traveled to Maggie Valley, N. C., where the hills soon rang with the sounds of "hotty toddy" and Hank Williams. After a restful?? night at the Smoky Shadows Lodge, the brothers with dates, traveled to the nearby Cataloochee Ski Area for a day on the slopes. The return trip Sunday ended an unforgettable weekend of sprained ankles, "stomped up pipes," numerous "pit stops." long underwear, and "my baby."
SIGMA CHI

A strong effort during rush yielded a spirited pledge class of thirty-eight which proved to be a valuable addition to the fraternity. Under the leadership of Bill Selby, fall quarter ran well in its usual football-oriented course, with parties on home weekends and strong participation in intramural events. Only the grassless front yard (the result of a hard-fought Front Yard League season) and the graduation of several of the chapter personalities marred a prosperous fall. With Andy Selden at the reigns, winter quarter began with a ski trip to Gatlinburg, and Sigma Chi became the first fraternity to take advantage of the administration’s new off-campus houseparty rule. February saw the fruition of countless hours of preparation, an initiation in which the chapter welcomed twenty-three new brothers. Spring came with a flourish of activities, climaxing by the Sweetheart Ball, that traditional occasion from which the famous “Sweetheart of Sigma Chi” ballad came. Spring rush and the great “grass plant” were completed in good style and rounded out a productive year for the Tech Sigs.
SIGMA NU

After having a successful rush with 35 men, Sigma Nu did not relax, but continued to strive to better itself. All of the brothers got behind the scholarship chairman and brought the fraternity from 22 to 10 in fraternity standings. For the second straight year Sigma Nu placed first in the Campus Chest Drive. At the annual White Rose Ball, John Pharr was honored as outstanding brother of 1964-65, and Elaine North was presented as the new sweetheart. Also, as usual, the snakes were high finishers in all athletic events. In another field of competition it was a year in which Sigma Nu took first place in “party.”
President, Jack Faussemagne
Housemother, Mrs. L. L. Mason.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

This has been a productive year for Sig Ep. Beginning this year's rush in a "just-two-weeks-from-completion" new house, Sig Ep pledged the largest class in its history. Because the house actually took a bit longer than two weeks to finish, a good deal of fall quarter was spent in scrambling to remain somewhat organized while living in a hut next door. "Two weeks" came, Homecoming came, Thanksgiving came, and it seemed like everything else but Christmas came before everybody could finally move in. Nevertheless, Sig Ep maintained its general flow of activities. Besides winning the Blood Drive trophy with at least one-hundred percent donation and losing only in the final play-offs for the school volleyball and ping-pong championships, every sport was strongly represented. So were the IFC skits, sings, and charity drives. Annual Sig Ep functions such as the Orphans' Christmas party were not forgotten; Sig Ep was in "business as usual." Although all of this is a part of fraternalism, there is more to a Brotherhood than just that. Living, partying, and being together are things that can endure. For a long time to come, Sig Eps can look back on their Golden Hearts Ball, the Pledge-Active with no music, the Clarence and George parties, and friends at the T-Birds who could always be talked into a party, and say, "Yes, I remember..."
Following a successful rush TKE started the year off right with the largest pledge class on campus. All went well until after a pledge meeting when the pledges discovered that they outnumbered the brothers in the house. A stand off resulted when the brothers present ordered a black-out and hid upstairs. This boundless energy was put to good use at Homecoming, and TKE won second place in both the Homecoming display and the Ramblin’ Wreck competition. Things straightened out around the Tekes house when the girls of Delta Zeta sorority at Brenau College highlighted fall quarter’s social activities by coming down for a combined dinner and combo party. Although TKE made an outstanding showing in athletics last year, the increased membership this year moved the fraternity into the Gold League and rougher competition. A large degree of pledge participation in fraternity sports promises better results in the future. Last winter, the Tekes were hosts to their brothers from schools in Alabama, Florida, and Georgia at the Province Leadership Conference. Various aspects of fraternity life were discussed, and the conference was rounded out with a banquet featuring the international president of Tau Kappa Epsilon as main speaker. The main social event of the year was the annual Red Carnation Ball at which the new chapter sweetheart was crowned. Along with these many activities Tekes proved they could maintain their scholarship by again winning the IFC scholarship trophy.
Since its founding at Tech in 1913, the Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has always been a small group with a membership seldom exceeding 50. Even while other fraternities steadily increased in size to an average membership of 75 brothers and pledges, the Pi Kapps clung to the idea that closer brotherhood was obtained within a small group. In 1965, however, Iota played a prominent role in campus affairs and clearly demonstrated that a small chapter can exist as an equal at Tech. Under the guidance of Archon Don Johnson, the Chapter got off to fast start in IFC competition by displaying a versatility not seen on the Tech campus for some time. Pi Kapps swept their league in both football and volleyball, being the only fraternity to accomplish this feat, and at the same time jumped from twenty-fifth to first in scholarship. This unique combination of athletes and scholars also included enough mechanical ingenuity to produce a wreck, one that even ran around Peter's Park. The spirit and enthusiasm that these achievements generated in the undergraduates spread to the alumni, and the new house that has been in the works for the past eight years may soon become a reality.
THETA CHI

