

First Awards Day Celebrated With Assembly, Dance

School's Leaders Honored With Letters, Medals, Trophies on May 27

The Southern Technical Institute's first Awards Day was to be held on Friday, May 27, at which time all students outstanding in leadership, scholarship, athletics, and other extracurricular activities were to receive special recognition for their excellence.

Plans for the day called for two big events. At 11:00 A.M. on Friday all students and instructors were to assemble in the Auditorium, where those to be honored were to receive keys, letters, medals, and other trophies from coaches, advisers, and administration officials for their superior work throughout the year.

Dance Scheduled

In the evening, beginning at 9:00 o'clock, a dance was to be held in the gymnasium. The Monogram Club sponsored the dance, and had employed Charlie Martin's ten-piece band to furnish the music for the occasion. Many high school seniors living in the Greater Atlanta area were invited as special guests.

The idea back of Awards Day originated among members of the Monogram Club, who desired to hold an Athletics Day in honor of students outstanding in intramural and intercollegiate athletics. Members of the administration and the Activities Committee thought a better idea would be to honor all Institute students at the same time on an Awards Day.

Yearbook, Paper Staffs Get Keys

The following 30 students will be awarded keys for activities work done on The Technician's Log and The Technician. The awards will be made on May 27, at the activities assembly.

Those receiving keys for the annual work are R. E. Fussell, Barbara Hudson, T. T. Wells, E. S. Smallwood, G. H. Fries, Wade Woodward, J. F. Henderson, J. B. Briscoe, T. B. Knight, W. R. Hay, and F. E. Scoggins.

The Technician staff receiving awards are T. T. Wells, W. G. Rankin, G. H. Fries, R. E. Fussell, H. A. Dale, Barbara Hudson, B. E. Alexander, J. E. Turner, R. C. Pitts, D. H. Smith, R. M. Dabney, Wade Woodward, J. F. Morison, J. F. Henderson, L. G. Stronigan, R. O. Bowen, H. H. Dekle, H. M. Erwin, and W. O. Walton.

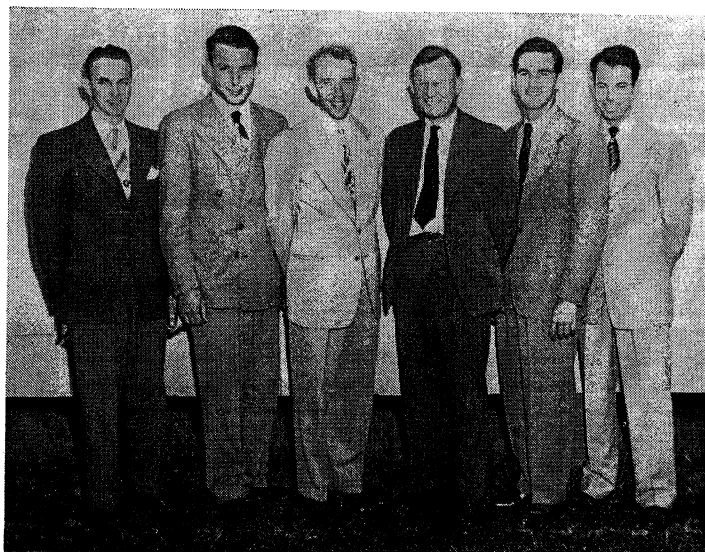
These people are commended for their work in helping to carry out these two activities, The Technician and The Technician's Log.

Paper Continues Through Summer

THE TECHNICIAN will be published during the summer quarter.

This decision was reached after members of the administration, the Activities Committee, and the Student Council expressed a strong desire to see this major activity continued all the year.

A temporary staff will be selected to carry out the duties, as all the regular staff members will not attend summer school. The staff will be elected at a meeting held before the end of this quarter.



SOUTHERN TECH'S FIRST GRADUATES

Six Mechs—From left to right they are James C. Withers, George S. Robarts, Norman R. Andersen, Bruce D. Hobbs, James S. Charles, and William O. Walton. Robert C. Bynum, IM student, is not pictured.

Seven Students Finish School's Work in June

At the end of this quarter in June, seven Technical Institute students who entered with advanced credits—six Mechs and one I. M.—will complete their course of study here and enter the industrial field. Although these men are the first to graduate from The Technical Institute, the first class will not be graduated until September, at which time the first graduation exercises will be held.

