DramaTech to Present '12 Angry Men', Opening Tonight in Crenshaw Building

Mike Rogers

"Interview" ... "poop assion" ... "job offer" ... "flish letter" ... "go to school" were the words which come to mind when I think of DramaTech. Opening Tonight in Crenshaw Building 1888 VOL. XLVIII... IF THE CALENDAR WASN'T AVAILABLE "JOB OFFER" "FLUSH LETTER" LESS HEARING OF IDENTIFY THIS ONE TIME OF QUARTER. THE YEAR DURING WHICH A TECHNICAL course is being questioned if he's seen on the Hill for a coat and tie is upon us.

Industrial Spectrum ... A week ago Wednesday, Mr. Andrew Schultz, Jr., head of the Department of Electrical Engineering Administration at Cornell, speaking to senior IE's in their last year seminar, gave as straightforward and thought-provoking an address on job selection as I've heard. His remarks are applicable to any Tech graduate pondering what Mr. Schultz called "the second most important decision of your life.

Mr. Schultz directed his primary remarks to those students about to enter industrial employment--that is, they who turned from the "industrial spectrum," the spectrum which ranges from pure research activity, demanding the most specialized personnel, through development, teaching, design, technical staff work, and technical sales work--to technical sales and marketing--the opposite end of the spectrum, requiring different personal and technical skills.

Understand It Most of the confusion felt by a job-seeking technical graduate, stated Mr. Schultz, stems from a misunderstanding of the varying types of mental demands, job environments, and human relations problems within each of the segments of the spectrum.

"You must endure the stinking job searching problem of thinking about and understanding the job you are seeking in order to really know what YOU want and will strive for," he emphasized. "About a third of you will take the chicken way out, however, and will let outside pressures make this all-important decision for you.

Those "outside pressures" can include high starting salary (one of the worst single job factors in job selection, and yet probably the most widely used), fancy titles, glamorous job environment, fancy offices, job security, or simply the pressure of an impending deadline which awards to say "Go ahead! There's no time to stop and think.

As Mr. Schultz forcefully pointed out, we'd better make those to think. According to him, a third of us won't, and will somehow, by 20-20 hindsight, realize our mistake.

DramaTech will give its presentation of Twelve Angry Men tonight and tomorrow night in the Crenshaw Fieldhouse. (Photo by Oldham)

Hill Releases Fall Grades; Warning Hits 550 Frosh

BY BRUCE FITZGERALD

The Committee on Standing announced that at the end of the Fall Quarter, 1250 students were placed on academic warning, 465 on probation, and 171 students were dropped from school. Of interest is the fact that the 1500 students placed on warning included 30 per cent of the freshmen and 50 per cent of the sophomores. For comparison, Fall Quarter of last year saw 27 per cent of the freshmen and 44 per cent of the sophomores on warning. The distribution of the overall scholastic averages of undergraduates is as follows: 40 per cent of the freshmen have a 2.0 or better, 62.1 per cent of the sophomores have this mark, 74.4 per cent of the juniors and 84.4 per cent of the seniors have this level.

The break-off level for students in the various class standing is as follows: 9.4 for freshmen, 2.3 for sophomores, 2.2 for juniors and seniors respectively.

To be in the upper third of his class, a student must have a 3.3 if he's a freshman, 2.4 if a sophomore, and 2.5 if a junior or senior. The statistics also reveal that for seniors to be in the upper 10 per cent of their class they must have a 3.6 overall regardless of class standing.

For Fall Quarter the largest school was Electrical Engineering with 1180 students, followed by the Industrial Management School with an enrollment of 886. Other enrollments over 300 were: ME, 655; AR, 559; IE, 513; CHE, 474; CE, 456; and Physics, 315.

Both he and Levett are active in the YMCA Cabinet. Lockwood was also influential in the creation of the YMCA's Leadership Development Committee.

The trip will commence on June 27 from New York, after a 5 day orientation period. The delegation will cross the Atlantic by ship, during which time an extensive course in Russian customs and social mores will be given.

After landing in France, the group will travel to West Germany; then behind the Iron Curtain to visit Yugoslavia, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

"It should prove to be a tremendously beneficial and enriching experience," stated Levett, "to visit one country that has demonstrated the ability to seriously challenge the United States for world domination.

NOTICE

Today is the last day for dropping a course which a student is passing. The rule is that a student passing a course must withdraw within three weeks before the end of the quarter or keep it on his schedule.

Students dropping courses should report to Dean Mason's office and put in their request for drop slips. The drop is not official until approved by the Dean.

The final day on which a student may completely withdraw from school and receive W in all courses is March 1.
American Society of CE's to Present Environmnetal Engineering Conference

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its first Environmental Engineering Conference in Atlanta, February 25-28. In conjunction with the conference the Tech student chapter of the ASCE will host student delegates from 21 southern colleges and universities.

During the conference, student papers will be presented in the Pompeian Room of the Biltmore Hotel by Tech, Tennessee, Alabama, Auburn, and Vanderbilt. Prizes will be awarded to the best papers.

