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Tech-Annes Enjoy Recent Session

Tech-Annes Plan Enjoyable Card Party for February 2

the Tech-Annes, made final plans at their last meeting on January dotes. The Tech-Annes wish to ex-5 for a card party to be held Feb- press their thanks to Mr. Steinkamp ruary 2 at 8 o'clock in The Green for his inspiring speech. Room at Southern Tech. The admission is 50c. Tickets will be sold doughnuts were served by the Student Council and campus afat the door and club members also E & C Department and were enhave tickets for sale. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Richard Dendy, recording secretary, reported that quite a number of prizes have been contributed by local merchants, who have been very cooperative.

At the January meeting of the Tech-Annes a letter of thanks was read from the Battle Hill Haven Home for the gifts contributed by the Club at Christmas.

Style Show Planned

Plans were also made, and committees appointed, for a style show to be held in March, the exact date to be announced later. This fashion show will be put on by the Country Shop located in Chamblee.

Thanks to Mr. A. L. Steinkamp, of the Southern Technical Institute Industrial Department, Southern Tech's married students should have better wives. Mr. Steinkamp, speaker of the evening, chose for his topic "Human Relations in the Home." He emphasized what an important part in a man's life a

Singers, the Gl Club Seeks You!

Mr. J. J. Defore, director of the Southern Tech Glee Club, has put out a plea for more members in this recently reorganized group. The club's ranks were drastically reduced when many of last quarter's members failed to return to school this term.

Especially needed, according to Mr. Defore, are second tenors and bases, although there are openings in other voice ranges. In addition to singers a student accompanist is needed. Anyone interested in this position, which pays a small fee, should see Mr. Defore in the Physics Building at once.

All who like to sing are invited to join the club, which meets every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:00 in the Green Room. Singing ability is not necessary, Director Defore states; all that's needed is a willingness to try and 'an interest in singing.

The STI Students' Wives Club, wife plays, and illustrated many of his points with humorous anec-

Refreshments of coffee and

Student Council Chooses Shaw, Larson, Edwards

Dutton V. Shaw, George T. Larson and Jack E. Edwards were recently elected president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Southern Technical Institute Student Council by representatives of the school's eight departments and the Dormitory Council. They will serve for the Winter Quarter.

Mr. Shaw is a fifth-quarter Industrial Technology student from Decatur and has demonstrated his leadership abilities through participating and holding office in a number of campus activities.

Mr. Larson is from Eau Claire, Wisc., and Miami, Fla. He is a fourth quarter, honor-roll student of Mechanical Technology.

Another out-of-state student. Mr. Edwards, whose home is West Palm Beach, Fla., is studying Electrical Technology. He too is in his fourth quarter and is a member of the STI Honor Roll.

It is felt that under the direction of these outstanding students, the fairs are certain of a term of wise, progressive leadership.

Through E&C STI Offers Special TV Course to Southern Bell Men

Beginning on February 13 South-|being offered 17 Southern Bell men, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Prof. W. R. Halstead, head of STI's ET & E&C Departments, announces.

Heretofore, Mr. Halstead states, Bell have been chiefly in preparation for the radio-telephone operator's license. This one, however, will be different, he says, and in it vising will be used throughout the

At present another six-weeks' school, the fifteenth of its kind, is states.

ern Tech's Electrical Department who are seeking to qualify for their will offer a special, six-weeks second-class radio-telephone operacourse on closed-circuit TV for the tor's license. The school began January 4 and will end on February 10. The participants come from the nine Southeastern states.

. All 16 men who were enrolled in Class No. 14 obtained their secthe special courses for Southern ond-class license. Mr. Halstead states that this is the first class to be 100 per cent in qualifying for their objective.

From November 29 to December the actual equipment used in tele- 16 a Basic Electronics School was conducted for 18 employees of Southern Bell. These men also were drawn from the Southeastern

100 New Students Among 686 Enrolled for Winter

Veterans Number 332; Non-Veterans, 354 E&C Has Most: Many Transfers Enroll

Six hundred and eighty-six stuuary 4-7. One hundred of this five foreign countries. number are in attendance at STI for their first time. Southern Tech enrolled 710 in the fall of 1955 and 600 one year ago at this time.

Of the 686, 354 are non-veterans and 332 are veterans. Three hundred and ten of the latter group are attending STI under the provisions of P. L. 550; 6 are on P. L. 346; 11 on 894; and 5 on P. L.

Date for Annual

Tech's vearbook, at a recent staff meeting set March 1 as press date for the Technician's Log. In con-Hoon gave February 1 as deadline for all writeups and pictures for the 1955-56 issue. The yearbook is scheduled for issuing the latter part of May.

