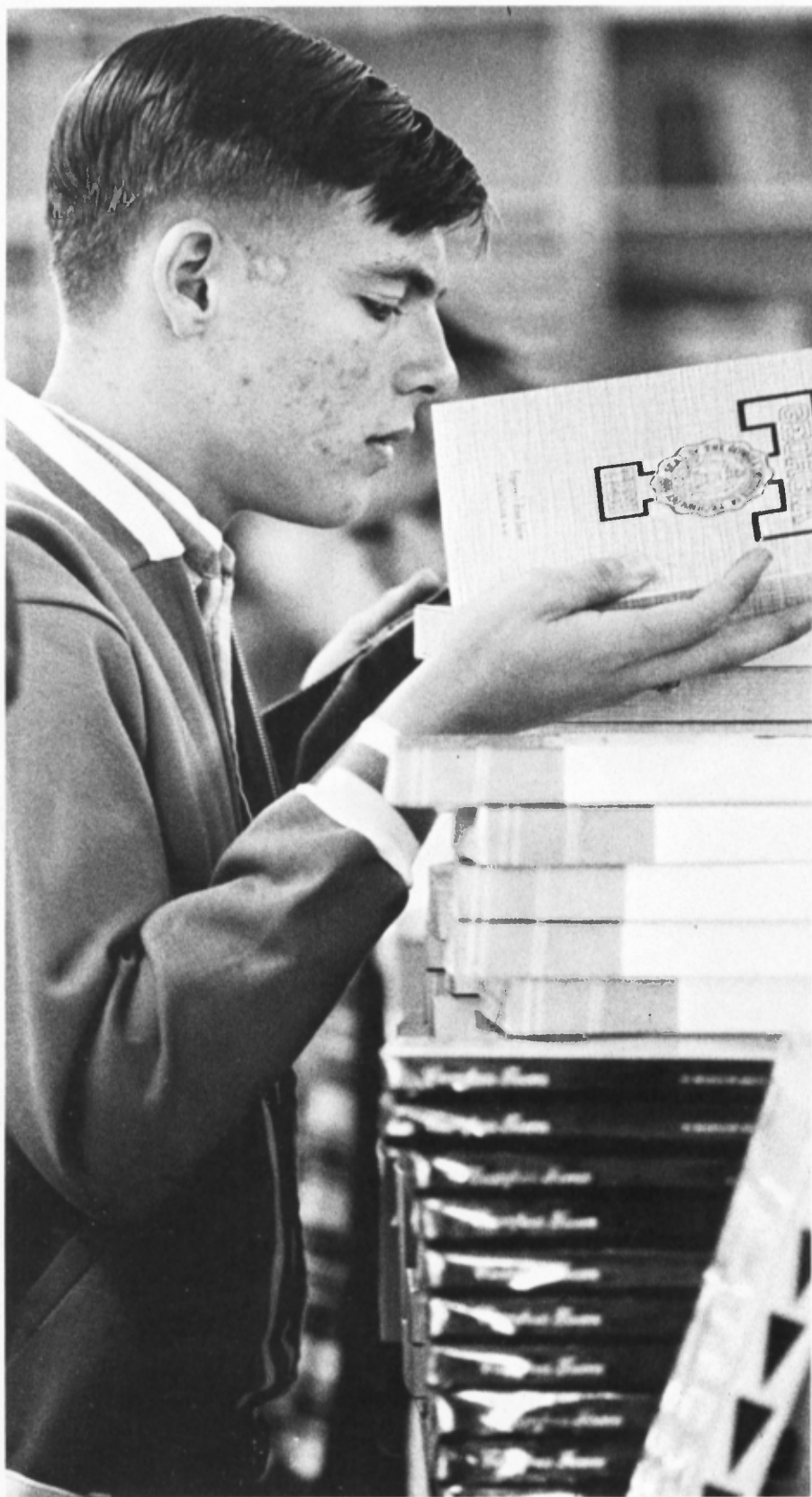




THE STUDENT

And What He Does When He
Puts His Sliderule Down





The Student:

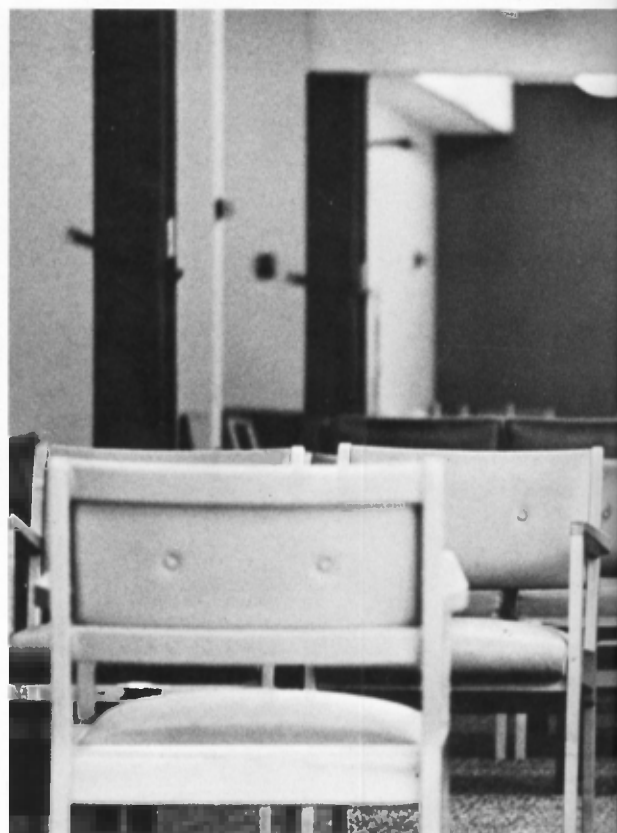
"He's a practical guy; no champion of causes."

Every year some 1500 young men, impressive successes in high school, begin a new life at Georgia Tech. They entrust the care of their lives and fortunes to "the System" and become part of the mother computer's brood of alpha numbers.

Some 1000 of these young statistical entities will survive the hostilities of their environment, grow and develop, be groomed, polished, and trained to emerge from their red brick and plate glass nests as men ready to face the industry.

In the interim between these two events in his life, many things happen to the Techman. He learns a good deal of science and mathematics, memorizes a considerable amount of ritual handed down from the prophets of the engineering doctrines,

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and becomes familiar with some practical applications of sorcery.

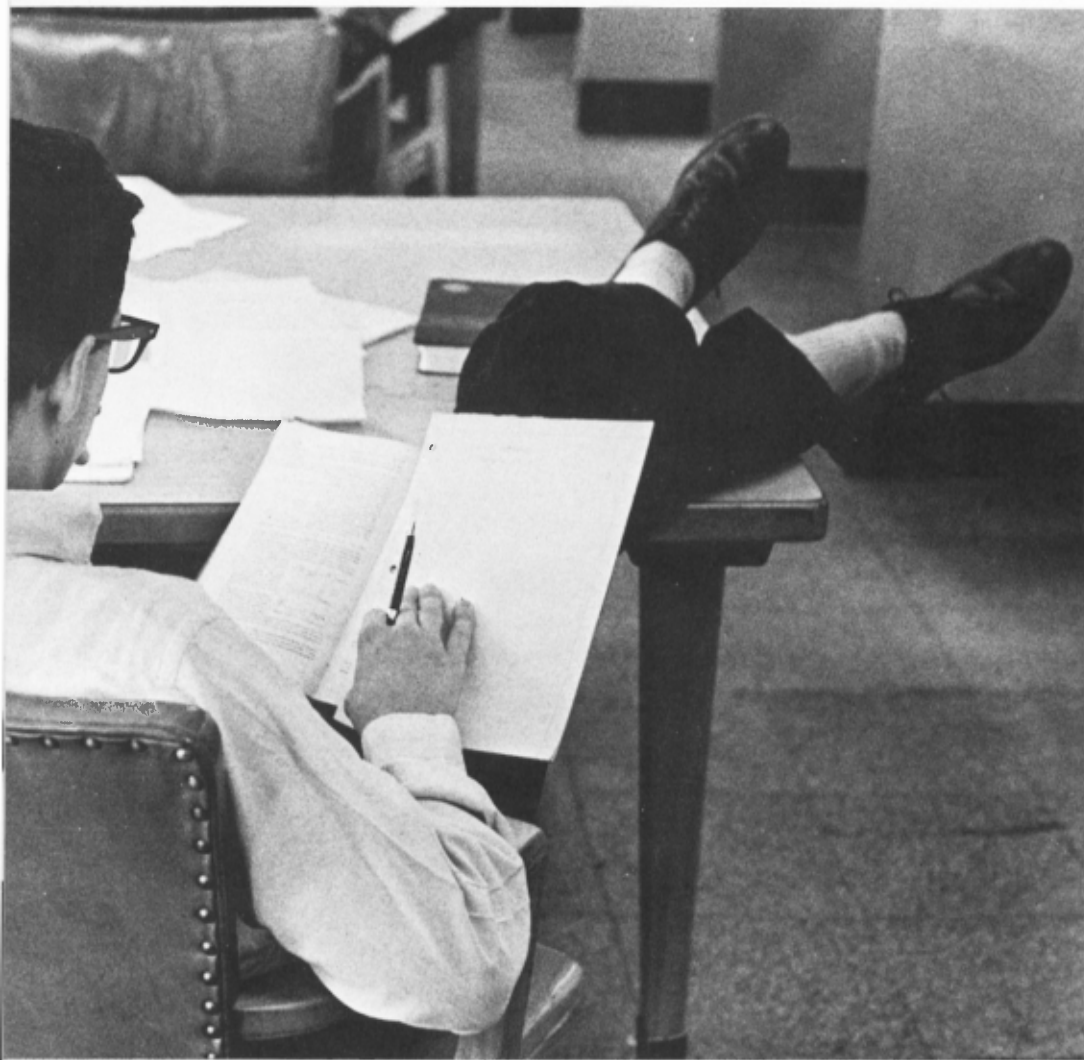
He learns to work long hours and survive endless hardships; he learns to live for short periods without feminine companionship; most important of all, he learns a lot about himself: his talents and capabilities, his goals, and his beliefs.

Being a student of the sciences, the Techman believes in logic and order, and is himself a logical and consistent person. He is practical, down-to-earth, and independent. He says what he thinks, whether his views are popular or not, but he is not a crusader or a champion of causes. In the words of Tech's Director of Guidance, James Strickland: "He is stable, composed, poised, . . . straightforward to the point of being blunt, the user of few words, a man of action, a diligent and hard worker who can be trusted to do an excellent job." Being a logical man, he believes in fairness and justice. He has his own set of morals, but they are based more on this sense of fairness than upon any ideology, for he tends to be quite irreverent, and very little is sacred to him.

What draws such a man to Georgia Tech? Some important factors are the

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The Student



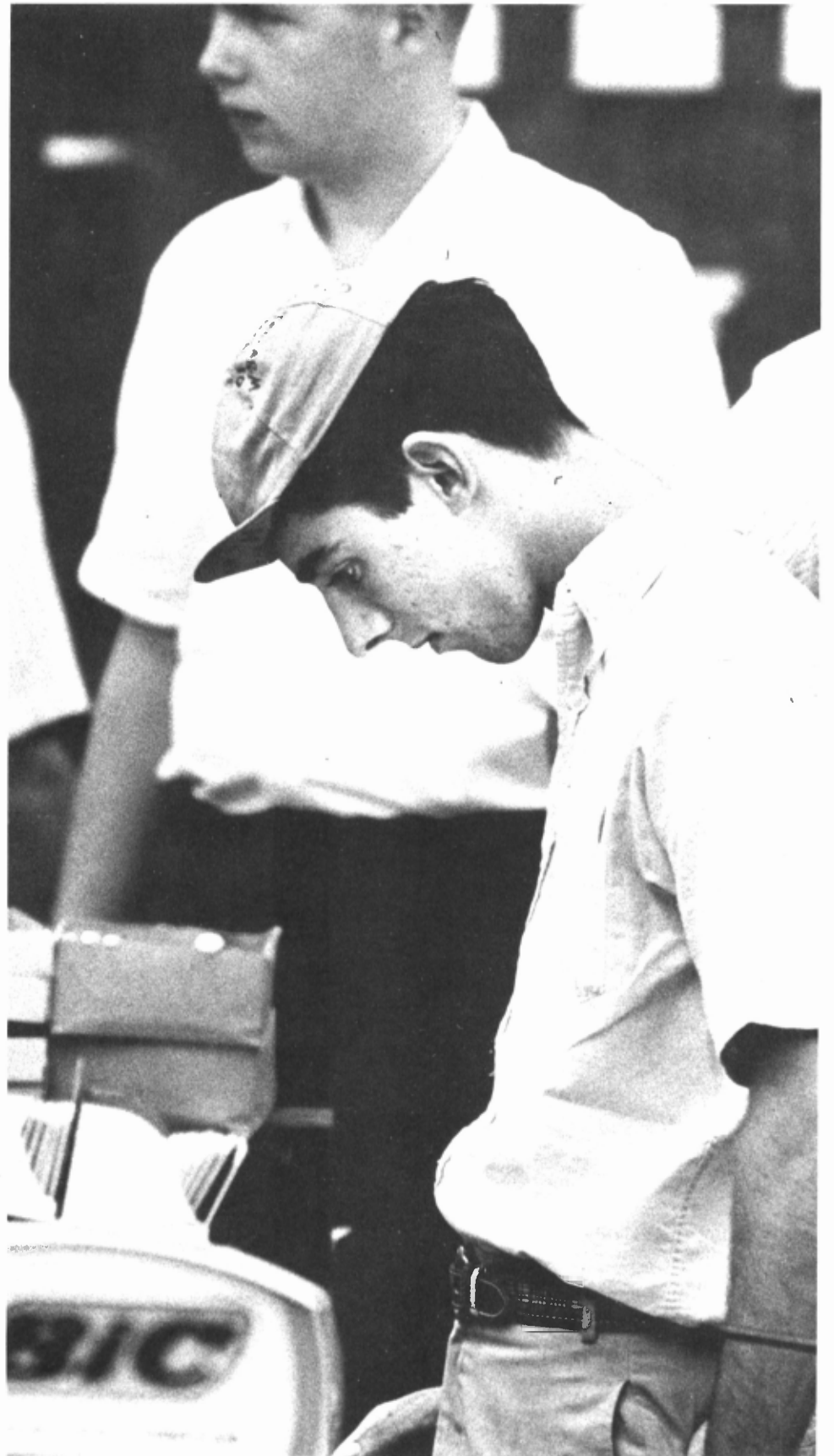
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school's reputation, the parental influence, and sometimes even the desire to be an engineer, though he may not know what an engineer is until after several years at the Institute. A technically oriented mind, mechanical skill, and a natural curiosity may incline him toward Tech, but a reputation for colorful football teams probably has just as much to do with his being here. He may be impressed with the engineering curriculum, but a father who always wanted his son to be a "Ramblin, Gamblin, helluva engineer" probably influenced him more.

