"Dating at the fraternity houses here at Tech has sometimes been a problem. Investigation has shown fraternity files have been a great help for rush season dates. Yet the greatest source of feminine pulchritude is at the Varsity. As all fraternity men know, when caught without a date, it is time to bird-dog at the big "V." As many fraternity men are co-ops, they may find themselves having a hectic weekend at the Miss Perfect Lips Dance, and a social at their respective houses."

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Fraternity’s Lifeblood Flows in Rush and Pledging

Rush and Pledging. These are two of the most important aspects of a fraternity. Yet, they are also the most contradictory. Rush is a fantastic opportunity for non-Greeks to party, socialize, and meet new friends. On the other hand, it means hard work, long hours of preparation, and a seemingly endless stream of unfamiliar faces for the brothers. Pledging is also full of contradictions. With some brothers stressing studies first, and others emphasizing participation in fraternity activities, a pledge finds that life is not just a bed of roses. But, despite these hardships, neither rush or pledging can be neglected because they are the future and lifeblood of the fraternity. Over the years, different strategies have been used in rush and different ideals have been stressed during pledging.

In the early years of the Greek system at Tech, fraternities tried to pledge people as early as possible. Even high school students in the Atlanta area were targets for rush activities. One early rush rule states that no one younger than a senior in high school may pledge a Tech fraternity. Another rule states that no fraternity shall pledge a pledge of another fraternity with the idea of breaking his pledgeship. The penalty for breaking these rules was expulsion from the Pan-Hellenic Council, forerunner of the I.F.C. Methods of rushing have also changed to meet the times. Whereas now open, unstructured rush is used, in the past, rush was at times more institutionalized. State and school rules on grades and alcohol have also affected rush methods, not necessarily for the worst. Today it seems, informal theme parties which allow communication between the rushees and brothers are interspersed with people-gathering band parties to form the winning combination.

Pledgeship is also a two-sides coin. One part, the activities and responsibilities that the pledges are required to participate in, has changed with time. Hazing, paddling, and stealing have begun to disappear from the pledge program and fund-raising and study halls have crept in to make the pledge period a positive aspect of the Greek’s college experience. While the particulars of pledge programs do change as the years pass, the one most important reason for a pledge period remains constant. That is the establishment of the closest friends a person is likely to have in his life. Of course, Tech students have great friends in and out of the fraternity, but the shared experience of pledging makes the strongest base for a friendship that there is.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: An adjusting pledge. A bid is accepted. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: A rowdy crowd. Lambda Chi’s challenge to the photographer. Is it a straight word final?
Prohibition Inspires Ingenuity

Some of the most creative inspirations at Tech have not come from the laboratories and brilliant minds, but from the social chairmen of the Tech Fraternities. The quest for new and different themes and justifications for parties has surely been around as long as fraternities themselves. Trends are both set and reflected by the leisure activities of Tech Greeks. Yet the need for interesting parties has not been the only problem faced by social chairmen and their fraternities. Raised drinking ages, the lack, or more recently the shortage, of Tech women, and even prohibition have not stopped fraternity's social lives.

Two main types of leisure-time activities have been present during most of the Greek history at Tech; partying with the guys or with the gals. Of the first type, large amounts of alcohol, crazy outfits, card playing, and morally degenerate behavior have all been referenced when a guy says to his girl, "Honey, I'm going out with the guys tonight." But more often than not, girls of the female persuasion are the focus of social activity. Theme parties with sororities, Scotties, and Tech coeds have always been and always will be a mainstay of the Greek social calendar. In addition, all fraternities have formals and post-football game parties. But in fact, a party doesn't really need a reason other than desire of the participants to be successful.

Today, if you asked a Tech Greek what the biggest social hardship he faces, he will probably say the scarcity of eligible Tech women. In the 1920's the overwhelming answer was far more difficult to overcome; prohibition. Prohibition inspired new heights of ingenuity as fraternities hid secret stocks of bootleg, moved bars and parties to basements, and ran their own version of flop houses. Intricate plumbing systems were designed to dispense alcohol unobtrusively. Even after prohibition, basement bars remained, as a tradition and to keep the wild and crazies out of sight.

