This past year proved no exception to Gamma Eta's usual spirited involvement in campus affairs. For the first time the Alpha Xi's built a chariot for Greek Week and did well with a third place in Beauty. This year an Alpha Xi wreck (of sorts) was in the 'Reck Parade and a miniature homecoming display was constructed. Along with the Rambling Wreck Club, the Gamma Eta's sponsored a reception in honor of Miss and Mrs. Homecoming.

The sisterhood has shown leadership in such organizations as WSA, Gamma Psi, President's Advisory Cabinet, Freshmen Forum, the YMCA and the Student Government Association.

It has also aided such worthy causes as Campus Chest, WSF, and the Blood Drive.

Aside from these activities, Gamma Eta still has time to study as was shown by being awarded the IFC Scholarship Trophy for the year '68-'69.
CHI PSI

Chi Psi is becoming a leader in the fields of scholarship, athletics, and campus affairs. Scholastically, their pledges were first among the pledges of all fraternities on the campus and received the IFC scholarship trophy for their scholastic ability. In athletics, the Chi Psi football team was second in the Yellow Jacket League and recently participated in the first interfraternity basketball tournament. Concerning campus activities, Chi Psi was third in the Rambling Reck parade for the third straight year.

To house this relatively small and closeknit brotherhood, the men, with the aid of many alumni, built the beautiful Ashbury B. Greene Lodge, one of the newest houses on the Tech campus.

LEFT: President: Tom Rinker; Sweetheart: Dede Bollinger.
After starting the year by pledging 35 men, A E Pi began its social activities. Having gotten under way with rush, their social calendar continued, each party being better than the one before. The climax of the season was Parent’s Weekend, which has activities for both the parents and the brothers and ends with our formal on Saturday night.

But a fraternity is service as well as social. The service contributions of A E Pi are exemplified by the various projects that are done during our annual Help Week and our participation in the Empty Stocking Fund Drive.

Their Fall athletic program was designed to dramatize that it’s not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. But spirits are high in anticipation of excellent basketball, bowling, and baseball teams.

This past year at A E Pi can best be described as one full of brotherhood and those memories which they as individuals will recall in later life . . . Homecoming’s sink . . . football’s jocks . . . banana wooshes . . . playing poker with a fishing pole . . . Zulu’s filibusters . . . Kool’s dates . . . Ram’s pledges . . . Abe’s dance . . . Sunday morning’s floor . . . shout circles . . . Friedman’s finger . . .
Weary handshakes and frozen grins highlighted Rush Week as the merry men of the Maltese spread the word that the "ATO's got so much soul!" Their dynamic pledge class, led by a former Mississippi freedom rider, undertook many projects of note about the campus and were not deterred by the undue censure of their pop-art portrayal of the E lion as the MGM symbol.

The Toga Legend is destined to be joined by many new chapters, but among them will be "The Thomson Experience." Gentleman Jim was treated by the pledges to a tour of central Georgia to commemorate his engagement. His trip included thrilling first-hand sights of Lake Sinclair, a shoot 'em-up Putnam County manhunt, handcuffs, and a guard of six snarling mongrels, plus a few dogs in the Eatonton jail.

Setting a festive mood for finals, the Christmas Party featured Saint Easy with an unusual exposure before the brotherhood, upsetting the chapter's Stamp Out Smut Committee. After two and one-half years of benevolent motherhood, Mom (Mrs. H. N.) Rooney followed the Horace Greely imperative and retired to Oregon, leaving a note pinned to her pillow before her dead-of-night departure.

A sensitive area for the brotherhood has always been its malignment for deeds not its own. A graphic illustration of the past year was the Mad Bomber's discovery that the extraordinary consussions on the SAE's roof were caused by fireworks arcing over the Toga lodge from the Wesleyan Foundation and not from the erring hand of a brother.

Bo Powell has been walking lately, ever since he left his jolly red car in someone else's trunk. Efforts are underway to lessen the intellectual depravity of the residents of the second-deck ghetto, by putting Time Flies on the scent of rowdies.
RIGHT: President: Hugh Rice; Sweetheart: Cissy Thibadeau.

Coker, S. C.    Crowe, F. J.


Kilgore, J. C.    Lefleur, L. R.

Phillips, T. H., III    Pierce, J. R.