Those men graduating in June are Robert C. Bynum, I.M., of Shellman, Ga. Mechs—Norman R. Andersen, of Hollis, N.Y.; James S. Charles, of Atlanta; Bruce D. Hobbs, of Dudley, Ga.; George S. Robarts, of Jacksonville, Fla.; William O. Walton, of Atlanta, and James C. Withers, of Atlanta. The class graduating in September will be composed of approximately fifty members, representing every course offered at The Technical Institute.

The first graduating exercises will be held at The Technical Institute on Saturday, September 10. A baccalaureate ceremony will be held the previous Sunday, September 4. Although final arrangements have not been made as to the manner in which the exercises will be carried out, plans are for caps and gowns to be worn, and those ceremonies ordinarily conducted in connection with a college graduation are being provided for.

It is hoped that all students graduating in June can be present and take part in the exercises in September.

Diplomas Selected

Tentative selection has been made of the diploma which these men and the future graduates of The Technical Institute will receive. It will be bound in green

leather, measure eight by eleven inches, and have the name of the school on the outside. The seal of the school will appear on the diploma, and the course in which the student graduates will be designated. It will be signed by two of The Technical Institute officials (the Director and the Registrar), the President of Georgia Tech, and the Chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

There will be a five-dollar diploma fee, which will take care of buying the diploma, defraying the expenses of speakers, and paying for other costs normally incurred. There will also be a small fee for rental of the caps and gowns.

Guests Amazed at Institute's Work

The second annual Open House held at the school on Sunday, May 15, was an unqualified success. The weather was ideal for the occasion, and during the afternoon an estimated 350 to 400 people visited the campus and enjoyed the exhibits set up by the various departments. In the shops and labs students carried on demonstrations to show our visi-

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Technical Institute Becomes Southern Technical Institute

Regents Approve New Name May 12 After Hearing Many Good Reasons for Change

Upon the approval of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, granted on Thursday, May 12, the name of The Technical Institute was changed to "The Southern Technical Institute."

Director L. V. Johnson, Assistant Director J. D. Sewell, instructors, students, and friends of The Institute welcomed the change, for it comes as a result of much study and urging on their part that a new name be selected and adopted.

Director Johnson points out some of the reasons for and advantages of the change in name to The Southern Technical Institute:

1. The term "Technical Institute" describes an academic movement or level rather than the name of an individual school.

Particularizes School

2. Of the 82 institute schools now on record, all have distinguishing names which mark them as a particular school of the technical institute level.

3. The name "Technical Institute" tends to confuse us with hundreds of short-term, fly-by-night schools on the vocational level.

4. The specific name "The Southern Technical Institute" will make sure that the school receives all benefits from advertising and newspaper stories published about the Institute. Confusion with Georgia Tech in the matters of mail, advertising, publicity, graduates, etc., will be eliminated.

5. Since The Institute is gradually becoming a regional school in its services, the word "Southern" will be far more appropriate and suggestive in the name.

States Might Help

6. There is a possibility too that, because of its regional services and new name, The Institute might later receive financial support from other Southern States and the Federal Government for additional buildings and equipment.

7. From the standpoint of athletics and other activities, much better publicity will result from the new name.

8. The name abbreviates well and will, no doubt, become "Southern Tech."

9. Changing the name now, just before the first class graduates, means that "The Southern Technical Institute" will appear on the diplomas, rings, invitations, etc., of all graduates.

Summer Quarter Begins June 27; 355 to Register

Three hundred and fifty-five students are expected to enroll for the summer quarter's work, which begins with registration on Monday, June 27, Assistant Director J. D. Sewell announces. Classes begin on June 28.

To facilitate registration, students were pre-registered on May 11 and 12 by their course advisers. The registration procedure worked out in previous quarters will be followed on June 27.

Since the basic quarter has been eliminated, students entering without advanced credit will register for the regular first quarter's credit work. All other courses in sufficient demand will be taught as previously.

Everyone will rejoice to learn that two holidays appear in the summer's schedule: Independence Day on July 4, and Labor Day, September 5, both on Monday. September 10 closes an eleven-week term.

SUMMER'S CALENDAR

June 27—Registration.

June 28—Classes begin.

July 4—Holiday.

July 5—Last day for registration.

July 5—Last day for adding subject to study list.

July 18—Last day for dropping subject from study list without penalty.

August 6—End of deficiency report period.

September 5—Labor Day holiday.

September 10—End of term.