A dinner is planned Monday night at 6:30 PM in the Bamboo Room of Mammy's Shanty. Presentation of awards to the best students will follow the dinner. The program will be concluded with an exhibition of card tricks by Professor Calvin Toulouse of the School of Civil Engineering.

The Wilby Room will be the scene of a meeting of the student chapter of the ASCE next Tuesday at 11 AM. Dean Rich of Clemson College will be the featured speaker.

A field trip is planned Monday to the human yards of the Southern Railroads. Civil Engineering students are encouraged to participate, and excuses may be obtained from CE classes for this trip, according to Dr. W. F. Schultz, Director of the CE School.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Council Recommends New Committee Positions

The Student Council recommended Tuesday night that two more student members be added to the Student Activities Building Committee (an administration committee). These two new members would be the presidents of ANAK and Omicron Delta Kappa. The administration has indicated its approval.

Franny Brantley reported that the new Student Council newsletter will be published at the first of Spring Quarter, as soon as sufficiently important news has been gathered.

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By LEE BAYLIN
Preparatory Editor

Initiations and a heart dance again form the bulk of fraternity activities this weekend. The PHI EPS will honor their Dream Girl this Saturday with a full day of activities beginning with a luncheon at the Riviera Motel followed by a surprise party and a dance at the LaVista Women's Club. The festivities will be topped off with an open house Sunday afternoon.

The THETA CHIS will locate at the Elk's Club on Peachtree tonight for their Annual Carnation Ball. The THETA Club Sharpe, Larry Shults, Dick girl Court will be presented at the dance. The weekend will be topped off with a combo party at the house tomorrow night.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA held its Annual Black and Gold Ball recently, selecting Miss Joan Smith as Phi Ep Dream Girl. Clete Morris, Ward Rarr, Ken Van Voort, Charles Warren, and Glen Zook are new brothers at the Phi Kaps.

Initiations were held recently by the FIJIs. The seventeen men brought into brotherhood were: Tony Adams, Frank Coyne, Pat Moore, Rowland, Craig Wemmers, John Walsh, Jerry Brown, Richard Fred Sharpe, Larry Shultz, Dick and W. H. Adams, Marion Anderson, and W. G. B. Bernard.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA also held initiations recently with Joe Latham, Bill Henninger, Rick Carmichael, Bruce Cole, Dale Hartough, Bill Hemmering, Dick Hill, Doug Hinely, Bill Miller, Jim Mitchell, Dee Mitchell, Cleat Simmons, and Jimmy Whiteinder.

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Yaksh, Bill Dirkin, Dwight Kinard, Francis Steadman, and Jack Caravell. Those elected to DELTA UPSILON offices were: Bill Duongherty, President; Bill Elliott, Vice President; Ben Pitman, Secretary, Larry Barker, Treasurer; and Allen Hedden, chapter relations chairman.

PHI KAPPA TAU announces two new pledges, Roy Murphy and Clay Young.

The new PIKE house was dedicated last Sunday with President Harrison and several national officers attending as guest speakers. The Pikes will hold their Black and White Formal at the Progressive Club tonight, followed by a breakfast at the house. The weekend will conclude with a combo party at Snap Finger Farm tomorrow night.

DELTA TAU DELTA will celebrate its annual Rainbow Weekend. The formal ball will be held at the Hellenic Center tonight, followed by a breakfast at the house. Tomorrow afternoon the Delta will get together with Graham Jackson at the Room at the Top for a social hour. The finishing touches will be put on the weekend with a party at the Buckhead Elks Club with music provided by the Delcarados. Two new DELTA pledges are John Fitz and Walter Reaves.

DELTA SIGMA PHI will hold its Carnation Ball tomorrow night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The DELTA SIGMA Sweetheart will be announced, and the outstanding pledge will be chosen. Saturday afternoon, twenty-three men will be initiated.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA initiated seventeen men last Sunday. Those initiated were: Frank Adams, Tom Barker, Rob Ber-

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Brothers Four Concert
Receives Net of $1400

At the IFC meeting Tuesday night Dean Dull spoke briefly on recent fraternity developments, the results of the Winter Concert were reviewed, and the new IFC Newsletter was distributed.

Dean Dull, serving as IFC advisor for the remainder of the year, urged all fraternities to use discretion in any Help Week activity which might create undesirable publicity for the fraternity system at Tech. He also advised all ambitious Greeks to reevaluate their intentions and foresee the possible consequences involved in any plans to eradicate the SAE line.

The Winter Concert at which the Brothers Four played netted $1400. Profits or loss determination could not be made yet, as some bills have not been received.

A recent fire and sanitation inspection of all fraternity houses led to the publishing of several rules and recommendations. The general opinion of the inspectors was favorable.

MISS EILEEN PERLING
Phi Ep Dream Girl

man, Ron Durman, Dick Frol, Dan Graham, Dave Johnson, Ben Jordon, Jerry McCullum, Bruce McEver, Billy Raffill, Joel Reed, John Robertson, Lee Shulats, Dave Simpson, Warrin, Twings, and Tom Thorpe. The ATOS will hold a house-party this weekend with The Tricks and Dr. Fee Good and the Interns entertaining.