The Techman has a latent pride in being what he is. Though he regularly curses the institute and personally denounces an impressive percentage of the staff, still he is proud to tell outsiders where he goes to school.—John Pearson



"...regularly curses the institute..."



ANAK

The most respected honorary on campus, the Georgia Tech ANAK Society brings together those students who stand at the top of the senior heap. They are elected on the basis of their performances as presidents, chairmen, and, more generally, the type student who cares enough to do something.



Howard Tellepsen, President



Jimmy Adams



Lee Hogan



John Harrison



Drew Blanchard



Jim Freeman



Henry Villa



Sonny Rodgers



Paul Speicher



Omicron

Delta

Kappa

Left: Bob Frank and Drew Blanchard (top); Howard Tellepsen and Ed Jacobson.



Below: Lee Hogan, Rob Berman, and John Harrison.



Above: Henry Villa, Sonny Rodgers, Phil Miller, and Jim Freeman. Left: Tom Ballard and Paul Speicher.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honorary designed for students who have distinguished themselves in the college community. To be eligible for membership, a student must have been active in three of the following fields: scholarship, athletics, student government, publications, and social, religious, or creative arts.

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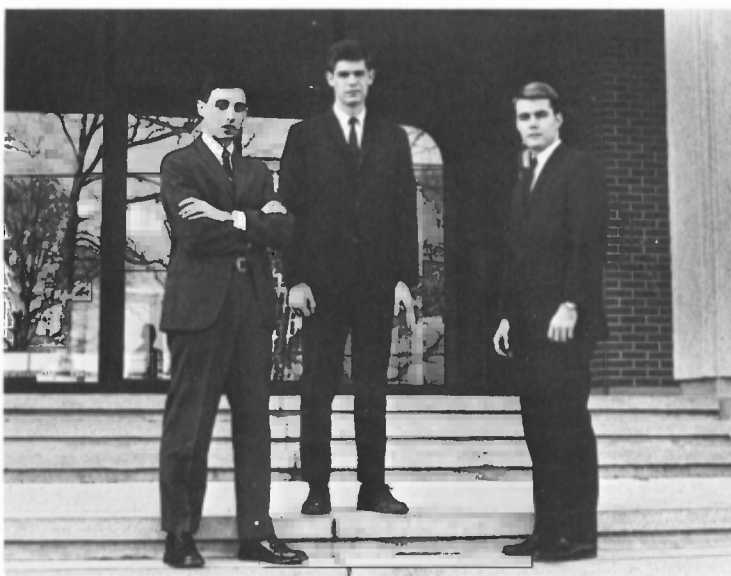
Bruce Cook and Bill Eastman



Bob Chapman and Swep Davis



Above: Bill Viehman and Steve Stevens. **Right:** Clint Bolte, Bill Smith, Tom Almond, and John Gill.



Ed Jacobson, Paul Ellis, and Doc Outland



The Koseme Society is Georgia Tech's own, bringing together those juniors who have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities. A candidate for membership is judged on his leadership ability, campus activities, scholarship, character, and contributions to the welfare of the campus. The 1965-66 president is Bill Viehman.



Above: Bob Frank, Drew Blanchard, Jimmy Adams, Jack Painter, and Sonny Rodgers. **Right:** John Robertson, Dan George, Arthur Sherwood, Gordon Coley, and Bill Moore (seated).

WHO'S WHO

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, founded in 1934, is a national honorary organization for outstanding students. The students recognized by this organization each year are nominated from about seven hundred and fifty schools over the nation. The nominating committee at Tech is composed entirely of students appointed by the Student Council. This nominating committee is instructed to select their contemporaries as to scholarship, leadership, service to the school, and promise of future success.





Above: Lee Hogan, Howard Tellepsen, and Walton Beacham.










NOT PICTURED:
 JIM ALLISON
 JOHN BATTLE
 ROB BERMAN
 TOM BUCKLER
 BRUCE FISCHER
 TOM LEWIS
 BILL McGUFFIN
 JERRY PRIESTLEY
 MIKE SMITH
 PAUL SPEICHER
 BERNARD STEINBERG
 RICHARD WIGH
 TONY YAKSH



Above: Henry Villa, Jim Freeman, John Harrison, and John Lewis.

Tau Beta Pi

					
		D. W. Boland			
		R. D. Beall			
		J. J. Alterman			
		J. Bedingfield			
		D. E. Arnold			
J. C. Allison		E. R. Beeman	F. P. Box	T. B. Clark	R. H. Frank
		D. Brabston			
M. B. Awbrey	E. R. Beeman	D. Brabston	J. J. Croft, III	J. Halliday, III	R. H. Kennedy
		J. B. Bivins			
R. Acebal	J. B. Bivins	J. B. Bivins	W. R. Cobb	J. R. Freeman	R. W. Hess
		G. E. Binder			
J. N. Banks	G. E. Binder	G. E. Binder	R. L. Cone	H. S. Harper	J. E. Hicks
		R. Burnham			
J. R. Albritton	R. Burnham	R. Burnham	Y. S. Finkel	H. W. Gatzke	C. F. King
		E. P. Cooper			
F. Alonso	E. P. Cooper	E. P. Cooper	W. M. Flegal	D. B. George	S. Hodnett, Jr.
		H. W. Corley			
C. D. Bartlett	H. W. Corley	H. W. Corley	J. C. Goodpasture	D. E. Hawkins	L. W. Hogan
		J. Carswell, Jr.			
D. Blanchard	J. Carswell, Jr.	J. Carswell, Jr.	R. E. Flowers	F. R. Henry	R. Ingraham

					
			J. P. Roche		
			F. K. Pang		M. L. Smith
					
	W. P. Moore				
			W. M. O'Dowd		E. Rodgers, Jr.
S. C. Matthews					
					M. G. Sowell
	J. H. Myers				
			L. S. O'Hara		J. D. Savage
D. W. Matthias					
					J. Strickland
	J. A. Nichols				
			J. H. Outland		A. C. Sheng
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	J. D. Norgard				
			J. A. Palladino		A. Sherwood
J. W. Lewis					
					I. J. Pulido
	P. A. L. Miller				
			H. N. Nunnally		D. F. Smith
F. Liscum					
					W. F. Swats, III
	B. H. Mitchell				
					F. N. Tuller
L. B. Long					
					J. E. Westmoreland
	J. J. More				
					R. J. Wigh
J. R. Love					
					D. L. White
	J. G. Mobley				
					D. L. Whitt
J. B. Marling					

Tau Beta Pi is the nation's oldest honorary for students in engineering. The Georgia Alpha Chapter was established in 1925. To qualify for membership one must be in the top eight of the Senior class or the top tenth of the Junior class. Other requirements are: excellence in leadership, character, personality, and service to the school. The primary purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to encourage superior scholarship and leadership achievements. At the Honors Day ceremony held in the spring quarter, a cup is awarded to the outstanding graduating engineering student.

The officers are: Charlie Driskell, President; Tom Clark, Vice President; Joe Sullivan, Secretary; and Joe Myers, Treasurer.

Phi Kappa Phi



R. Acebal



J. P. Adams, Jr.



F. W. Ajax, Jr.



D. E. Arnold



J. P. Bedingfield



E. R. Beeman, Jr.



G. E. Binder



R. E. Bliss



D. W. Boland



D. T. Bowers



P. R. Carlson



J. H. Carswell



H. W. Corley, Jr.



R. L. Cone



D. B. George



J. C. Goodpasture



J. Halliday



J. A. Harrison



D. E. Hawkins



F. R. Henry



S. A. Hodnett



D. B. Langille



L. W. Latvala



D. W. Matthias, Jr.



P. A. L. Miller



J. J. More



J. H. Myers, Jr.



J. D. Norgard



H. N. Nunnally



D. G. Outlaw



F. Kam-Yan Pang



W. C. Pelton



P. N. Richardson



F. C. Robles



J. D. Savage



L. G. Sowell



J. W. Sullivan, Jr.



W. G. Swats, III



B. P. Taft



C. E. Wands



D. L. White



D. L. Whitt



R. J. Wigh



G. F. Amelio



A. A. Blanchard



D. F. Blanchard



T. T. Bramlette



H. E. Cabaniss, Jr.



W. R. Cobb



M. A. Collins



B. P. Cooper



N. W. Cox, Jr.



N. D. Crump



H. W. Ellis



L. Z. Emkin



R. H. Frank



H. W. Gatzke



J. B. Hawkins



L. W. Hogan



R. J. Holt



J. A. Hudson



R. P. Ingraham



M. A. Jackson



R. E. Johnson



S. W. Johnston



J. W. Kesner



J. E. Knight



J. W. Lewis



J. R. Love



G. W. May



B. H. Mitchell



S. M. Mitchell



C. G. Montgomery



L. S. O'Hara



E. A. Powell



A. M. Sherwood



H. D. Smith, Jr.



D. L. Thompson



G. A. Townes, III



R. N. Trebits



F. N. Tuller



R. A. Weinberg



J. E. Westmoreland

Phi Kappa Phi, founded in 1897, is the oldest national honorary society at Georgia Tech. Membership is limited to those of the Senior class who have shown outstanding achievement in scholarship during their first three years. The Tech chapter conducts the annual Honors Day exercises and, in alternate years, presents a cup to the Senior with the highest scholastic average. Nomination to Phi Kappa Phi is one of the highest honors one can receive at Tech.



J. B. Bivins



J. M. Corbitt



M. Deisenroth



J. R. Freeman



J. C.
Goodpasture



D. B. George



R. H. Hendrix



R. W. Hess



R. Ingraham



T. R. Losson



W. P. Moore



W. O'Dowd, Jr.



A. Sherwood



J. A. Wilkes



E. L. Williams



J. C. Allison



D. Andrews



E. Beeman



A. Beller



J. Bellum



T. H. Buckler



B. Byers



S. Campbell



T. Carlisle



J. Cleveland



P. Carlson



B. Cook



E. Cooper



H. S. Harper



R. Kennedy



C. King



E. Lecroy



D. Lensch



S. Levy



D. McGowan



J. Meyers



G. Miertschen



J. Nichols



H. Patrick



D. Outlaw



P. Richardson



D. Smith



L. Sowell



B. Stevens



H. Thorn



S. Wallace



C. Webb



T. Williams

Briaerean Society

The Briaerean Society provides incentive for a higher standard of scholastic work and increased participation in campus activities by the co-op students. Members are selected from the Juniors with 3.0 overalls on the basis of achievement in academic and extracurricular activities. The officers of Section I are Bill Moore, President; Daniel George, Vice President; Robert Hendrix, Secretary; and Bill Lowman, Treasurer. Section II officers are Tom Buckler, President; Bruce Cook, Vice President; Bob Kennedy, Secretary; and Jim Allison, Treasurer.

Phi Eta Sigma



J. P. Adams



J. N. Banks



D. R. Barton



S. G. Bassett



M. R. Bates



R. A. Bennis



E. Brownlee



D. W. Clark



R. N. Cronk



R. M. Crouch



R. S. Desilets



T. O. Fincher



J. R. Ford



L. E. Futrell



B. L. Gerstner



J. M. Gilbert



J. S. Grant



J. C. Griffin



T. Hayes, Jr.



W. G. Kelley



A. Kirkindall



H. P. Lee



N. Littlejohn



J. A. Lowe



A. M. Mangin



S. Matthews



M. McCloskey



W. McLellan



J. R. McRae



F. M. Morris



L. Murphy, Jr.



R. F. Otonicar



R. H. Owen



C. R. Patisaul



G. T. Quarles



D. J. Ratay



S. M. Renas



W. Randolph



G. W. Sine



F. A. Skellie



H. H. Stewart



A. L. Underhill



L. E. Walters



W. M. Watson



J. M. White



M. J. Williams



C. T. Young



R. L. Young

The primary purpose of Phi Eta Sigma is to provide recognition for those students who achieve academic excellence early at Tech. Only those freshmen having a 3.5 average during their first quarter or their first year are eligible for membership. Phi Eta Sigma carries out projects such as providing two \$300 scholarships and distributing "How to Study" pamphlets to incoming freshmen. This year's officers are Richard Crouch, President; Edward Brownlee, Vice President; and Maryon Williams, Secretary.