Institute Starts Placement Bureau

Two instructors, V. J. Baran and R. L. Wilkinson, were assigned, early in May, to duty of establishing and supervising a student placement bureau, which will do everything possible to place graduates of The Institute in good jobs in industry.

To inform all students of what is being done in their behalf, The Technician publishes the following outline of the placement system which has been installed:

The System

1. Every six months the Bureau will notify approximately 2,000 to 3,000 national industries of the types and number of students to be available in the next six-month period.

2. Companies interested in any of these men will arrange, through the Bureau, to employ them by a correspondence system or by personal interview.

3. Notices of two kinds will be sent to seniors through their Institute post office boxes.

4. Type 1—"If you are interested in _____, sign the list and furnish a qualification record." The signature obligates the student to find out all he can about the company, to fill

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LP Gas Company Selects Southern Tech As Training Center; New Option Offered

The Southern Technical Institute has been selected by the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association, Inc., as the official school in the United States to give students the training necessary to install and service the LP gas systems and to own and operate businesses distributing LP products.

Director L. V. Johnson made a trip to Chicago early in May, where he explained to the Education Committee of the LP Company the whole Institute system of training and especially the course worked out for the students who will study the technology involved in the LP, pipe line, and natural gas systems. Mr. Johnson was notified by tele-

phone that The Institute and its program had been adopted "unanimously and enthusiastically."

Mr. Johnson explains that the meaning of this fact is that a new option will be added to The Institute's courses of study. The name of the new course will be "Gas Fuel Technology," and will be begun in September of this year if 50 men desire to prepare for this type of work.

The Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association will assist in building this enrollment by sending men to The Institute to be trained. The school too will direct into this new course any students who prefer Gas Fuel Technology to others offered.

Gas Fuel Technology, Mr. Johnson says, will be made up of subjects already offered, with the exceptions of these new ones: Liquefied Petroleum Gas Equipment, Small Business Management, and Fuels and Burners. The LP gas company will furnish necessary equipment for teaching the new option efficiently.

As for job opportunities in the liquefied petroleum field, Mr. Johnson says they are unlimited. He quotes an official of the LP company as saying that they could use 50 skilled technicians a month in their work.

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Institute's First Graduates

Seven students—six in Mechanical and one in Industrial Technology—will complete their work at The Institute in June and be ready to enter jobs in industry. On behalf of administration officials, instructors, and fellow students, The Technician extends heartiest congratulations.

The eyes of every Institute instructor and student will be upon these men. We'll be watching them with keen interest. We'll want to know where they are working, how much they are making, what progress they are achieving, how much the knowledge and skills acquired at The Institute have helped them. Above all, we'll want to know whether they are making of themselves worthy representatives of the school which helped to train them.

Yes, these seven graduates will really be on the spot.

Editors of The Technician know that all seven are good guys, well-trained fellows—fellows who have the know-how, the patience, the industry, and the desire to keep learning that are so essential to progress and success. We'll string along with these boys, have full confidence in them, and rest assured that they are not going to let The Institute or anybody, for that matter, down. We'll rejoice in their achievements and sympathize in their disappointments, feeling all the while that they are giving their best.

As we bid them farewell, let's not use the final-sounding English "good-bye," but the French *au revoir*, which means "till we meet again."

Inquiring

REPORTER

In the Springtime when the sap rises and a young man's fancy turns to love, what do you think a woman's fancy turns to?

T. D. Pate (IM student from Atlanta) thinks, "Actually their fancy turns to men, summer vacations, clothes, lying on the beach in a two-piece bathing suit showing?"

F. L. Lizana (Heating and Ventilating, Gulfport, Miss.) believes, "The sweet essence of spring tends to make a woman's hopes run high, especially when she is husband hunting. So, bachelors, take warning. With a song in her heart and a smile on her lips and a predatory look in her eye, she is as dangerous as a tomcat on a Saturday night."

H. A. Dale (Building Construc-

The Question A Woman's Fancy Turns to What?

tion, Atlanta, Ga.) says, "The season doesn't change a woman's fancy. She is always thinking of love, wondering who her next lover will be, and how long that love will last."

P. L. Ferguson (Building Construction, Decatur, Ga.) states, "They think of the same thing that they think of the year round—themselves."

Erwin Hayes (I.M., Atlanta, Ga.) believes, "They think of men and lots of clothes such as bathing suits that leave lots of room for getting a tan."