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Carmichael Wins All-Events Championship, To Receive Expense-Paid Trip to Buffalo

By FRANNY BRANTLEY

Each year the Association of College Unions sponsors an Intercollegiate Indoor Sports Tournament. It is broken down into regional tournaments, the winners of which compete on a national level. Tech participated this year, for the first time, entering ping-pong, chess, and bowling.

These teams, sponsored by the Student Council, did rather well. Our region, composed of ten southeastern states, held its tournament February 15 and 16, at Emory. Under rather tough competition, Tech took its fair share of awards.

After a roll-off at Broad-Broundview Lanes three weeks ago, the Council came up with five men to enter the bowling tournament. This team proved to be strong, missing 3rd place by only 18 pins. Rick Ester, a Phi Sigma Kappa; Mike Brantley and Bazz Taylor, Delta Sig; Billy Carmichael, a Kappa Rho; and Ed Whitehead, a Theta Xi worked and practiced together to represent Tech well.

Billy Carmichael led his team, averaging a 197 for the day. His teammates, Bill Eason, Henry Kellerman, and Stan Stendler, provided victories that were far more than enough to give him the All-Events Championship for Region 4. He, along with four other winners from the southeastern schools, will compose the Region 4 championship team. This team will receive an expense-paid trip to Buffalo in the spring to the National Intercollegiate Indoor Sports Tournament.

Next year the Council hopes to enter teams in all the events and feels confident that Tech will come out on top in many of them.

The Student Council set up a ping-pong tournament between fraternity men and independents, the independents coming out on top. The team, made up of Jimmy Nixon and Jerry Kirk, met with some stiff competition, but still made a good showing.

Our Chess Club provided four men who set out to take the championship, but were halted by the University of Florida and had to settle for second. The team represented Tech excellently, with one man, Bob Miller, taking fourth place among all schools. His teammates, Bill Eason, Henry Kellerman, and Stan Stendler, provided victories that pushed Florida for the top spot.

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Soccer Club Faces Strong Florida Team Saturday

By SPORTS STAFF

We all know that our teams have upset the University of Alabama in football and upset the University of Kentucky in basketball, but one of our biggest upsets may come and go with little notice. This is the soccer game Saturday, February 23rd, at 2:30 on the end of Rosebowl Field and everyone is welcome to come out.

The Georgia Tech Soccer Club has a record of 2-0 with wins over Auburn 1-0 and last Saturday 4-0 over Berry College. The President of the club is Alvaro President of the club is Alvaro Acosta, from San Jose, Costa Rica.

These two, along with their ad­ vice, Dr. Mayer of the Civil Engineering School, evaluate their chances of winning at about 50-50.

In the tradition of the game, the players in the South American countries the game is being dedicated to Dean George Griffin and promises to be an exciting and fast game. There will be no admission charged.

The club holds a regular prac­tice every Thursday at 3:30 at the end of Rosebowl Field and everyone is welcome to come out.

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Revision of SC Bylaws Results In Clearer Committee Duties

Soccer Club Faces Strong Florida Team Saturday

By FRANNY BRANTLEY

Student Council Publicity Chairman

With the completion of the revised bylaws to the Student Council Constitution, the Council has more effectively defined its duties and purposes. Several of its standing committees have new duties, due to a re-assignment of certain duties by the Constitution Committee. Some additional duties have resulted from student suggestions, coming both from within the Council and from the Student Body.

As a step in a different and worthwhile direction, the Council has approved a Special Events Committee. This new standing committee will have several duties and could develop into one of the more active Council committees.

The main impetus behind its establishment was the need for better public relations. There was, however, controversy from within the Council concerning the limits of our public relations program. That is, how much can the Council do for the students?

It's common knowledge that student interest is a prerequisite to student participation. With a broader public relations program, perhaps this interest can be further stimulated. One of the Special Events Committee's responsibilities will be to present the Student Body with some form of "big-name" entertainment. In order that it won't be just an "entertainment" committee, its other main duties will include planning Tech's participation at SUSGA, representing the Council in its support of Tech's 75th Anniversary program, and assisting the Publicity Committee in its public relations projects.

Constitution Amendments Gain Acceptance of Voters

Both amendments placed before the student body in the recent election were passed. The one concerning the qualifications for the Office of Student Body President was passed by a "yes" vote of 60 per cent of those voting.

The Student Body President now must only have acted as a non-voting member of a committee for the fall and winter quarter previous to his election, instead of serving one year as an elected member of the council, as the Constitution stated before amendment.

The other amendment, which was passed by a vote of 66 per cent, deals with greater Student Council representa­tion for Co-ops. Separate elections will now be held for Co-ops who are not in school when the regular elections are held. Fall-spring Co-ops will also benefit from the revisions by gaining more representation.
Co-ops Invite New Men; Dames to Teach Bridge

Six men have been invited into membership in the Co-op Club. These men are: Bill Conen, Tom Nagle, Hollingsworth, Bobbi Jorgaasen, Jim Knight, Bill Moore, and Dan Wally. All interested co-ops were given the opportunity to make application for membership, and these six were selected by club members as nominees.

