ACTIVITIES
Above: A playboy turns into a moralist when the girl he loves decides to live with him. Below: The domineering father accosts his son with a letter telling of the son's decision to leave home.

An example of the fine entertainment offered by the Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee was the presentation of "Come Blow Your Horn" at the Pocket Theatre.
SLEC Brings Top-notch Entertainment

The Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee annually brings a variety of very good entertainment to the Tech campus for the pleasure of the students. They also provide IBM cards that may be traded for tickets to off-campus entertainment at the Pocket Theatre, the Academy Theatre, and the municipal auditorium. Two of the more interesting lectures sponsored by the committee this year were ones by the former acting ambassador to the United States, Tran Van Dinh, and well known news reporter Sander Vanocur.

Aside from the concerts featuring such artists as Cannon Ball Adderly and the Chad Mitchell Trio, motion pictures are presented weekly in the electrical engineering auditorium. It is really a shame that so many students are so apathetic about the fine entertainment offered them.

The future of the two party system was analyzed by Sander Vanocur in a lecture entitled “Autopsy of an Election.”

Jazz was the word at the Homecoming concert featuring Cannon Ball Adderly.
Chad Mitchell Trio

Typical of the concerts presented by the Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee this year featured the Folk singing of the Chad Mitchell Trio. At the best attended concert of the year, the Mitchell Trio captured the audience with rollicking satire and moving ballads. They are more than just Folk singers. The feeling and expression that they put in each number makes them great entertainers as well as great singers.
Band Provides Half Time Color

The band puts on a colorful half-time show which commands as much attention as the football game.

One of the foremost representations of Tech both at home and away on other college campuses is the band under the direction of Mr. Ben Logan Sisk. The Tech band displays precision drill and accomplished musical talent during the fall quarter on the football field. Part of the color for which the Tech football games are famous is due to the half-time exhibitions of the band with selected majorettes from the campus and Atlanta. During the winter quarter, the band adds greatly to the spirit of the students gathered in the Alexander Memorial Coliseum to view the basketball games. After practicing all winter, the band presents a concert annually during spring quarter. Although the curriculum at a technical school leaves little free time, the Tech band members manage to find enough time to meet three times a week to practice for activities.
Band members relax for a moment during one of their weekly rehearsals.

The sousaphone section takes time out for some musical advice from Mr. Sisk.
Drama Tech
Even a techical school needs some form of the performing arts to help students develop an interest in cultural forms of entertainment and pleasure. Drama Tech is the organization at Georgia Tech that helps fulfill this need. Under the leadership of president Michael Lewler, this group presents three fine plays each year. Most of the plays are presented in the round which assures everyone in the audience of an excellent seat. This years presentations included “An Enemy of the People” by Henrik Ibsen and “Sunday in New York” which starred Jane Steppe, better known as Coach Friday.
Much of the success of this year's productions goes to president Michael Lawler. Here Lawler studies the rehearsal of a scene from "Sunday in New York."

Jane Steppe, better known as Coach Friday, stepped in to star in "Sunday in New York."
Dr. Stockmann flies into a rage in the production of Henrik Ibsen's "Enemy of the People."
Glee Club

Mr. Walter Herbert skillfully directs the singing Techmen.
"Oh sons of Tech, arise, behold!" The Georgia Tech Glee Club leads the student body in the Alma Mater.

The Georgia Tech Glee Club, some 50 voices strong, is the voice of Georgia Tech. Its members serve as public relations men in song, for they belong to one of the most traveled and best known organizations on the Tech campus. In recent years, the Glee Club has participated in various Intercollegiate Musical Council conventions. It has entertained at the famous Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans and the Rainbow Room of the George Washington Hotel in Jacksonville and has appeared at the Sugar Bowl and Gator Bowl. In addition to giving annual concerts on the campus and at the Fox Theatre, the Glee Club annually presents concerts at other schools in this area.
Ramblin' Reck Club

