ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
PUBLICATIONS
CLUBS
HONORARIES
A year marked by disputes over football game seating and by the expulsion of members for absence from meetings — this was 1967-1968 for the Georgia Tech Student Council. The top issue of the year was naturally over seating of students at the games. A good plan was suggested by the Council, but was rejected by the Athletic Association. Consequently, at some of the games, students were seen crowded on the benches and in the aisles of the bleachers. The Student Council did not stop in its fight, though, and it is hoped that it will find the correct solution to this and other problems of the Tech student. In a major step towards an effective governing body, the council obtained control of allocation of Student Activity fees. Overall the 1967-68 council was the most dynamic and most effective of recent years.
Student Council:
Let's Go to the Game Early
and Get a Good Seat

ABOVE: Vice-President Ron Turner asks to see how many people would rather have Kool-Aid at the annual picnic. LEFT: Dean Dull in one of his excited moods.

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Senate Leads
Grad Interests

Recently it was pointed out that the Georgia Tech Graduate School is not as great as the students would like to believe. The faculty immediately tried to improve the reputation of the graduate program, and a student group known as the Graduate Student Senate rapidly began moving forward from relative obscurity. Long after the Student Council began representing the undergraduates, the Graduate Senate began just as important a job, although on a smaller scale, for the graduate school.

One of the most noteworthy achievements of the group this year was its co-sponsoring, with its undergraduate counterpart, a proposal to expand the student seating section of Grant Field. It is hoped that in the future these two groups may continue to work together for the good of all students.
It's getting so a student can't even run around his own dormitory in nothing but a towel anymore with all the girls running around. And Dean Purser is trying to bring more in all the time. What's the fun of having a harem in your room if the administration knows? Oh well, maybe with a little luck the Interdormitory Council may soon institute co-ed dorms.

Bringing pretty girls into a Tech student's life is not the only intention of the I.D.C., though. Also they are working to unify the students in the dorms who never pledged a fraternity. For the first time ever, a dormitory had an entry in the Ramblin' Reck Parade this year. Also, the dorms had a separate judging for the homecoming displays. All this has been done in the first two years of the I.D.C. What can we look forward to — co-ed dorms?

IDC Makes Dorm Life Livable
Blueprint '68: They Said It Couldn’t Be Done . . .
BLUEPRINT 1967 was indeed a complete yearbook. Georgia Tech, or any school for that matter, has never been presented the story of their school in a more appealing form. The rule book was hidden when that book went to press because the staff wanted to please the students. With this concept still in mind, the 1968 staff took on the chore of editing a representative yearbook. We made a few changes, but they were minor ones backed by many hours of thought. The result of our efforts is BLUEPRINT 1968. We hope you enjoy it, now and twenty years from now.
LEFT: David Crockard and Ed Decker, Sports Editors. BELOW LEFT: Rusty Rheams and Charlie Norris, Organizations Editors. BELOW: Jim Martin, Photo Editor.
... So We Didn't Try
Technique: We Try Harder

ABOVE: Phillip Cook, Editor.
LEFT: Julie Specter, Staff Co-ed.
After two years of disappointing ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press, the *Technique* is not giving up. They strive onward to bigger and better ratings. An almost completely new staff has begun fighting for All American, or First Class, or something better. With topics ranging from politics to fine arts to write about, the staff never has problems meeting its deadlines. Lyndon Johnson, Lester Madox, and other famous figures always make the headlines. Of course the Tech student never reads anything about his school anymore, but he has the chance to read all the worldwide news that he just read in the Journal. All in all, this was a good year for the *Technique* and a probable spectacular rating by the national news services for "The South's Liveliest Copying Newspaper."