The following staff changes were made because of Charles Ingram's being inducted into the Navy. James Taylor has replaced Ingram as Business Manager of the Log with Jerry Hausard becoming Photo Editor and Kenneth James act-

Anyone having snapshots of campus or dormitory life or anything else involving activities at Southern Tech should turn these in to Mr. Carroll, Room 11 A, Building 24, before February 1. Be sure to place your name and department on the back of the photo.

Mr. C. B. Duke, an honor graduate of Southern Tech, is the instructor of these special classes.

March 1 is Press

Fred Hoon, editor of Southern junction with setting the date the Log goes to the publisher. Editor

ing as Hausard's assistant.

Goodman and McCullough Head STI's Largest Honor Roll of 103 Members

Southern Tech's Honor Roll for the Fall Quarter was a big 'unthe biggest yet, in fact.

One hundred and three of the 710 enrolled made it-made it by having no failures, incompletes, or conduct offenses and by achieving a 3.00 ("B") average or better over 15 credit hours of work.

And a couple of "brains" came through with perfect, all "A", 4.00 records. Lewis W. Goodman and John W. McCullough are the super-supers who established such

Mr. Goodman is a Building Construction student from Kannapolis. North Carolina. He is in his fifth quarter, and this is the fourth time he has made the Honor Roll. He is now holding a 3.80 overall aver-

Mr. McCullough, from Conyers, is studying Electrical Technology and is doing quite well also. He too | Ceman, GF, 3.47; C. F. Foster, | Vane, Civil, 3.00. is in his fifth quarter of study and | H&AC, 3.00; H. W. Haddle, H&AC,



McCULLOUGH GOODMAN Head Honor Roll

has built a 3.83 record. This is the second time that he has made a 4.00 average.

Special tribute should be paid the 19 beginning students who achieved the Honor Roll in their first quarter at Southern Tech. Their names, course, and average follow: E. L. Albitz, GF, 3:89; F. B. Babitt, H&AC, 3.11; Paul Beecham, BC, 3.87; J. W. Burgess, H&AC, 3.29;

3.00: V. H. Hall, Mech, 3.10; D. E. Holliday, E&C, 3.68; H. L. Huff, BC, 3.25; R. L. Hughen, ET, 3.73; Richard Jenkins, BC, 3.18; J. L. King, H&AC, 3.70; S. O. Lovely, BC, 3.21; Donald Marlowe, Mech, 3.35: A. L. Martin, E&C, 3.35: J. V. Smith, E&C, 3.31; and F. E. Strickland, BC, 3.47.

Names, courses, and averages of the 82 other Honor Roll students are: A. R. Allen, E&C, 3.00; H. B. Anderson, GF, 3.78; W. P. Archer, H&AC, 3.35; B. E. Bates, IT, 3.17; L. M. Black, E&C, 3.22; C. C. Blaisdell, ET, 3.42; D. R. Burkhalter, IT, 3.12; J. A. Burns, H&AC, 3.11; F. E. Carlton, Civil, 3.00.

Dwight Carter, Mech, 3.00; P. M. Clark, H&AC, 3.25; C. R. Clayton, ET, 3.33; C. L. Coleman, GF, 3.09; R. P. Dale, BC, 3.25; G. D. Davis, IT, 3.00; W. J. Davis, E&C, 3.36; W. E. Calhoun, H&AC, 3.17; J. T. R. E. Dendy, E&C, 3.06; C. B. De-

R. V. Eason, Mech, 3.29; J. E.

Five hundred and twenty-six of dents enrolled for the Winter the total enrollment are residents Quarter's work at Southern Tech of Georgia, and 160 are non-residuring registration week from Jan- dents coming from 34 states and

685 Men, 1 Coed

One coed, Miss Barbara Jean Nolan, returns to continue her study of Building Construction Technology.

An enrollment breakdown by de-

altinents leveals.	
Building Construction	114
Civil Technology	45
Electrical	60
Electronics & Communica-	
tions	173
Gas Fuel	46
Heating & Air Conditioning	81
Industrial	54
Mechanical	113

Southern Tech officials were pleased over two other facts in connection with the term's registration and enrollment: (1) 21 students who had previously been in attendance but not in the fall quarter returned for study, several after having spent two years in military service; and (2) a large number of the 100 new students are transfers from other colleges.

Important remaining dates on the Winter Quarter's calendar are:

February 4-Last day for dropping a subject from study list without penalty.

February 11-End of deficiency report period.

March 17-End of term. March 18-25-Spring recess.