Barbara Hudson (Building Construction, Atlanta) thinks, "I don't think women wait until spring for their thoughts to turn to love. It is a year-round project."

By SAM WINGARD

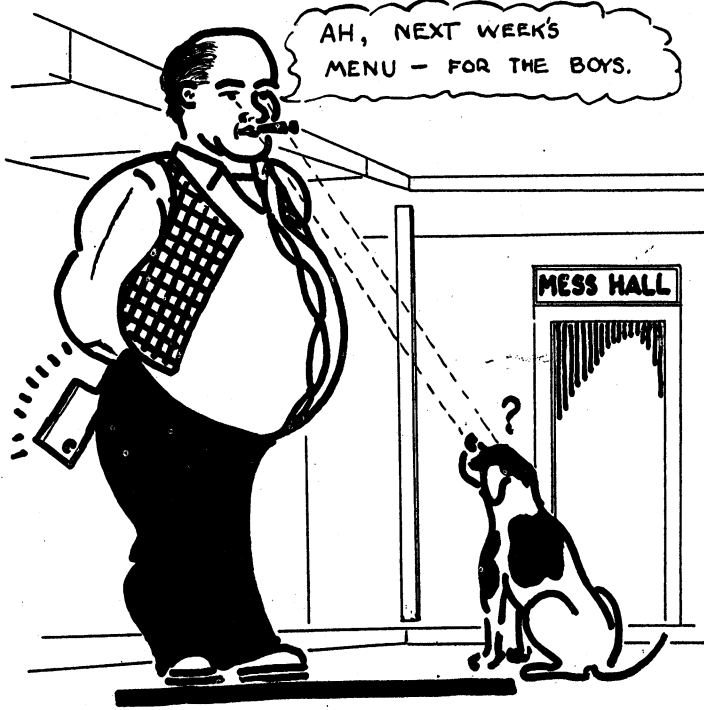
(Note—It is the purpose of this article to present the common opinions of common people on subjects of world-wide importance.)

"Culpepper," I asked, "do you think night baseball will replace marriage?"

He looked at me with a charming cross-eyed, slack-jawed expression on his face. "You know, I been doing a lots of thinking about that," he said. "See, I been playing ball nigh on to all my life. Even caught a shut-out against Mineral Bluff. They used to call me the Snake Nation flash. I have caught, pitched, played first, second, and outfield but I never played night baseball."

"I understand all that," I said humbly, "but what about marriage?"

"Well, maybe you have something there," he replied, "but can you keep me in cigarettes and clean



Editor Predicts Amazing Future For Seven STI June Graduates

By T. T. WELLS

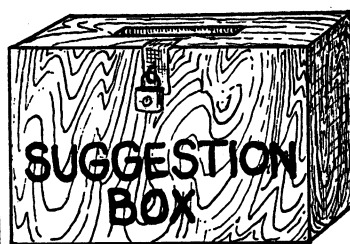
The time has come when the first students will graduate from The Southern Technical Institute. Seven men who came out with advanced credit will complete their studies in June, and the Editor of The Technician takes time to make some predictions concerning their outcome.

Six out of seven of the students finishing are Mechs, so any prediction in the mechanical field will be appropriate. I predict for GEORGE ROBERTS a job as head mechanic in the Chamblee Motor Scooter Company. J. C. CHARLES, whose main interest is airplanes, will be a first mech on a model airplane engine. BRUCE HOBBS, who is go-

ing to Texas to work, will probably be busy for a year or so working on his car getting to Texas.

JAMES C. WITHERS will hold General Motors together and be test pilot on the autos in his spare time. It is predicted that W. O. (BILL) WALTON will spend a couple of years looking for a \$5,000-a-year job and then go to work as a grease monkey. NORMAN ANDERSEN will play basketball and work toward assistant mech in his spare time, maybe even assistant to George Roberts in the scooter business.

Oh yes, there is one Industrial Management man graduating, BOB BYNUM. He will just have to manage all industry until The Institute graduates some more IM men.



Make The Technician Students' Newspaper Chas. W. Ivey Demands

Before I came to The Technical Institute, I received a copy of The Technician. At that time I thought The Technician was a very informative newspaper. I have not changed my opinion, but my ideas of what I want in The Technician have changed. At that time I wanted to know: What is a technical institute? What the school had to offer? What courses it offered? What I wanted was a catalogue—that's what The Technician was then—that's what it is now.