*TOP: Allen Butler, Editorial Assistant. LEFT: Bill Scott, Managing Editor.*
Technique (CONTINUED)
Rambler: Humor on the Run

TOP RIGHT: Charlie Brown, Editor, and Bert Skel- lie, Business Manager. ABOVE: Rick Johnson, Photo Editor. RIGHT: The RAMBLER cage and friends.
This year Santa Claus wound up in jail, L.B.J. rode a Honda-bird, and a handwriting expert exposed a high-school student as a raving maniac when he tried to enter Tech. These and other unexpected things came to the attention of the student body through that great cultural medium, the Ga. Tech Rambler. Co-editors Charlie Brown and Darby Coker decided early that their friends on the Blueprint, Technique, and Engineer could print trash, but the Rambler would print only the most important news. Neither would they care who would be hurt in order that the truth might be printed. With such a noble idea in mind, the Rambler staff presented awards for the worst mistakes of the year, and almost won one of them itself. (NOTE: The RAMBLER is not a subversive organization, does not receive any aid from the CIA, and is not an equal opportunity employer.)
Engineer Goes Non-Technical
In an editorial in the first issue of the Georgia Tech Engineer, the staff stated that this year’s Engineer would not contain as many technical articles as it has in the past. This policy obviously could never be put into effect since neither the staff nor the readers knew anything except technically oriented subject matter. The Engineer therefore returned to its former policy of printing a fine technical magazine. However the staff this year somehow found the time to print the Engineer on a frequent and regular basis and included informative articles concerning all the engineering sciences. Plans for the future include a contest to pick the biggest nerd on campus who will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the E.E. Building, and a color fold-out of Albert Einstein.
A group of cheerleaders trying to lead cheers for the number eight team is not such a big chore. Anybody can do that. But did you ever try getting 60,000 people fired up about a 4-6 season? Or maybe you would like to try playing a selection for those same 60,000 people who are most interested in seeing the majorettes’ bods, or counting the number of times they drop their batons. Such is the life of a cheerleader or band member at Georgia Tech. It's not an easy task to learn how to yell “To Hell with” everybody, or to learn how to play the National Anthem and Dixie in the same year. But our people who fill these positions are dedicated and rugged. After all, they were on the same field that the football team was and you know who sustained all the injuries don’t you? Despite the lack of recognition and disregard of the students, the band and cheerleaders add much to the spirit that has come to be associated with this institution.

Band and Cheerleaders:
No Wins
No Losses
No Injuries
Drama Tech Finds a New Home
The Georgia Tech Performing Arts Center this year became the new home of Drama Tech, the organization for the actors of Georgia Tech. After wandering homeless for a year, the group of Thespians finally found a permanent place to perform their plays, in the former Hemphill Avenue Church of God. Although hampered by the fact that it must share the facilities with the Band, Drama Tech immediately began a new life with an excellent performance of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. More and better productions are promised for the future by the group with a new home.
To those inclined toward singing in their many spare moments at Tech, the Glee Club offers an excellent opportunity to show their talents all over the South. With trips to places as far away as New Orleans and as near as Agnes Scott, the group got several opportunities to do so this year. Most of their performances this year were at Tech and other schools throughout the area, but the Glee Club always received a warm reception.

Beginning at freshman camp with Mr. Walter Herbert's usual invitation to freshmen to join the group, the Glee Club increased its membership as well as its popularity. Although it did not take very many trips this year, its name did spread far and wide as a good club.

RIGHT: Walter Herbert, director. BELOW RIGHT: The glee club brought many enjoyable moments to their audiences.

Glee Club: Our Ambassador to the Outside World
Then there were two. The Tech student can finally listen to an FM station that is run by his own school. With the appropriate call letters of WREK, the new station became a reality this year. This station offered those students interested in radio operations a chance to put their talents to good use, for it is run completely by the students of Tech.

Although it took much longer than expected to run the tests on the station and get their license, the students were able to begin programming on registration day of Spring quarter. From now on, the student body can expect excellent listening throughout every year.
Bulldogs Wear Psychedelic Dress

A full grown man walking around with a hot-dog on the end of a coat hanger could very well be a Bullpup being initiated into the Bulldog Club. If he is, he is probably wearing a tux coat, a yellow shirt, and a red bow-tie. If that seems like silly garb, it fits, because several people think that the Bulldogs, official referees of Tech's intramural sports, make silly decisions. This is generally not the case, however, because they do the best they can and usually make the right, if not the popular decision.

It is at the Ramblin' Reck Parade each year that one will see those strange costumes, or perhaps they will be seen at any homecoming activity.