BETA THETA PI

ABOVE: President: Ed Stakes; Sweetheart: Pam Gafford.
Each spring when you lose an old, well-known part of your chapter, it makes juniors feel somewhat nostalgic about their sophomore year and sophomores about the times they had as freshmen. Hell, when Shipp was a freshman, Scottie couldn’t even drink. West has repeated more quizzes than the E.E. department gives and he is going to get through. Moloney and many more than anyone cares to count have taken their four year degrees on the five year program.

Each year Beta has managed to bring in new blood to maintain the Beta spirit. The Betas garnered nearly every trophy available in the past year. The new members are sure to carry out the Beta tradition and keep Beta Theta Pi Number One.

To the old members we say a fond good-bye but it is tempered with thoughts of the next rush and new men to learn from those who proceeded them.
CHI PHI
Having been on the Tech campus since 1904, the Chi Phi fraternity has had a long and proud tradition of service, leadership, and excellence. A chapter of the oldest existing social fraternity in the United States, the Omega chapter of Chi Phi has held a position of prominence through the years in the academic, social, and athletic activities of the fraternities. With fall quarter, the biggest, best, and most active part of the year, Chi Phi offers a wide variety of activities including parties after most of the home football games, time and service to the Empty Stocking Fund, a Christmas party for orphans, keen participation in the intramural football league, and beneficial pledge projects for the betterment of the school and community. During the winter quarter, the annual formal, the Chackett, was held with such famous name entertainers as Chuck Jackson, Eddie Floyd, and the Tams. The basketball league and the bowling league are eagerly anticipated sports for the winter months. With spring quarter, comes an easing of the pace with beer and shrimp parties, lake parties, intramural golf, tennis, and softball. Under the capable guidance of Dr. Peter Sherry of the Chemistry Department, their advisor, and Mrs. Brooks, their housemother, the Brothers of Chi Phi go about the task of securing an education that will prepare them for life—an education that involves all the aspects of living in society as a productive and conscientious citizen. This is the goal of Chi Phi.
Consistently striving for excellence, Alpha Gamma of Delta Sigma Phi sponsors a program of self-improvement embracing all aspects of fraternity life. Under a national program of engineered leadership, Delta Sigs are actively engaged in campus affairs. Student Council, Student Center, Ramblin' Reck Club, President's Advisory Cabinet, Publications, Who's Who, Wesley Foundation; all are represented.

Emphasis is not confined to athletics and academics however, for a year would not be complete without the formal Carnation Ball and the informal Shipwreck Weekend. There are other weekends, of course, and brothers still talk of “The Swingin' Medallions”, and “Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs”. With a social schedule that is always full, at parties, on campus and off, Delta Sigs have fun!

ABOVE: President: Nolan Johnson; Sweetheart: Becky Ramirez.
Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta began this year with renewed spirit and brotherhood as was evidenced with their success in many phases of campus life. The fall pledge class of thirty-seven once again took honors on campus in placing second scholastically. The chapter also moved from fourth to second in scholarship.

Fall quarter found the Delts on the move from their Black Light party to the intramural football field or to Sope’s Creek. Brothers took to the road on free weekends traveling to New Orleans, Tallahassee, and Durham to see honeys, football games, and just to get away from it all. The Wreck that didn’t make it added many a laugh and frown to the Homecoming activities. The crisp Saturday nights made it easy for a few brothers to lose their hearts, while enjoying good parties and good times. The Rainbow Formal in February made winter quarter an outstanding one. The In-Men, new officers, a new sweetheart, and the annual houseparty made Rainbow a Delt function not to be soon forgotten by the brothers and their ladies. Also, an initiation of twenty fine men augmented the Delt’s strength and brotherhood.

The “gooney-bag” launcher continued its vernal assault of sun bathers, R.O.T.C. units and other passersby. All in all throughout the year the Delts maintained their spirit whether on the Hill, at a party or on the athletic field. Scholastic improvement, varied social activities, intramural participation and brotherhood made this year at Delta Tau Delta one to make collegiate life worthwhile.

RIGHT: President: John Cocowitch; Sweetheart: Susan Park.
DELTA UPSILON

Delta Upsilon this year concentrated its activities on rush. Beginning with summer rush the DU's instituted their first joint rush with the chapter at Auburn. It was quite successful and they have made plans to continue this program this coming summer. During fall quarter the chapter went all out with every member pitching in to put on the rush program. The result was a pledge class of forty-three men, the largest in the chapter's short history.