The Ramblin' Reck Club was founded in 1945 for the purpose of fostering positive school spirit and perpetuating the customs and traditions of Georgia Tech. One of the main functions of the club is to set up the "Freshman Regulations" and to insure that they are faithfully followed by the "rats". The club is also in charge of the famous Ramblin' Reck parade, the Freshman cake, and all of the football pep rallies. This year the club performed a service project of distributing stuffed tigers to an orphan's home. Officers this year were Bill Selby, president; Lenny Rothman, vice president; and Howard Tellepsen, secretary.
Bulldog Club

The Bulldog Club is a school honorary organization whose duties include the refereeing of intramural football, basketball, and softball games, officiating at the intramural track meet, picking the intramural All-Star teams, and sponsoring the annual Homecoming activities. The members of the club include representatives from each campus organization that participates in intramural sports. Members are elected twice a year, in the fall and spring, and must be rising juniors or first quarter juniors.

One of the main functions of the Bulldog Club is to officiate at intramural competition.
“T” Club

The “T” Club is composed of lettermen of the various varsity sports at Tech. Its purposes are to create friendship and goodwill between the athletes; the athletes and other student organizations; the athletes and professors; and the athletes and coaches. A clubhouse is maintained in which the members may gather and which serves as a relaxation and entertainment room for the varsity athletes.

Each spring the “T” Club sells tickets to the annual “T” Night football game. Part of the proceeds are given to the student building fund. Other donations this year were made to the Paul Anderson Boys Home.

The officers are Tom Ballard, president; Dave Simmons, vice-president; Jim Caldwell, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Inman, faculty advisor.

Initiation required new members to perform stunts for the audience at half time in the coliseum.
Two Aqua Jackets discover the wonders of the depths on a summer trip to the Florida coast.

Aqua-Jackets

The Aqua Jackets are Tech students interested in skin and SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) diving. They have as their purposes not only the planning of dives throughout the year to help members gain experience, but also the providing of instruction for those inexperienced persons who would like to join the club. The club fosters the exchange of knowledge about diving among all divers so that diving can remain a safe and interesting hobby and sport. Officers are Charles Brown, president; Edward Williams, vice-president; David Mize, secretary; Charles Greene, treasurer.

Dave Mize helped the Aqua Jackets perform a fascinating demonstration for Activities Night.
In "Best Bits from Wits," sponsored by APO, the Wits' End Players entertained for charity.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega members take a break from the business at hand and examine the dormitory athletic equipment.

Under the excellent guidance of their advisors, Gamma Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega enjoyed a thoroughly successful year. With service to the Tech campus as their primary goal, service projects included the Campus Chest Drive, ushering for the S.L.E.C. concerts, counting ballots for the Student Council, and running a touring service for visitors to the Tech campus. Fund raising projects included the sale of the humorous booklet, "Football Fundamentals for the Feminine Fan," the sponsoring of the Wit's End Players in a concert, and the running of the U.M.O.C. contest. Through these projects several hundred dollars was given to the Campus Chest, and sports equipment was purchased for the dorms.
Society for the Advancement of Management

Management leaders from the business world addressed an attentive audience at the annual Management Conference.

Future businessmen attend SAM's monthly meeting.

The Georgia Tech Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsored by the School of Industrial Management, but its membership is open to all Georgia Tech students interested in the management profession. Meetings, news bulletins, magazines, seminars, roundtable discussion, and plant visits with business executives are some of the opportunities offered. This year's officers were Marion Glover, president; Tom FitzSimons, vice-president; David Davis, secretary; and John Goldner, treasurer.
Many Tech students enjoy the facilities of the Barbell club.

The Barbell Club is a YMCA sponsored athletic organization with two purposes: to provide weight-lifting facilities on the Tech campus and to sponsor a team to represent Georgia Tech in A.A.U. and collegiate competition. The Barbell Club maintains a well-equipped weight-lifting room in the basement of Matheson Dormitory. Membership is open to all interested students with dues of $2.50 per quarter and are payable at the Tech YMCA.