As Tech has changed, the fact that fraternities break the monotony and grind of classes is a tradition that remains strong.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: "Dailey Mae" and "Lil Abner" pause between dances. Get set for a little square dancing. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kehoe gets down and boogies. Some of the natives get restless. Pocohontous is escorted by her trustworthy, loyal, helpful, etc. friends.
Activities Provide Outlet for Greeks

Did you ever stay up all night for three days straight? Did you ever find yourself ankle deep in mud and saying, "why am I doing this?" Were you ever asked to perform mechanical miracles using only an arc welder, scrap metal, and a trashed car? If you answer yes to any of those questions, you were probably in a fraternity at Tech. Among other things, fraternities have always offered the chance to participate in many varied activities. In addition to all the activities for the individual, Greek Week and Homecoming provide the chance to band together and participate as a group.

Over the years, many hours of study, sleep, and leisure time have been sacrificed by each house's brothers in the evolution of what we now see as the traditions of Homecoming. The display contest has become more and more exciting as automation, computers, and special effects have been incorporated into what started as a simple spirit building event. Another tradition, the Ramblin Wreck parade, has grown to become one of the major events of the Homecoming celebration. What started as a mockery of a professor's car has developed into a full-fledged parade with three divisions: classic car, fixed-body wreck, and contraptions. Each division involves its own specialties, whether it's complying with a theme or designing a buildable machine with an unconventional drive-train.

No one really knows the reason for most of the bizarre events that take place during Greek Week, but what is known is how fun they can be. Greek Week has become one of the major activities of Spring Quarter. Many of the events are derivatives of classic Greek events, with interesting twists. Along with the classic events, there have always seemed to be some events that reflect the current ways of letting loose.

*BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* An early Phi Tau display shows Homecoming spirit. ATOs gather near their wreck, which sports some common college euphemisms. *TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:* "Now that I'm all muddy, I'm gonna get you PIG!" The Beta motorcycle gang represents their house.
Competition Plays Part in History

Competition, it's always been a major part of the Tech experience. Every aspect of a Tech Greek's life has some form of competition associated with it. Now, as in the past, whether on intramural teams, in Greek week and homecoming contests, or on Tech's varsity and club teams, athletics are one of the Greek's favorite forms of competition.

Fraternity teams play an important part in intramural athletics at Tech. This is reflected in the separate fraternity leagues. The close friendships of fraternity members allow better teamwork, which shows in the many fraternity teams who win school championships in their sports. There has always been a wide variety of sports offered in the intramural system. Whether it's the old standbys such as flag football, softball, basketball, soccer, or some of the more exotic sports such as innertube water polo or wallyball almost anyone can find a sport to participate in. The fierce competition in sports is brought to a head in effort to win the I.F.C. athletic trophy. Pursuit of this trophy has led to certain sports dynasties, where fraternities become known for their single-minded effort to carry the athletic trophy home from the cocktail party.

Another group of fraternity members choose to contribute in another way; they compete on one of Tech's varsity or club sports. This road entails sacrifices of time and energy. Many of Tech's famous athletes were in fraternities.

For the fun-loving athlete, Greek Week and Homecoming both offer interesting ways to show athletic prowess. Keg relays, chariot races, keg tosses, tricycle races, and tug of wars are just some of the strange athletics which are directly descended from the original Greek olympics.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bowling was an original event in early Greek competition as was football. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Track, softball, and human chariot racing were also events.
Week-Long Celebration Celebrates Coming of Spring

After a long dormant winter quarter, Tech Greeks always eagerly anticipate Greek Week with the coming of spring. This year the event was kicked off with a block party held on the parking deck. The competition began the next day with the newest event in Greek Week, the George C. Griffin Pi Mile Road Race. Other traditional activities included the SAC All-nighter, Tug O' War contests, and many other athletic events.

Participating Greeks also competed in other areas, including talent, academic achievement, and the Greek God and Goddess selections.

The week-long event was topped off with an outing at Indian Lakes Beach. Although at times the competition was fierce, the overall effect of the week was to unify the Greek community on campus, allowing the individual chapters to become better acquainted with their fellow Greeks. At the parties following the competitions, these rivalries were forgotten as the Greek community celebrated the beginning of another spring season with a successful Greek Week.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: ΦΚΤ brother struggles with the rope. The pie throwing contest can sometimes get a little messy. Greeks relax together after a long day of competition. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: ΑΕΠ brothers cooperate. ΑΧΙ sister tugs harder. ΚΣ brother successfully catches egg.
"Tech in Technicolor Inspires Dazzling Greek Drama"

Exuding all the excitement of a big screen debut, Tech Greeks were thrown back to the heyday of Hollywood when Technicolor was the vogue and movie stars were America's heroes.