Fall quarter the pledges were put to good use building a wreck and display. Delta Upsilon has also continued its assistance to the Adult Activities Center for the retarded, helping out where they could. The chapter has made many improvements in its pledge program and in its alumni relations. The DU's have been very active in sports, concentrating in getting the members of the chapter into all the athletics possible.

The social calendar included parties on Lake Lanier, hay rides, and combo parties. The semi-annual South Sea Island parties were thoroughly enjoyed by the chapter. During the winter quarter, Delta Upsilon held its annual Sweetheart Formal recognizing the work of the girls who help the chapter in so many ways.

LEFT: President: Don Hempson; Sweetheart: Sandy Zayatz.

Hendrix, S. G.
Herbst, C. M.
Johns, R. H.
Johnston, R. F.
Jones, L. R.
Judin, P. R.
Kirchmyer, R. H.
Kirkindall, A. S.
Kovac, R. M.
Kucic, J. R.
Kurtz, H. A.
Kurzen, R. P.
Laible, W. J.
Lemay, S. A.
Lietwiler, P. E.
Liu, K. K. S.
Maddox, C. L.
Marrone, E. S.
McDonald, D. C.
McTeer, S. T., Jr.
Meeker, J. D.
Meyer, S. L.
Mitias, J. D.
Parsons, J. M.
Patterson, E. C.
Pienson, D. A.
Pugh, H. J.
Raines, R. A.
Reed, D. L.
Renfroe, J. M., Jr.
Roberts, D. R.
Schreiber, R. A.
Spring, M. J.
Stapleton, J. A.
Teale, R. W.
Todd, R. P.
Topp, R. L.
Turcotte, M. R.
Worley, M. W.
Young, J. M.
RIGHT: President: John Keys; Sweetheart: Nonny Sharp.
KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, after finding itself at the bottom of the scholastic heap, strangely pulled up to a fifth place finish for the last school year, following a first place finish spring quarter. What made the feat so amazing was that the frequency of trips to Al's even went higher. It seems that the chapter found itself blessed with a large number of thread men who seem to do better than many others.

The rise in scholarship was accompanied by the KA's pulling some athletic stunts. For the first time in about four years the KA's had a winning football team and topped that with the league championship in volleyball.

Community activities brought the chapter out in large numbers to give blood or something the weekend before Old South, to collect for Empty Stocking Fund, and to participate in Help Week. The attempt to hold another Orphan's Party was aborted since all the orphans were booked up for other parties.

The KA's again gave some of the best parties around during the year with the off weekends supplemented by ski trips in the winter and the Creek in the spring. This winter the chapter added a house party which even Scrooge Grimes attended.

KEMP, W. M.
KEYS, J. H.
LAFITTE, D. S.
LAWRENCE, C. E.
LOTT, H., JR.
LOVE, K. B.
MACKENZIE, J. B.
MCCALL, J. S.
RAPER, G. B.
RODDY, J. W.
RUSHTON, R. O.
SHELBY, G. T.
SULLIVAN, T. H.
SUNDSTROM, J. B.
TUCKER, K. D.
WALLER, R. H., III

Chalk, J. W.
Confer, J. B.
Corcoran, S. L.
Cribb, R. T., Jr.
Crocker, J. H.
Crouch, L. C., Jr.
Davis, R. D.
Dunaway, J. D.
Eager, J. B.
Fenet, R. W.
Foster, A. H.
Gatson, S. G.
Gell, D. J.
Gerhold, C. H., Jr.
Haines, D. R.
Hall, W. J.
Hardin, N. A.
Hardin, W. B.
Harris, J. P.
Harrison, R. S.
Lurking on the corner of 6th and Fowler Streets is "The Animal Farm" breeding place of Tech's rompinest, stompinest, fraternity men. With the brothers combining beef and brains, the Snapper's intramural teams and internal organizations roll away with top honors.

It is a long standing rule that when the weekend rolls around, the fun moves in at the Kappa Sig house. During the week they crack the books and help promote the activities of Georgia Tech. They strive for unity, trust, respect, devotion, and a common understanding. Just one big happy family of men on the move, working together, playing together, sharing together, and living life to its fullest. Kappa Sig's still maintain their individual identities and tastes but devote themselves completely to their fraternity. Fraternity life means real brotherhood and Kappa Sigma is where it's happening.

RIGHT: President: Steve White; Sweetheart: Priscilla Bagby.
Perhaps the most visible addition to Lambda Chi in the past year has been a lazy St. Bernard known as Chai. His presence has led to much competition among the brothers for the office of "Keeper of the Canine" was more fiercely contested than that of Vice-President. Yet the house is more than a haven for tranquil dogs and dog lovers.