... And after.
The YMCA is a lay Christian movement which seeks to find forms of lay religious expression that will reflect understanding of the teachings and practices of all the churches to which YMCA members belong. The WMCA Cabinet, composed of the elected student officers of the YMCA, the chief student officer of each sponsored club, and elected members provide assistance in planning and carrying out the programs of YMCA activities.

YMCA Staff and Cabinet
Freshmen quickly learn that the Ramblin' Reck song is nothing to be taken lightly.

Alpha-Y-Phalanx Orients Freshmen

Alpha-Y-Phalanx Club each year sponsors a spirited Freshman camp, one of the chief means of orienting incoming Freshmen to Georgia Tech Life. The club members plan and organize all phases of this four-day briefing session. The camp is staffed by Alpha members and selected student and faculty leaders. In addition to Freshman Camp, Alpha also co-sponsors other conferences and contributes magazine subscriptions to the Georgia Tech Infirmary. Membership in Alpha-Y-Phalanx is open to any interested student.

Leisure time at the four-day camp is well spent in bull sessions about the Institute.
Lane Crocker gives his men the straight word.

Freshmen spend several hours per day listening to the speakers on the Alpha-Y-Phalanx program.

Counselor Johnny Williams orients his group. Counselor selections are made by Alpha from the student body.

Referees Winn and DeRosa begin another play on the Rock Eagle gridiron.
The "T" Book is the official hand-book of Georgia Tech. It is published annually by the YMCA "T" Book Staff and is distributed free of charge to new and transfer students and faculty. The "T" book is designed to help orient strangers to the campus and to the city of Atlanta and then to serve as a reference book throughout their stay at Tech. The "T" Book is a self-supported student publication under the control of the YMCA rather than the Publications Board. All students interested in any phase of publication work are eligible for membership on the staff.
Many students are needed for collection at the game.

Opaque containers full of coins.

Perti Ahonen, Finland
Miquel Quintana, Peru
Dieter Hesse, Germany
Frank Rusch, Germany
Manfred Hunziker, Switzerland

One of the most challenging and hard-working groups at Tech is the World Student Fund Committee of the Tech YMCA. The WSF has as its motto, "World Peace Through World Understanding," and seeks to aid the cause of world peace, international friendship and professional competence by providing an opportunity for outstanding students from abroad to study for one year at Tech. It also awards annually to Techmen one scholarship each to Zurich, Switzerland, Hanover, Germany and Stuttgart, Germany. This year seven students from various parts of the world came to Tech as guests of the WSF. These men live in the dormitories, eat at fraternity houses, and take an active part in campus life. Through these contacts many valuable experiences will be provided. The organization is student operated and financed by the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of Georgia Tech through their contributions. It is in this way that the work of WSF is unique—Tech is the only school in this country that can claim such a program.

World Student Fund
The Executive Roundtable is a YMCA organization designed to promote an understanding of the responsibilities of management, through the application of principles of ethical leadership. The programs provide Tech students with an opportunity to get first-hand knowledge of the problems, situations and challenges which occur in industry. These future executives meet for dinner, conduct a short business session and then enjoy an address concerning a subject of common interest. The speakers are top men in business and industry throughout the Southeast. Discussion with these guests follows, hence the name Executive Roundtable. Each spring Executive Roundtable sponsors a Student-Faculty-Industry Conference at Callaway Gardens, which provides unique opportunities for these groups to gain insight into one another’s views, problems, and potentials.

Faculty and businessmen hold membership in the Roundtable as well as students.
Photo Club

They’re everywhere, creeping among the fraternity houses, hiding behind trees, snooping in the labs, and dangling from ladders. Periodically, they crawl from their dark refuge in the “Bottom O’ the Y” and walk among the living, breathing creatures of the campus. Then, they retreat once again to see what develops—literally. They are the members of the Georgia Tech Photography Club.