Scabbard and Blade

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded to foster the qualities inherent in all capable officers. Membership at Tech includes outstanding officers in all three branches of R.O.T.C. It has proved effective in providing a link between the branches. The officers are Mark Gartley, Captain; Arthur Meares, First Lt.; Lawrence Berry, Second Lt.; and Sam Hodnett, First Sgt.



J. S. Gage



B. I. Benator



C. V. Gandy



L. R. Berry



M. L. Gartley



R. K. Heggland



J. A. Higley



I. E. Johnson



J. R. Nichols



B. Steinberg



S. F. Strauss



C. A. Burns



L. T. Gay, Jr.



S. A. Hodnett



A. Kohl



H. F. Maxwell, Jr.



J. A. Nichols



G. E. White



D. A. Craig



J. R. Haeger, Jr.



L. W. Holmes



J. M. Kubler



A. D. Meares



R. E. Park



J. H. White



D. C. B. Freeman



L. C. Hammack



C. W. Jackson



R. C. Leary



D. C. Mitchell



H. C. Serkin



W. R. Mosby

Pi Tau Chi

Pi Tau Chi provides recognition for leadership, and service in the work of the Christian church on campus. Membership consists of those who actively profess the Christian faith on the campus today and contribute unselfishly to the cause of Christ. Pi Tau Chi has no established program of activities but willingly aids in any project for the advancement of the Christian religion.



W. J. Smith



J. J. Worth, III



T. L. Stuller



A. L. Messer



C. J. Turner



J. A. Palladino, Jr.



R. L. Wyly, III



J. R. Williams



H. E. Ritchie



S. Withers



R. J. Smith, Jr.



J. W. Lewis, III



J. C. Loomis



J. R. MacLean



J. W. Groves



J. L. Hopkins



J. J. Croft, III



L. L. Baker



R. L. Carte

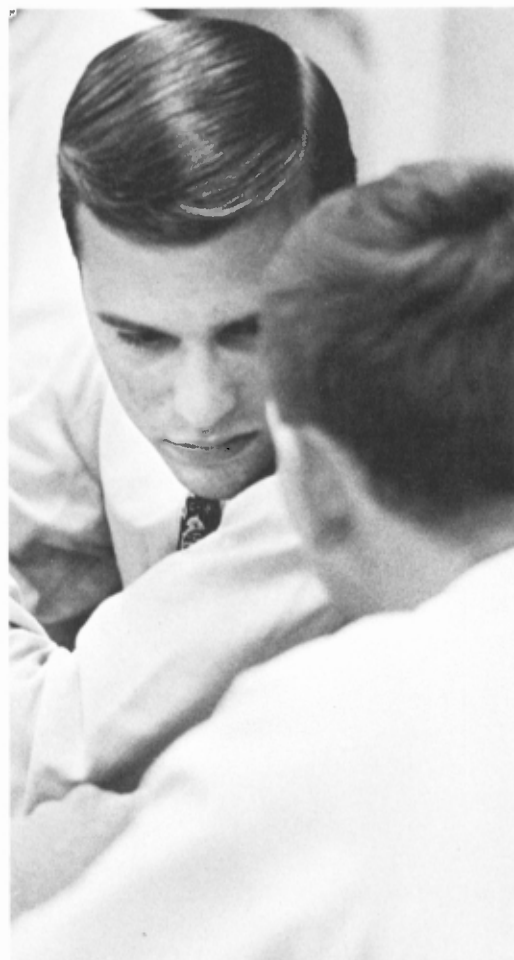
Georgia Tech's Student Council is the governing body of the Student Government and officially represents and acts for the student body in all of its interests. The Council stimulates and controls student extra-curricular activities and, through its Student Government Constitution and By-Laws, is responsible for the observance of certain regulations regarding student life at Tech. All student organizations including publications are chartered by the

Student Council



Left: During Tuesday night meeting, representative Mike Travis gives his report. **Below:** Susan Clemmons of the sophomore delegation tunes in on the proceedings.



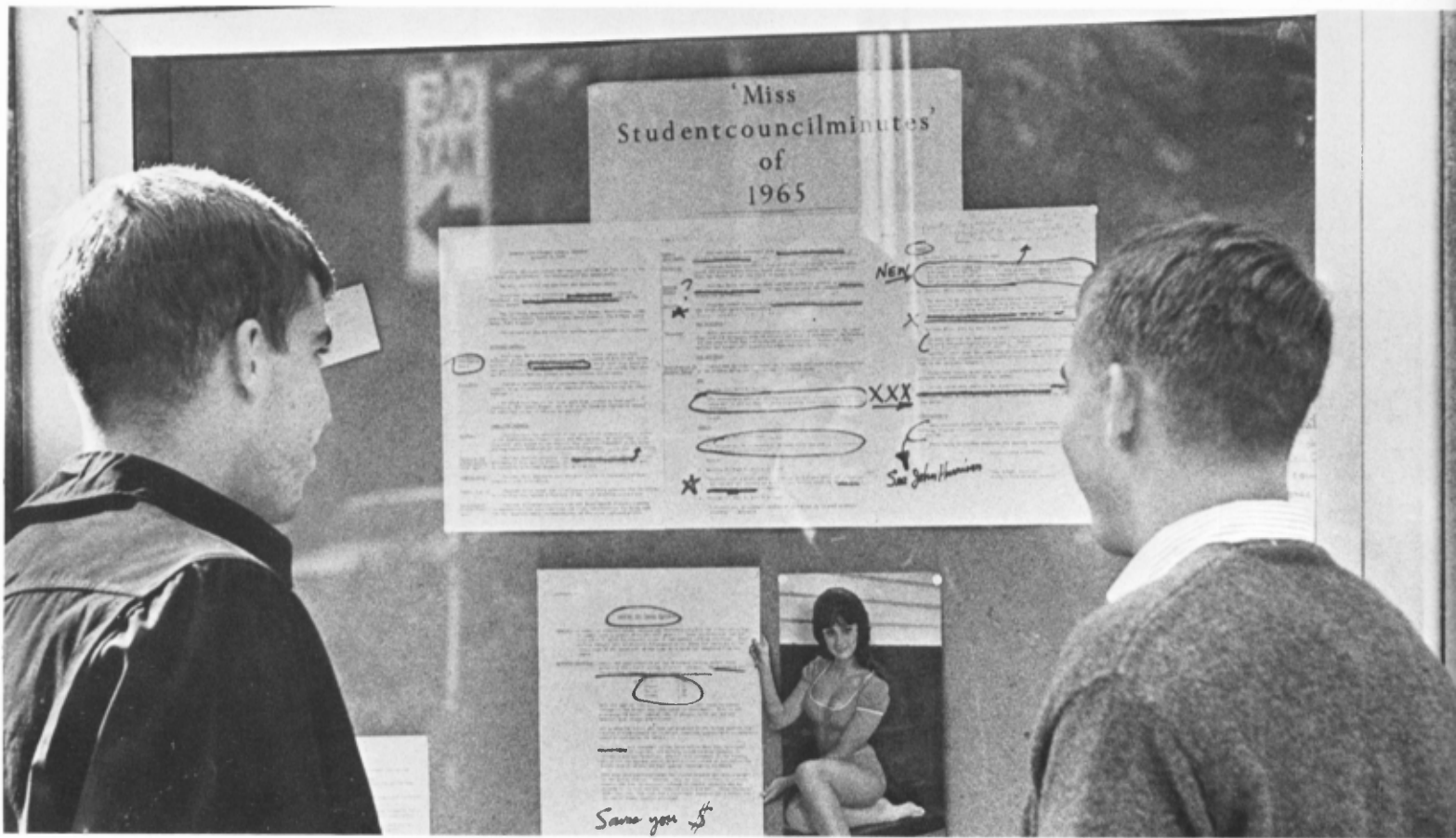


Above left: Henry Villa, Vice President of the Student Body; Howard Tellepsen, President; and Tony Yaksh, Secretary. **Above:** President Tellepsen confers with the secretary. **Left:** Representatives King, Byers, Foote, Clemmons, Schreeder, and Peterson listen to the business at hand. **Below:** Travis distributes his treasurer's report.

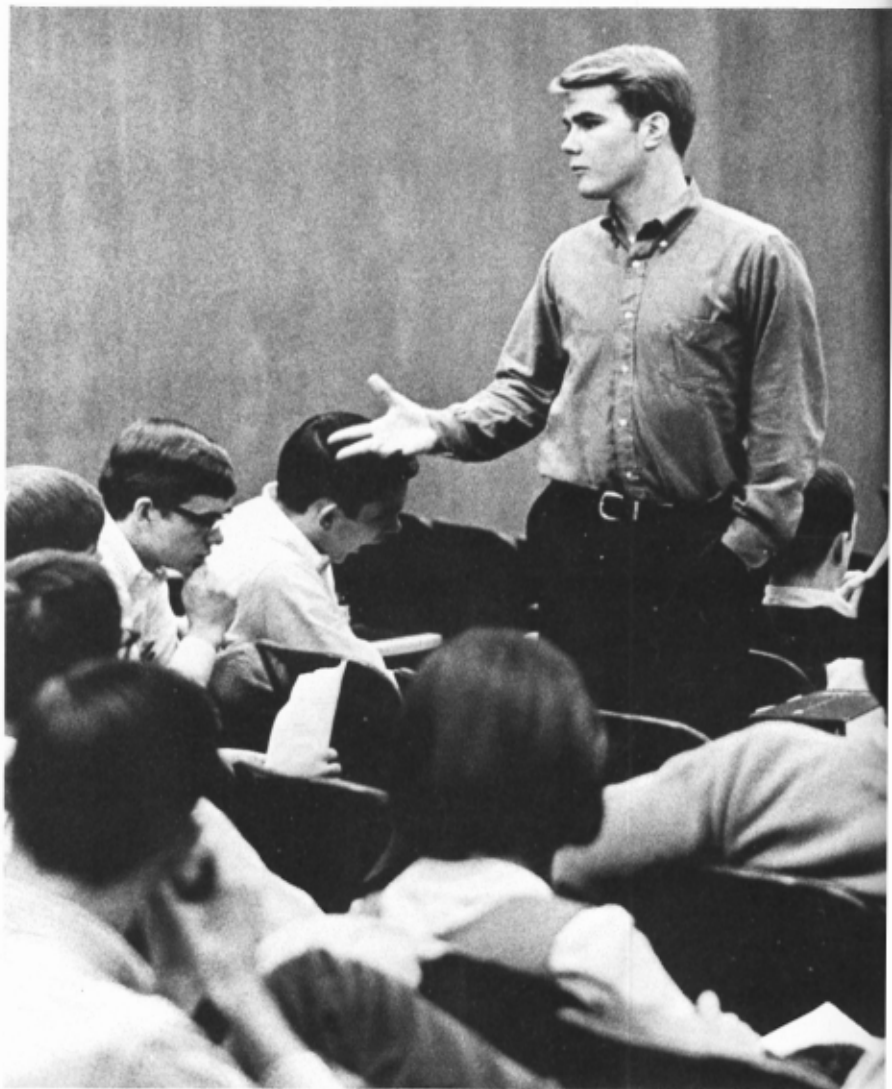
Council and fall under its regulation. This work in every field of student activities is carried on through a series of standing committees.

In this year's election, Doc Outland was elected student body president and Swep Davis, vice president. Two amendments were also passed: one changing the allocation of student council representatives, and the other setting regulations for candidates for student council officers.





One of the big efforts by the Council in 1965-66 was towards better communication with the student body; eye-catching announcements (above) were steps in that direction. Right: Junior Doc Outland explains the operation of his card section. Outland will head the 1966-67 Council.



