THE YEAR

The Extra-Curricular Events that Make Education Endurable
"Welcome Back, Sucker"

The Technique's traditional fall greeting signifies the beginning of another school year. There are old friends to see, trunks and suitcases to move, and new roommates to adjust to each other's obnoxious habits. Just like the new year, the new quarter brings resolutions to do better. They never work.

Move-in day is a goodbye to the hometown girl (above right), ridiculous new headwear for 1500 entering students (above), and a lot of hard work (right and left).
"Who Follows the Catalog?"

For much of the student body, registration is a disgusting day. Cramming five or six courses into a schedule can be a difficult, and sometimes impossible, task. Closed-out courses, lack of prerequisites, and comments like, "Who follows the catalog," make it plain why only 13% graduate in twelve quarters.
Rush: Fraternities in Action

Elaborate preparations and imaginative ideas add variety to a hectic week.
A few days before fall quarter begins, Georgia Tech's fraternities start work on a new freshman class. It's rush: ten days of backslapping, handshaking, smokers, mistaken names, parties, and plenty of fraternity talk. The 1965 recruiting effort netted Tech's 26 fraternities 650 prospective members, the largest number ever.

Left: Fraternity men mob a new pledge—and a potential brother. Below: A handshake ends the afternoon smoker, but contact periods and lengthy bid meetings are to occupy the rest of the busy day.

Pledge Sunday: Thank goodness it's over! Phi Delts wait to see the outcome of two weeks of hard work.
Football:
Gator Bowl Champs;
Sophomores
Make it Go

A Gator Bowl Victory, 349,621 people, 2,848 yards on offense, a young quarterback who dazzled Grant Field throngs with his accuracy, and a sophomore tailback who turned the corner and then cut loose: this was Georgia Tech football, 1965.

In the season opener at Nashville the Jacket defense scored ten points, while the offense could only muster a disappointing four first downs. Little known sophomore tailback Jimmy Brown provided the excitement as he turned on a seventy-eight yard punt return that quenched the Vanderbilt victory hopes, as the contest went on to end in a 10-10 tie.

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Tommy Carmichael toes one as the season gets under way.

Tech Opponents

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Gator Bowl

Georgia Tech 31 . . . . . . Texas Tech 21

Rats have been a part of Tech football for over sixty years.

Above: Bunky Henry is shown as he kicks one of his twenty-seven points-after-touchdown.

The Grant Field premiere showed Tech fans an improved offense as the first unit ground out the yardage, but a Jacket fumble in the end zone cost the Engineers a touchdown, and two fourth quarter touchdowns from Texas A&M gave the Aggies a 14-10 victory.

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Above: With King calling signals this year, it was a regular thing for our ends to have their hands full a good part of the game.

Setting a new Tech record, Jerry Priestley punted for an average of forty yards per kick.

Left: Gary Williams exerts that "second effort" as he dives for extra yardage.
The Tigers from Clemson came to Grant Field a five point favorite, but an explosive show of Tech offense dominated the Clemson run-away. Having possession of the ball three times during the first quarter, the Jacket offense scored three times, leaving the score 21-0 before the first fifteen minutes had elapsed.

In the first series of downs of the second half the first team offense again scored, making it four-for-four for the first unit. The final score read Tech 38, Clemson 6.

It was a memorable day for many reasons. Georgia Tech claimed its one hundred and fiftieth victory under the reign of head coach Bobby Dodd. Lenny Snow, behind the tremendous blocking of Tommy Carlisle and Co., totaled 148 yards on the ground. Then lastly, the 38-6 trouncing was the worst Tech has handed Clemson since 1953.

Taking to the road, the Rambling Recks journeyed to New Orleans to meet the Green Wave in the Sugar Bowl. A well-drilled Tulane eleven almost upset the Jackets, but Tech was able to salvage a 13-10 win.

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Left: The eye of the camera looks down the chute at college football’s newest innovation, the “I” formation, shown here by King, Carlisle, and Snow. Below: The offensive line opens the hole as the pay-off punch develops in the backfield.

Left: Sophomore Lenny Snow, Tech’s most promising back in years is momentarily detained as he prepares to turn and head for paydirt.
The Offense

On a sunny Saturday October 16 the potent Auburn Tigers came to town, and precious few people gave the Jackets more than a whisper of a chance to come away a winner. However, the Tech team surprised the South and showed people just what kind of stuff it was made of. Kim King made his mark by scrambling and hitting 70% of his passes to roll up an astounding 216 yards. A key interception by Tommy Bleick that put Tech out in front by two touchdowns, a recovered kickoff by Tommy Elliot, and a bone-rattling tackle by a freight train named Battle provided the key plays that made the Tech fans delirious. The 23-14 victory that provided the largest margin that has separated the two intense rivals since 1956 prompted coach Dodd to remark that this team was "The finest bunch I've ever been associated with."