The Photo Club boasts of many things—their $5,000 darkroom, their status as a non-red ink, self-supporting organization, and their contribution to general campus activities. Each fall, the club presents a photo display in the Tech library depicting all phases of photography from delicate still-lifes to bone crushing action. Visiting speakers and intra-club competition round out the photo club activities.

Each year the club presents an interesting display of students’ work.
Sigma-Y-Phalanx is a service organization whose purpose is "to unite young men in co-operative effort to practice and extend Christian standards and ideals." The club maintains a travel board, sponsors a "Books for Asia" Drive each year, and co-sponsors the YMCA's annual leadership Conference. Sigma-Y-Phalanx offers the Techman an opportunity to develop a Christian perspective while working, studying, and playing hard, and finding real satisfaction in all of his activities. Membership is open to all Tech students and meetings are held on alternate Tuesday evenings at the Tech YMCA.

Pan American Club

The Pan American Club was founded in 1956 to study and practice the teachings and ideals of Pan Americanism, to improve relations among Pan American students, to assist in the guidance and orientation of students from Central and South America at Georgia Tech, and to take part in the cultural, social, and athletic activities of the Institute. Membership is by election and is open to any Georgia Tech Student from North America, Central America, or South America, who is interested in the purposes of the Club.
Officers: Roddy Ingraham, treasurer; Richie Mann, vice-president; Johnie Beasley, president; Ronald Wright, secretary.

Co-op Club

"The purposes of the Co-op Club are to promote interest in co-op activities and to foster a spirit of fellowship among students in the Co-op Department." The membership is limited to upper-classmen from the Co-op Department, chosen on the basis of personality, character, interest in co-op activities and other personal qualities. Meetings are held twice a month.
The Georgia Tech Dames's Club, a member of the National Association of University Dames, is an organization for promoting social activities among student's wives. Any student's wife, whether he is in night school or day school, is eligible for full membership. The Club has two meetings a month—the first is a business meeting with a program or social function, and the second is a card party. This important social outlet for Tech wives is open to membership throughout the year.
The Georgia Tech Canterbury Association is a student organization which is sponsored by the Episcopal Church in order to bring Georgia Tech Episcopal students more fully into the life of their Church. Meeting jointly with Agnes Scott students in their College Center at All Saints' Church, Tech students participate in a Sunday evening program including supper, discussion, worship, and social and recreational activities. Other activities include house parties, study groups and various social and religious programs which are held frequently throughout the year. The Episcopal College Center provides an air-conditioned study room, a stereo and hi-fi room, an activities room, a snack bar, discussion rooms, and the college chaplain's office. Here students gather to study, relax, bring dates or come for a late snack.

Tech-Scott relationships are strengthened after the formal meeting.
Newman Club

The Newman Student Federation is a national organization of Catholic students on secular campuses. The purpose of this organization is to promote the growth of Catholic student leadership through a balanced program of religious, educational, and social activities. Through this purpose, Catholic students grow spiritually, physically, and socially in these diversified areas. The chaplains, Fathers McNulty and Mathews, offer Mass daily at the Newman House and twice each Sunday at the Georgia Tech YMCA.

The president is Andrew Goncali; vice-president, Gerald Williams; treasurer, Joseph A. Palladino.

Religious and spiritual growth are only part of the goals of the Newman Club.

Because social activity is considered essential, the Newman Club sponsors parties and encourages athletic programs.
The weekly meetings are composed of readings from the Bible and from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, by Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science.

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization at Georgia Tech was established in May 1956. Its purpose is to afford to the students and faculty who are interested in Christian Science an opportunity to learn and apply the truths of Christian Science and to share with others their experiences in applying these truths. The organization sponsors a lecture on Christian Science annually which is open to the student body.

Experiences, testimonies, and remarks on Christian Science are always a part of the meeting.
Tech's Lutheran Student Association serves as the focal point of all Lutheran Activities for the colleges in the Atlanta area. Beginning with supper, meetings are held every Sunday in the Youth Lounge of the Redeemer Lutheran Church. The church is always open for study and other conveniences such as recreational activities and fellowship. Activities include parties, lake outings and an annual weekend trip for a regional convention. Officers are E. Milam, president; J. Werner, secretary; J. Worth, vice president; and M. Nelson, treasurer.