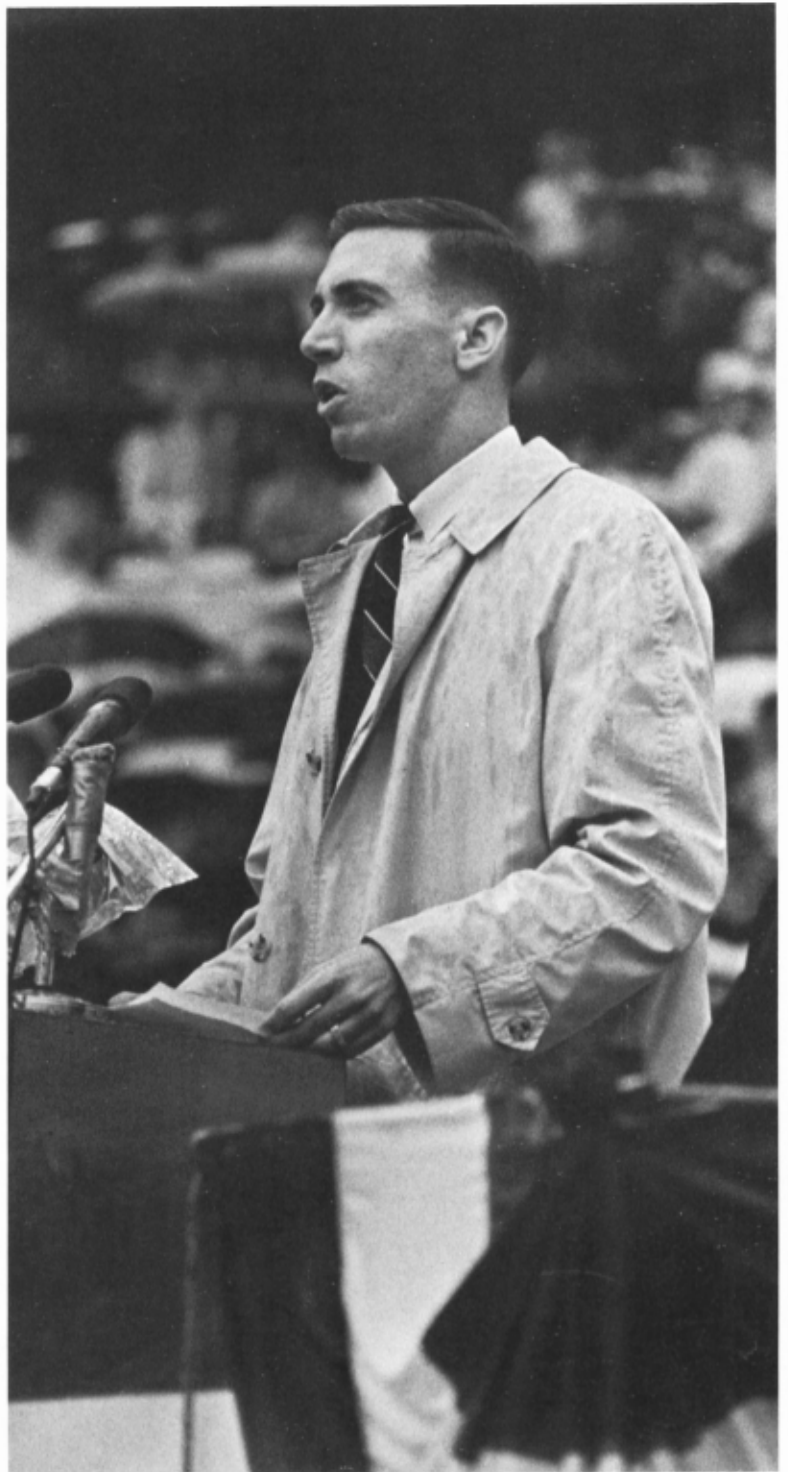
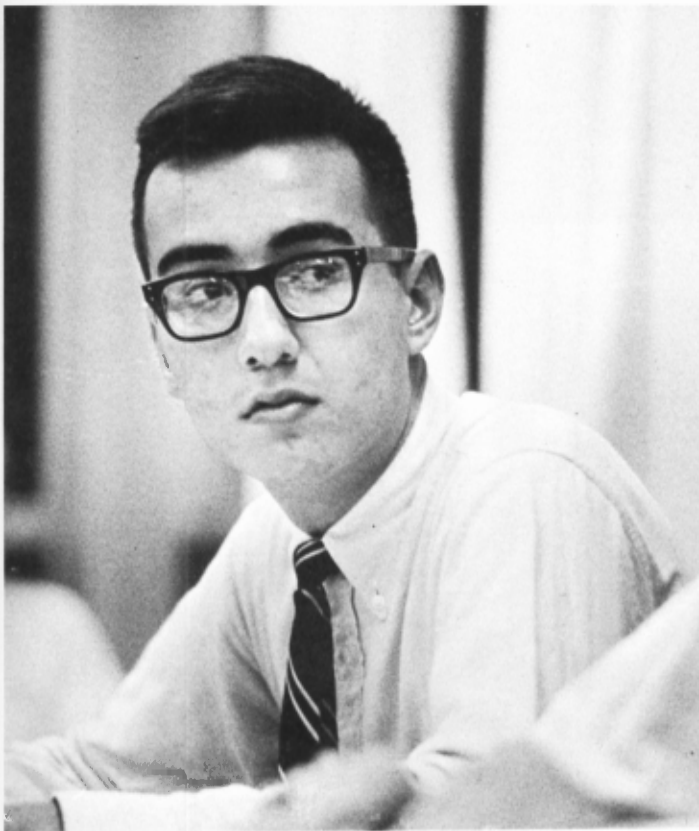
STUDENT COUNCIL BUDGET
1965-1966
June 1, 1965

STUDENT COUNCIL BUDGET	PROPOSED	INCREASE OVER 1964-65	INCREASE OVER 1963-64
Student Activities Fee	\$8,500.00		
TOTAL INCOME	\$8,500.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 100.00
EXPENDITURES:			
Books	\$250.00	(100.00)	100.00
Certificates	1,400.00	200.00	250.00
Supplies	75.00	100.00	15.00
Calendar	400.00	100.00	100.00
Activities Night	600.00	100.00	100.00
Arts and Crafts	100.00	100.00	100.00
International Students	800.00	100.00	100.00
Religious	75.00	100.00	100.00
Publicity	100.00	100.00	100.00
Student Desk	100.00	100.00	100.00
Student Diploma Cards	400.00	100.00	100.00
Telephone	100.00	100.00	100.00
Sundry	100.00	100.00	100.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$8,500.00		

Handwritten note: "Save you \$"

Student Council CONTINUED

Below: Sophomore Tom King speaks at the Affirmation: Vietnam rally; this movement was fully endorsed by Tech's student government. **Left:** Students enjoy benefits of the Council's seating policy. **Below:** Vice President Villa listens to the boss.





Technique

Ed Jacobson, Editor



For the past several years the TECHNIQUE has followed a policy of active, lively and often controversial editorials which helped it live up to its reputation as "The South's Liveliest College Newspaper." This year was no exception. During the year the TECHNIQUE has continually prodded the student body in an effort to spark it out of its normal disinterest. It has attacked all that was felt to be wrong with Tech, includ-

John Gill, Managing Editor



Left: Jim Mathis, Copy Editor
Below: David Toal, Assistant Editor

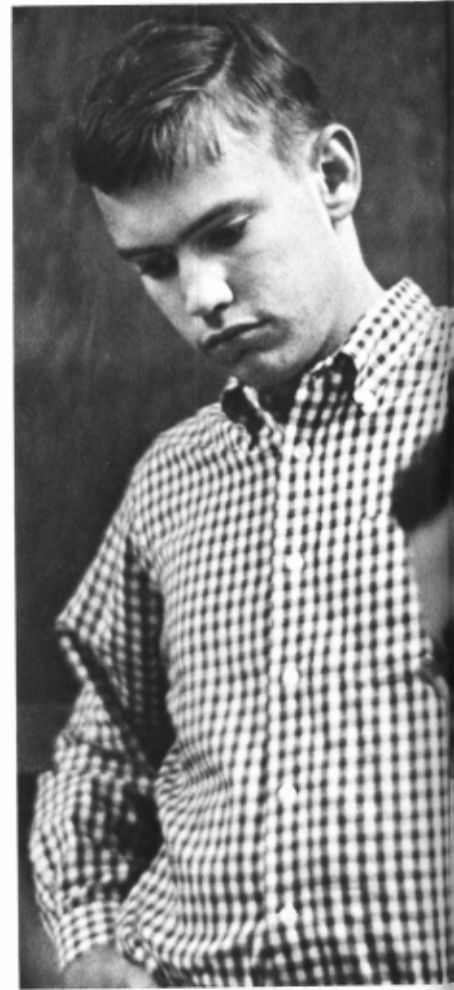
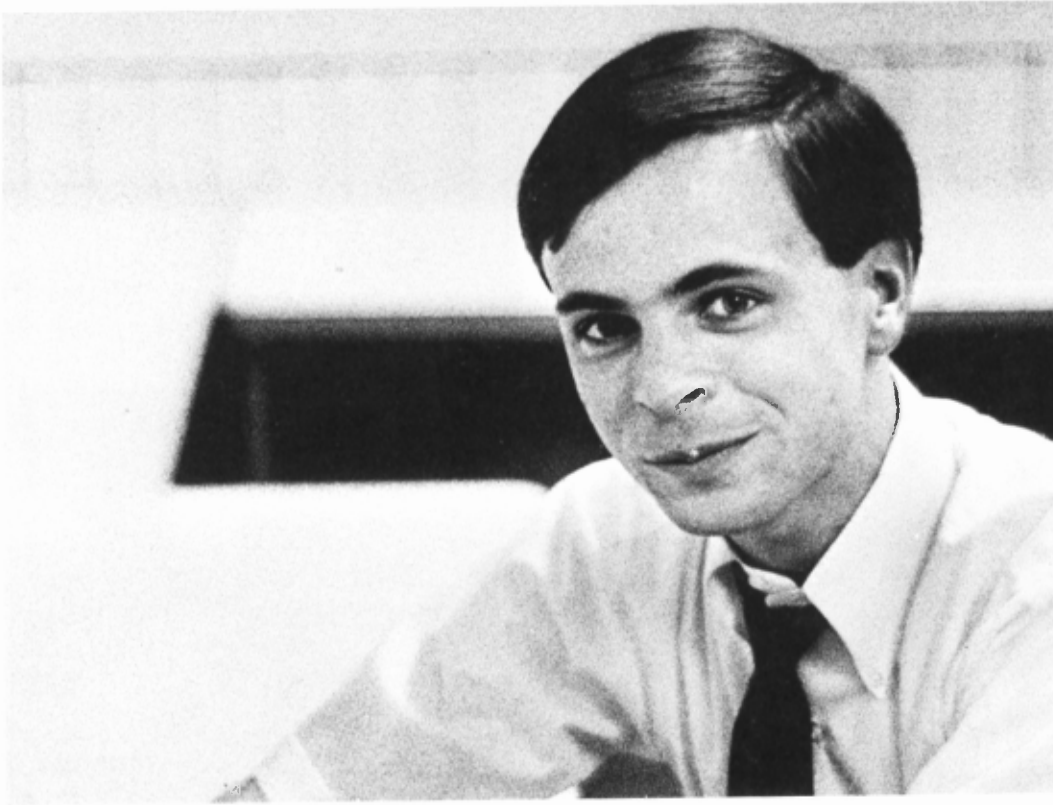


Philip Cook, News Editor

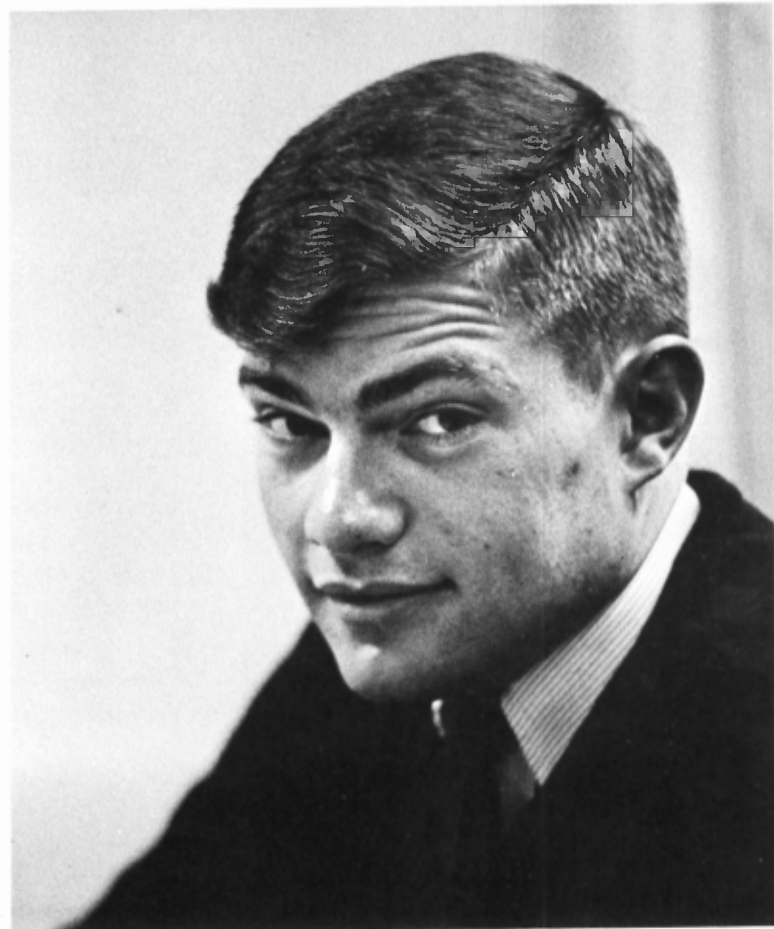


ing the Athletic Board for raising ticket prices, the SL and EC for poor films and concerts, and physical training for its grading system. In an effort at self-improvement the TECHNIQUE held a series of open meetings in which all critics were invited to state their opinions. Even those who disagree with the TECHNIQUE's policies must admit that the paper contributes more than its share to life at Georgia Tech.