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Below: It hurt when speedster Jimmy Brown was injured in the Homecoming game against Duke. Below Right: Those last few inches are the hardest to get, but according to Kim King, Tech is in for the score.
Left: Named by Sports Illustrated as the "best thing to hit the South since the TVA," Lenny Snow rushed for a spectacular 4.8 yards per carry this season. Below: A Carlisle block opens the Texas A&M line.

Left: Kim King, a brilliant quarterback and possibly the best sophomore passer in the nation, scrambled and threw his way to eight new Georgia Tech offensive records this year.

The offensive line takes a breather, as it contemplates the blocking for the next play.

Carrying the mail is not Craig Baynham's main claim to fame, since he tied a Georgia Tech record by receiving seven touchdown passes.
The picture helps explain Bobby Dodd's statement that the defense is twenty-five percent better with Schroer in the game.

Randall Edmunds (50) shows promise of being one of Tech's finest linebackers.
The Defense

Next came Navy, and the Ramblin Recks lost none of the fire from the previous week. Again the offense ran away with it. The Tech team could do no wrong as they trotted into the locker room with a 23-0 halftime lead in their hip pocket. In the second half came the razzle dazzle show for which Dodd teams are noted. Back to back kickoff and punt returns for touchdowns, both for over 70 yards, sent up a roar from the North Avenue open air convention hall that was heard for miles. In the final analysis the engineers came out on top 37-16, and for his fantastic punt return of 86 yards, a recovered fumble, two pass interceptions, three deflections, nine tackles, and four key blocks, defensive back Bill Eastman was named the Associated Press back of the week.

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Above: John Battle puts the crunch on the Auburn quarterback as only small freight trains can do.
Offensive Defense

A Homecoming crowd plus several million TV football fans saw the Yellow Jackets defeat a strong Duke team 35-23 to win their fifth straight and push their way into the number eight slot in the nation. Randall Edmunds showed his colors when he intercepted a pass in the second quarter and ran for a touchdown, but as in previous weeks it was a day for the offense. King turned on the aerial blitzkrieg to boost himself over the 1000 yard passing mark for the season, and Craig Baynham caught three bombs for eighteen points.

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Above: Tom Bleick's key interception breaks the Auburn game wide open. Right: Junior Bill Eastman shows the defensive talent that earned him recognition as "Associated Press Back of the Week."
A hustling Jimmy Brown shows his heels to the Navy defense.

Above: Hot sun and defensive line play make a 230 pound lineman sweat and sweat some more. Left: Sammy Burke fights the Virginia end for the much-coveted pigskin.
The Georgia game is a sellout six months before the game is played—too bad fellas!

For the next bout the Jackets packed up and headed for Knoxville only to be thwarted by a strong Tennessee team. Pushing to within the ten yard line four times during the first half, the Jackets were unable to muster a score, as the Volunteer defense held. In the second half Tennessee showed its offense and sufficiently contained the Jacket passing game to claim the 21-7 victory.

The following week the offense once again caught fire, as an unsuspecting Virginia team swallowed a 42-19 trouncing at the hands of a fine Tech offense. Throwing for a sensational 319 yards in the air, Kim King sparked a backfield show that prompted Gator Bowl officials to invite the Jackets to spend New Year’s Eve in Jacksonville.
How the Game is Played

Snow turns it on as he heads upfield against Georgia.

Then came the heartbreaker, the Georgia game. The usually potent offensive line ground to a sputtering halt, and the Bulldogs turned the trick for the second year in a row, handing the Yellow Jackets the short end of a 17-7 stick.

Thus, Tech finished a respectable 7-3 season that provided as much excitement and backfield play as Jacket fans can remember in recent years. Early season disappointments developed into a late season running and passing game that showed the Grant Field contingent that Georgia Tech was indeed a team to be reckoned with. The sophomore inspired offense received good support from the Tech line, and the defense was usually as good as it had to be. Of course, this was not the end. The Gator Bowl still remained to be played, and Tech showed the usual flash of a Dodd-coached bowl team.

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A little bit of scrambling gives King time to toss one of his record thirty-one attempted passes against Tennessee.
Left: All-American Donny Anderson is surrounded by the Georgia Tech secondary which contained Anderson well enough to gain an upset victory over Texas Tech. Below: Randall Edmunds puts the pressure on, as Texas Tech's quarterback hurriedly flings one of his many passes in a futile attempt to catch the Jackets.