Technician Enters ACPAll-American Critical Service

The Technician, Southern Tech's monthly student newspaper, has been entered in the 1955-56 Associated Collegiate Press's All-American Critical Service, sponsored annually by the University of Minnesota.

and December issues of the paper were mailed recently and will be judged upon effectiveness in coverage, content, and physical properties and given a rank in comparison with other papers in its class.

The Technician has bene entered in six of the Critical Services and has won two All-American ratings and four First-Class Honor ratings.

Results of the judging will be announced in early April.

Edwards, ET, 3.06; R. L. English, BC, 3.76; Kerry Estes, GF, 3.00; R. E. Ethridge, E&C, 3.52; R. T. Frost, E&C, 3.47; R. E. Godfrey, ET, 3.61; P. E. Hambrick, ET, 3.66; R. N. Harding, E&C, 3.60.

J. L. Hartley, ET, 3.61; R. B. Horne, E&C, 3.50; A. K. Howard, E&C. 3.57: H. L. Howard, Mech. 3.16; C. E. Hull, E&C, 3.30; H. G. Humberger, E&C, 3.40; L. W. Israel, E&C, 3.33; J. H. Johnson, E&C, 3.94: R. A. Jones, H&AC, 3.60.

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Passociated Collegiate Press

Director Wilkinson Briefs Seniors **Upon Operation Procedures of Bureau**

qualification record, Mr. R. L. Wilkinson, placement director, states, company, He went on to explain the operational procedures of his office and to outline what is expected of the student seeking job placement.

About a week after the winter quarter began, fifteen hundred letters were sent to industrial comcerns all over the United Sstate. However, most of these concerns are located in the South.

To the candidate for graduation who is interested: A notice is placed in your box, giving the names of the company or companies which have openings. This notice also tells the date at which the offers close.

The mote placed in your box will inform you of a folder which will he nested on the bulletin board.

What It Takes To Make A Friend

BY AIRMOILD H. GILASOW Friends don't just happen. You have to make them.

Make friends by being helpful. What little help we can give others is a debt we owe each other. Friend- nies is based on your signing or liness and helpfulness are always found together.

Look around you and you'll see that a friendly hand is a helping Also do not check on any opening

Make friends by being tolerant. Respect the rights, opinions, and beliefs of others. Be gentle with their failings. Those who expect to find a friend without faults will find themselves without friends.

Make friends by being loval. Lovalty is the tie that binds friends together.

Make friends by not taking yourself or your troubles too seriously. Give others a cheerful, not a tearint earful.

Friendship is attracted only by triendship. You can't make friends without being one.

Seniors planning to graduate this from the company which has openquarter may register for placement ings, and attached to the folder is service by filling out a card or a a carbon copy of the reply letter from the placement service to the

> The carbon copy will contain your instructions. The folder will also contain a sheet to be signed by those interested. If you are not interested, please do not sign.

The instructions contain four alternatives, which follow:

- a. Sign the list if you are interested in having a representative come out for an inter-
- h Sign the list and write a letter of application, enclosing a qualification record. These record forms are obtainable in the Placement Office. Or
- c. Sign the list and telephone for an interview for local openings.
- d. Do not sign the list if you are NOT interested

Follow Instructions

If you are interested in an offer. be sure to carry your instructions through on or before the closing date, which is indicated on the notice in your box.

All correspondence between the placement service and the companot signing the list. This is very important; please cooperate in not signing if you are uninterested. without first signing the list; to do so may create an unpleasant situation.

If you expect an interview to necessitate an absence or absences from class, please register the absence in advance with the Placement Office. After registering the absence, fill out a form in the Registrar's office.

Should you be interested in having catalogs and other information sent to a company, leave at the Placement Office the name of the company and the person to whom the information is to be sent.

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Are You Am Active Member?

Am Editorial im Verse Are you an active member-The kind that would be missed? Or are you just contented That your name is on the list? Do you attend the meetings And mingle with the flock? Or do you stay at home To criticize and knock? Do you take an active part

To only just belong? When the business session comes around

To help the work along?

Or are you satisfied

Do you pretend to be sick? And leave the work to just a few Then talk about the "clique"? Think this over, member, You know right from wrong. Are you an active member, Or do you just belong?

Major News of '55?' Almanac Savs These

This is not another Sidewalk or Snack Bar Symposium — just a good question thrown at von

Of all the many outstanding news events of 1955, which would you choose as the most important?