Each initiate will be required to meet every member of the club and to engage in a school service project. This quarter's project is providing student guides during the 75th Anniversary Industrial Display.

The initiation week will be climaxized by formal initiation ceremonies on Tuesday night, February 23, in Wilby Room.

The Dames Club will have an informal bridge and canasta session Tuesday night, February 26, in the faculty lounge.

Lessons will be provided for beginners by members of the Tech Women's Club.

The session will begin at 8 PM, and all Tech wives are invited to attend.

Door prizes and awards will be given, and refreshments will be served.

Dr. W. N. Grube has been invited to attend the annual meeting of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board which will be held at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., on March 4 and 5.

He will present a paper on the "Development of a Method for Determining Low-Level Radioactivity in Water," co-authored with Mr. Ross B. Hughes and Miss Ann Nagel, Research Assistants, Sanitary Engineering Research Labs, School of Civil Engineering.

Dr. H. V. Grubb, Director of the School of Chemical Engineering, is a member of the Committee of Award which select the 1963 winner of the Kirkpatrick Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement.

The award is presented every other year by "Chemical Engineering," McGraw-Hill publication, to the company making the most meritorious contribution to the advancement of the chemical process industries and the chemical engineering profession. The award recognizes group effort rather than individual achievement.

The Committee of Award—heads of the 101 accredited chemical engineering schools in US colleges and universities—will select the five best entries from among the companies nominated. The five finalists will be reviewed by a board of judges in August for final selection of the winner.

Political Forum To Reorganize

All members of the Tech Political Forum, which was formed last year and is presently inactive, are urged by the president, Jim Carrelas, to be present at a special reorganization meeting tomorrow at 1:15 PM in Room 220 of the Old Shop Building.

"The Student Council has agreed to help us reorganize and get moving again," he urged, "and I hope that all our old members will be present."

The Political Forum was formed for the purpose of bringing political speakers to the campus to speak informally to groups of students. One speaker of last year was Mr. Eugene Patterson, editor of "The Atlanta Constitution."

NASA Exhibits Two Booster Models In Tau Beta Pi Engineering Exposition

Saturday is the last day that the Tau Beta Pi industrial displays may be seen. They are open until 9 PM tonight and 9 AM to 1 PM Saturday in the Price Gilbert Library, Naval Armory, Highkower Textile Building, and the Electrical Engineering Building.

These displays describe the operations of several of the companies active in hiring Tech graduates. One of the most interesting is the Bethlehem Steel exhibit describing their engineering-in-training Loop Course designed to acquaint new engineers with the company.

The display shows Bethlehem operations where a wide variety of majors are needed including ME, EE, IE, CE, CivE, and several others. Bethlehem also presents a description of the production of finished steel articles starting with iron ore, coal, and limestone to pig iron and slab to finished steel which is then formed into a usable product. A lighted world map shows the diversity of facilities both in scope of opportunity and in geographical location.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration presents a display of two 1/20 scale model rockets, one of the nearly operational C2 Saturn configuration and one of the developmental C3 vehicle in the Naval Armory.

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Building Committee Acts

The Student Activities Building Committee has come to life again. As more interest as always been generated by an increasing number of students, the committee has decided now is the time for action.

We applaud the addition of the presidents of ANAK and Omicron Delta Kappa to the membership of the committee. These two students plus the representative from the Student Council could add the vitality the group has lacked for such a long time.

The Student Activities Building still hasn’t progressed to the site-selecting stage, but a major step in that direction has been taken. That is the solving of most of the communications problems which have existed between the various committees and individuals who have varying degrees of authority over the project.

We hope that this interest and progress will not be short-lived, but will increase at an accelerated rate until our twenty-year-old dream is realized.

Soccer Club Undefeated

Tech's Soccer Club takes on the University of Florida tomorrow at Emory in what promises to be as exciting a game in its field as last year's Tech-Alabama football game. It has been a great pleasure to observe the Soccer Club grow into one of the most active and spirited clubs on campus. The club has given many boys their only opportunity to play soccer on a first rate level; and to some of the foreign students, this game might be as much as baseball or football does to most Americans.

There has at times been controversy about the club, particularly about the chance that theclub might be misconstrued to be one of Tech's official athletic teams. This is obviously not true, since the club is a duly-organized club whose charter falls under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. And if the casual and unknowledgeable eye did fall upon the Club, certainly its record would cast a most favorable light upon Tech.

The Soccer Club is part of Tech's broadening process that may some day see our fair school approach some degree of a liberal, cosmopolitan atmosphere. It has produced a wide diversity of student activities and organizations to maintain the student body's varied interests.

Industries Show Wares

This week the campus has been the scene of a multitude of gadgets and gimmicks of a widely diversified and sophisticated nature. Tau Beta Pi's Industrial Display, a student contribution to the 75th Anniversary Celebration, is in progress and has attracted attention from off campus as well as from Techmen.

The fifty exhibits, which are located in the Electrical Engineering, Architecture Textile Building, in the Naval Armoery, and in the library lobby, represent current and projected activities of fifty leading industries. The display also includes exhibits from the Armed Forces and NASA.