Lutheran Student Association

Members get a chance to speak their own views.
A dramatic speaker, Dr. Nelson impressed the audience with frank statements about sex and religion.

Pi Tau Chi

President David Ower

Sex is dirty and nasty and it is a sin to even mention sex in the same breath as religion. Unfortunately some people believe that the roles of sex and religion must necessarily be conflicting roles in order to be consistent with the teachings of the Bible. This year a religious honorary, Pi Tau Chi, sponsored a week of lectures on sex and religion by Dr. John Oliver Nelson. This series was aimed at enlightening people as to the roles of sex and religion. The essence of the talks indicated that sex is not really dirty or nasty and should be closely related to religion. Dr. Nelson also pointed out that the Bible never condemns sex as evil. In fact sex can and should be a fulfilling experience if used in a proper sense. Religion should be the controlling influence to assure its proper use.
Who reads the TECHNIQUE? I read it; you read it; and the administration of the school reads it. You and I read it for various reasons including the one for which the newspaper exists and that is for the news. The administrators and deans also read the TECHNIQUE. This year they read it probably more thoroughly than anyone else. Who knows what nasty little words may be concealed in the mass of copy or where there may be hidden a naughty picture of George P. Burdell picking his nose?

Ever since last year's TECHNIQUE, the staff of the paper has been under tremendous pressure from the administration of the school to publish a paper that can't be accused of being in bad taste. Thus the staff has been hindered by the frustrating experience of trying not to be distasteful without being given a definition of distasteful. It is really unfortunate that the TECHNIQUE has had to labor under such an atmosphere of restriction, for this year's staff is probably the most intelligent and talented to come along in years. But as editor Fitzgerald says, "The 'Lique Lives," and so does the TECHNIQUE.

Working on the TECHNIQUE staff has made Ed Jacobson a very cagey character.

The TECHNIQUE always manages to keep an editor (Ed Patterson) on the shelf.

Photo editors Burrell...

... and Nance.
John Gill guards the entrance to the office against objectionable characters such as drunks and BLUEPRINT editors.

Miss Sharon Carter ran to be 1965 TECHNIQUE sweetheart and was the favorite of all hands.
George Cauthen, who always has things well in hand, is one of the reasons the TECHNIQUE is ahead in college papers.

Eric Smith has the rare ability to focus his attention on the heart of matters while interviewing outstanding figures.

Editor Fitzgerald learned that there should be no spirits IN the YMCA.
BLUEPRINT—A Perfect Yearbook?

This yearbook is going to be perfect. This is the goal each new and aspiring editor sets for the coming year. It takes the whole editorial staff of LIFE BOOKS eight months to make a 400 page book in their nature series and even then it is far from what they consider perfect. It won't be until the second or third printing or maybe it never will be perfect. Therefore, it is impossible for a small staff of students to do an equal job in only eight months.

Having ruled out the perfect yearbook, sometimes the editor is lucky and manages to put out a good book. Most of them, however, are fair to poor. What is a good yearbook? In the end, the book is good if the students of the school like it. It doesn't really matter if it is considered arty by professionals or not. This doesn't mean that it can't be both liked by the students and considered arty by the professionals. In fact, if it is both, the staff has come as close to presenting as perfect a book as possible. We hope you like the 1965 BLUEPRINT.

Business manager Kennedy and advertising manager Lowry get a kick out of the big red numbers in the profit and loss column.
Dan Tarkington tries to remember a score as he writes copy for football.

Kary Mullis adjusts his Conjidulatory Newman Truffle.

Sports editor John Bacon, who hates captions, puts Bill Curry in his place.
Classes editor Joann Freeman tries to ignore the sarcastic comments directed at her from the other editors.

Organizations editor Jim Oliver is responsible for the improved layouts in his section.