In recent quarters the Lambda Chi's have undertaken a wide range of activities, varying from the typical college "blow-out" parties to a docile Sunday afternoon Christmas party with the kids of the Southern Christian Home. The transformation from "wild, drunken college kids" to lovers of kids is truly amazing.

Though the athletic teams have the dubious distinction of choking at the moment of truth, the Lambda Chis' spirit is noted for its exuberance. Lambda Chi has been in a period of tremendous growth: in membership, Physical plant, and stature. Fond of travel the brothers have made Maggie Valley, North Carolina, the scene of the yearly Crescent Girl Formal weekend for three consecutive years. The fraternity is on the move and hopes for continuing present trends are high.
This is White Columns on Fowler; Ga. Delta of Phi Delta Theta; the Poo Bag at Tech. The past year at the Phi Delt House has been a very good one.

It has been a combination of both good and bad in varying degrees that find the Phi Delts rocking along not much behind nor further ahead of its place in the scheme of things than a year ago. Should this be taken as a meager description lacking in the thoughts of what it is that makes such a fraternity worthwhile, it would be meaningful to say that past experiences account for themselves and recounting these experiences is best left to those who know them best. It is brotherhood that makes such memories worth sharing. In this respect, for Phi Delta Theta, it has been a very good year.
Phi Epsilon Pi had its beginning in New York on November 23, 1904. Xi chapter was founded on the Tech campus on January 15, 1916. Its present house was built in 1950.

The brothers are active in campus affairs and can boast National Activity Cups for these achievements. Social life as well as scholastic achievement are an integral part of the Phi Ep itinerary. From the initial kickoff of rush to the final week in the school year, a social program of high caliber is maintained.

In the past 53 years, the Phi E Pis have made themselves well known on the Tech campus and continue to uphold the traditions of brotherhood and scholarship.

LEFT: President: Bob Schulman; Sweetheart: Sherry Herndon.
Internally, Phi Gamma Delta has directed its energies towards the goal of unity. The by-product of this spirited unity is evident in many areas. Socially, Fiji's continue such traditions as the well known Island Party, the Purple Garter Formal, sorority socials, and very fluid bachelor parties. A progressive pledge training program and a renewed emphasis on scholarship and graduate relations were realized.

As competitors within the fraternity system, Phi Gamma Delta started the year with an adequate pledge class, showed well in football, soccer, and paddleball; sponsored Miss Homecoming; and topped the list in the empty stocking fund drive. To end the year on the right foot, Brother John Hayes was elected President of the Student Body for 1969-70.

Phi Gamma Delta feels privileged to be a part of the highly competitive system that is fraternity life at Tech.
Phi Kappa Sigma—a small fraternity that justifies its size with the thought that a small fraternity holds the key to strong brotherhood. Continuing to operate on the scale of a mini-frat, brotherhood has once again been limited to allow ties of friendship to unite all of the members. The Phi Kapp Theme has been ‘party hard and study hard’, a broad philosophy well suited to the Tech format.

The social life was highlighted by the ‘Black and Gold Formal’ during the winter quarter. In the way of scholastic achievement, the Phi Kapps have placed a significant feather in their bonnet as they continued to lead fraternities scholastically for seven consecutive quarters.

RIGHT: President: Rich Owen; Sweetheart: Carroll Gentry.
Fall quarter found the Phi Taus well settled into their new chapter house with a new housemother and the kitchen serving meals on a regular basis. Although the house was not yet completed, the brothers worked hard to get it painted and cleaned up before formal rush. Following rush, the quarter's activities also included a Roman-Style toga party, a black light party, and several other psychedelic oriented events.

Winter quarter saw the acquisition of a new color television, pledge plans for building a sun deck, and conversion of the basement into a date/T.V. room. Unusual parties were the keynote for the quarter.

The brothers spent much time spring quarter soaking up the sun and worrying about grades from the winter quarter slump. The highlight of the spring quarter was the sweetheart formal, The Red Carnation Ball. This was a memorable event during which the next year's sweetheart was named. Numerous trips to the lake and our annual spring splash also made life more interesting and enjoyable.

LEFT: President: Mike Mattson; Sweetheart: Melanie Stevens.
Since 1923, Kappa Dueteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa has been upholding its principles of Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Character.