Good question, but not an easy one to answer. Let's get some help. Based upon newspaper space and the national and international significance of the event, editors of Information Please 1956 Alma rac choose these sight:

- 1. Eisenhower's Iliness
- 2. Russia's "New Look"
- 3. The Salk Vaccine
- 4. Unrest in Maracco
- 5. Issues Creating Tension in the Four Espet
- 6. American Economy in 1955
- 7. U. N. Tenth General Assembly
- 8. Communist Arms Threaten israel



Gamma Phi Kappa Choose Salmeier, Plan Plaque for Outstanding Senior

Fuel Department, held an election children attended. Food was preof officers at the last meeting of pared by the wives. the fall quarter. Those elected fol-

President-Carl Salmeier Vice President-Fred Summer Secretary and Treasurer - Bob

Sports Manager-Bob Nivens Public Relations-Frank Anderson

At the end of the fall quarter members of the club held a banquet at the Delta Restaurant.

On Christmas day there was a dinner in the Gas Fuel lab for those who did not go home for

Gamma Phi Kappa, of the Gas | Christmas. Six couples and their

Choose Outstanding Senior

At the present time there is the secret ballot being cast for the most outstanding senior for the fall quarter. Harry Anderson, Phil Swilivan, and Bud Pettenger are the three candidates in the race. Selection was based on their interest and activity in Gamma Phi Kappa and other organizations. The one that wins will be presented a plaque at a banquet held during this coming quarter.

Gamma Phi Kappa hopes to have a strong basketball team in the intramural games this quarter.

Students of the Gas Fuel Depart ment are now enjoying an additional cup of hot coffee these cold mornings, since the Gamma Phi Kappa club donated a three-gallow coffee urn to the department. These students wish to express their appreciation by having another cup. Plan Tour

Members of the Gamma Phi Kappa Club, as well as the remaining students of the Gas Fuel department, are planning a tour in the near future of all the industrial users of gas in and around Atlanta. This trip is to serve the purpose of introducing the students to the practical application of the principles they have learned at Southern Tech.

Many girls leave nothing to a | Don't worry if your grades are

low.

man's imagination and everything to his self-control.

Father to small boy dragging top half of bikini bathing suit along beach: "Now show Deddy exactly where you found it . . . " 0 0 0

I'm careful of the words I say To know them soft and mount. never know from day to day Which ones I'll have to eat. 0 0 0

Professor: (Rapping on the desk during class) "Order!"

Sleepy Engineer: "Beer!"

0 0 0 PERSEVERANCE

And your rewards are few:

Was once a nut like you.

Remember that the mighty oak

The bride, white of hair, stoops over her cane, Her footsteps, uncertain, need

guiding, While down the church aisle, with

a war, toothless smile. The groom in a wheel chair comes riding.

And who is this elderly couple, thus wed?

You'll find when you've closely explored it. at here is that rare, m

servative pair

Who waited 'til they could afford author.

Salesmanship

Two dairies were engaged in an advertising war. One of the companies engaged a daredevil racer to drive a car around the town with large placards reading.

"This Daredevil Drinks Milk."

The rival company came out with placards, twice as large, reading:

"You Don't Have to be a Daredevil to Drink Our Milk."

A lunch counter patron struggled valiantly with his not-too-tender steak. In deep despair he put down his knife and fork and remarked: "It's a shame to fry a tire with so much tread left on it."

February is the month when women talk the least.

Connie Crawley Becomes Author

Connie Crawley, STI student of Electronics and Communications. Technology and contributor to The Technician, has become an

In the January issue of The Georgia Engineer appears a 30% word article entitled "Southerm Tech Marches On," of which Comnie is the pappy.

The article, written under the critical eye of Prof. Robert Hays. head of Southern Tech's English Department and author in his own right, emphasizes the service STI is performing in preparing engineering technicians, traces the school's tremendous growth, and cites several reasons for this outstanding success.

Congratulations to Connie! May his future writings be many and lucrative!

Signs along the highway:

"Soft Shoulders" "Dangerous Curves"

"Five gals for a dellar

"Try Ethyl" and a final warning

"Watch out for children."

Snack Bor Symposium Did You Make New Year's Resolutions

Although January is nearly gone and the New Year is well underway, it is still not too late to consider New Year's resolutions. Resolutions are very worth while and can be beneficial to character if made with an intention of sticking to them. And a serious effort should be made to do so.

If you have not made your resolutions, perhaps you would like to do so now. Here are a few taken from a variety of campus occupants, some of which you might like to consider for yourself. They vary in nature from serious to humorous, but all were designed sics." with the idea of accomplishment during the year 1956.

L. W. Klinger, student: "I resolve to try to do everything better in 1956."

Frances Lundy, secretary: "I resolve to remember all my STI friends in my mayers." (Mrs. Lun- solve to make no resolutions."

dy resigned January 13.)