Bud Thompson started the year with many good ideas but then he fell in love.

Managing editor Phil Miller will be editor of the 1966 BLUEPRINT.

Fraternities editor Bob Frank will be missed by next year's staff. He is the future editor of the RAMBLER.
Printers at Foote & Davies strive to make the color pages of the BLUEPRINT technically correct.
The Georgia Tech ENGINEER

What could be more appropriate at a technical school than a technical publication. The Georgia Tech ENGINEER is just such a publication and a very good one at that. This year more than ever the magazine has been enjoyed by the students. Part of this increased popularity is due to the use of more photos and better layouts. But the greatest reason for its increased acceptance by the student body is the fact that it is just better and more interesting than it has been for many years.
At Georgia Tech as at any other University, there is an unmistakably wide gap between the generally apathetic students and the higher forces that govern them. It is necessary, therefore, that an organization exists which represents the students interests. The Student Council is such a group. Even though many of its activities may appear to be vague and trivial to the average student, the Council's judicial, administrative, and organizational duties insure order in what might otherwise be a confused and disorganized student body.

This year's student body officers are Ronald Stallings, president; Gregg McKee, vice-president; Stephen Mitchell, secretary; and Edwin Rodgers, treasurer.
Student Governing Body
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Gil Amelio
Bruce Fitzgerald
Tom Ballard
Barbara Gruber
Steve Mitchell
Phil Gingrey
Jack Kelly
Mae Nease
Marion Glover
Butch Harris
Ken Kennedy
Julia Bouchelle
Doug Johnson
John Gresham
Chip McKee
Clifford Nix
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, founded in 1934, is a national honorary organization for outstanding students. The students recognized by this organization each year are nominated from about seven hundred fifty colleges and universities. The nominating committee, which at Tech is appointed by the Student Council, is instructed to consider scholarship, leadership, citizenship, service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.
ANAK Society

The Georgia Tech ANAK Society was organized in 1908 with the purpose to honor certain select men from the senior class who are particularly outstanding among their fellow students in their accomplishments and service to Georgia Tech. To be a member and wear the ANAK "T" is one of the highest honors that may be bestowed upon any member of the student body. The activities of this group are secret and the membership seeks no recognition for its many services.
Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa ranks with the ANAK Society as one of the highest honors which a Georgia Tech man can receive in undergraduate school. To be eligible for membership, a student must have distinguished himself in at least three of the following fields: scholarship, athletics, student government, publications, and social, religious, or creative arts.
Koseme Society membership is the highest honor awarded to a junior at Georgia Tech. A candidate for membership is judged on his leadership ability, campus activities, scholarship, character, and contributions to the welfare of Georgia Tech. The Koseme Society is not an idle honorary. It pursues various projects beneficial to different phases of campus life. One such project is the quarterly Koseme Edition of the Technique, which lists courses and professors available for the next quarter's registration.
Scabbard and Blade Society is an honorary society which recognizes those advanced R.O.T.C. cadets who have displayed outstanding leadership in their respective units and who have expressed a sincere interest in the military profession. It is a society whose goals are to broaden the belief that military service is a necessary obligation of citizenship to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers and above all to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

Officers are Dan Davis, Captain; 1st Lt. Terry Anderson; 2nd Lt. Robert White; 1st Sgt. Jeff Lyons.