The stage was set, the script: Tech in Technicolor, the cast: Greeks all over campus. The result was a week filled with all the glamour of Tinsel Town as innovation and tradition combined for a dramatic and adventurous show.

Runners opened the extravaganza with the "Reeks of Fire" 5k road race. Their energy filled the air with Homecoming spirit, setting the stage for a week of exciting games. Participants were awarded prizes when playing "The Deal is Right." Fans cheered the dazzling performances by Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Chi, the cream of the "Live from the Hollywood Bowl" talent show. Lambda Chi Alpha electrified the crowd of over 1000 with their rendition of the Temptations in the "I Want My MTV" look alike contest. The spotlight was on Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha as they won their Oscars in the Tech All-Star Olympics.

The week's events culminated in a spirit filled pep rally which got everyone fired up for a victory over Duke. After the pep rally Greeks still had much preparation for the big day. Temporary welders, pommers and engine mechanics worked long into the night to complete displays and wrecks.

Another grueling Mini 500 race on Friday left Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta victorious. As agonized trikers crossed the finish line, the jubilation continued as crowds were awed by the color and spectacle of the displays. Beta Theta Pi, depicting the Wizard of Tech, and Alpha Delta Pi carried the honors here.

Finally the Homecoming day arrived. Saturday brought the traditional and famous Ramblin' Wreck Parade. Delta Upsilon won the Contraption Division. The Fixed body division saw Delta Sigma Phi as the top Greek winner, while Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta took the classic car title. All of the fun and merriment, all of the games, all of the anticipation, climaxed as the Yellow Jackets ripped the Blue Devils of Duke University. The winning Saturday was a fitting finale to a week filled with fun and tribulation.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Horowitz rocks to the beat. Sparks fly as this brother hurries to finish the wreck. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: The Theta Chis cheer at the pep rally. "Yabba Dabba Do," grunt these primitive Sigma Chi's.
Sorority Celebrates National Centennial With Ma Tech

Along with Georgia Tech, Alpha Chi Omega is celebrating its national centennial in 1985 and the chapter’s tenth year on the Tech campus.

The sisters have shown what hard work and dedication can bring. Fall rush brought excellent pledges who joined with the sisters to win first place among sororities in scholarship and third place overall for Greeks. Last spring brought the Alpha Chi’s their first place award in Greek Week for the fifth year in a row. In Sigma Chi Derby Days, they raised $2600 through roadblocking to place second in spirit. The sisters also held their second annual Frisbee Golf Tournament with all proceeds going to Easter Seals.

Enthusiasm continued into the fall with a first place title in Flag Football, Sorority Division. Epsilon Phi chapter had a fantastic Homecoming highlighted by successful altruistic efforts. The sisters raised $3,145 in the Leukemia Drive by roadblocking and Apple Pie with Alpha Chi. The chapter continued their steady leadership campus wide with involvement in the Ramblin Reck Club, Student Government, the Reckettes, twirling, and honoraries.


TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jennifer Kittle uses socks to get a good grip. Beth McGee cheers for her sisters. BOTTOM: Kim Iseley dreams of the end.
Alpha Delta Pi had a very successful, award winning year. The sister received the Elizabeth Mosely Coles Award, the highest award any ADPi chapter can receive. The Zeta Omicron chapter was recognized as the number one ADPi chapter in the U.S. and Canada. They also received the Diamond Four Point Award given in recognition of excellence in scholarship, leadership, sisterhood, and service.

Rush yielded twenty-five new pledges, who enjoyed the annual pledge banquet held at the Good Ol Days restaurant and the pledge semi-formal held at the Sheraton.

The ADPi's held many leukemia fundraisers that included the first Annual Diamond 10K Road Race, which raised $2,000, a pizza easing contest, doughnut sales, and a chocolate chip cookie sale. In addition they continued helping to raise needed financial support for their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. The highlight of fall quarter was winning Homecoming. The sisters placed first in sorority display and first in the Pi Mile Race.