D. H. ("Dave") Solton: "I resolve to do my best in every respect."

Daw J. Patterson, student: "I resolve to improve my point average and increase my studies in 1956." James H. Cowart, student: "I resolve to quit smoking."

Jerry Melton, student: "I resolve to study harder and do less run-

H. W. Washington, student: "I resolve to raise my point average in 1956 to better that of 1955."

Paul E. Powers, student: "I resolve to pass the rest of my phy-

Frank H. Armfield, student: "I esolve to try to pass physics." W. M. Lasky, student: "I resolve to graduate."

Glenn C. Jones, student: "I resolve to never make resolutions." Dave Hornady, student: "I re-

clerk: "I resolve to relax when the opportunity presents itself and enjoy my family and friends more than in the past year."

D. E. Groves, student: "I resolve to never buy another Crosley." Norman David, student: "I re

solve to stop forgetting my lunch or bring some lunch money." Royce Sizemore, student: "I re-

than any other STI student." W. F. Collins, Navy Postmaster: "I resolve to see that Joni Williams gets more mail from Bubba

solve to bend more tin in 1958

Woolf." Mildred T. Wilson, Placement Secretary. "I resolve to do my 'dead level best' to leave off sweets and starches-and it 'ain't gonna' be fun "cause as the old fellow says, 'If'n it ain't fattening hit ain't fitten to eat'."

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Holloman Chosen to Lead STI Christian Association

The Southern Technical Institute chairman of the Initiation Commit-Holleman, Heating and Air Condi- honor. tioning, president; Bruce Dillard, Mechanical, vice-president; and Mr. Youngblood Joins Douglas Wall, Mechanical, secretary-treasurer.

Activities for the quarter were discussed. They include the teaching of the Sunday School lesson. for the following Sunday, by one of the members and plans for the distribution of tracts. The program for the quarter will also probably include talks by visiting speakers.

The officers and members of the Christian Association extend a cordial invitation to anyone interested in hearing the Word of God taught by one of his classmates to join the group every Tuesday evening at 6:30 P.M. in the Mech launge.

Tau Alpha Pi Plans To Induct Members

At the first winter quarter meeting of the Tau Alpha Pi, National Honor Society, new officers were elected and plans for inducting new members were discussed.

Those elected to serve during Howard, E&C, president; J. L. Holbrook, E&C, vice-president; Ralph E. Godfrey, ET. secretary-treasurer; and L. Wayne Klinger, E&C, publicity manager. Professor R. C. Carter is faculty adviser for the club.

Iota Tau Admits 6. Names Shaw Leader

The lota Tau Industrial Club has elected new officers for the first quarter of the new year. Those who were chosen are D. V. Shaw, president; P. L. Cook, vice president; M. C. Mahan, treasurer; and Charles Murphy, secretary.

Six new members were voted into the club, and plans are being made to contact other new members in the Industrial Department. Gordon Davis was appointed

STI Fall Honor Roll Totals 103

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Jerry Kirk, BC, 3.85; L. W. Klinger, E&C, 3.95; C. R. Lackey, E&C, 3.82; G. T. Larson, Mech, 3.19; D. W. Lindberg, E&C, 3.31; J. D. Lowe, E&C, 3.09; W. H. McMurray, ET, 3.37; P. T. Martin, H&AC, 3.00; R. W. Miller, BC, 3.61.

J. E. Moss, E&C, 3.73; R. V. Nichols, ET, 3.45; Granville Pangle, Mech, 3.06; S. S. Parker, E&C, 3.00; J. W. Payne, H&AC, 3.25; J. O. Pennington, E&C, 3.47; Lloyd Perkins, E&C, 3.47; R. L. Phillips, H&AC, 3.29; J. W. Proctor, Civil, 3.75.

W. C. Bay, E&C, 3.55; H. P. Reese, IT, 3.14; C. L. Register, E&C, 3.23; G. H. Riggsbee, Mech, 3.22; G. D. Russ, H&AC, 3.00; C. B. Salmeier, GF, 3.28; E. H. Scisson, H&AC, 3.06; E. F. Sharpe, E&C, 3.44; C. O. Shaw, E&C, 3.78.

A. J. Shell, E&C, 3.50; J. D. Short, ET. 313: R. A. Smith, Mech. 3.52: R. D. Stephens, Mech, 3.42; Jack Sumner, Mech, 3.22; J. E. Tarpley, E&C, 3.94; W. G. Tisdale, E&C, 3.15: J. E. Tomlinson, Civil. 3.26: G. W. Turner, Civil, 3.00.