This year's rush saw a modest but adequate pledge class added to the ranks of the Phi Sig files. Along the social lines, as usual, this year's biggest event was the Founder's Day Moonlight Formal. A fairly successful year saw the Phi Kappa Sigmas pull some strings and several teams felt the sting of their worthy contenders.

RIGHT: President: Woody Vogt; Sweetheart: Pat Oliver.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Perhaps the biggest thing that happened at the Pike house this winter was Carey Brown's selection as new Student Government president. After tucking the fraternity softball championship away, the Pikes journeyed to Richmond for the celebration of their 100th anniversary at the national convention. Fired up by the mood of the convention, the Pikes returned to open fall quarter with a spirited and very free-wheeling rush which saw 21 new pledges wearing the shield and diamond. The great abandon with which the Pikes carried out rush left the chapter at the mercy of the IFC and the honor board.

The Pikes have outdone themselves in campus sports this year. On the gridiron, Kenny Bounds adequately sparked the varsity's play, while Rich Yunkus, Jim Thorne, and "Schooner" Wright led the roundballers to victory.
The Iota Pi Kapps have been expanding throughout their fifty-sixth year on campus. A newcomer to the Tornado league, the Pi Kapps have been reshaping their image to fit that of their house—brick guardian of Tech’s 5th Street entrance. The chapter, relatively small in number since the grand and glorious days before World War II, recouped over the summer from the previous year’s energetic and noisy celebrations to burst through the fall rush almost doubled in size and bulging with enthusiasm.

The Pi Kappa Phi’s gala event of the year—the Rose Ball—was held this spring, flowers of the season being no match for the beautiful women seen there.

Despite the omnipresent clamour and pounding of the eighty Pi Kapps, the house promises to continue standing for many years of Iota Pi Kapps distinction in the academic, political, and social life of Georgia Tech.

ABOVE: President: Mike Rossi; Sweetheart: Sherian Fitzgerald.
For the SAE's fall quarter started as usual with the cleaning of the house for rush. Rush was excellent, enhanced by their sweetheart, Miss Gayle Beavers, and by the Greek Goddess and their new sweetheart, Miss Shiela Salley, and by their new housemother, Mrs. Ronnie Seckinger. The SAE racing team finished last in the Ramblin' Reck classic due to a broken axle, but their despondency was soon forgotten with the help of the Fabulous Five, King David and the Slaves, headaches, and Al's Corral. Georgia Phi finished out the fall quarter with the annual Fowler Fox game in which the Brothers, as usual, massacred the "Him-Roids", and with a most rewarding Christmas orphan's party.

Getting engaged or married seemed to be "in" this year as nine girls captured SAE's (men who have the same creed: "to enjoy every minute of every hour of every day; to delay doing class assignments and term papers; to anticipate forthcoming weekends; to engage in all-night bull sessions; to do the right thing at the wrong time and the wrong thing at the right time; to spend money extravagantly; to complain incessantly; but to work together as Brothers.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
The Sig house still echoes with the feminine frolics of last year’s highly successful “Derby Day”. The girls from Emory, Scott, Tech, Georgia State, and Bauder will once again invade the campus this spring in search of Sig derbies. And the Sigs, not yet recovered from last year’s chase, promise not to disappoint them. Under the direction of Frank Fidler and Derby Day Chairman Joe Juban, this year’s D-Day promises to be the best ever.

The guys at 770 Techwood do excel in other things besides bringing over carloads of girls to decorate the campus in the spring. The “Greenie Roast”, Sigma Chi’s Homecoming display cooked up first place for the Sigs for the second year in a row. Boasting song and sports, the Sigs took first place in the IFC sing as well as IFC basketball. A good fall rush is the life blood of any fraternity. The Sig’s rush was characterized by a lot of hard work which paid off in the form of an exceptional pledge class of 27 men.

The Sweetheart Weekend, held in the first of March, was the highlight of the social season. The formal dance, a hallmark of the event, was held at the Raquet Club. Loud music, a new sweetheart, and a multitude of containers proved to be the remedy for the pre-finals jitters.

LEFT: President: Tommy Rodgers; Sweetheart: Donna Steele; President: Frank Fidler.
One hundred years ago in Lexington, Va., three men first laid the framework for Sigma Nu—today a fraternity with a strong background and large devoted following. Not to be outdone in dedication to the cause are the brothers at Gamma Alpha chapter.

The pride that Sigma Nu takes in its chapter is clearly reflected in the interest taken by the brothers in all aspects of campus life. Sigma Nus assume positions of leadership in most major school organizations. Again this year, Sigma Nu was a leader in intramurals ranking high in volleyball, cross-country, tennis and football.