The story of the 1966 Gator Bowl was Georgia Tech's Lenny Snow, outstanding player of the game, who led the wide open offense that broke the game apart.

Craig Baynham turns on his 9.8 speed after gathering in a Kim King pass to race away from Texas Tech defenders towards paydirt.
Two Tech's, Texas and Georgia, squared off in the 1966 Gator Bowl in Jacksonville to give 60,000 football fans and a nationwide television audience a taste of the razzle, dazzle offense that Dodd-coached teams are noted for. King threw; Snow ran; and Jimmy Brown pulled off two Statue of Liberty plays that made folks believe it was one of the Tech teams of the early fifties. In addition to the excellent performance of the Tech backfield, the Jacket line had its finest hour, opening holes that made gaining yards no major problem for the ballcarriers. At the end of sixty minutes of play the score tallied underdog Georgia Tech 31, Texas Tech 21. Lenny Snow, tabbed by Sports Illustrated as "the best thing to hit the South since the TVA," made a magnificent showing and was voted outstanding player of the game over All-American Donny Anderson of Texas Tech. This was the Gator Bowl, a Georgia Tech show all the way that hopefully offers a preview of future Tech teams.

Time runs out for the Red Raiders, as the Jackets get set to head for home with a Gator Bowl win to its credit.
Saturday's Heroes

Left: The late afternoon sun of an autumn Saturday shines on the finest sophomore running back in the South—Lenny Snow, who attributes any football success to a strong religious faith.

Above: Kim King, the finest sophomore quarterback in the nation, leaves the field atop an inspired rat section.

Even though it takes ten or eleven other people working together to make one of the men pictured on this page one of "Saturday's Heroes", few football fans realize this when they see the spectacular maneuvers of these men on the gridiron. These are the members of Georgia Tech's football machine who gain the attention of millions of people on a given Saturday. These are the people that football fans paid nearly two million dollars to watch perform this past season. It is almost inconceivable that a schoolboy sports event could command this kind of attention, and yet, doesn't it feel great to be assured that just as sure as the sun will rise tomorrow, there will be a repeat performance of this same situation next fall.

Above: Meet John Battle, a quiet, reserved, 238 pound middle guard who specializes in the "big crunch," yet he has chosen the ministry over pro football. Right: On no other college team does a coach gain the respect of his players as does Bobby Dodd, the man who has given Tech 156 victories and nine bowl wins in his 18 years.
The 1965 Freshman team, coached by Jack Fligg, had a disappointing season, bowing before each of its four opponents. The Techsters lost a baseball score opener 3-2 and later dropped another one to Clemson 21-18. Florida State handed the freshmen their third loss before Georgia dealt the lethal 17-7 blow to down the baby Jackets in the annual Thanksgiving Day game at Grant Field. Three quarterbacks called the plays at different times during the season, while Johnny Tullos carried the ball and John Weaver did some fine blocking from his fullback position. These and other stalwarts of the freshman team will likely find their place with the varsity in the spring.
Band and Cheerleaders

Bond fever hits the Jacket band

J. Anderson    K. Best
B. Benton    S. Clemmons
S. Crowe    M. Keister
R. Lockwood    C. Nichols
S. Salter    C. Smith
T. Stevens    A. Valdes

Wind-up time for a kick-off
Loretta's tricks brought Techmen to their feet.

Win or lose, the band always had a jam session.

Celebrations, jam sessions, stunts—all are a very big part of a Saturday afternoon at Grant Field. Very little is heard of the sad side of the game—or of the trials and tribulations of the Yellow Jacket Band and a small group of cheerleaders.

Durability, patience, and a remarkable sense of humor are prime requirements for anyone trying out for the role of general clown and entertainer. No matter how the game goes, both the band and cheerleaders must bring off an appearance of complete happiness. Remarkably, not even the worst rain nor deepest mud daunted their spirits.
Homecoming Pageantry

With the fall comes one of Tech's proudest moments—Homecoming. With patience and unmatched technical skill, Tech fraternities construct elaborate displays—mechanical wonders of chicken wire, crepe paper and moving parts.

The Freshman Cake Race and the Ramblin' Reck Parade, so much a part of Tech's heritage, were, as usual, backed with enthusiasm. The SAE's remarkable Reck, "The Humper," walked away with top honors around the Peter's Park course.
Left: It looks like the blind leading the blind as two Delts put the torch to their Reck. Below: The faces of Atlanta's young and old alike reflect the annual enthusiasm created by the colorful displays.

Left: The right combination of hard work and imagination give the Betas a prize-winning display. (For the finished product, see page 8.) Above: Typically monstrous Chi Phi display takes third place honors.
Many say that the Tech tradition is dying, but these five hundred freshmen say they are wrong as the whole mob takes off for that big kiss.