B. Adler  T. Anderson  B. Benator  L. Berry  A. Blanchard
J. Carellas  D. Chew  G. Coley  D. Davis  J. Downing
D. Freeman  E. Guilbert  J. Hawkins  G. Heburn  J. Higley
L. Holmes  W. Little  J. Lyons  H. Maxwell  A. Mearer
D. Mitchell  R. Munro  J. Plunkett  G. Simpson  T. Smith
B. Steinberg  M. Stella  J. Thron  R. White  R. Woodfin
Of the honorary societies established to recognize outstanding students in fields allied with engineering, Tau Beta Pi is the nation's oldest and perhaps the most highly respected. The Georgia Alpha Chapter was established on the Tech campus in 1925, and today it is one of the largest of the one hundred chapters now in existence. Membership in Tau Beta Pi is restricted to the engineering students ranking in the upper tenth of the Junior class or the upper eighth of the senior class. Moreover candidates for membership are screened with respect to excellence in leadership, personality and service to the school. The officers of Tau Beta Pi are, George Thomas, President; Mitch Barlow, Vice President; Secretary, Harleston Cabaniss; Treasurer, Bob Boardman.
Phi Kappa Phi
Since it was founded in 1897, Phi Kappa Phi has become one of the honorary societies responsible for maintaining high scholastic standards at the collegiate level. At Georgia Tech, membership is extended to those members of the senior class who have displayed an outstanding ability in academic pursuits during their first three years of college study. The local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi exercises an active roll on the Tech campus by conducting the annual honors day ceremonies which are held annually during the spring quarter. Phi Kappa Phi represents the type of organization in which the possibility of future membership should become the goal of every Tech student as it represents scholastic excellence and study.
Briaerean
Society

section I
The Briaerean Society was founded at Georgia Tech in 1912 to promote scholarship and high ideals among students attending Tech under the then new co-operative plan. Since its founding, more than six-hundred members have graduated to attain positions of leadership in nearly all phases of engineering. Members of the Society are selected from students in the co-operative plan division for outstanding achievement and ability in their academic and extracurricular work. The Briaerean Society overcomes the main restriction in organizing co-operative students by being divided into two sections according to the quarters which the students attend school.

The officers of Section I are Donald Dietz, President; Thomas Hollingsworth, Vice President; Larry Bryant, Secretary; Philip Beddingfield, Treasurer. Of Section II it is Leon Rothman, President; Jerry Hinson, Vice President; Michael Collins, Secretary; Douglas McCurry, Treasurer.
Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is the highest honor, scholastically, that a freshman can be awarded at Georgia Tech. Only those freshmen having a 3.4 grade point average for their first quarter or for their entire Freshman year are eligible for membership. This past year, Phi Eta Sigma undertook its yearly project of distributing “How To Study” pamphlets to all incoming freshman, as well as providing informative reading material to those students confined in the infirmary. Phi Eta Sigma offers two $300 scholarships to deserving students. It is through this action that this Freshman Honorary extends incentive and a helping hand to the freshman.

Phi Eta Sigma officers are Doc Outland, President; Tom Clark, Vice President; Walter James, Secretary; Tom Hawkins, Treasurer.
Alpha Pi Mu was founded at Georgia Tech in 1948 in order to honor students in the Industrial Engineering Department for their achievements in both academics and extra-curricular activities. Since it's founding here, it has continued to grow so that now it is a national honorary. The Industrial Engineering Display during the annual Engineers Week was one of the important activities sponsored by Alpha Pi Mu. These Industrial Engineering students will continue to represent the highest scholastic ability and the greatest breadth of interest in their department.

Alpha Pi Mu officers are Gunter Sharp, President; Bo Godbold, Vice President; Steve Mitchell, Secretary; and John Williams, Treasurer. Professor Cox is the Advisor.
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 IM student a better understanding of his field. Perhaps the Society’s most unique function is social rather than professional and it is the Bullrumple Golf Tournament which is held annually for the diversion of the members.

The officers include President, Mac Nease; Vice President, James Watkins; Secretary, Howard Gardner; Treasurer, Allen Jones; Faculty Advisor, Dr. George Maddox.
Pi Tau Sigma

Outstanding Mechanical Engineering students at Georgia Tech are honored by the Nu chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, the national ME honorary. To be eligible for membership, a junior must be in the top quarter of his class, and if 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.