RIGHT: Bulldogs must walk softly and carry a big stick at some games.
Ramblin’ Reck
Club:
Once Upon a
Time . . .

Back when Mother Tech was a big masculine football-type school, the Ramblin’ Reck Club was the organization that kept Rats in line and made sure that tradition was the word instead of the by-word. But now that we have become a sophisticated member of the educational elite, we are above the tactics that the club of old employed to whip the rats into line. With its powers all but taken away by the new understanding of “voluntary” rat rules, the club has come to be just another campus leader club that looks good on your gold sheet and leads cheers at pep rallies. But for the gold and white car that the club got its name from and the occasional shaking of a white hat, Mother Tech has all but killed this once effective club.
APO Sells Tail for Charity

The "Ugliest Man on Campus" and the Playboy Bunnies present a strange combination indeed, but the Alpha Phi Omega service organization brings both to Tech each year. The group presents a basketball game between Tech faculty members and our pretty (?) cottontailed friends. Although the girls are not the best ballplayers in the world, our faculty can't seem to concentrate on the game enough to win. In the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest, A.P.O. gives fraternities, dormitories, and organizations a chance to display their sharpest members to the student body. The students then vote for their favorite with pennies for charity.

Among other things, A.P.O. also ushers at concerts and, for the first year at S.L.E.C. flicks. With these noble men around the students may be able to hear the movies. Or perhaps we may lose a few helpful students to the mobs.
What can the wife of a Tech student do while her husband diligently studies for finals? She can attend the meetings of the Dames Club and leave him home to babysit with the one-year-old. This could prove to be a little rough on her husband, but she truly deserves to do so. Probably the most dedicated people at Tech are the students' wives. Their only club gives them a chance to meet each other with teas and socials throughout the year. Instead of trying to get to know each other the dedicated girls always seem to drift around to talking about their husbands. What can you expect of a woman who is silly enough to marry a Tech student?
T-Club: Jocks Unite!

Jocks of Georgia Tech, unite! Thus was the call of the T-Club years ago, for this is the organization for those students who have lettered in a varsity sport. Each year, this rather exclusive organization initiates members of all varsity athletic teams, but this initiation is far from an ordinary one. How many organizations initiate strong men by dressing them up in cute dresses at football or basketball games and having them do fancy dances to the delight of thousands? On the serious side though, the T-Club is an organization which offers some truly great athletes a chance to have social events with the people they know best — Each other.
Barbell Club Aids Fitness Program

With its equipment in the basement of Hanson dormitory, the Barbell Club has invited all Tech students to use the weights. This deed has greatly aided the new physical fitness program which the P.T. department is encouraging among all students. Unfortunately not all students do take advantage of the equipment, but those who do so have found that the Barbell Club offers them a source of great pleasure and a chance to improve their physical abilities.
SAM? Sam Who?

How would you like to do a case study of the management of a Playboy Club? Pretty interesting for an IM course. Maybe those IM's aren't as stupid as we thought. At any rate this was but one of the lectures that SAM members heard in the past year. In a drive to bring more non-management students into the organization, more and more such discussions were added to the usual agenda of several plant trips per quarter, and the Young Presidents' Organization which recognizes a highly selective group of Tech alumni who have become presidents of their companies before age 40. Through the exposure to industry, perhaps some of these SAM members will become young presidents.
AMA Gets Word on Marketing

Attention junk dealers, pot pushers, and obscene literature salesmen! Wanna' know how to make your merchandise move a little faster. Well, if you do, you might try joining the AMA. In its nineteenth year of existence, the AMA extends itself to all those students who are interested in picking up the straight word on marketing under realistic conditions. Through the quarterly displays, lectures, films, and discussions with speakers from local industries, the students can get a better insight into the marketing aspects of industry.
Circle K is a service organization affiliated with the Northside Kiwanis Club. This year the club has participated in several service, work, and social projects. In striving to maintain the Kiwanis Club motto of “We Build” the club began its new year with a social party to interest new members. Following this they held work projects throughout the year, both on and away from the hill.
Co-op Club:
Section I Saves
Summer From Disaster

Who saves the Summer quarter from being a complete disaster? Nobody but Section I of the Co-op Club. In following its aims of promoting fellowship among the Summer-Winter co-ops, the club puts on many activities which consequently spills over to the other students in school. The traditional selection of a Miss Perfect Lips during the Summer is always a delightful way for the club to spend its meetings. Also, for the predominantly co-op student body in the Summer, the club holds a picnic which features a watermelon cutting, a field day, and faculty-freshman baseball game. As the watch-dog over rats during the Summer, the club holds a Rat Hat Review in which rats present their talents to the student body.