Homecoming CONTINUED

Right: A Bulldog does his part by keeping the parade course clear of spectators during the festivities. Below: The Tekes round the corner after making it up the hill, and it's downhill the rest of the way to a second place award.
Above: Don't just stand there: do something. Jeff Themm, winner of the freshman cake race, accepts the first prize cake from Susan Landise, Miss Homecoming. (For color on Susan, see page 126.) Left: Howard Tellepsen proves there is more to being a politician than kissing babies. The winner of the co-ed cake race, "Rat" Carol Lowe will attest to this.

An enthusiastic Student Council effort made the traditionally dull dance a success. The Council brought the Fabulous Five and Pete Fountain to entertain the record crowd Saturday night.
During a busy weekend on campus, Tech's astronaut answers a reporter's inquiry about the Gemini program.

John Young:
"You all look overworked"

John Young, astronaut in the Gemini program, returned to his Alma Mater the weekend of November 12 to be honored in a variety of ways, including the governor's declaration of "John Young Day" in the state and the presentation of the ANAK Outstanding Alumnus award.

In a Friday afternoon address to the student body, Young relived his days at Tech: "You all look overworked and, frankly, like you haven't slept in months . . . I can see Georgia Tech hasn't changed its curriculum since I left."

Young makes an acceptance speech during halftime of the Virginia game; with him is ANAK's president, Lee Hogan.
Drama Tech:
"The Mouse that Roared"

Drama Tech's quarterly attempt to bring culture to the Tech campus was a big success fall, 1965. Playing for two weekends, "The Mouse that Roared" was enjoyed by hundreds in the Crenshaw Building's theater-in-the-round. The capable acting and the flawless technical effects resulted in a smooth production of the comedy.

Starring in the "Mouse" was Sheri Harriss as Queen Gloriana and Bob McMichael as Tully. Dan Martin provided some hilarious moments in his portrayal of the professor. (For more on Drama Tech, see page 176.)
Cross Country,

Soccer

Coached by Mr. Georgia Tech himself, Dean Griffin, the cross country team suffered its first losing season in nine years. The loss of four outstanding runners during the season was a hardship the team could not overcome. Injury and illness kept Benton and Peters out of competition, while scholastic difficulties kept two more members out of competition. Led by captain Carwin Avant, the team is looking forward to a chance to compete a full strength this year and years to come.

The Georgia Tech Soccer Club, still burdened by the lack of financial support, finished another successful season in 1965. A great part of this success was due to Mr. Minor Crowl, the first full time coach the team has had.

Led by captains Antonio Ginatta and Felipe Van der Laat, the Club compiled an admirable 7-1-2 record. Although the team is at a disadvantage playing varsity teams, it has managed to lose only twice in its three years of competition.

Leading scorers for the season were Van der Laat with nine goals, Menasche with six, and Chaves with four. Richard Kuan was selected the most valuable player.
Again this fall, Techmen spent many a Saturday and Sunday on Rose Bowl and Landis Fields, participating in the various activities associated with intramural football. Jocks, spectators, dates, and fraternal spirit were abundant at the games. Sigma Nu had the required amounts of each of these ingredients and emerged the 1965 champions. The highlight of the season was the Gold League playoff, in which the Snakes bested the ATO's.

Behind excellent blocking, the Fiji quarterback threads a pass through the towering rushers.

Above: A standing room only crowd witnesses the exciting Sigma Nu victory over the ATO's. Right: Chi Psi's and Theta Xi's provide spirited Yellow Jacket League competition.
Intramural Football:

Fierce Form of Touch

Left: Fierce Sigma Nu rush fails to block an unsuccessful ATO field goal attempt. Below: Theta Xi's scrambling quarterback eludes Chi Psi rushers and completes a crucial pass for some precious yardage.
Judgement

Days

Finals come. Suddenly the learning process ends, and the fight for the almighty point average begins. Campus conversation mirrors the pressure of exams: "I studied 339 all Sunday night, did okay on the final, but was out of steam for 203 on Wednesday" . . . "I got screwed—whata shaft!" . . . "Whataya gonna pull?" . . . "A 2.26 will put me on good standing" . . . "Check thermo for me—you got my alpha number?" . . . "I can’t wait to get away from this damn place."
Left: Sophomores pack the Old Gym for three-hour battle with physics 207. Below: The freshmen find that finals' week is no party—their project is a problem-packed chemistry exam. Right: A student studies the grade sheets to discover results of ten weeks' work; though many of the lower grades are contested, a grade change is a rarity.