"Marsha, pen is what? ..." "I hate that!" ... "Have you girls got Peter in there?" ... SSS ... SOL ... FIDO ... "I have got to brush my teeth" — but Jerre Ann, 5 times? ... It just doesn’t matter! ... "NO, we’re having different multiple choice questions" ... Feta Face ... Erika get the splits!! ... “What’s a split?” ... Oclater ... Sugarface and the Huey’s fan club ... “Anita, let us go look at the children” ... “Club 1038” ... Well ... if we can put 13 in a chief ... "I would die for you" ...

**TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Erica Welch performs in the talent show. Sene Sorrow helps pull her sister out of the mud. Anita Womble poses for the camera. **BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:** After a heated contest during Greek Week, Lisa Kirby cools off. Kathleen Buckley tosses a keg.
Strong Scholarship and Leadership leads to awards

The year of original charter: 1972
Order of appearance on campus: 2
Acquisition of present house: 1972
The present number of members: 76
Number of initiated sisters: 255

Alpha Gamma Delta started the year off with great strides in the areas of athletics, campus involvement and scholarship. Softball and Greek Week wins provided many memories for the sisters. Greek Week was topped off in style with the crowning of Susan Raffensperger as Greek Goddess.

Spring was not all fun and games; scholarship was stressed. Darlene Gieseking received the Judith Priddy Scholarship Award and Susan Raffensperger followed her sisters' footsteps by winning the Alpha award for outstanding Greek woman.

The Sunglasses at Night party highlighted summer quarter, and the annual retreat was a big success. Fall rush resulted in the pledging of twenty-five girls. They were honored at the Fall Pledge Dance, a memorable event for all the sisters. Mixers, pep rallies, intramurals, and Homecoming completed fall quarter's calendar.

Winter quarter began with the initiation of the new sisters and big brothers. Undoubtedly the highlight of the quarter was the Sweetheart Formal held at Colony Square. The second annual Juvenile Diabetic Foundation Alpha Gamma Delta bike-a-thon, held in March, successfully raised money for the charity.

In Alpha Gamma Delta the goal of each sister is to be as well-rounded as possible. The combination of scholarship, social activities, and campus involvement all contribute to the well rounded nature of all sisters. Alpha Gams studied hard, played hard, and were the most involved women's group in campus activities, which included leadership positions in the Student Center programs area, the Student Government Association and membership in many professional societies.

Alpha Gam...II, P.F.D.!! ... Fall Ball '84 ... Are we drunk or what? ... Rocky Mountain Oysters??!! ... lille canoe, How many shopping days left? ... Hell Squared ... Alpha Gamma Damnit! ... Let's drink a toast to George Israel ... Everyone and their cow ... Fine ... Fat Tuesdays — Large Ruff Swamp Gator please ... Keep the quarter ... K.I.T.B. ... Calling Dr. Ruth ... I just want to have fun ... Slurp ... Shhh! We're having a party ... If there's a loser in the place ... Shalom ... Only the best for an Alpha Gam ... Flavilla — ... No parking on the right side ... Kleptomaniacal tendencies ... I need a place ... Rooms 410 and 412 ... Wild Boys.

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: During Greek Sing Laurie Wheeler displays her talent. Ruth McClatchey demonstrates her best athletic abilities as she participates in the keg toss. Representing the Alpha Gamma Delta sisters, Susan Raffensperger takes the title of Greek Week Goddess.
Sorority Very Active in Community Service Projects

The Nu Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha has become an integral part of the Tech community since it was chartered in 1979. With service to mankind as their goal, the sisters are often seen hard at work welcoming any opportunity to provide service to the community. These service projects included hosting seminars in health and self defense, sponsoring the Women’s Forum, and hosting speakers at campus organizations. Furthermore, the group was involved in the Techwood Tutorial Project, and often assisted local girl scout troops. In addition, Nu Beta helped the Atlanta Coalition in their “get out and vote campaign” and adopted a room in the Atlanta Housing Shelter and the Geriatrics Ward at Grady Hospital.

With academics being of utmost importance, the ladies gave out their annual scholarship awards to three Tech students. Finally, with donations to needy organizations such as the Atlanta Food Bank and Shelters for the Homeless accentuated the sister’s community activities.

Socially, mixers with other Greeks broke up the rapid pace of sorority business and academics. While interaction with other Greeks and campus organizations is a must, the sorority places great emphasis on the bond of sisterhood.


TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: The ladies of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority display their talent at the annual Step Show. Another watches on, proud of the success of her sisters. BOTTOM: The AKA’s part in the Step Show started with these two.
Chapter House Receives Facelift During Summer Months

The year of original charter: 1954
Order of appearance on campus: 1
Acquisition of present house: 1954
The present number of members: 87
Number of initiated sisters: 500

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Alpha Xi Delta is the oldest sorority on Georgia Tech's campus and enjoys the fact that it boasts the school's first woman graduate as one of the sisters. In fact, this Alpha Xi Delta chapter can take pride in many accomplishments.

Spring quarter was busy with Greek Week and Derby Days, and the Alpha Xi's finished a strong second place in both events. More important, they raised over $3000 for the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital and captured the top philanthropy award in the Derby Days competition. The Alpha Xi's also had a winning season in intramural softball, finishing first among Tech sororities.

The Alpha Xi house received a facelift during the summer months with sisters uniting to revitalize the house which had served as the first women's dormitory years ago. Furthermore, the Gamma Eta's were excited and proud to earn the distinction of being named the number one Alpha Xi Delta chapter in the nation at the National Convention. This award is based on scholarship, leadership, philanthropy, and activities.

Fall brought Homecoming and the crowning of Debra Adams as Homecoming Queen. She became the second Alpha Xi in three years to capture this honor. A successful rush brought twenty-five outstanding pledges to the chapter. These women were welcomed with a pledge banquet as well as the annual semi-formal. Also, the Alpha Xi's celebrated their thirtieth year on Tech's campus with a reunion featuring a brunch reception followed later by a barbeque at President Pettit's house.

Year round, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta continued their strong campus involvement in such activities as the Ramblin Reck Club, Student Government, Reckettes, Cheerleading, Solid Gold, Student Center committees, batgirls, and academic and leadership honoraries. In addition, the girls lead an active social life to provide the much needed breaks from studying.

Spaz Queen . . . That's too funny! . . .
Lori — telephone! . . . BAM, BAM! . . .
Whata bargain . . . I'm so excited . . . I
know dats right . . . Gnarly, gnasty . . .
Agalabagala . . . Party Animals . . .
I've got more to do than President
Reagan . . . You're young, you'll get over
it . . . Dorothy Dozer . . . Alpha Xi time
(fifteen minutes late) . . . Just for the
halibut! . . . Awesome!! . . . The
Glamorous Life . . . Party Queen . . .

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Michelle Milam performs for the audience at the Homecoming Talent show. The sisters do their thing for the judges at the talent show. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Toni Bruce and Lori Smith tug at the rope. Angela Tarbett participates in kissing contest.
Service Projects are Emphasized

Since its founding in 1913 at Harvard University, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. has always strived for more by de-emphasizing the social side of sorority life and emphasizing service, academic excellence, and sisterhood.

In 1978, Xi Alpha Chapter was founded on Tech’s campus by nine diligent women who followed the actions of the sorority’s founders. Since that time, the sisters have upheld the ideals and goals of the national sorority by promoting programs and projects within the Atlanta community.

Public service, a main emphasis, was fulfilled this year by continuing, the projects of adopting a ward at Grady Memorial Hospital and visiting the Sadie Mays Nursing Home. Other projects included an Easter egg hunt for elementary school children, a Halloween party for the Girls Club, campus health seminars, and donations to the OMED emergency fund. Aiding the sorors in the many projects and fundraisers were a dedicated group known as the Delta Gents.

Social Activities included the “Girls just wanna have fun” party, socials with the Gents and the Homecoming Reunion party.

Co-oop...Chickie-Mama...Thriller...5th Avenue...Covergirl...Pyramid...Oooh, a Delta to be!...Vanity,...Slim Goody...They all try hard...Cinema two...The Baddest neophyte...Agent 99...9 White pearls...Renegaes.!!!.. Ahhh, that 2.5!!