Right: Steve Bassett, Features Editor
Below: Walton Beacham, Associate Editor



Technique CONTINUED



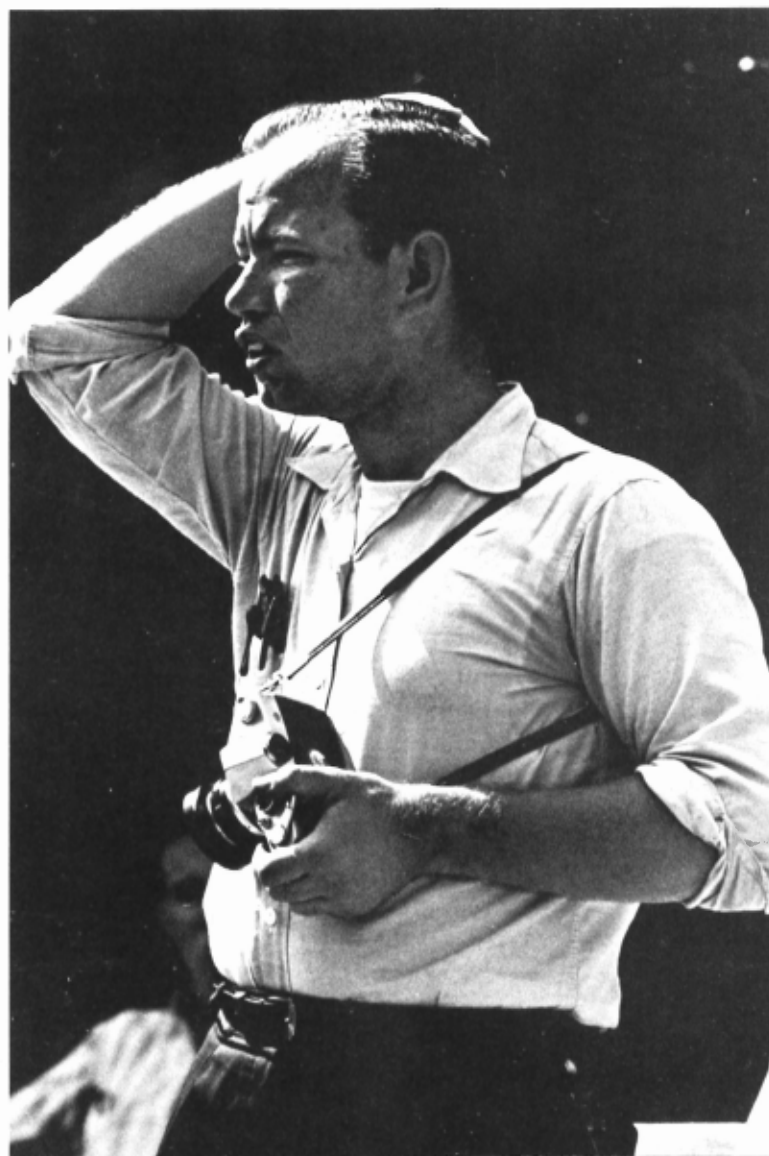
Jim Loomis, Associate News Editor



Above: Steve Lyle, Sports Editor



Frank Wilson, Cartoonist



Right: Deloye Burrell, Photo Editor

The **Blueprint** staff is a hard-working group of students producing Georgia Tech's official yearbook. The photography staff, headed by Deloye Burrell, and the business staff, headed by Tom Williams, work with the editorial staff to turn out one of the South's respected publications.

The **Blueprint** editorial staff is run by Phil Miller, editor-in-chief, assisted by Jim Oliver, art director. The staff heads are: Dan Tarkington, sports; Ronnie Ogle-tree, organizations; JoAnne Freeman, academics; Allen Park, fraternities; and David Driskell, general sections.

For a heart-warming story on the production of the book, see the Epilogue on page 391.



Right: David Driskell, General Sections Editor. Below: Editor Miller tells the section heads about the clever layout for the staff pages.



Jim Oliver, Art Director



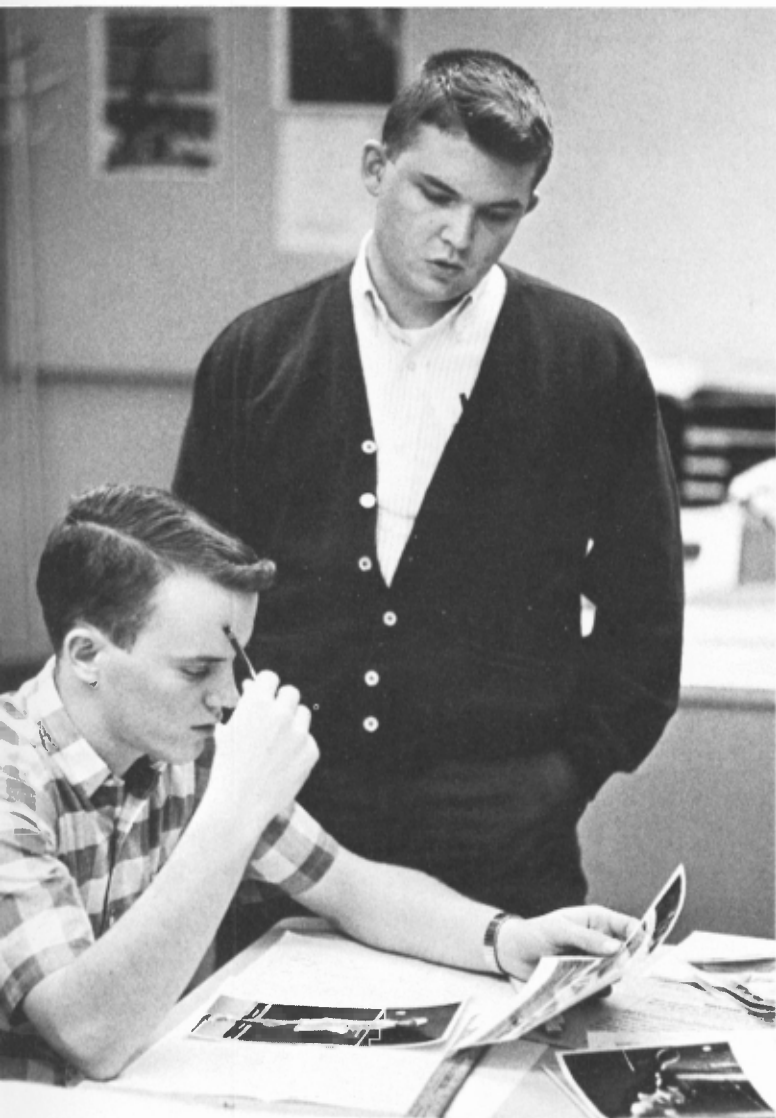
Amazed by the artful plans for the **Blueprint** pages are Business Manager Tom Williams (right) and Advertising Manager, Woody Woodruff.

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Blueprint



Linda Davies and JoAnne Freeman, Academics Editors.



Above: Dan Tarkington (standing) discusses plans for his sports section with assistant, David Crockard. **Right:** Ronnie Ogletree, Organizations Editor.



Above: Photo Editor Deloye Burrell and his assistant, Bill Childress.

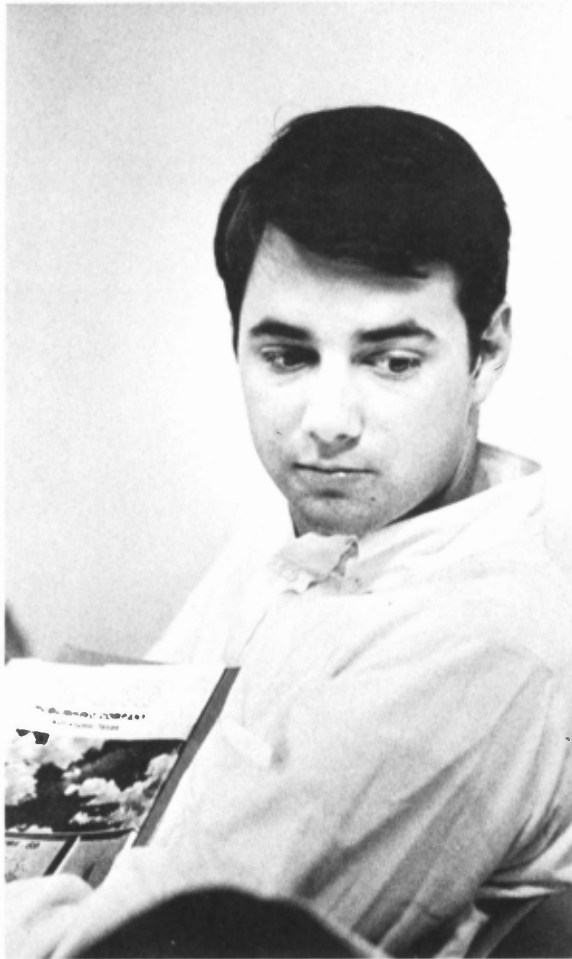


Above: Allen Park, Fraternities Editor.



Rambler

Designated as the Georgia Tech Student Feature Magazine, the **Rambler** had been out of print for over a year due to lack of student interest. This fall, with the goal of publishing a magazine containing information as well as humor, the editor and staff undertook the magazine's revitalization. Blending home-grown fiction, original cartoons, feminine features, and a series of informative interviews with prominent figures, a marketable product has come forth and won solid student approval. The New **Rambler**, which began with an also new and inexperienced staff, has come a long way since that first October issue, and now seems to have a bright future in store.



Right: Bob Frank, Editor.



Above: Deloye Burrell, Photo Editor. Left: Charles Huey, Entertainment Editor. Right: Kary Mullis, Essayist (right), and Bert Oelschig, Humorist.

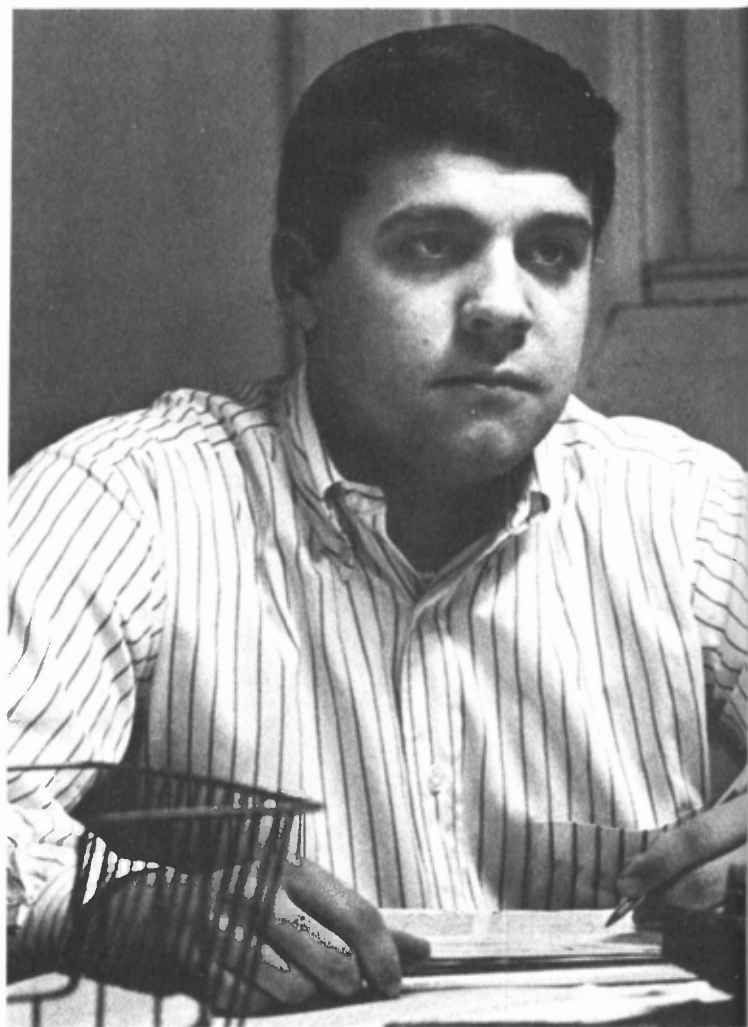


Above Left: Charles Brown, Editorial Staff Writer.
Above: Mike Montgomery, Editorial Staff Writer.
Left: Editor Bob Frank and Associate Editor Lou Padulo interview Calvin Craig, Grand Dragon of the Georgia Ku Klux Klan. **Below:** Van Johnson, Managing Editor.