Pi Tau Sigma's officers are: President, Oden McMillan; Vice President, George Townes; Secretary, Fred Burke; Treasurer, Bob Weinburg; Faculty Advisor, L. J. Ybarondo.
The Beta Mu chapter of Eta Kappa Nu serves as the society for recognition of the students in Electrical Engineering displaying superlative accomplishments in scholastic and extracurricular activities. As such, membership in Eta Kappa Nu is one of the highest honors that may be conferred upon a student in Electrical Engineering. This year's electrical engineering display for the annual Engineer's Week was one of its accomplishments which as an excellent representation of both its department and its sponsoring organization. The officers of Eta Kappa Nu are President, James Bishop; Vice President, Jon Moore; Secretary, Ted Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Ted Dinsmore; Treasurer, Gaston Harris. The Faculty Advisor for Eta Kappa Nu is Dr. Frank O. Nottingham.
The Sigma Gamma Tau society was established to recognize and honor those individuals in the field of aeronautics who have, through scholarship, integrity, and outstanding achievement, been a credit to their profession. Membership is restricted to juniors, seniors, graduate students and outstanding personalities in the aeronautical profession who meet the prescribed standards. Applicants must be in the upper one-third of their senior class or upper one-quarter of their junior class, and must have an overall point average of at least a 3.0.

The officers are J. Courtney Ray, Patrick McKeown, Robert Mann, and E. Powell.
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. Chi Epsilon is founded on the principles of excellence in scholarship, character, practicality, and sociability. The membership is open to Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students who have shown their scholastic ability by being in the upper third of their class, and who have demonstrated those qualities deemed essential to the successful engineer.

The officers are President, Jan Richey; Vice President, Dewey Corbett; Secretary, Gordon Coley; Leonard Ledbetter, Treasurer; Faculty Advisor, James Fincher.
Kappa Kappa Psi is the national honorary fraternity for band members. It was founded on the campus of Oklahoma A&M College and now has more than seventy-five chapters spread across the country. Iota chapter was founded on the Tech campus in 1924 and was the ninth chapter to be installed. It has remained active ever since. Although musical ability is the price requisite for membership, leadership and band activity are also key factors in the selection of new members. Every year Iota presents the A. J. Garing Award to the outstanding graduating senior in the band. Officers are Nick Rickenbacker, President; Ray Cabe, Vice President; Bill Kesner, Secretary; and Jim Johnson, Treasurer.
In the field of textiles, Delta Kappa Phi is the oldest honorary society in existence. At Georgia Tech, the Theta chapter spearheads the effort to interest all students in the rewarding aspects of the textile industry in the Southeast. In keeping with this goal, Delta Kappa Phi selects its members from those students of the Textile School displaying an outstanding academic ability a desire to better the profession of textiles.

Officers of Delta Kappa Phi are, Bill Bryant, President; Douglas Beckell, Vice President; Telford E elder, Secretary; Robert Eubanks, Treasurer.

Phi Psi

Phi Psi is the society at Georgia Tech which serves to provide the textile engineering student with a contact with industry as well as an orientation in his field. Since it was established with this goal in mind, and with its membership being limited to the upper third of the Junior and Senior classes, the society represents a strong stimulus to better scholarship within the textile department.

Officers are Tom McBride, President; Larry Caylor, Vice President; Roberto Picciotto, Secretary; and Bill Moore, Treasurer. Professor Clarke is the advisor.
Tau Sigma Delta is a national scholastic honorary society for students of architecture and the allied arts. The immediate objectives of the Society are to emphasize scholarship, leadership, and character; to stimulate mental achievement and effort, and to reward those students who attain high scholastic standards in Architecture and Industrial Design.

The chapter officers are Otto Pemueller, Chapter Master; Brian Gracey, Scribe; Jim Oliver, Recorder; and J. H. Grady, Faculty Advisor.

The Tech chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon was installed in 1959, and since then has sponsored many activities. The purpose of Pi Mu Epsilon is to promote scholarly activity in Mathematics and to give recognition to those students who have demonstrated ability in Math. The requirements for membership are a 3.0 overall and 3.5 average in at least four senior or graduate level courses.

The officers are Bill Heierman, President; James Grant, Vice President; Lee Cook, Secretary.

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