T. E. Vanse, Civil, 3.55; G. T. Wammock, E&C, 3.22; George Ward, Mech, 3.40; H. C. Werner, E&C, 3.71; D. B. White, Civil, 3.29; H. A. White, E&C, 3.05; D. F. Wilbanks. E&C, 3.58; H. D. Williams, H&AC, 3.68; J. L. Wood, Mech, 3.31; and O. H. Young, Mech, 3.52.

Christian Association during the tee. This committee is making plans first meeting of the quarter select- for the initiating of new members be made before February 18, in ored as officers for the term Allan and an evening social in their

Amateur Radio Club

structor in the ET & E&C Depart- be selected as the "primary toastments, has been elected to honor- master." He is to be supported by ary membership in the Amateur Radio Club.

Mr. Youngblood has given the his absence. club invaluable assistance on numerous occasions, and as a tribute to his fine spirit of cooperation he

Club Mr. Youngblood exemplifies earned the respect of not only the members think.

Select Speaker For Area Contest

The final selection of an area representative of the local Toast masters International Club must der that the STI club may be represented in the National Contest scheduled for 1956. The local elimination contest began in the cam-Mr. Ralph Youngblood, an in- pus club January 18. One man will a runner-up, who could replace the primary contestant in the case of

Good Time to Join

Club officers maintain that during this National Contest is an ideal has been made one of the group. time for joining the club. There To the members of the Radio are no limitations on eligibility, and the only requirement one must "The Spirit of Southern Tech." He meet to become a member is to supdevotes his full attention to any plement the treasurer with a nomiproblem, large or small, and has nal membership fee. Once membership has been established with the Radio Club, but of all students local club it can later be transwith whom he has come in con- ferred to any club located throughtact. He is a typical example of the out the nation. Contact any officer outstanding teaching staff at or club member for information or Southern Tech today, Radio Club meet with the club any Wednesday night.

ET CLUB PLANS BANQUET, the winter quarter are Arthur K. NAMES SCHELL PRESIDENT

sustaining a loss of all its officers officers or plan to attend the next | ful not to get so absorbed in notewith the graduating fall quarter regular meeting scheduled for Febclass, has started the winter quarter ruary 9, 1956. under the direction of J .H. Schell, who was eleced president at the Placement Bureau first regular meeting.

vice-president; G. C. Jones, secretary; W. E. Lynch, treasurer; and W. J. DeVaney, sergeant-at-arms, will be working with President Schell in an effort to carry out the club plans for the winter quarter.

These plans include a quarterly banquet in honor of the graduating members of the ET and E&C departments and establishing a definite date for the regular club social, which is given as a means to provide entertainment for the club

Vice-President Keith Davis, who is serving as chairman of the banquet committee, states that the committee has engaged two exceptionally well-qualified entertainers for the banquet, scheduled near the end of the winter quarter. Davis adds that tickets will be on sale purchased from any member of the Epsilon Pi Chi Club.

The Ensilon Pi Chi Club is the primary organization which serves partments. Membership is extended to any student of the two departments. The regular meetings are held during the "club hour" on alternate Thursdays.

Anyone desiring information

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The Epsilon Pi Chi Club, after about the club may contact the new

Keith Davis, the newly elected Seeks To Help

(Continued from Page 2) Important: As the end of the quarter approaches, please check your box daily for last minute openings and calls-especially in the last week of the quarter.

The Placement Office is always glad to be of service to you in any way possible.

SAM Members Help With Registration; members and their invited guests. Hear Mr. Fearon

The members of SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) started the new year by welcoming the new students to STI. After new students were registered. SAM members gave each new student a map of the campus. The new students were escorted to in a very few days and can be their respective course advisors or were given directions on the campus map.

New officers elected for this term are Russ Arnold, president; D. V. to represent the ET and E&C de-Shaw, vice-president; Roger Stephens, secretary; and Freddie L. Fain, treasurer.

> The first social event in the new year for SAM members was held in the Delta Restaurant, at the Skyland Shopping Center. Members were honored to have as their guests, Mr. L. V. Johnson. Director of STI, and Mr. John Fearon, of the Boiler Equipment Service Co. Mr. Fearon was guest speaker for the evening, and his topic was "Human Relations."

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ToastmastersMust SECOND IN SERIES

Prof. Carter Offers Advice Upon Studying Effectively

By PEOF. ROBERT C. CARTER

Perhaps one of the most important things you should learn as a student during your stay here at Southern Tech, regardless of your major course, is how to study. This is a subject which should not be considered lightly, since no student can get more out of a course than he puts into it in the way of diligent, persistent, intelligent, planned effort:

course with the preconceived and the majority of, a course merely by attending class and listening to reference. the instructor—thinking that it is the instructor's job to "teach" him the course. This attitude may work in some types of courses, and may get the student by in most cases; but for the serious-minded student who is really here for the express purpose of learning much in a short time, this attitude is certainly unwholesome and undesirable.