The Technician should be the official voice of the students. It should contain opinions of students—news of students and, most of all, information of what is going on at The Technical Institute. Some of this is printed, but the majority of space is taken up with persuasion of high school seniors and singing the praises of the AIG.

I realize that high school students must enroll here to keep the school going. I also realize and appreciate what the AIG has done and is doing for the school.

What the AIG should want is

production of technicians not bouquets of roses. The high school students could be approached in a special issue, thereby leaving room for student news.

Editor's Reply

Editor's Reply: The Editor believes that Mr. Ivey does not thoroughly read The Technician each month. The last issue did not have a single article of persuasion to high school seniors or an article about AIG. The March issue, which was a Special Anniversary issue, was in invitation to seniors and was sent to over 5,000 seniors in the Southeast. The February issue did not have one article about seniors or AIG.

As for what goes in the newspaper, it is decided by the editor with aid of the Faculty Advisor.

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As It Was Gathered

An absent-minded grave digger dug the hole so deep that he could not get out. Came nightfall, his cries for help at last attracted the attention of a drunk.

"Get me out of here," he shouted; "I'm cold."

The drunk looked into the grave and finally distinguished the form of the uncomfortable grave digger. "No wonder you're cold," he said; "you haven't any dirt on you."

—Princeton Tiger.

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A fat lady stepped on the scales not knowing they were out of order. The indicator stopped at 75 pounds.

A gent who had just emerged from the neighborhood joint watched her intently. "My gosh," he marveled, "she's hollow!"

—Two Bells

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NOTE TO CLASSMEN: Next time you get a quiz paper back with remarks about your mathematical accuracy, point out that Avogadro's number itself is inaccurate by about 300 quintillion atoms per gram atomic weight.

—Yellow Jacket

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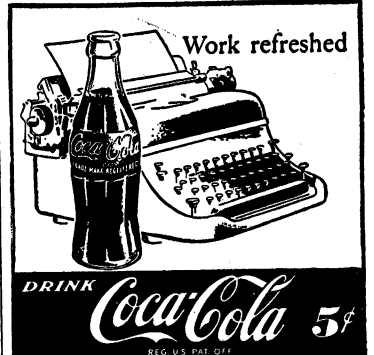
"Does your girl friend have much to say?"

"No, but that doesn't keep her from talking."

—Two Bells

We try hard to get all the news of interest to students presented in the paper. We have invited suggestions of newsy items, and we have invited students to write up any news articles of interest. We invite you, Mr. Ivey, to join our staff and help write student news.

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Side Street Symposium

Question—Do you think night baseball will replace marriage?

Subject—Mr. William Culpepper.

It is only logical that Mr. Culpepper be chosen to answer this pressing question. Because of his prowess and fame in baseball circles, Mr. Culpepper at once came to mind as the most obvious person to present his views on this subject as a graduate of U.S.N. (University of Snake Nation) and ex-manager of the Pulpwood Tigers.

I entered his room to interview him and found him dressed in his tailor-made dungarees, Stetson shop cap, and Florsheim "spikes." He was sitting on the edge of his bed massaging the palm of his left hand with a coarse wire brush. I asked him about this strange pro-