Fred Rudder, Tau Beta Pi president, who coordinated the planning and production of the display, is to be commended for his efforts and those of his co-workers. He, with the companies represented this week, has contributed significantly to the observance of the university's annual anniversary.

We hope that any Techman who has not yet taken the time to view several or all of the displays will do so at this afternoon and tomorrow. He may not see this material again until he's producing it himself.

Let's Get Movin'

WIDE WORLD

US-Canadian Conflicts Grow;

Elections Can Decide Issues

By FRANK ADAMS

The forces of upheaval of politics have suddenly shifted from Europe to the Western Hemisphere. The most notable cause of this change has been Canada's Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Diefenbaker's nemesis is the result of the refusal to accept American nuclear warheads on Canadian soil. Such weapons were designed to aid the NATO plan for stringent protection of the interests of the Western Hemisphere.

His action climaxied a series of somewhat strained relationships between the U.S. and Canada. Canada first pledged to accept American weapons over four years ago, while many people approve of accepting the arms, even those who don't approve admit such action to be at least a necessity of satisfactory relations. Close relationships are essential for a strong hemisphere; a strong hemisphere for a free world.

The outlook is dim for the Canadian Conservatives. Before the elections, which will be held April 5, they must unify principles, and look to the party's factions back together. The Labor Party is stressing more favorable Canadian-American relations.

The Liberal leader, Lester Pearson, is emphasizing the termination of Canada's lack of nuclear power. The Conservatives have not offered retaliation.

In general, the election will be one of deciding between two principles. The first of these is oriented to maintain and increase nationalism in Canada. The second calls for an increase in political, economic, and military programs. The results of the former could be disastrous for both countries. Of all nations, there exists no other two that should be more closely allied; most Canadians and Americans feel the necessity of satisfactory relations. Close relationships are essential for a strong hemisphere; a strong hemisphere for a free world.

Develop Your Hatred;

Avoid Any Moderation

Have you ever noticed how relaxing it is to hate something? It's much better than a hobby, and can be more beneficial.

The trick of the thing, though, is to concentrate your hatred on one particular person or thing. Hate only that, and don't spread your hatred, shotgun-style, on a number of parts.

The way to get started is to hate something big, like original sin or educating people. You'll find lots of support from your friends, who will also feel the urge to hate.

Once you have mastered the art of hating as part of a group, and have a subscription to The North Side News, move on to a more specialized target. Hate a particular class or type of people. At this stage of your development, you'll better hate from long range. Pick targets like newspaper columnists who write heresy or people who listen to classical music.

About the most blessed kind of person to be is one who is absolutely against something anyway. The process is to hitch your hate to a large movement so you can feel absolutely justified. One of the most effective such movements, led by Adolph Rich- mann, found this particularly suitable to his purpose.

After you have acquired the knack of hating a smaller group, you can move on to a more general basis. You find at times that your hate is unbound by the ultimate hatred. Hate one particular person. Hate this person intensely; hate him for everything he does, even if he does something good. Never doubt the righteousness of your hatred, just hate. Above all, never moderate or reasonable; have faith in your hate.

Hate a little — it's part of the American way.

Remember that our country wasn't founded by people who went around all day just getting along with people, they hated, and fervently; and don't you forget it.

Dean's List Needs New Basis for Honoring 3.0

Here at Tech we have one of the most unusual and unjust means of selecting students for the Dean's List of perhaps any other school in the nation.

Parents of men at Tech have the privilege of a note (that has in actuality occurred), of being greeted at the end of a quarter by a note congratulating them on their son's great achievement in having been selected for Tech's superlative Dean's List. And the next day notification of his listing on another note. Unfortunately may be a Warning notice and the list it earns is a black one indeed.

There seems to be some basic fallacy in this way of honoring students.

The Dean's List, or honor roll as it is referred to at some schools, should honor a student for his immediate past quarter's work. The person who maintains a consistently high overall is honored specifically, by being graduated with honors. Why not spread the honors and happiness into other lives?

Placing a student on the Dean's list for one 3.0 would undoubtedly inspire many people to fight much harder in order to gain this added recognition.

It seems utterly ridiculous that a great majority of our students cannot gain the recognition of the Dean's List even by making a 4.0 in a given quarter.
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read something like this: "You're an IM? Well, that explains it."

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the Greater Atlanta Georgia Tech
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I have been accused of hitting Marvin Griffin
by the Tech Athletic Association in
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The Editor:

Letters to the Editor
Propaganda Has No Official Status: Mole's Hole Cut Hits Below the Belt

The Editor:
Some literature was freely dis-

in his little office, giving counsel without stint and

the dean. To the

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The dean (from the Latin Diesnus—to expel) is not, as many
think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and

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Walter is now the proud father—

and ironing clothes

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An alumnus of Georgia

As an alumnus of Georgia

MR. PRESIDENT'S CORNER
IM School Needs New Image; Old Conflicts Do Not Remain

By TOMMY SEALS
President-Elect
IM School

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Then the two fields of study
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IM School affords this opportu-
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After considering these points
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But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor,
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DramaTech To Open With Rose's 'Twelve Angry Men'

"If you feel that the defendant is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, find him guilty. If a reasonable doubt exists in your minds, find him innocent. Your decision must be unanimous."