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Beans from a silver bowl is a favorite of the sisters. Action photos taken during Greek Week. Registering to vote. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: The concentration before the toss shown above. The sisters show their devotion.
First Year Very Successful for Sisters

The year of original charter: 1984
Order of appearance on campus: 6
Acquisition of present house: 1984
The present number of members: 68
Number of initiated sisters: 42

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The Iota Theta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was chartered on May 19, 1984 with the sorority’s national officers on hand. The Zetas started off on campus with a bang winning the Sportsmanship Trophy in Greek Week with Becky Lockwood coming in second runner-up in the Greek Goddess competition.

The Zetas enjoyed many exciting mixers with the many fraternities on campus, getting acquainted with the older members of the Georgia Tech Greek community.

The first rush was very successful. The sister honored pledges at the First Annual Pledge semi-formal held at the Atlanta Women’s Club with “The Surf.”

Founder’s Day, October 15, was celebrated by the Zetas receiving a house, which they occupied winter quarter. The Zetas were very active in service projects, which included ZTA-B0II Bunny Bash spring quarter for the children in Techwood homes, road blocking for Leukemia, and Sigma Chi’s Derby Days.


TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Christy Harris wins a gun in “The Deal is Right.” Sister chugs a Mello-Yellow. Members struggle during Tug-of-War. Sister tosses a keg. BOTTOM, LEFT: Zetas jamming in the Homecoming talent show.
Councils Strive to Provide Better Service to Greeks
Serving as the governing body of the thirty-three Georgia Tech fraternities, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) provided organizational, educational, and judicial services to all its members. Through IFC meetings, publication of the Oracle, and the IFC committee system, individuals were encouraged to take an active role in their Greek government.

In the past year, the council's responsibilities included planning such projects as the eighth annual Fall Leukemia Drive, Greek Week, and Rush. The council also settled any judicial matter that developed among its members.

The IFC sponsored awards which were given to fraternities on the basis of achievement in the areas of scholarship, campus activities, and athletics. The IFC trophy goes to the fraternity that has done the best in those categories.

Seven sororities make up the Panhellenic council. From the women in these sororities, seven were elected to serve on the council, under the leadership of Dean Carole Moore.

Campus involvement and charitable pursuits were the focal points of Panhellenic's activities. The council and individual sororities concentrated on raising funds for Leukemia in the fall and in the spring held the fifth annual fashion show to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The Panhellenic officers continued to work closely with the IFC on the Oracle, the Fall Leukemia Drive, Greek Week, and the Officer's retreat. Better communication and cooperation remained important goals of both organizations.
Once again, Alpha Epsilon Pi made great strides towards their goal of becoming the best house on campus. Following a thorough rush which began in the summer, the chapter’s membership increased to fifty for the first time in the past decade. Fall rush also saw a ten-member addition to the Little Sister program.

Along with the increased membership, AEPi witnessed a resurgence in spirit and dedication. The Zeta Chapter was proud to win the Best, Most Spirited Delegation at our Regional Conclave, as well as five consecutive Pep Rally Attendance Contests. Another proud accomplishment was their participation in the 1984 Homecoming Parade, in which both a classic car and a wreck bore the chapter letters. As a result of some strong determination, alumni relations reached new heights. Over fifty alumni and friends were on hand for the homecoming celebration, and their support was felt and appreciated once again. In addition, a few dedicated parents formed the AEPi Parents Club, which provided brothers with an occasional home-cooked meal and a home-away-from-home atmosphere.

Socially, the AEPi Wild West Weekend and the Zeta Invitational Softball Tournament have become fixtures of the spring social calendar. The 1984 Tournament featured eleven chapters from around the country, with Zeta taking first place honors in the small chapter division. The chapter enjoyed various mixers and Little Sister parties, including a Masquerade Party in the fall. The tradition of summer rush parties was recommenced and will hopefully continue in the future.

In quest of increased campus and community service activities, AEPi brothers once again devoted much effort to the Leukemia drive. Other involvements included participation in the Red Cross CPR Saturday, where fraternity members assisted in training seminars and coordinating phases of the function. The Brotherhood feels a sense of pride in their accomplishments this year and anxiously await the new challenges of the future.

Fraternity Active in Charity Work

The year of original charter: 1983
Order of appearance on campus: 31
The present number of members: 12
Number of initiated brothers: 21

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Active in Charity Work

Tech campus. With this productivity the brothers experienced a newfound awareness of the importance of education and community service the “Pillars of Brotherhood.”