Secretary Gives Minutes for Six Council Meetings

SEVENTH MEETING
MARCH 29, 1949
All members were present.
Faculty advisors present: Mr. Baran and Mr. Wilkinson.
Meeting called to order at 12:30.
Entire meeting devoted to discussion of the need for the different student activities, such as TECHNICIAN'S LOG, TECHNICIAN, athletic teams, and clubs. Each representative to contact departments as to whether individual activities should be continued.
Meeting adjourned at 1:05.
EIGHTH MEETING
APRIL 5, 1949
Ten members were present.
Faculty advisors present: Mr. Baran and Mr. Wilkinson.
Meeting called to order at 12:45.
Letter requesting that name of the school be changed from "The Technical Institute" to "Southern Technical Institute" was read by President Tyler before being sent to Board of Regents.
J. B. Thompson, as chairman of Ring Committee, outlined what had been done about class rings. Style has been decided on. Josten's has been asked to make rings.
Meeting adjourned at 1:00 P.M.
NINTH MEETING
APRIL 19, 1949
Thirteen members were present.
Faculty advisors present: Mr. Baran and Mr. Wilkinson.
J. B. Stanley and J. W. Dewberry appointed by President Tyler to see Mr. Sewell and determine plans for a counseling service for placement in jobs, also to take care of information on Final Exams for last quarter Seniors. A request to drop final exams for last quarter seniors had already been made by Honor Society. Dormitory conditions, noise, etc., discussed. Matter tabled.
Camera Club, Monogram Club, and Electrical Club constitutions read and approved. These were to be submitted to Student-Faculty Activity Committee for final approval.
Meeting adjourned at 1:15.
TENTH MEETING
APRIL 26, 1949
Thirteen members were present.
Faculty advisors present: Mr. Baran and Mr. Wilkinson.
Meeting called for Thursday, May 28, at 12:30.
J. W. Dewberry discussed his conversation with Mr. Sewell in connection with counseling service for jobs for graduating seniors. Mr. Baran and Mr. Wilkinson are to take care of this service.
P. E. Teaver discussed possibility of having Student Council take over all coin-operated food and drink machines.
Subcommittee on food reactivated and to investigate possibility of students working in dining hall plus the situation about coin-operated machines.
Views on whether paper should be continued or not were asked by President Tyler. Matter tabled.
ELEVENTH MEETING
APRIL 28, 1949
All members were present.
Faculty advisors present: Mr. Baran and Mr. Wilkinson.
Meeting called to order at 12:30.
Meeting called to discuss distribution of Activity Fee Fund.
Motion was made and carried that the newspaper and annual be allotted amount necessary to put out issues comparable to the issues for this year, the funds left from this being divided on a percentage basis between clubs and athletics. This percentage would be approximately 8 percent of the entire fund for clubs and around 50 percent for athletics. It was brought to the attention of the council that this figure for athletics was a bare minimum and is lower than that of a number of similar size schools. Final decision on division of funds will lie with Student-Faculty Activity Committee.
Meeting adjourned at 1:15.
TWELFTH MEETING
MAY 3, 1949
All members were present.
Faculty advisors present: Mr. Baran and Mr. Wilkinson.
Meeting called to order at 12:30.
Matter, which had been tabled at a previous meeting, as to whether the school paper should be published during summer quarter was discussed and Council will request that paper be published.
Mr. Sewell was present to discuss job counseling for graduating seniors.
Plans for Student Council elections for Summer and Fall quarters, as outlined by the Constitution, were discussed. President Tyler appointed J. B. Stanley and J. E. Lee as representatives from the Council to handle election. These men will appoint one man from each department to assist in the election.
Meeting adjourned at 1:45.
P. L. FERGUSON, Secretary,
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When the Battle Was Over!!

Annual Easter Egg Hunt Proves Grueling Conflict

Earlier in April the IM's had pledged to plan, finance, and supervise an Easter egg hunt in answer to a challenging announcement which had appeared on the bulletin board. Some say the Mechs and Builders were responsible; others say no. This writer ain't sayin', see! Anyway the following event resulted.

Editors of THE TECHNICIAN realize that the story is somewhat out of date; however, the occasion was such a stirring, momentous, history-making, time-defying one that it must be inscribed in Institute annals for the edification of posterity.

Palmer Ferguson, campus leader, popular athlete, unexcelled lover, and Building Construction student from Decatur, and Norman Andersen, doughty egg hunter and Mech student from New York, were declared victors in The Southern Technical Institute's First Annual Easter Egg Hunt held from 8:00 to 11:00 on a recent, sparkling April morn on the front lawn of the Administration Building.

Huge crowds, which had gathered early, milled around the roped-off area, and rabid spectators hung out upstairs windows as the contestants from the Building Construction and Mechanical departments took the arena, flexed their muscles, and went to battle. Vociferous cries rended the air as participants uncovered dainty, brightly colored-candy delights nestling shyly in mysterious recesses on the semi-bald lawn.

Though the contest was hot and the conflict grueling, the Industrial Management students had planned so well and supervised with such finesse that casualties were few and infractions reduced to a minimum. IM safety experts had done their "dooty" well.

However, irate Civil Technology students could hardly restrain their wrath for not being invited to participate. Furthermore, they carried placards bearing invectives against all IM's, paced restlessly back and forth, and at times threatened to inject real warfare into the already tumultuous fracas.

After three hours of perspiring, back-breaking, bruising combat all contestants were called to the improvised dais on the front steps, and amid boos and roars of approval Ferguson and Andersen

were crowned the champs. Some accused the judges of collusion in these selections; nevertheless, to the former went a hodge and to the latter a tote box, both prizes in perfect harmony with the vocations of the winners.