Learning Isn't Easy

Let's face facts: learning is a difficult process-but it can be made considerably less difficult by the application of study procedures based on careful, sound, planned methods.

The beginning point should be in the classroom where lectures and discussions are held on the material to be learned. You should take a careful set of notes outlining the important points brought out, but should also be very caretaking that you miss the major part of the explanations and discussions. This usually can best be accomplished by using some form of shorthand or system of abbreviations which you can usually devise for yourself if you lack knowledge of standard methods.

Rewrite Mates

At the beginning of the homestudy period, the class notes for the subject at hand should be rewritten in a more concise, more careful manner, for two reasons: 1) the mind acquires most of its knowledge by sight, not sound; therefore, merely rewriting the material further entrenches the thoughts and facts of the class-

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Too often, a student starts a room on the mind; 2) rewriting the notes in better form gives a somewhat distorted notion that he neater set of notes, more logically should be able to get all of, or arranged, and thus they are of greater value for further study or

Prepare for Next Day

The next step suggested is that you prepare for the following day. It is suggested that the assigned reading material be read over once, without pausing to try to clear up unclear points, but to get an overall view of what the author is saying; then upon rereading the material, each statement can be thought about, anslyzed, understood, and learned. Only then should any attempt be made to work any problems involved illustrating the theory.

Other points considered of great importance: 1. If possible, have a quiet place for study, where interruptions will be a minimum, 2, Have adequate lighting—at least 46 footcandles on the work surface, and of a non-glare qualityto minimize eye strain and fatigue. 3. Have a specific time each day for study. 4. Prepare a time budget-allot a certain amount of time to each subject. If a subject is completed in less than its allotted time add that time to other subjects. Every effort should be made to avoid skipping completely any subject. 5. Take a 5- or 10-minuse break every hour for relaxation.

Est Properly, Sleep Enough The overall studying efficiency (or ability to learn) declines under prolonged periods, actually adding to the total time required. S. Est. properly and get sufficient sleepthe mind functions poorly and sluggishly when persistently denied sufficient rest. This is particularly applicable to quiz days: (Continued on Page 4)

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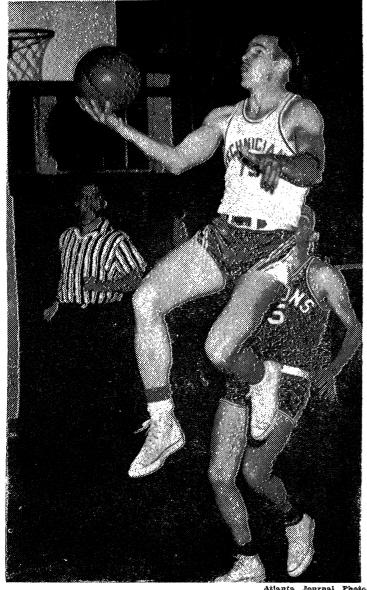
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Hornets Drop 5, Take 3; Count Now Stands at 6-8

Technician Southern Tech's basketball record has dropped to a 6-8 count. The Hornets have lost five recently while winning only three.

Coach Arnston's men defeated Oglethorpe 71-59, Truett-McConnell 75-47, and Georgia Southwestern 83-77.

Team's handing the Technicians their five losses include Abraham Baldwin, Norman Junior College, Georgia State College of Business Administration, Brewton Parker, and Young Harris. The worst of these was the 90-55 defeat at the hands of Young Harris.

It seemed from the scoring column that Young Harris needed only four men, for Bearden with 18 and Mitchell, Adcock, and Lanier with 14 each, scored a total of 60 points—five over Southern Tech's 55. Carey was high for the Technicians with 14.

not failed to hit the two-digit scor- ty and East Atlanta will be trans- 8 and WAlnut will be divided into ing with 18, 15, and 13 points, re- ferred to a new office, BUtler 9, JAckson 1 and JAckson 2.

Since the last issue of The six games. Savage shows improvebetter in the last couple of games. In the most recent game, with Oglethorpe, Babbitt netted 26 points while Hauck was high with

In a "B" team contest Southern | ning trail.

14 for the losers.

8 Cage Teams Begin 29 Game Schedule

Competition among the intramural basketball teams of Southern Tech is strictly keen as the season gets underway with some very mural football of 1955 has ended hot games. At this time no one knows exactly who is on top, and with most of the games left to be played, it would be most difficult to make a prediction.