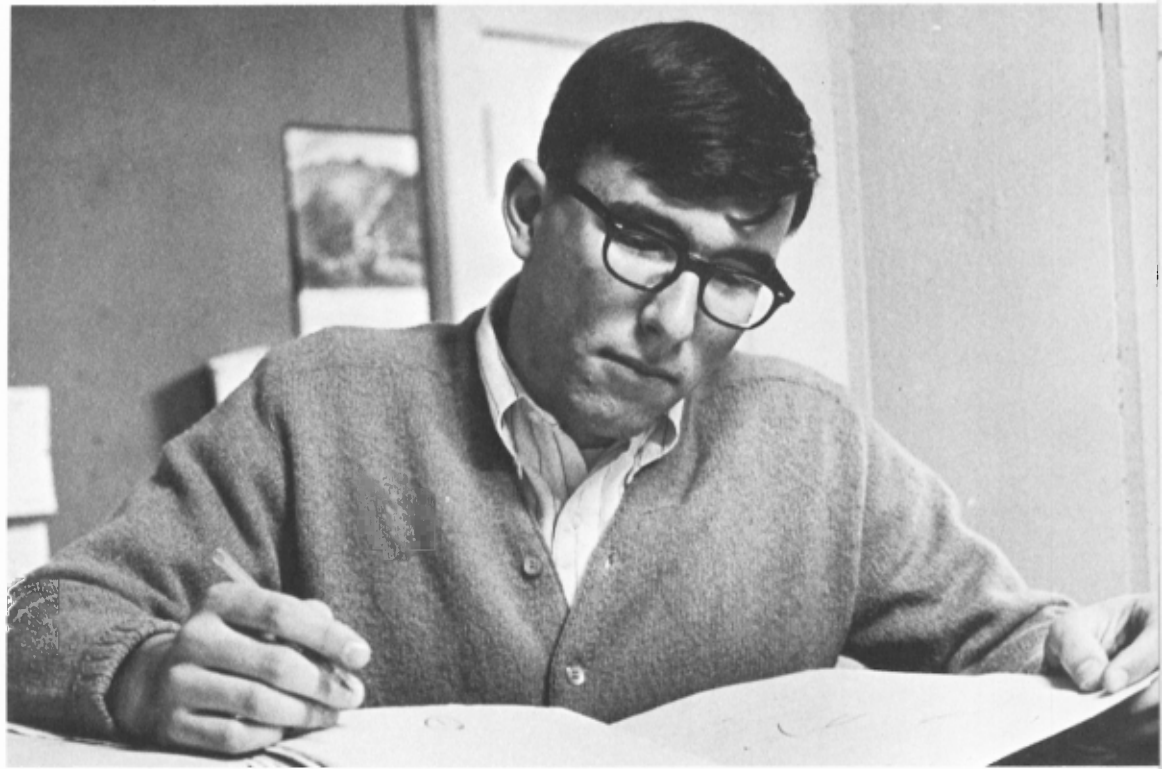
The Georgia Tech ENGINEER

What could be more appropriate at a technical school than a technical publication. The Georgia Tech ENGINEER is just such a publication and a very good one at that. This year more than ever the magazine has been enjoyed by the students. Part of this increased popularity is due to the use of more photos and better layouts. But the greatest reason for its increased acceptance by the student body is the fact that it is just better and more interesting than it has been for many years.

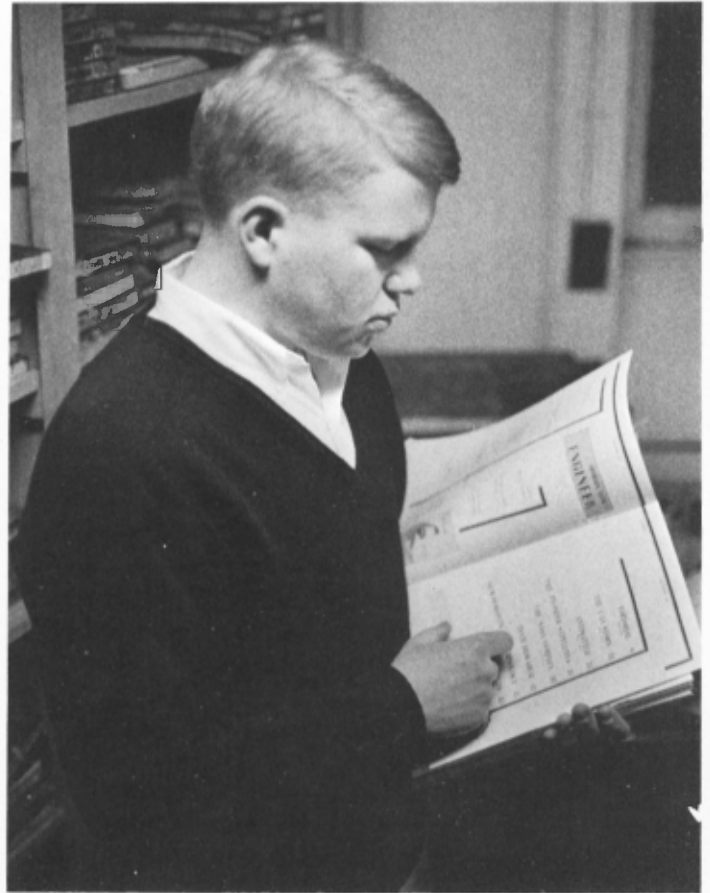


Above: Sandy Sands, Editor. **Below:** Mike Caldwell, Editorial Assistant.





Right: Mike Leeman, Editorial Assistant.



Above: Tom Almon, Circulation Manager. **Left:** Lindsay Hall, Business Manager.

Drama Tech

In an atmosphere of engineering and science, Drama Tech provides a challenge to the dramatic and leadership abilities of Techmen. The shows represent the culmination of efforts in the unique theater-in-the-round by students as stage crew, actors, and business administrators. This year, the Drama Tech group presented "The Mouse That Roared" and "Alas, Babylon" under the able direction of Mrs. Santecroce.



Above: Mrs. Santecroce, director of the Drama Tech presentations offers encouragement to the cast. **Left:** "What do you mean by saying that I think I'm better than you?" **Below:** Grank Finwick's forces take New York.





Above: Stage crew prepares scenery for "Alas, Babylon." **Left:** "Really, Mr. Johnson, I'd make a lousy soldier."

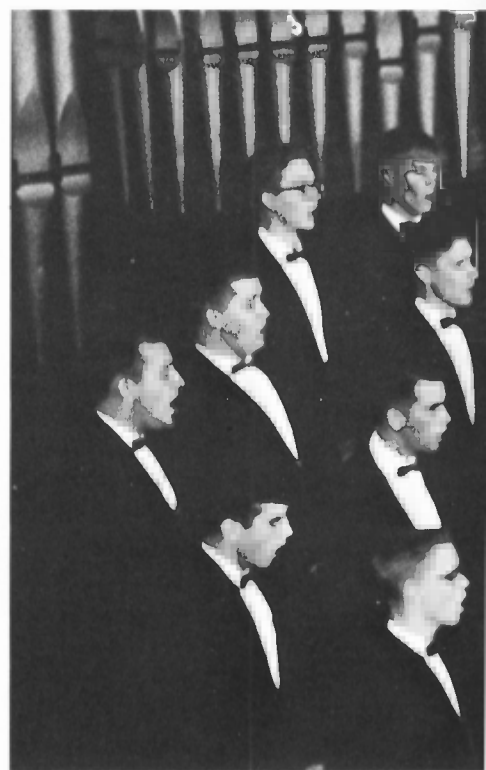


Above: Make-up department puts finishing touches on aspiring actor in "The Mouse that Roared."

Glee Club



Right: Mr. Herbert directs the Glee Club on one of its many concert tours.



Above Left: Soloist displays excellent vocal qualities possessed by all of the group. Left: The club features Happy Harry and His Trained Cymbals.

As one of the most traveled and best known organizations on the Georgia Tech campus, the Georgia Tech Glee Club, some 50 voices strong, is the voice of Georgia Tech. In recent years, the Glee Club has participated in various Inter-collegiate Musical Council conventions and has entertained throughout the country. It has appeared at such famous show places as the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, and the Rainbow Room of the George Washington Hotel in Jacksonville as well as on national television as a guest of the Ed Sullivan Show.



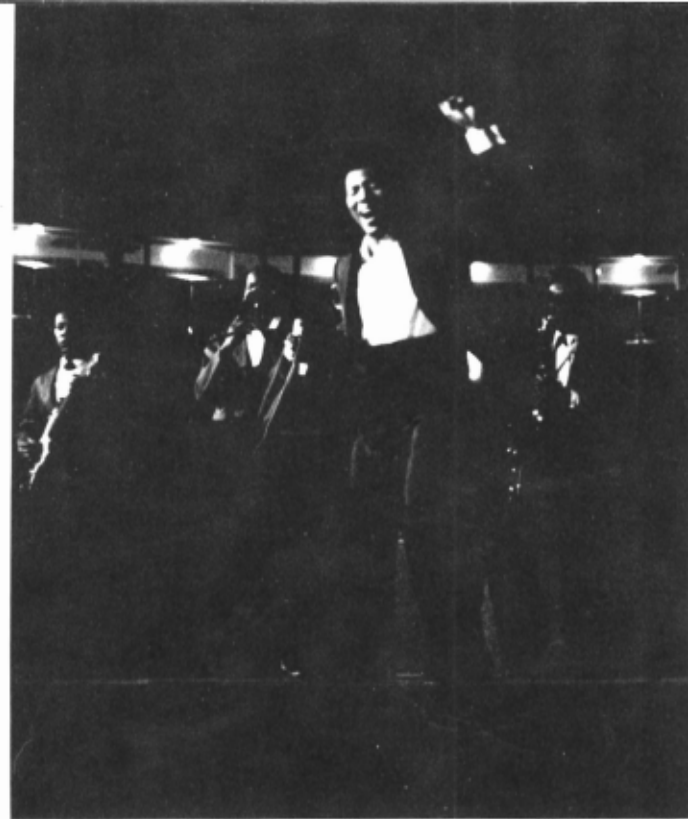
Above: Mr. Walter Herbert, able director of the Georgia Tech Glee Club. **Left:** The Georgia Tech Glee Club. **Below:** As a change of pace, several of the members offer folk music at intervals in the concert.



The Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee



Above: Otis Redding and his Revue rock the Big Coliseum.
Below: Randy Sparks and the New Christy Minstrels give a spirited performance for the Tech audience.



The Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee annually presents the Tech student body with a great variety of good entertainment. They also provide IBM cards which may be exchanged for tickets to off-campus entertainment and sponsor several interesting lectures given by outstanding personalities. Aside from the concerts featuring such noted stars as the Four Seasons and Otis Redding, the Committee also presents motion pictures weekly at the Electrical Engineering Auditorium.



Ramblin' Reck Club

Coed Laurie Baker leads the rats through a cheer.



Above: Homecoming is one of the big projects of the Recks; here, Butch Gill, Sonny Rodgers and Bernard Steinberg drive Miss and Mrs. Homecoming. **Right:** Club members lead a pre-game pep rally.

The primary purpose of the Ramblin' Reck Club is to foster school spirit and perpetuate Tech customs and traditions. The club is composed of outstanding members from almost every organization on campus who have shown a desire to help improve Tech spirit. The weekly pep rallies before football games, the Ramblin' Reck Parade, freshman and coed cake races, and Stunt Night were all sponsored and carried out by the club. At a time when "rat rules" were in danger of being abolished, the Recks did much to set forth and enforce the requirements of incoming freshmen. Presidents for the 1965-66 year were Jimmy Adams and Fred Schuller.



Alpha Phi Omega



Charity basketball games, executive sessions, and discussions in general meetings enabled Alpha Phi Omega to participate in the United Fund drive.



Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity founded in 1925 for the purpose of developing friendship and leadership in the members. Membership in the Georgia Tech chapter is open to all interested students who desire to serve their school as well as themselves. The Gamma Zeta chapter at Tech sponsors the annual "Ugly Man on Campus" contest as its major project. Proceeds from this contest go to the United Fund and other worthy causes. The service club also helps in the Red Cross blood drive, supervises campus elections, and conducts tours of the campus. President for 1965-66 was Charlie Driskell.



T-Club

The "T" Club is an organization open only to those athletes who have lettered in a varsity sport. The purpose of the club is to promote friendship and goodwill among athletes, the coaching staff, the faculty, the student body, and the alumni of Georgia Tech. A clubhouse is maintained in which the members may gather for relaxation and entertainment. Each spring the "T" Club sells tickets to the annual "T" Night football game.



Above: President Tom Bleick (right) discusses the T-Club's programs. **Below:** Varsity jocks enjoy the facilities of their clubhouse.



Circle K Club



Circle K is a national service organization fostered by Kiwanis International and the Northside Kiwanis Club. The local group, organized in 1950, has worked its way to one of the most useful service clubs on campus, performing worthwhile projects both on and off the campus of Georgia Tech. With an eye to the future, Circle K hopes to further its horizons in service work and to draw more members into the organization.

Top: Club organizes a service project at one of its weekly meetings. **Left:** Circle K is addressed by one of the many personalities sponsored to speak at luncheons. **Below:** is that this Month's "Playboy?"



Bulldog Club

The Bulldog Club is an honorary organization which works closely with the Athletic Association in the refereeing of intramural football, basketball, softball, and track. The club also picks the intramural All-Star teams and sponsors several Homecoming activities. The membership is comprised of selected representatives from all organizations that take part in intramural sports. Members are elected twice a year and must be either a rising junior or a first-quarter junior.



Above: Players and referee engage in one of the frequent discussions found in intramural competition. **Left:** Sonny Rogers, president of the Bulldog Club. **Below:** Bulldogs meet prior to the game to decide who will drive the getaway car.



Dames Club



Above Right: A judo demonstration was one of the programs presented by the Dames Club this year. Above: Club members socialize at a bridge party. Below: The 1965-1966 officers of the Dames Club.

The Georgia Tech Dames Club, a member of The National Association of University Dames, was founded on the basis that if students could have clubs, then students' wives could have clubs, too. The purpose of the club is to promote social activities among the wives of Georgia Tech students. Membership is open throughout the year to all students' wives. This year's officers are Bobbie Stephens, President; Gayle Hudson, Vice-President; Carlene Bohannon, Treasurer; Midge Perry, Secretary.