TOP: This brother shows us his vocal talents at the annual Step Show. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: These two do a classy duo. Only Alpha Phi Alpha has these two quality, well dressed vocalists. A brother watches from the side.
As Georgia Tech prepared for its centennial celebration, so did the Beta Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. Founded in 1888 as the first fraternity on campus, Beta Iota has been building its reputation of excellence for nearly a century. This year upheld that outstanding tradition.

Throughout the years, Alpha Tau Omega brothers have been extremely involved on campus, and this year was no exception. Strong emphasis on campus involvement proved fruitful as AT's held leadership positions in the Student Government, Interfraternity Council, varsity athletics, and many campus organizations.

Intramural sports gave the brothers an opportunity to show their athletic prowess. AT football placed second in both the fraternity league and the school and continued on to the state semi-finals.

AT's active social calendar was enhanced by some additional activities to go with the old favorites. Winter quarter was highlighted by the Sweetheart Formal. During spring quarter, the brothers hit the road on their annual pilgrimage to Fort Walton Beach. Other spring activities included erecting the thirty foot tower slide for the freshly dug pool, a pool created each year for the traditional Hawaiian party. In the fall, band parties after each of the home football games and a large number of socials filled non-study hours.

Scholarship remained important to the brothers, as they maintained high academic standards. Community service also took high priority. The fraternity raised a sizeable sum this year in support of the Leukemia Society.

By maintaining a commitment to excellence in academics, campus leadership and social activities, Alpha Tau Omega Brothers have ensured that the chapter will remain an important part of Tech's Greek system.

Out of control ... So be it ... Cold beer award ... Progressive dancing ... See ya ... Omar ... Off the roof ... We'll never make it ... Broom head ... He's outta here ... Woody ... Taking names ... Couch potatoo ... Who's the cook this week? ... Neat fellow ... I'm a Georgia Tech fan.

TOP: A weary student attempts an escape from a late night party at the Alpha Tau Omega house. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: President Blake Moret hides his face in the homecoming reck. The annual pool is used for more than just swimming.
Football Team Captures Intramural Championship

By maintaining the high standards of the past and striving toward new goals, Beta Theta Pi has been a strong brotherhood on campus since its arrival in 1917. A strong emphasis on this fine tradition during rush helped to pledge twenty-seven fine men.

On campus, Betas have distinguished themselves in a variety of ways, from student government, campus organizations, and varsity cheerleading to a host of campus honor societies. In intramural sports, the Beta football team garnered top laurels and the volleyball, basketball, soccer, and other teams also turned in fine performances. Teamwork and participation paid off with a first place in the Homecoming Display Contest as well as the overall Homecoming trophy. A strong emphasis on the Leukemia Drive helped to surpass last year’s record drive. Beta’s social calendar was filled with mixers and other functions, including several joint band parties. Winter formal celebrated pledge initiation and spring quarter culminated the year with Panama City and Greek Week. The chapter was also pleased to aid the establishment of a new Beta colony at UGA.

Once again the fraternity retained the IFC overall trophy and won the Sisson outstanding chapter award at the summer Beta National Convention. With a firm grip on past laurels, the brothers of Beta Theta Pi continue to strive down the road of excellence, both in brotherhood and in academics.


BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Gluck, Don Foote, Tom Foote, and Brad Brunn in relay during the spring Greek Week activities. Jim Powell and Keith Ballenger ride upon the Beta contraption during Homecoming. Marty Lovgren, Russ Whittle, and Molson, the fraternity’s dog, ride on the Beta’s fixed body entry in the Ramblin Reck Parade during Homecoming fall quarter.
Spring Quarter Filled With Activities

The Chi Phi softball team won their division and went as far as the second playoff game. They were ranked within the top eight teams.

Academically the Chi Phi's have made great strides. This year they placed sixth among fraternities on campus.

No Mo Ho... “Born to be Wild”... Chicks dig me... Front row... Bingo!... SREDDAL... Banned... I ain’t afraid... Sweet Dirty Tony’s Part III... It’s a harvest... Fart Flag... Generics... Plieedge... “Moondawi”... Clueless Wonder... “Hoochin”... Just shaheenin... Holy smokes... J-board rules!... I can do anything... Choice... The whip.