TOP: The "Rat Hat Review" provided entertainment for the students and also gave rats a chance to display their talents. ABOVE LEFT: A pie eating contest gave some rats at the Summer picnic more trouble than carrying twenty hours. LEFT: Miss Perfect Lips wasn't the only winner at the dance given in her honor.
ISO Captures School Basketball Title

A student can be truly lost in a country which is new to him unless he can find and socialize with other foreign students — those who are just as lost as he is. To bring such students together, the International Students Organization offers a welcome helping hand. This group has, over the years, helped foreign students to adjust to customs which were strange to them. The I.S.O. held several social events this year and participated in several campus activities. Alone, no student, especially a foreign student, could have done these things, but together they are able to adjust easily.
In its twelfth year of existence, the WSA still remains the only all women service organization for co-eds on campus.

Led by fearless Susan Clemmons (not pictured), this organization takes upon itself the task of taking new women students under its wing. The club has the responsibility of making and putting into effect rules for women students and trying violators should the situation arise. Beside the administrative and service aspects, the organization also gives the co-eds a chance to get together socially and talk over trivia that the female of the species is prone to pick up.
A dedicated group of enthusiasts are the members of the Georgia Tech Sports Car Club. Although one of the newest clubs on campus, this small group of students found a common interest in mechanical know-how and formed what was to become an organization of national fame in only a years time through a cover story in "Sports Car Graphic."

Although the magazine tried to associate the group with the Ramblin' Reck Club, the analogy is not really true. Though both are interested in special "automobiles," the Sports Car Club finds its interest in extremely precise instruments. In its first year of existence, the club has already held several rallies and slaloms, and it now promises to soon become one of the most popular organizations on campus.
Several years ago the Flying Club suffered what seemed at the time an almost insurmountable blow. While on a flight the club president went down with his plane. The pilot was killed, the plane talled, and the cause was listed as "pilot error." Without a plane and with heavy pressure from several sides, it seemed as though the club had seen its last days. But through the work of members and several miracles the club is now active again and offers private pilots in school the use of a private plane, option on another, and the facilities of Gunn Field. The club has quarterly fly-ins and gets together often to discuss many aspects of flying.
Photo Club: Training Ground for Professionals

OPPOSITE RIGHT: Model Night is a favorite time for the camera bugs to shoot up roll upon roll of film. OPPOSITE BELOW: Color and black and white salons highlight the year with outstanding local photographers doing the judging.
This year the Photo Club’s main problem has been overflowing membership. Budding photographers from all over the campus have succumbed to the lure of a well-equipped darkroom, outstanding studio facilities, and congenial membership. They have been flocking to the Photo Club.

This YMCA organization operates with twin objectives—service and special interest. For mercenaries, the Club offers all needed facilities to assist the fledgling photojournalist. For enthusiasts the Club offers advice, programs, salons, and modeling sessions. For both the club offers many rewarding experiences.

Beginning next year students will have two opportunities to see the work of Photo Club members. In addition to the annual library display, a permanent rotating exhibit is being prepared and will be on display next fall.
PR's March to Mardi Gras

This, the twentieth year of existence for the Pershing Rifles at Tech, immediately became a historic one when the drill team received its first invitation to drill in the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Following several months of hard work and preparation, the group made the long journey to the "City That Care Forgot" where a weekend of fun was enjoyed by all.