Society for the Advancement of Management



The Society for the Advancement of Management is the largest organization on campus and is open to any student interested in the management aspects of industry. Sponsored by the Industrial Management Department, the organization offers meetings, news bulletins, magazines, seminars, roundtable discussions, and plant trips to the members. Always ranking high in the nation among groups based on the membership and participation in professional activities, SAM continues to be the most active professional society on campus.

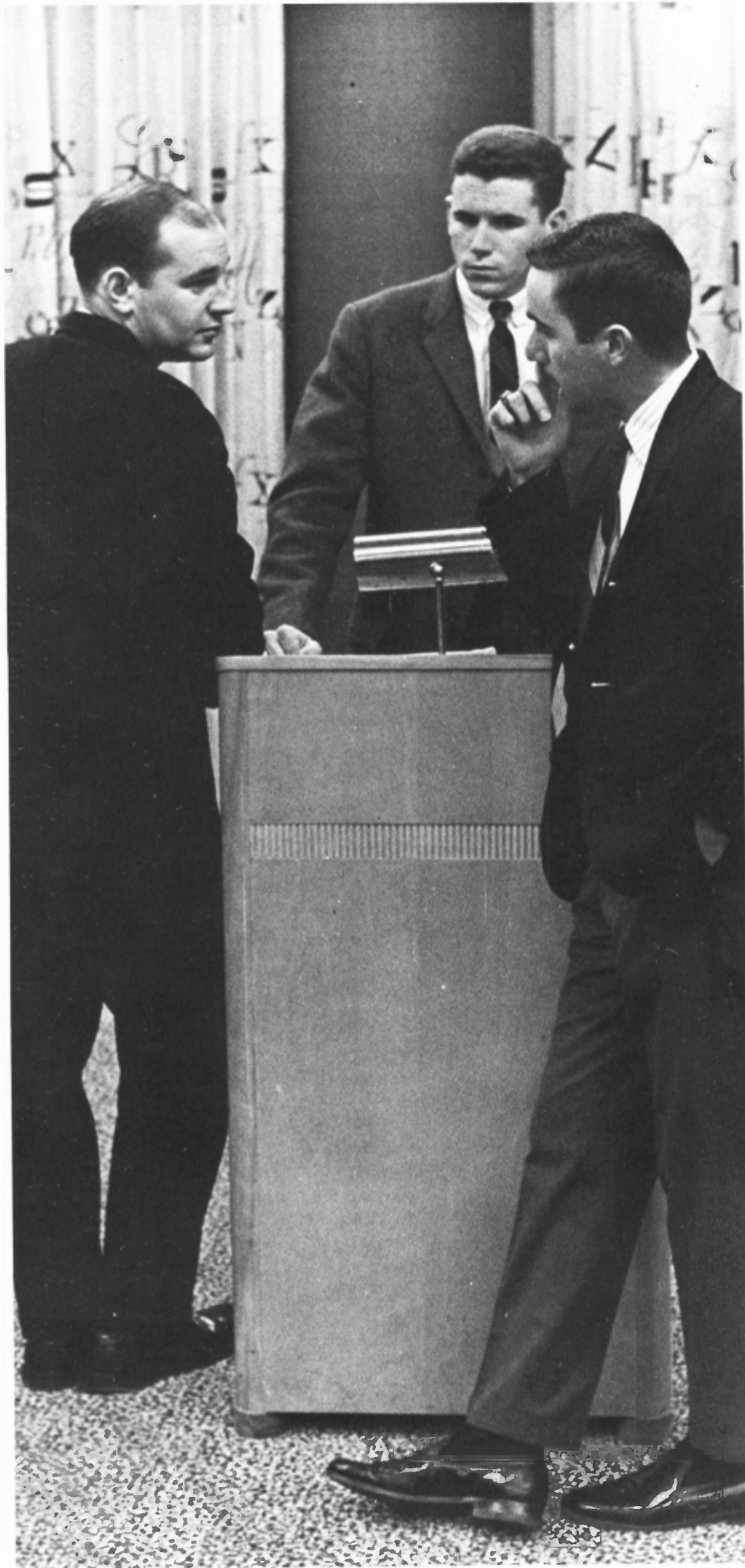


Top: SAM members check the stock market listings before a meeting. **Above:** SAM meeting addressed by prominent figure from business world. **Left:** Tom Pisano, president of SAM. **Below:** Dr. Alex Orden, who presented lectures sponsored by the group of I.M. students.



Co-op

Club



Left: Presidents Don Couch (**center**) and Richie Mann (**right**) talk with vice-president Fred Sharpe.

The Co-op Club is an organization comprised of upperclassmen from the Co-op Department who are chosen on the basis of personality, character, interest in co-op activities, and other personal qualities. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in co-op activities and to foster a spirit of fellowship among co-op students. Although divided into two sections, the club has continually functioned as one of the most energetic organizations on campus.



Above: New initiates examine the co-op crests.
Left and Below: Summer-winter co-ops discuss their "Miss Perfect Lips" contest. (For a look at the winner, see page 128.)



Aqua-Jackets

The Aqua Jackets Scuba Club is a group of Tech students interested in skin and SCUBA diving. The club not only plans dives throughout the year for the benefit of old members, but also provides instruction for those inexperienced persons who would like to join the club. The club fosters the exchange of knowledge about diving among all divers so that diving can remain a safe and interesting hobby and sport. Membership is open to all students interested in diving, whether or not they have experience in diving.



Planning begins in a meeting . . .



is carried out in the water . . . and re-lived in a bull session.





Members brought out their best for the library.



Photography Club

Some people regard photography as one of the black arts. Perhaps the famous Salem witch trials kept photography from coming forth until the late 18th century.

Now that the days of fried magicians are all but over, the photo bugs are free to come and investigate the Tech Photo Club.

Providing the campus with photographic talent of all types, the club labels itself as both a service club and a special interest group. Exhibits, contests, instructional programs, and entertainment round out a complete spectrum of photography for members, non-members, and various other loafers.



Above: Jerry Binder passes judgment as a heckler stands by. **Left:** Model Night deserves more than a passing glance.

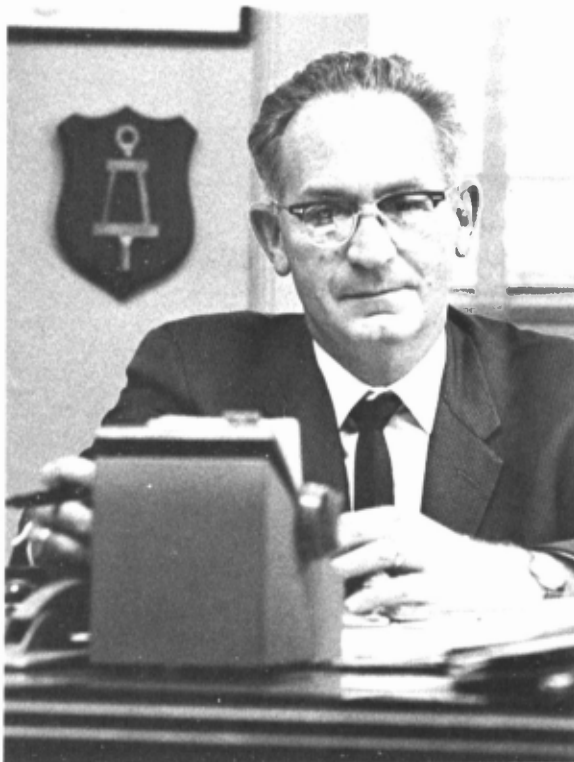


Above: General Secretary Robert C. Commander. **Right:** Office Secretary Mrs. Robert C. Frost and Mrs. Clyde Lyon, Administrative Assistant. **Below:** The YMCA cabinet discusses issues common to all the committee members.



YMCA Staff and Cabinet

The YMCA is a lay Christian movement which seeks to find forms of expression that will reflect understanding of the teachings and practices of all the churches to which YMCA members belong. All students of the Georgia Institute of Technology are eligible for membership. The YMCA Cabinet, composed of the elected student officers of the YMCA and the chief student officer of each YMCA organization, provides leadership and assistance in carrying out the programs and activities of the YMCA.



Left: Robert E. Winn, Assistant Secretary. **Below:** Cabinet President John Harrison goes over proposed budgets.



Executive Roundtable

The Executive Roundtable is a YMCA organization designed to promote an understanding of the responsibilities of management, through the application of principles of ethical leadership. The programs provide Tech students with an opportunity to get first-hand knowledge of the problems, situations and challenges which occur in industry. Top businessmen from the Southeast address each meeting and then lead a "roundtable" discussion. Each spring the Executive Roundtable sponsors a Student-Faculty-Industry Conference.



Leading the Roundtable discussion in the ODK room, a businessman emphasizes his point with a funny story.

An attentive audience makes the ideal setting for a visiting professional man.



Gama Psi

Gamma Psi was organized in 1957 for the purpose of sponsoring a Freshman Camp for women students. Since that time, the organization has grown in scope and is now active in many areas on campus. In addition to Freshman Camp, the club sponsors a charity project during the Winter Quarter, participates actively in other "Y" activities, and joins other women student groups for social activities.



Below: This year's leadership conference was addressed by many outstanding personalities.



Above: Cathy Harris and Miller Templeton perform at the Faculty Frolics.
Left: Ginger McGuffin, President of Gamma Psi.

Sigma-Y-Phalanx

Sigma-Y-Phalanx is a service organization whose purpose is "to unite young men in co-operate effort to practice and extend Christian standards and ideals."

The club maintains the Travel Board, sponsors the "Books for Asia" Drive each year, and co-sponsors the YMCA's annual Leadership Conference. In addition, Sigma-Y-Phalanx sponsors the newly-formed Freshman Forum, designed to further orient the Freshman to the complexities of Tech life while developing leadership potential in its members.

Through its activities, Sigma offers the Techman an opportunity to develop a Christian perspective while working, studying, and playing hard, and finding real satisfaction in all of his activities.

"T" Book



Left: Editor Frank Nix and his staff discuss plans for this year's publication.



Below: Many long hours were spent in editing the most useful publication on campus.

The "T" Book is the official hand-book of Georgia Tech. It is published annually by the YMCA "T" Book Staff and is distributed free of charge to new and transfer students and faculty. The "T" Book is designed to help orient strangers to our campus and to the city of Atlanta and then to serve as a reference book throughout their stay at Tech. The "T" Book is a self-supported student publication under the control of the YMCA rather than the Publications Board. All who are interested in any phase of the publication are invited to join the staff.

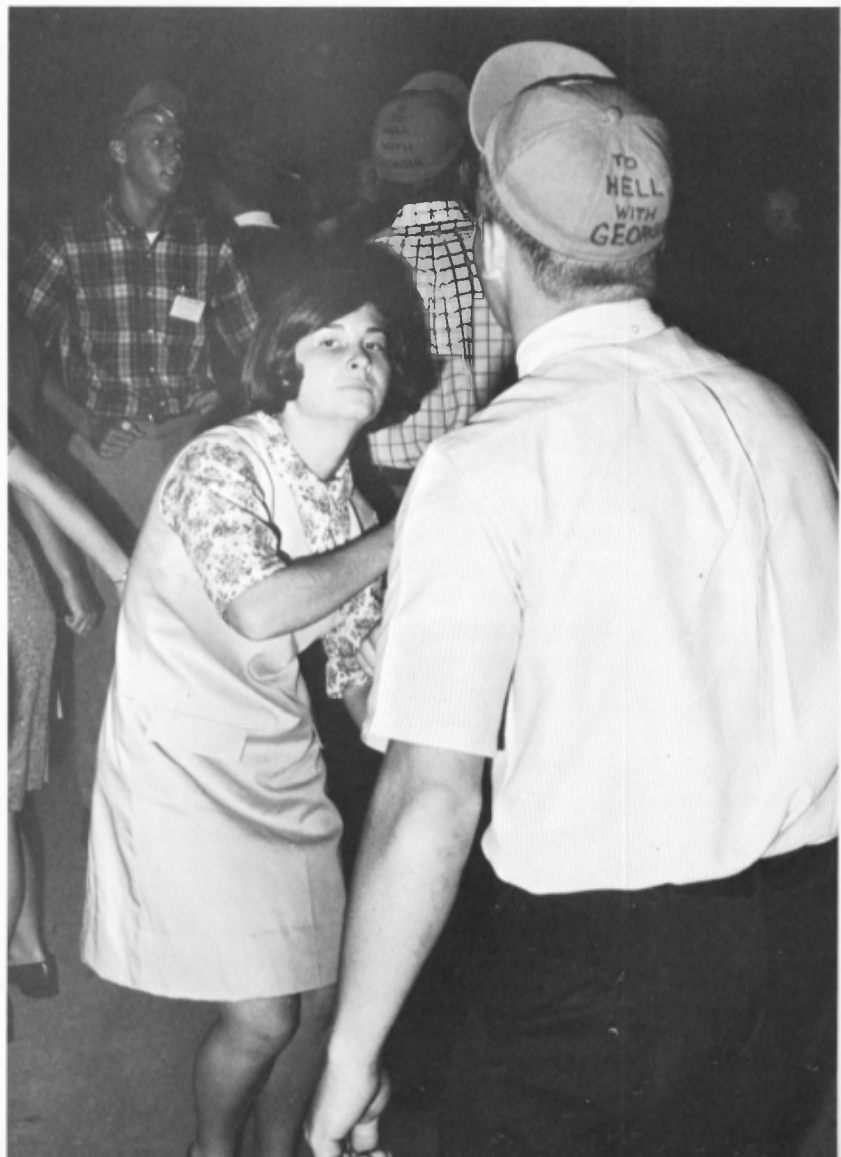




Alpha-Y-Phalanx

Alpha-Y-Phalanx is a Georgia Tech YMCA club which sponsors Freshman Camp each year. This is one of the chief means of orienting incoming Freshmen to Tech life. The four day camp is planned and staffed by members of Alpha-Y-Phalanx. The club also brings in student and faculty leaders and outstanding citizens of Atlanta to give useful words of advice to the "rats". In addition to Freshman Camp, Alpha also co-sponsors other conferences and contributes magazine subscriptions to the Georgia Tech infirmary.