The year of original charter: 1904
Order of appearance on campus: 8
Acquisition of present house: 1928
The present number of members: 75
Number of initiated brothers: 1354

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The Chi Phi’s started the year off right with a very successful rush. Thirty-three young men pledged, making it the second largest pledge class on campus. Led by an energetic group of women, the Chi Phi’s gained eleven little sister pledges.

The social calendar was filled with mixers with sororities from Emory and Auburn. The little sisters’ Halloween party was as popular as ever and the winter formal, Chackett, held at the Sheraton Hotel was a nice break from studying.

Spring quarter was filled with traditional events. “LZ Lab” brought out the ardent Led Zeppelin fans. The “Shrimp and Beer” party brought the Chi Phi alumni back for a reunion and closed the school year’s social calendar with a bang.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: This pledge is busy creating a design for his pledge paddle. Here an onlooker helps out his brother in need of experienced billiard advice. The Chi Phi’s lent a brother’s classic for the homecoming parade this year. BOTTOM: Everyone faces the exit during mealtime.
Brothers Stress Academic Success

The year of original charter: 1923
Order of appearance on campus: 23
Acquisition of present house: 1968
The present number of members: 41
Number of initiated brothers: 693

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The year began with hopes of continued academic success carrying over from last year, and the brothers of Chi Psi did not let up. Spurred by an overall GPA of 2.82 in the Spring, and a 3.00 in the Summer, the brothers worked their way into the top ten of fraternity academic rankings.

Academic achievements did not impair the brother's social lives, however. Brew Time, on Friday afternoons, gave them a chance to sit back and relax, while steadfast parties such as Ruby Reds and Drinkopoly came through with flying colors (and peanuts).

Chi Psi's proudest social achievements were fall rush, Homecoming, and Greek Week. Spirits were high through rush as a superb, energetic group of young men were chosen to carry on Chi Psi ideals, and those spirits spilled over to Homecoming where the Wreck and display were examples of great enthusiasm.

Athletics showed a marked improvement as the football team made the playoffs, and the ultimate team just missed a play-off berth. The basketball and soccer teams also had impressive showings.

Throughout the year, the brotherhood's loyalty to Chi Psi and each other instilled the newest members with the spirit to carry on the traditions, as well as to create some new ones.

It's gonna be great . . . Kill the losers!

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Brothers enjoy a little snack. Members read wide and varied types of literature. Mimi 500 entry races down the hill during Homecoming.
Delta Sigs Make Long-Awaited Improvements to House

Chartered in 1920 as the 27th Delta Sigma Phi, the Alpha Gamma Chapter has since undergone many changes. Increased alumni involvement resulted in many long-awaited improvements to the chapter house this year. A new roof was installed during spring quarter, eliminating the former scenic waterfall in Room eight.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi successfully coped with new rush policies, using a completely dry rush. Twenty-two new pledges were impressed by the system and the genuine interest displayed by the brothers during the rush activities.

Homecoming highlighted fall as a record number of alumni enjoyed a pre-game steak dinner. They also got a glimpse of Delta Sig’s winning banner, and the mighty Volkswagen Bug wreck, which garnered second place in the Wreck Parade in addition to providing its drivers with the thrills of several lifetimes.

Sports provided the brothers with an energetic release from the academic grind. Despite periodic monsoons, brothers actively participated in every sport. Their efforts resulted in playoff berths in soccer, softball, and biddy basketball.

Delta Sigma Phi was also active on the community service front. Bloodletting for the Red Cross continued with quarterly blood drives sponsored by Delta Sig. Other philanthropy projects included roadblocks for leukemia, a Christmas party for needy children, and an annual basketball tournament featuring chapters throughout the Southeast.

The social calendar rounded out an active schedule. This year’s Carnation Ball proved memorable as brothers celebrated the 65th Anniversary of Delta Sigma Phi at Georgia Tech.

He-man Walker ... meatcake ... Snake ... major league yabbos ... Rat Patrol ... Punnel Tub ... but, I’ve never been camping ... survey says ... ARS opening for the Outlaws ... budget ... What budget? ... Hosehead ... strumpy ... Say weren’t you Miss Ohio? ... B.T.O.C. ... E-palm ... The Sponge ... I swear it fell all by itself. It just fell ... What a fiasco!

TOP: Delta Sigs bask in the glory of the Reck parade down Fowler street. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Brothers’ sedan rides in a different category. Sponsoring and watching the kissing contest was enjoyed by all the brothers.