Students Design School Ring Make-up of Diploma Decided

The ring committee of the student body has selected the design for the school ring. The ring selected is a heavyweight one with a ruby stone. Around the stone are the words "Southern Technical Institute" and the year. On each side of the ring on the shank the seal of the school is superimposed on an architectural design. The letters "S T I" are placed across the seal diagonally. The band of the ring has a hammered antique finish.

The ring committee is to be commended for the fine job it has done in designing the ring and for time and effort which it gave in making the arrangements with the representative of the ring company.

Members of the ring committee are J. B. Thompson, president of the senior class; C. W. Ivey, president of the freshman class; Palmer Ferguson, J. B. Stanley, and James E. Lee.

The school diploma has also been selected. It is attractively designed with fine typography. It bears the seal of the school, and spaces are provided for the name of the student and the course in which he graduates. The diploma, 8 by 11 inches in size, is bound in a handsome green leather folder lined with white silk. On the outside of the folder the name of the school is imprinted in gold.

Bureau Organized

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out all necessary forms, and to indicate that he is really interested.

5. Type 2—"Interviews for—will be held—." Interested

students will attend the group interview, with their qualification records, and hear a representative of the company speak. If a student is still interested, a personal interview will be arranged for him. The Bureau will also assist in any correspondence between the student and the company.

6. The Bureau will do everything possible to assist the student in making contacts, writing letters, and arranging for interviews with other companies not reached by the Bureau.

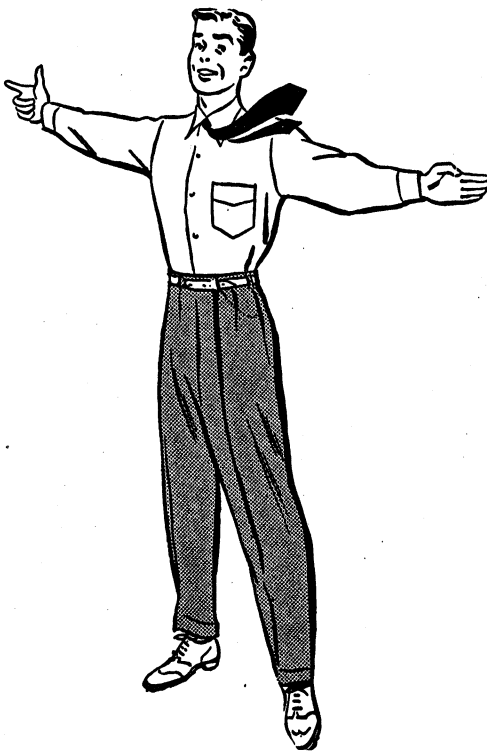
7. The student is obligated to cooperate and furnish all information, pictures, forms, etc., requested by the Bureau.

8. The office of the Placement Bureau is Room 25, Building 24.

Mr. Baran, Mr. Wilkinson, and members of The Institute administration urge students to use some initiative, not to depend upon the school's Placement Bureau alone, for job opportunities, and to register with the State Employment Bureau, 79 Marietta Street, N.W., and get the benefit of its free services.

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To date our golf team does not have a very impressive record; however, some individual performances have been encouraging. Captain Bill Henry has been outstanding in that he has won all his matches, and shot one sub-par 67. Paul Cobb has but one defeat on his record. With Beck, DeDuck, and Murrah rounding into shape, the team should make a good showing against the two remaining opponents, Oglethorpe University and the University of Georgia (Atlanta Division).

The season's record is as follows:

S. T. 8½	Marist 9½
S. T. 8½	U. Ga. 9½
S. T. 4½	Oglethorpe 13½
S. T. 10½	Bass 7½

Tennis

The Southern Tech tennis team has also found the going rough. Hampered because of no tennis courts on the campus, the men have had difficulty in getting their practice. Regardless of obstacles, the fellows still have their enthusiasm, which means a great deal.

Thus far R. A. Davis and Captain Dekle have been outstanding in the singles, while B. B. Herms and N. Andersen have been the mainstays in the doubles competition.

With two matches yet to be played against Bass and Emory, the team record stands:

S. T. 1	Oglethorpe 8
S. T. 4	Marist 3
S. T. 1	N. Fulton 5
S. T. 2	G. M. A. 4
S. T. 0	T. Frosh 9

Track

The Southern Tech track team participated in a triangular meet with Georgia Tech Freshmen and Oglethorpe University. The Tech Freshmen took first place while Oglethorpe placed second; however, the Technicians managed to place in five events. Considering the fact that the Technicians had had no practice prior to the meet, one must conclude that they performed remarkably well.