Upon returning to Tech, the Drill Team immediately began preparation for the annual competition against Pershing Rifles companies from all over the Southeast. That trip to Fort Gordon, coming at the beginning of spring quarter, showed that Tech's company F-4 is capable of doing well against all drill teams for years to come.
The Vet's Club offers Draft Deferments

The Vet's Club has something that almost every Techman wants — a 4A Draft deferment. Other than this, the club is probably one of the most socially minded service clubs on campus. Through the year the club has had a dinner-dance formal, a steak cook-out complete with kegs, and a party at the NCO Club at Fort Mac where they spent $99 on food and $116 on booze. The boys also take time out from eating, drinking, and staying out of the Army to perform useful projects such as their Vietnam "Bleed-in" that netted 138 pints of blood.

TOP The Vet's Club swings like a pendulum do.
ABOVE: The Vets prepare for the patriotic blood drive.
LEFT: The Vet's Club.
The YMCA Cabinet, composed of the elected student officers of the YMCA and the chief student officers of each YMCA organization, directs and assists in the activities of all the Y-related organizations. Some of the more notable activities of the YMCA Cabinet are IAESTE (International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience) which offers working experience to Tech students in a foreign country. Another is the Speakers Exchange Program, providing a means of exchange of speakers between Tech and other Atlanta institutions and organizations.
Executive Roundtable, a YMCA organization, was founded for the purpose of promoting an understanding of the responsibilities of management, through the application of principals of ethical leadership. Members of this group meet several times each quarter for dinner followed by a program. Top businessmen from the Southeast address each meeting and then lead a "roundtable discussion" on topics covering such subjects as the problems, situations, and challenges which occur in industry. Each spring the Executive Roundtable sponsors a Student - Faculty - Industry conference.

BELOW: Speakers from leading area businesses highlight the frequent dinner programs.
To welcome new freshmen to Tech through Freshman Camp is the main activity of Alpha-Y-Phalanx. This year, the group led about seven hundred freshmen through a whirlwind introduction to Tech. Here the group presented several speakers including President Harrison and Dean Dull. Also presented was Mr. Carmichael who gave the traditional warning that “half of you will be gone next year.” Through speeches, skits, and an impressive freshman-counselor football game, Alpha-Y succeeded in calming and preparing many freshmen. It’s too bad that they were not successful with all of them.
WSF: Tech’s U.N. Plan

The World Student Fund annually sponsors an exchange program between several Tech students and foreign students. Collecting at one football game each year, the group is able to get enough money to run an excellent exchange with universities in Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, and West Germany. Students from those countries attending Tech this year are pictured at left.

They are: Oskar Viktor Bergqvist, Peter Henrik Butenschon, Arnold Frauenfeider, Harmut Hebsaker, Jorg-Peter Schmitter, Wolfgang Schulz, Walter Zimmermann.
Gamma Psi and Sigma-Y-Phalanx Help Frightened Rats Survive

Gamma Psi and Sigma-Y-Phalanx are two YMCA related organizations. Gamma Psi is strictly a women's organization, for the few women that go to Tech. The major project of this club is sponsoring Freshman Camp for the entering co-eds. This helps to calm the frightened young girls so that they may, possibly, become some of the few women with the courage to graduate from an all men's school.

The major project of Sigma-Y-Phalanx is the Freshman Forum which allows freshmen to discuss matters with Tech leaders. The Travel Board in front of the Post Office is also a service maintained by this organization, and they also sponsor the Leadership Conference held each summer.
This has been a year of building for the Georgia Tech Gavel Club, better known as the Toastmasters. Starting the year with but eight members, they soon moved into better facilities and began attracting a much larger membership. In the new building the group added a meal to its weekly program, thereby giving the speeches a more professional air. Now the new program includes meals, five minute speeches and one minute off-the-cuff speeches by all. How better could a man improve his speaking ability than to have to speak for one minute on "The Sex Life of a Toothpick"?
Being the newest organization on campus, the Avengers were formed last night by two ex-Confederate soldiers and an Air Force ROTC drop-out. The club was formed at the request of several students who thought something should be done about the shaft profs on the Hill. Being a service organization, the boys sell Voodoo Dolls at halftime of one game a year to provide the funds for their projects. Among their many service projects this year was the purchase of a one-way ticket to Lower Somaliland for the prof elected most likely to re-seed. Members of this organization can be recognized by the lapel pin in the shape of a Plutonium molecule.