Officers for 1965 are Jack Painter, president; John Harrison, first vice-president; Mike Smith, second vice-president; and John Robertson, secretary-treasurer.





Left: Camp counselor Rom Comeaux greets entering freshman at registration.



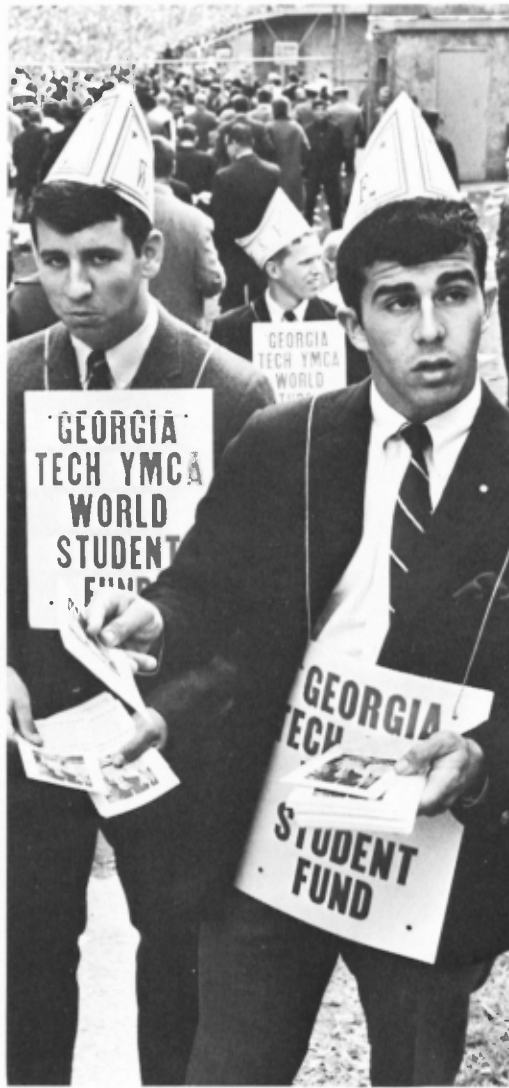
Above: Water polo is just one of the many recreational sports offered at the camp. **Left:** How did that coed get in on the action at Scott? **Right:** Dick Clotworthy and Howard Tellepsen lead group discussion, which is a daily feature of the camp.



World Student Fund Committee



The contributions pour in.



Left: Pamphlets were distributed at the annual football game allotted to the fund drive.

The World Student Fund Committee of the Georgia Tech YMCA is one of the most challenging and hard working groups on campus. Objectives of the organization are to aid the cause of world peace and international friendship and to promote professional competence by providing the opportunity for selected students to study for one year at Tech and by awarding scholarships for Techmen to study abroad. This year, seven W.S.F. students from various parts of the world will live in the dormitories, eat at fraternity houses, and take an active part in campus life. All this is possible because of the support and contributions given by the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of Georgia Tech. It is in this way that the work of the WSF is unique—Tech is the only school in the country with such a program.



Gabriel Wache, France.



Dieter Franz, Germany.



Rolf Dziallas, Germany.



Emile Haddad, Lebanon.

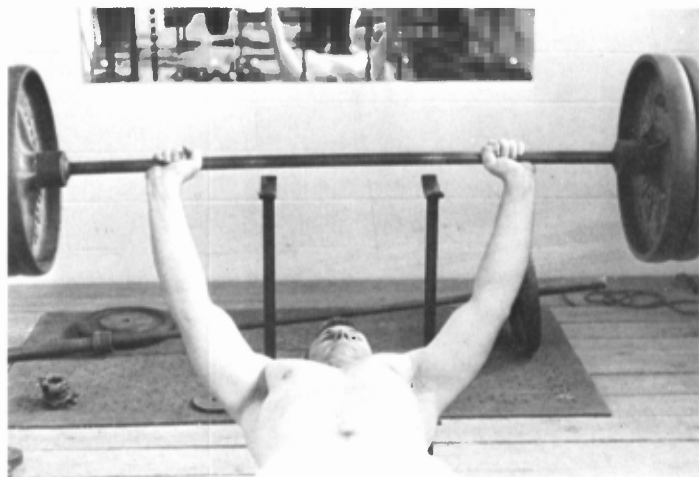


Asbjorn Nordo, Norway.

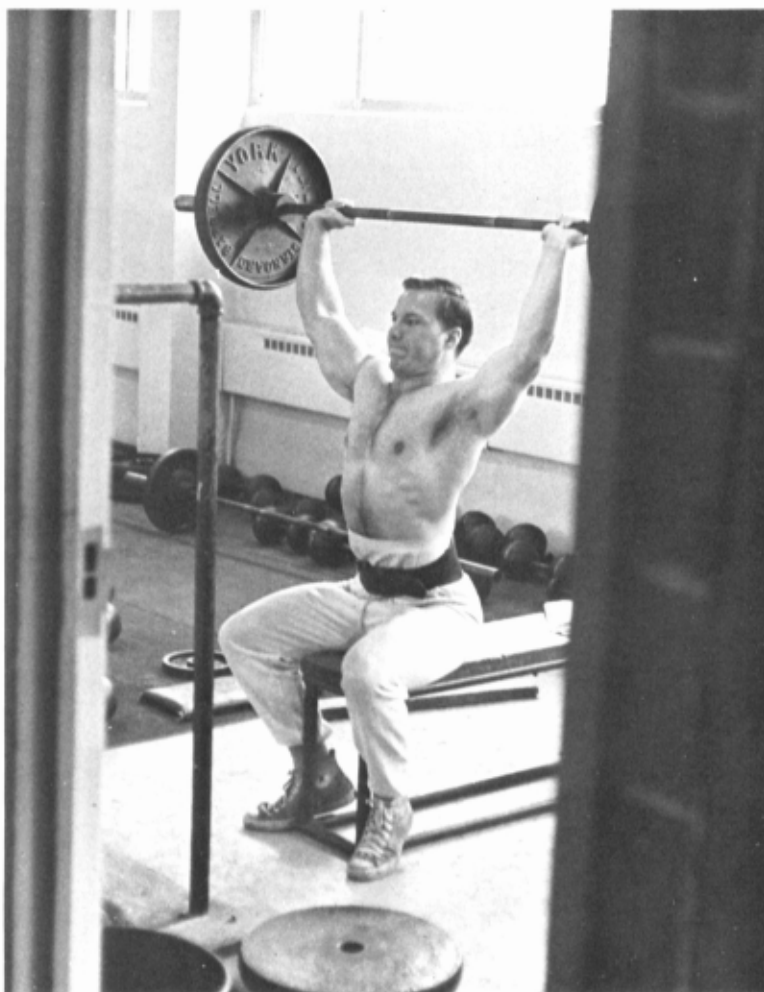


Hilmi Doggan Altinbilek, Turkey.

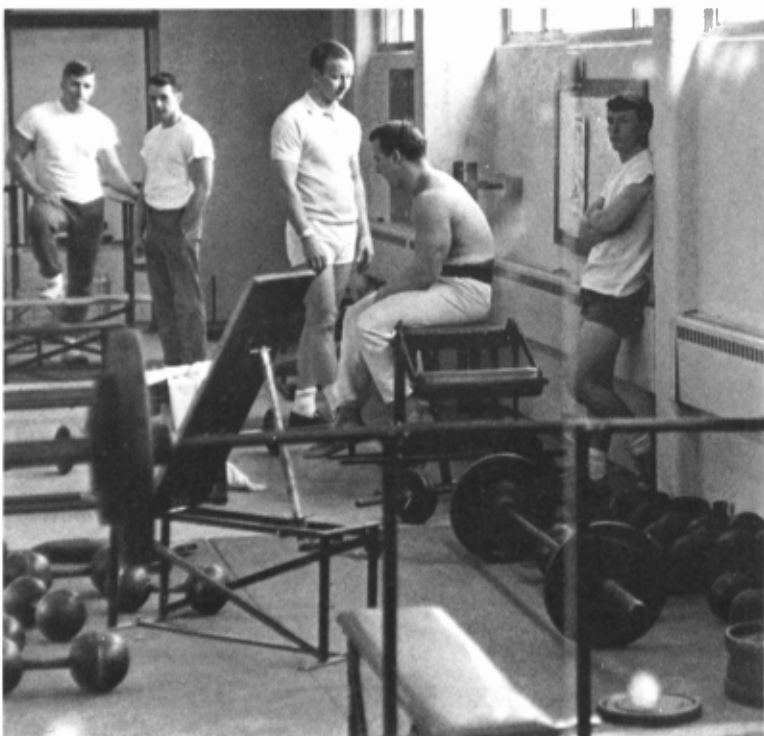
Barbell Club



The Barbell Club was founded in the Spring of 1955 by a group of Tech Students interested in weight training. The club has two purposes: To provide weight-lifting facilities on the Tech campus, and to sponsor a team representing Georgia Tech in A.A.U. and collegiate competition. The club maintains a well-equipped weightroom in the basement of Matheson Dormitory. Membership is open to all interested students.



Above left: A club member gets a stiff workout on the bench. **Above:** Ken Kinard runs through part of his regular workout. **Below left:** With great effort another member strains against the bar. **Below:** The club's weight room located in Matheson Dorm.



Baptist Student Union

Whether it's informal singing (right) or the more organized songmaking (the BSU has the only choir of the religious organizations) the Baptist students have the religious mood. **Below:** A Sunday night dinner gathers the members in fellowship.



The purpose of the Baptist Student Union is to minister to religious needs of the Baptist students here at Tech. The organization encourages students to participate in the educational and worship programs of the local churches and the Baptist Student Union Center of the campus. The Center on campus holds vesper programs, prayer meets, and discussions designed to aid the student in becoming a spiritually mature individual. The Student Center is the focal point for social life and fellowship among students. These activities are often associated with those of other schools in the area and other B.S.U.'s in the state.



Wesley Foundation

Right: Wesley Foundation Director Bill Landiss lectures at a special service at St. Mark's Methodist Church. **Below:** With a new emphasis on interesting programs, the Foundation brought some notables to the Tech campus.



"A community of faith in a community of learning"—this is the Tech Wesley Foundation. Worship, study, fellowship and service are the key words answering the question "What does the Wesley Foundation do?" Retreats, Cadres, K-groups, Student-Faculty Forums, Drama, Conferences, involvement Seminars, Covenant Groups, Dialogues, Films . . . these are some of the structures used in this ministry of students underwritten by The Methodist Church. The Reverend Bill Landiss is the Campus Minister and Director.

Left: Fred Sharpe and company entertain at a Sunday night meeting.

Lutheran Student Association

In their meeting room at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, a discussion draws its topics from the Bible.



Fostering the spiritual, social, and intellectual interests of the Lutheran students at Georgia Tech and in the Atlanta area, the Lutheran Student Association is a student religious organization strongly inclined toward Lutheran culture and brotherhood. Activities of the L.S.A. include parties, lake outings, and an annual out-of-state weekend trip for a regional convention.



Above and right: A Sunday-night fireside meeting brings a speaker-guest to the group.



Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization at Georgia Tech was established in May 1956. Its main purpose is to afford to all of those students so desiring an opportunity to learn and to apply the truths of Christian Science. This group also strives to unite Christian Scientists at Georgia Tech in closer bonds of Christian fellowship and to cooperate with other student groups here on the Tech campus in promoting inter-religious interest. The organization holds a weekly testimonial meeting each Tuesday to which all are cordially invited. An open lecture on Christian Science is held every year for the benefit of the student body.



At the weekly meeting, Christian Scientists discuss the religious issues. Here, a member gives a prepared lecture.

Canterbury Association



Right: A Valentine's Day dance was held for the enjoyment of members.



Below: The Canterbury Association was very active in the Techwood Tutorial project.

The Georgia Tech Canterbury Association is a student organization which is sponsored by the Episcopal Church in order to bring Georgia Tech Episcopal students more fully into the life of their Church. Meeting jointly with Agnes Scott students in their College Center at All Saints' Church, Tech students participate in a Sunday evening program including supper, discussion, worship and social and recreational activities. Other activities include house parties, study groups and various social and religious programs which are held frequently throughout the year.

This year the Canterbury Association held a unique series of worship services with music provided by a jazz combo. These services were designed to explore the possibilities of using jazz music as a worship expression in the church. The reaction was positive enough to encourage continued experiments.