During the year, Sigma Nus partied with such entertainers as Ben E. King, the Showmen, and Rufus Thomas. The annual ski weekend and the White Rose formal were the social highlights of the year.

LEFT: Commander: Lee Cannon; Sweetheart: Marie Thompson; Commander: Steve Menke.

SIGMA NU

Kulakowski, J. B. Lilly, A. C. McClannahan, B. A. Manos, P. L. Milburn, H. D.
Ross, J. O. Rountree, J. E. Ryan, T. B. Sanville, T. J. Simpkins, R. D.
Fall quarter brought thirty-four new pledges to Ga. Alpha through another fine rush. Soon after pledging, the pledges demonstrated their enthusiasm by placing in the spirit contest at the Tennessee football game. Homecoming featured the usual flood of alumni that enjoyed a fine banquet at the house. Athletically, the Sig Eps fielded a vastly improved young football team that will definitely be in there fighting next year.

Winter quarter, Georgia Alpha had the privilege of being selected by the SPE National Board of Directors to host the first meeting ever held at an undergraduate chapter house. The meeting proved to be such a success that the board plans to install this on a regular basis. Ga. Alpha was also honored to participate in the installation of a new chapter at Georgia Southern. The annual Golden Hearts ball, held this year at the Mariott highlighted the quarter's active social calendar.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

RIGHT: President, Rusty Overton; Sweetheart, Helen Alexander.
The Tekes are large and strong at Georgia Tech. As such, participation in all activities is meaningful to each brother. During the past year the Tekes initiated the building of a new house. To raise money two evenings were spent counting absentee ballots in Fulton County. Also, during the year, the Tech chapter helped the international fraternity growth by installing a new chapter at Georgia State.

Not all, however, is work at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Two main social events centered on homecoming which featured the “Bottle, Drink, and Smash the Wave” display and the Red Carnation Ball. Remaining active in the summer TKE was able to participate in summer intramurals. This fall the Teke brothers moved into community fellowship by coaching Gray Y football and participating in the Empty Stocking Fund Drive.

RIGHT: President, Carly Wayman; Sweetheart, Holly Knowlton.
The OX men returned from an active summer to a quality rush which netted thirty-six new oxen, and began a new series of parties which proved to be better than ever.

Fall quarter was highlighted by the winning of the Lewis Trophy for the most improved Theta Chi chapter in the nation. On the campus scene, Theta Chi brought home second place in the Homecoming displays and prominent placings in intramural athletics including second place in football.

Winter quarter brought an unforgettable formal held this year at the Racquet Club. We also saw the beginning of several house improvements in the form of a backyard patio and barbeque, and a relandscaping of the front yard.

As springtime brings the end of the year, everyone heads for relaxation in the sun with memories of a great year and ideas for an even better one.

LEFT: President: Roy Checketts; Sweetheart: Jennie Baker.

THETA CHI

Butts, D. P.  Chambers, A. R.  Chambless, C. D.  Checketts, R. L.  Clanton, H. V.  Cline, R. E.  Cofer, J. B.  Coleman, J. M.


Thompson, R. J.  Valentin, R. W.  Valla, A. P.  Ward, J. J.  Warlick, J. A.  Wey, S. E.  Weston, C. P.  Wienkoop, G. R.

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THETA XI

The Beta Alpha chapter of Theta Xi greeted the fall quarter with resounding parties, cute rush girls, and weary but warm handshakes. Led through rush by President Jim Fletcher, Beta Alpha rescued eighteen Techmen from the boredom of dormitory life.

Taking an active part in intramural athletics, the TXi's continued improving against the stiffer competition of a larger league. The winter quarter social schedule was supplemented by the Frenchman's Ball, held annually with the Auburn chapter, and by the Sweetheart Formal in February.
Phi Kappa Theta, a colony for three years appears to be heading for the dole-drums of success. After moving from their fire escape office to a new house, the Kaps seem to be at the top of the heap of colonies at Tech. The never-ending struggle against the established fraternities for pledges looks hopeless for the Phi Kappa Thetas. There seems to be a stigma about joining a group that is so mysteriously shrouded from sight. Perhaps, if they removed the veil? But no, then there is their house ... well, the Kaps shall be a colony for yet another year.

RIGHT: President: Bob Captain; Sweetheart: Lalla Griffis.