The following men placed in the events named:

100-Yard Dash—George Hughes.
440-Yard Run—Ben C. Sparks.
High Jump—John C. Meintzer.
Broad Jump—John C. Meintzer.
Mile Relay—Wade Woodward.
Arthur Gann, Wrenn M. Creel, and Webb Tatum.

Coach Johnson has announced that there are no more meets scheduled for the season. This meet was scheduled to determine the prospects for next year's varsity team.

INTRAMURALS

"Mighty Mechs" Crowned Champs; Receive Trophy

The "Mighty Mechs" have been named the champions for the 1948-49 intramural season, which ended with the winter quarter. The team was composed of men from the Mechanical and Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Departments.

The trophy will be awarded to these departments on Activities Day, May 27. Other intramural awards will be presented to the men on the All-Campus teams and to the outstanding players.

Builders, Execs, Tied

In the young '49 season the Builders and Execs are tied for the softball lead with three wins and one defeat each. Because of some misunderstanding with the management of the Lawson Apartments, Institute teams have been ejected from the diamond there, and all remaining games will be played on the old Navy diamond, which is located just across the road from the gym. The Navy has generously offered unrestricted use of this field with the one condition that students must not walk across the air strip.

The spring golf tournament will be played at North Fulton Park on May 26 and the tennis tournament on May 24.

Open House Held

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tors the various machines and other equipment.

All the exhibits drew many favorable comments, but because of their popular appeal the gadgets rigged up by the Electronics Department seemed to hold a special fascination for the visitors. The department had two television sets in operation receiving the telecast of the Atlanta-Little Rock ball game.

Much interest was also shown in the model homes and the architectural designs shown by the Building and Architectural Departments.

The Camera Club's room was well attended during the afternoon, and W4OMC, the amateur station operated by the Radio Club, drew many interested persons. The station was on the air and contacts were made with other amateurs from New York to Texas.

A majority of the visitors were parents or friends of students taking advantage of the opportunity to see the school and to meet the instructors. A number of this year's high school graduates were also present to acquaint themselves with the school and its facilities.

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Outstanding Athletes Presented Letters, Medals, Trophies May 27

Ferguson, Anderson Receive Prize Awards For Being Best Senior, Freshman Athlete

At the Awards Day assembly held on Friday, May 27, Coach Frank Johnson presented medals, letters, and special trophies to Southern Technical Institute athletes who had been outstanding in intramural and intercollegiate competition throughout 1948-49.

To Palmer Ferguson went the Monogram Club Trophy for being the outstanding senior athlete.

Harold Anderson won the Gold Medal for being the outstanding freshman athlete.

Winners of Varsity Letters and Certificates:

Varsity Basketball—P. L. Ferguson, G. R. Hughes, E. S. Rice, H. L. Anderson, N. R. Andersen, C. H. Ivey, J. B. Stanley, Jack Byrd, Herman Martin, Archie Darnell, A. S. Williams, and R. E. Hayes (Manager).

Weight Lifting—John Leverett, national champion in his class.

Swimming—M. J. Michaelis.

Winners of Junior Varsity Basketball Letters—Ted Wilhide, W. L.

Bost, Fred Pollette, Marshall Hildebrand, Paul Cole, L. J. Ingram, R. E. Fussell (Assistant Manager), and E. J. Peterson (Trainer).

Varsity Golf—Bill Henry (Captain), Paul Cobb, Lewis Beck, Bob Murrah, and John DeDuck.

Varsity Tennis—H. H. Dekle (Captain), R. A. Davis, C. H. Etheridge, R. B. Wilson, J. E. McNeese, B. B. Herms, N. R. Andersen, W. L. Bost, and H. H. Gaddis.

Varsity Track—G. R. Hughes, John C. Meintzer, Ben C. Sparks.

Winners of Medals for "All-Campus" Teams:

Football—J. G. Smith (Captain), J. A. Purvis, Jack Byrd, J. Adams, S. R. Pitts, P. L. Ferguson, R. L. Hall, B. E. Alexander, and Hubert Eidson.

Basketball—J. M. Ray (Captain), Ted Whittle, N. R. Morse, H. T. Cowart, and Fred Pollette.



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