"Beyond a reasonable doubt." These four words echo loud and clear throughout the DramaTech production of 'Twelve Angry Men.' The Emmy-Award-Winning television production equal, if not surpass, the high-standards of Tech's fine drama group. In order for the performers to create a high degree of intimacy with the audience, the 'theatre in the round' has been instituted. Each seat will command an excellent view of the stage, and the last row of seats will be only a few feet from the actors. The entire cast is composed of only the twelve not-so-angry but very talented jurors, who are all Tech students, including four foreign students.

The cast includes the following who portray the jurors: John Henderson, Jim Jones, Ricardo Matamoros, Ronnie Serafin, Michael Lawler, Bob Faum, Guillermo Alvelais, Harold Hall, Rodney Basil, George Ornison, John-Faidon Serafin, and Alex Castlejohn.

There will be four performances, February 22-23 and March 1-2 at 8:30 PM in the Crenshaw Fieldhouse to the rear of the College Inn or at the door. You are sure to be rewarded by an evening of intriguing drama.

Melina Mercouri, Tony Perkins
Star in Film Tragedy, 'Phaedra'

By JOEL D. CHINKES

"Phaedra," in Greek myth the daughter of Minos, is familiar to all survivors of English 201. Phaedra as a current motion picture (i.e., "fllick") is perhaps less well known.

"Phaedra," as presented on the Peachtree Art's reflective screen, is a deeply moving story set in the presence of a Greek shipping magnate and the people around him. Melina Mercouri, as a wife in the title role, presents a different character from her role in "Never On Sunday," although she still lives with more men than the law will allow.

Melina is seduced by her husband's son by a former marriage. Actually "seduced" is not exactly right, since the act was by mutual desire—this point gives the picture its impetus. Her lover is played by Anthony Perkins, son of the magnate, in a stirring presentation. "Phaedra," produced and directed by Jules Dassin, is now showing at the Peachtree Art near 15th Street. It is a picture not to be missed (i.e., don't wait for it to come to the Armpit) and one which will do a good job of depressing any audience.

Joel Alterman

"Serafis, and Alex Castlejohn."

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HOSANNA OR HOOTENANNY?

These Canterbury Association members are instrumental in All Saint’s Episcopal Church’s forthcoming production of the "Twentieth Century Folk Mass." (Photo by Burrell)

All Saint’s Church To Present Twentieth Century Folk Mass

FEATURES STAFF

"The reason that the Canterbury Association Choir is presenting a Holy Communion service from Beaumont’s Twentieth Century Folk Mass at All Saint’s Episcopal Church this Sunday night is twofold,” stated the Reverend Woody Bartlett who is in charge of the production.

"We want to accentuate the joyfulness and thanksgiving that is the spirit of Communion worship,” he continued, “and provide an occasion with common appeal for everyone. As a matter of fact, everyone is invited regardless of denomination.”

Your features staff attended a rehearsal at the invitation of Reverend Bartlett, and we were mildly startled by the instruments assembled for accompaniment. A photographer who happened to be in league with us took a picture which can be seen above.

What was even more startling, however, was the service itself. As the Reverend Bartlett explained to us, the form is a standard Communion service except that the musical parts are set to a contemporary jazz or swing score. The effect is an appealing performance which does not depart from reverence at all but adds an enthusiasm which is refreshing.

Reverend Bartlett explained further to us that the Twentieth Century Folk Mass is not new and has been performed many times since it was composed by the English Reverend Geoffrey Beaumont.

Although Reverend Bartlett is in charge of the production, he gives credit to Mrs. Kathleen Quillen, the organist, for arranging the chorale and instruments into a harmonious whole.

The Reverend Robert Rechard will be celebrating (i.e. conducting) the service which will begin at 7:00 PM in the All Saint’s Church located one block east of that universally familiar landmark, the Varsity.

PIZZA BY CANDLELIGHT

Juliane beams with Gemütlichkeit, good food and companionship. George appears as ever, insatiable. (Photo by Chinkes)

"Pizza by Candlelight easily surpasses all other foods for enjoyment and is rapidly catching on as a dietary staple," stated chef Luis Candlelight as he served up several of his delicious discs to a hunger-raged Features Staff.

This relative newcomer to Atlanta’s already long list of pizza houses has many features of interest to Techmen.

Its location, College Avenue at Candler, is practically in Agnes Scott’s back yard—an advantage which has already drawn many Scotties and attendant Techmen. Late hours, until midnight on weekdays and until 2 AM Fridays and Saturdays, make it an ideal place to take the Scottie date before returning her to be locked up for the night.

After satisfying ourselves, we became naturally curious as to what we had eaten. Of the many items strewn about on the pizzas, we had only been able to identify a few.

Joseph L. Kellam, co-owner and connoisseur, sized up his menu this way: “We have currently prepared specifications for of pickled squid which has as yet not been requested.”