Eight campus teams have been organized with a schedule that calls for two games each week—on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning at 6:00 and 7:00 P.M.

Come on out to the gym and give your team some extra encouragement, and if you desire to play, contact the athletic director of your department for the necessary information.

1956 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	Bldg. Const.	5:30	Mech
6:00	Civil	6:30	Ind. B
7.00	Circle K		Bldg. Const.
	Gas Fuel		Tues., Feb. 7
	Thurs., Jan. 19		Gas Fuel
	Geechee	6:00	Heat. & A. C.
6:00	Heating & A. C.	7:C0	Ind.
7:00	Ind.		Circle X
	Mech.		Thurs., Feb. 9
	Tues., Jan. 24		Mech
	Civil	6:00	Civil
3:00	Circle K	7:00	Bldg. Const.
7:00	Gas Fuel		Geechee
	Geechee		Tues., Feb. 14
	Thurs., Jan. 25		Mech
	Heat. & A. C.	6:00	Gircle K
5:30	Ind.	7:00	Geechee
6:30	Bldg. Const.		ind.
	Mech.		Thurs., Feb. 16
	Tues., Jan. 31		Heat. & A. C.
	Circle K	6:00	Bldg. Const.
6:00	Geechee	7:00	Civil
7:00	Civil		Gas Fuel
	Heat. & A. C.		Tues., Feb. 21
	Thurs., Feb. 2		Geechee
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throw line.

The remaining schedule shows Southern Tech facing 12 opponents, 3 of whom-West Georgia, ment also, as he has been hitting G.M.C., and Armstrong—they have not played this season. They play eight of these remaining games at home—excellent opportunities to get out and see the team play and help them get back on the win-

Telephone Company Warns Of Changes in November

The third and final step in changing Greater Atlanta's central office names and numbers to the new nationwide telephone numbering system is planned for November, 1956, C. M. Eberhart, District Manager for Southern Bell Telephone Company, announced January

These changes will involve 84,- | bia Drive just south of Glenwood tral offices. Customers served from these offices generally will retain the last four numerals of their present number. Also in November, the service of some 2,000 cus-Carey, Babbitt, and Floyd have tomers in Southwest DeKalb Coun. to DRake 7; EVergreen to DRake spectively, per game for the last | now under construction on Colum-

000 telephones in six existing cen- Road. It will be necessary to change these numbers completely. November Changes

> CHerokee will be changed to CEdar 3; EXchange to CEdar 7; DEarborn to DRake 3; CRescent

> The telephone official cautions customers against having their future telephone number printed on stationery, business cards, etc., now, as much engineering, cable rearrangement and central office equipment additions must be completed before the November changeover.

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Advice On Study (Continued from Page 3)

don't stay up half the night before a quiz. The mind is incapable of thinking clearly and accurately when it is half asleep. ("Gee, Prof., I don't understand it-I could work

these problems last night.") Mr. Webster defines study as "act or process of acquiring by one's own efforts knowledge of a subject." (Italics mine.) Student is defined as "one who studies," and pupil is defined as "a youth of either sex under the care of an instructor or tutor."

Which will you appear to be to your instructors at Southern Tech -a student, or a pupil?

BC, Geechees Tie For Championship In Football Play

All of the Southern Tech intraexcept for the shouting, which can rightly be sounded off for the Building Construction Department and the Geechee Club teams, since they tied for first place with an identical score of five wins, no losses, and one tie.

Ordinarily the winner of the intramural contest receives a total of 100 points, and the team placing second in the contest receives 50 points. With two teams tieing for first place, it becomes necessary to add the points allowed for first and second place and divide the total number between the two teams.

Each Gets 75 Points

This means that the Building Construction Department and the Geechee Club teams will each receive 75 points toward the trophy offered to the team accumulating the greatest number of points during the season.

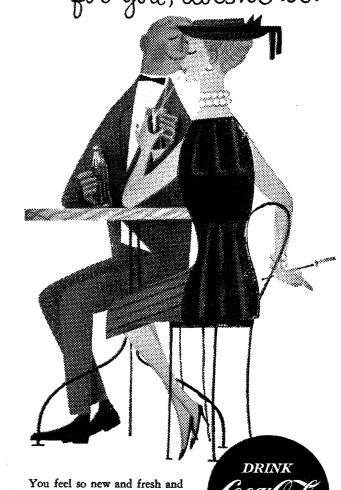
The Mechanical Department, winning three and losing three games, placed third in the intramural contest, giving them a total of 25 points. FINAL SCORES

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