One of the strongest pledge classes in Theta Chi's history has given the brothers good reason to expect their tradition of campus leadership to be carried to new heights. Not only did the pledges rank higher scholastically than the brothers, they also proved as potent athletically—handing the brothers their first tie in the perennial pledge-brother football series. As if this weren't enough, the pledges exhibited undaunted spirit in burning a large cross in front of the house chanting, "We shall overcome." Please, their houseboy of 25 years, was so impressed by this display of enthusiasm, he was finally coaxed out from under a brother's bed. High fraternity spirit was also apparent among the brothers as they joined together to enjoy good times and make the best of trying times. Such as the time they descended en force on the campus in search of substitutes for their heads, which took a four-day rest fall quarter. This year also saw the successful enactment of National "Block-a-Tek Week." Keeping coeds out of their pool and playing bridge are two more activities that receive top billing at the Theta Chi house. With the largest percentage of married brothers of any fraternity on campus, the Theta Chi's are living proof that married men are good Greeks. Important features include remodeling of the chapter room and an effort to improve their bowling team, which took the runner-up spot in last year's school championship competition.
The brothers of Beta Alpha got a preview of the big things to come this year with a Centennial Anniversary Ball at the Americana, which celebrated the 100th birthday of the founding of the national fraternity. Adding to the festivities was the chapter's largest spring pledge class in history. Moving into the '64-'65 school year with this added enthusiasm, a grand scale search for an appropriate fraternity mascot ended in vain as a parrot, cat, dog, monkey, and then hamsters were each found unacceptable. Guns, however, have proven to be more to the liking of the brothers and now occupy a large part of the hobby time of many brothers. Receiving high priority this year is a proposed enlargement of the party room. Having apparently found a permanent home, the Theta Xi's are anxiously looking forward to developing their facilities. Beating the DU’s in football and a friendly rivalry with the Phi Taus has the brothers’ spirits up so high that they anticipate a chapter first this year—the selection of a sweetheart at their annual Sweetheart Ball, being held this year at the Top of the Mart.
Lending credence to the old adage that good things come in small packages is Georgia Tech's only sorority. Drawing from the limited enrollment at Tech, the Alpha Xi's have managed to make their existence felt in many phases of campus activity. Swelling to an all time high membership of 20 this fall—before the marriage and scholastic axes fell—the sisters of the Gamma Eta planned an ambitious program of extra-curricular events. Sponsoring a reception for Miss and Mrs. Homecoming and their courts and several slumber parties highlighted fall quarter. Winter quarter was topped off by the Rose Banquet and annual Theater Party. Plans for spring quarter include a meeting with the other Alpha Xi Delta chapters in the state to celebrate "Steak Day." Adding strong moral and physical support to the chapter is a group of well-known, hard-working alums, including Mrs. Van Leer, Mrs. George Griffin and Mrs. James Dull. Crowning the combined efforts of these alumnae and the sisters this year will be a new yearly award for the outstanding woman graduate. A quick check around the campus will show that the Alpha Xi's are active in other parts of campus life. They number within their ranks the president of the Women's Student Cabinet, cheerleaders, an ROTC cadet and a fraternity sweetheart. Fancying themselves exterior decorators in addition, they undertook to remodel the campus late one night. Armed with pink spray paint and gold glitter, they garnished the SAE lion, the Kappa Sig rock, and the ATO benches before calling it a night.
Left to right, IFC secretary Lee Hogan, treasurer Jim Freeman, vice president Jim Smith, and president Doug Johnson.

IFC

The IFC at Tech is quite the active organization. Besides collecting two dollars from every fraternity member, they also sponsor such fabulous activities as a quarterly concert and a yearly Greek Week.

Another equally active group is that keeper of morals, the IFC honor board. Headed by Gregg L. (you know him as Chip) McKee, the board ably assists the Tech Greek in matters of conduct and ethics.

Honor Board Chairman, Chip McKee