RIGHT: At secret underground meetings, the Avengers decide the fate of everyone from department heads down to the lowliest power-hungry graduate assistant. BELOW: Techmen showed their delight at the spontaneous demonstration held on a deserted hillside in downtown Atlanta.

Avengers Strike Back at Hill
Triangle Club Hears Julian Bond

The Triangle Club provides student faculty luncheons with interesting speakers and palatable meals. The highlight speaker of this year was Julian Bond who provided a stimulating and controversial speech. For anyone interested in lectures on various current events, this is the club to join.
Religion: The Seven Day Variety

In the outward appearance, Georgia Tech is an anti-religious community, but in reality the students accept this image because religion has failed to give them a true seven-day-a-week faith. The religious groups here at Tech are breaking the stigma of antique religion and offering Tech students a realistic religion. Although we have no "Chaplain of Bourbon Street" there are concentrated attempts being made through the use of discussion groups, musical services, and group social events to bring a practical aspect of religion into play. The leaders in this movement are the Wesley Foundation, the Baptist Student Union, and the Canterbury Association.
TOP: The BSU attracts Techmen by importing girls to its activities. ABOVE: For the first time, clergy were brought into the dorms for religious discussions.
ABOVE: The Wesley Foundation sponsored several discussion groups between students and faculty in an effort for better understanding.
Who's Who in American Colleges
Omicron Delta Kappa
HONORARY FOR OUTSTANDING SENIORS

Joe Englehardt
Saxby Chaplin
Phil Cook
Paul Faletti
Kerry Clayton
George Fauerbach
Dick Crouch
Jerry Clayton
Paul Faletti
George Faletti
Anak
HIGHEST SENIOR
HONORARY

Chip Akridge
Lewis Patterson
Frank Nix
Kerry Clayton
Ron Turner
Roy Owen
Phil Cook
Sam Williams
Koseme
HIGHEST JUNIOR HONORARY

Jim Carreker
Ricky Cox
Bill Scott
Johnny Carter
Pete Palmisano
George Stewart
Stanley Coker
Dee Peterson
Johnny Warren
Rich Cook
Tau Beta Pi
NATIONAL ENGINEERING HONORARY SOCIETY

E. H. Atkinson  J. A. Bateman  E. L. Bell
S. Chappell  E. Chivington  J. L. Clark  M. M. Cohen  R. J. Cozzens  J. M. Crouch
D. O. Freeman  T. B. Galusky  J. A. Goslin  L. J. Granger  J. C. Griffin  H. B. Hamilton  D. C. Hammond
W. C. Jenkins  L. M. Johnson  M. L. Jones  L. Justice  J. T. Kalb  R. R. Kinner
Phi Eta Sigma
FRESHMAN HONORARY

J. M. Hertenstein  R. L. Hill  E. W. Hultgren III  G. C. Keife  B. L. Kettis  J. L. Kiappes  J. M. Kirtz  E. F. Lane  C. W. Li

T. G. Shaurette  Y. K. Shum  T. M. Snyder  W. W. Strickland  P. M. Tuby  T. E. Waller
Scabbard and Blade
MILITARY HONORARY
Briarean Society

CO-OP STUDENT
HONORARY

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A. E. Beller  J. C. Bellum  W. B. Birch
C. A. Borcher  J. S. Brabson  J. T. Bryant  E. B. Burkett
B. H. Byers  W. C. Carr  S. G. Chappell  A. W. Cohn  R. J. Conrads  B. P. Cooper
R. J. Cozzens  T. E. Feld  W. D. Goodner  C. M. Goodwin  J. C. Griffin  J. M. Guthrie
W. R. Harris  C. T. Hilton  E. W. Horne
Pi Tau Sigma
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING HONORARY
Eta Kappa Nu
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING HONORARY
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M. B. Dinnerman  J. R. Eastburn  G. R. Edmunds  D. A. Flansbaum  J. L. Gibson  M. M. Harrell
J. H. Parker  K. L. Parker  M. H. Price  J. W. Rogers, Jr.  C. M. Seabolt
T. Tomasovich  D. M. Tomlin  G. J. Watson
Delta Kappa Phi
TEXTILE HONORARY