With this we took our leave, promising to return another day with another appetite.
Crime Dominates TV Plotting; Good Mysteries Are Rarities
By VAN ANTHONY

A good mystery ranks favorably with most other programs being offered on television today. The trouble is good mysteries are rarely presented. This is not to say that crime does not dominate many plots. One look at the television listings will bear out the fact that some form of crime is the most popular structure of the TV program.

The two most interesting facets of crime are the motives and the detection process. The most common type of mystery show does not deal adequately with either. They are insidious outgrowths of Dragnet. In each case, we know who did it because we are told. Audience enjoyment is derived from the ingenious devices employed in the quest for law enforcement. The motives are reviewed briefly; as the climax in one hysterical statement by the criminal. This does not even outgrowths of Dragnet. In each show is actually a mystery. To some it is very satisfying, of show is actually a mystery. The audience is forced on the players by unscrupulously crafty directors. Odd movies are proof that once there existed mysteries which offered a fair challenge to the viewer. Perhaps the audience is lazy. Perhaps the viewers are numb. Perhaps good mysteries are more difficult to produce. Whatever the cause, the days of good mysteries are gone. It may be part of a deteriorating cultural trend as exemplified in popular music. Or, it might be that the type of mystery of which I have favorably spoken was itself only a craze.

At any rate, crime still pays and always will.

Dear Bullwinkle,

I know who you are. I saw you last Friday night down on the coliseum floor. Boy were you ever funny.

Laddybuck

Dear Bullwinkle,

It's a black period in a nation's history when its great idols become objects of public burlesque. First it was the Beethoven sweatshirt, then the First Family Album. Now they are impersonating me. God save the empire.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

Not only do all of my neighbors think I'm terrific, but I think I am too. I doubt if anybody is nearly as fun to be with as I am.

Ty Benton

Dear Ty,

I guess you must be right.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

What's a trap?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,

I bet you're having a good time.

Bullwinkle

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**Sidelights**

**Why Lose to Cards, But Not Tennessee?**
By Horace McWhirter
Sports Editor

Aha! for once I was right! The University of Louisville was NOT to be scorned. It is indeed a shame that I had to be right on something that is miserable as our defeat at Tennes­see at Knoxville, makes up for Card victory over Ten­nessee was NOT to be scorned. It is indeed a shame that I had some, our victory over Ten­nessee at Knoxville, makes up for loss. It does' however, bring to be right on something that was bad for us.

margin, only the first line players are allowed to get some action? and yet in a game in which we are winning by a considerable margin, only the first line players are allowed to get some action? Why are we able to muscle and yet fall all over our­court? What are we going to do when their jollies this Saturday when

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**Intramurals:**

**Perry Dorm Wins Basketball Laurels**

**BASKETBALL**

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  - Delta Epsilon Pi 1 3 3
  - Lambda Chi Alpha 5 2 3
  - Alpha Tau Omega 5 2 2

- White League W L GB
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  - Kappa Sigma 4 2 2
  - Epsilon 4 0 0
  - Delta Chi 2 2 2

- Delta League W L GB
  - Epsilon 3 0 0
  - Delta Chi 1 2 2
  - Alpha Epsilon Pi 2 4 4
  - Sigma Nu 3 2 2

- Florida League W L GB
  - Delta Delta Phi 2 1 1
  - Chi Phi 2 1 1
  - Alpha Delta 1 1 1

- Alpha League W L GB
  -Phi Delta Theta 1 1 1
  -Phi Sigma Kappa 1 1 1

- Beta League W L GB
  - Lambda Chi Alpha 2 0 0

**BOWLING**

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  - Kappa Sigma 0 0 0

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Baseball Team Moves Outside
For Second Phase Of Practice

By HOWARD SCHONINGER

The Tech baseball team moved outside for the first time Wednesday. This was the first chance that the weather gave the team to have such practice. Until this week, the team was kept busy with indoor drill and as Coach Luck said, this didn’t give him an opportunity to appraise the ability of the boys. The battery has been getting work, but this it not like working on an outside mound.

Three boys who are working with the basketball squad are expected to join the baseball team at the end of this season unless they are invited to a post-season tournament. These boys are Mike Tomasovich, Ron Scharf, and Jimmy Tumlin (who is not playing, but works out with the team). Coach Luck also stated that the next several weeks will be difficult, since not much work can be done during finals week and our first game starts on the Florida trip the week after finals.

BASEBALL NOW . . .
Billy Williamson of football fame practices for Tech’s 1963 Baseball Team. With two seasons already behind him, Bill will be one of the veterans on Coach Jim Luck’s pride and joy. (Photo by Burrell)

Matmen Fall Before Georgia;
To Enter Championship Meet

Saturday’s return meet with Georgia resulted in defeat for the wrestling club. The club, however, showed a distinct improvement, losing 11-24 as compared to the previous score of 5-30. The first three matches were victories for Tech. Leonard Brown, the only undefeated member of the team, moved up to the 123 pound class and pinned his man; Phil Greek won his match by a decision. Jim Apple, team captain, easily decisioned last year’s Georgia State champion Steve Hampton, revenging his previous defeat. Handicapped by a late start, the wrestling club has constantly shown improvement. On March 1 and 2 the club will participate in the Southeastern Championship, which has been won by Auburn for the last sixteen years.

HMMMMM

Jim Apple is probably wondering what to grab with his free hand in this match in the recent Tech Wrestling Club—University of Georgia meet. Apple won this match by a judged decision. (Photo by Oldham)

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psychotic...neurotic...Pavlov...bell...lunch
whew...pause...

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Yellow Jackets Smother Vols, 72-60

TENNESSEE

Sophomore Jim Caldwell and R. D. Craddock led Tech in her finest performance of the season as the Jackets defeated a good Tennessee team in Knoxville 72-60.

The Jackets combined the three facets of a good basketball team, playmaking, rebounding, and scoring, to take the game going away. The Jackets now stand third in the conference; just a scant half game behind Mississippi State and Asnurh. Their record in the conference is now 6-3 and over-all standing is 19-4.

Caldwell, the outstanding sophomore of the SEC, hit on 10 of 11 field goals in the first half, for his first half point total of 20, to lead the Engineers to their only lead of the night, a 10 point lead at 23-13. The Engineers jumped to give the Jackets a 10 point lead at 23-13. The Engineers then proceeded to widen their margin to 22 points midway in the final half. However, at this point, the dominant Vols, led by Scharf, proceeded to reduce the margin to 11 with 6 minutes left in the game. Caldwell was not up to par unexpectedly for the Jackets, Big Jim Caldwell hit on 25 of 35 from the field and 4 of 5 free throws for 84.2 percent. Whereas Tech hit only 65 percent. Leading the Jackets in their high point record for the year; Joe Keith Weekly, who came off the bench to play his best game of the year, and score 15 points. Also hitting in double figures for the Engineers were Caldwell and Spooner with 11, and Herbert with 10.

The Yellow Jackets lost the game surprisingly enough, due to their inability to rebound. Clearing the boards for the Cardinals was their 6 ft. 8 in. sophomore Judd Rothman, who claimed 13 rebounds, whereas Big Jim Caldwell claimed only 5 rebounds. The Cardinals out-rebounded the Jackets 42-31.

Leading the Cardinals was the 6-4, 210 lb. Junior, Ron Hawley as he deposited 33 of 30 from the field and 4 of 5 free throws for 84.2 percent. The Jackets did not do so badly themselves as they hit a creditable 44.8 percent from the floor. Also playing a major part in the Cardinal victory was their ability to take advantage of free throws as they hit for 84.2 percent whereas Tech hit only 65 percent.

Leading the Jackets in their vain try for victory was Senior Keith Weekly, who came off the bench to play his best game of the year and score 15 points. Also hitting in double figures for the Engineers were Caldwell and Spooner with 11, and Herbert with 10.

Tech held the lead at 2-0 for their only lead of the night, when Scharf hit for his only two points. The clock showed 19 minutes and 22 seconds yet to play in the first half at this point. Then the Jackets failed to score, in one of their frequent droughts; for 2 more minutes, and failed to get a field goal for 4 minutes and 20 seconds. Tech then put on a furious comeback, but just as the final score showed, the Jackets were never quite able to overcome the Cardinal lead. Louisville led at half time 35-28. The second half turned out to be a tremendous scoring duel with the Jackets winning, but not making up for the first half margin.

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Close Match With Citadel
Results In Tie For Finmen

By JEFF FREEMAN

Friday's meet against Clemson saw the Tankmen "drown" their foes by a score of 72 to 24. The Jackets captured first place in all events except the five hundred yard freestyle, in which we had to be content with a second.

The big meet of the weekend was against the Citadel. Undefeated in five years, the Citadel has never been tied in its history. But there is always a first time, and Saturday saw the Jackets accomplish this feat, ending the meet 47-47.

Marty Kater gave an excellent performance, setting a new school record in the 200 yard backstroke of 2 minutes, 28.7 seconds. The five hundred yard freestyle was captured by Cullen Bullock. Captain Robert Popp won the two hundred yard breaststroke, while Pete Wright and Leo Emkin took first and second place, respective, ly, in diving. The meet was tied twice, and the Jackets were leading by 7 points at the last event, when the Citadel tied the meet with a first place in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The last dual meet of the season will be on Wednesday against the University of Florida. Following this meet, Tech will host the annual SEC Championships.

Gymnasts Tie Florida,
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Last Friday's meet resulted in a defeat for Coach Wolfe's gymnasts at the hands of FSU, a team which we have never beaten. The final score of 79 to 64 was largely due to the contributions of FSU's Miller, who was the high scorer of the meet with 35 points. He was followed by Tech's Bob Snyder, who won the side horse event and scored 28 points.

Saturday's meet resulted in a 64-64 tie with the University of Florida. High scorer of this meet was again Bob Snyder, amassing 32 points and winning the high bar, parallel bar, and side horse events. Bill Heimer took first place in tumbling.

This in turn the team will participate in the Georgia Gymnastics Association championship, to be held in the old gym. This is an invitational meet, and in the past, up to 24 teams have participated. Admission for students is 50c, for all others, $1.00.

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