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The Meaning Of Christmas

By Ralph Fudge

An Editorial
Christmas is the festival celebrating the birth of Christ; Dec. 25, according to the New American Webster Handy College Dictionary. Did you know that? Well, many people do not know that, and yet they "take Christmas" each year by having a few days off from work and enjoying a "Christmas bonus" and a good "Christmas dinner." Hundreds of thousands of people enjoy the Yuletide season year after year without ever knowing or wondering the least about the real meaning of it.

The first Christmas was the apparently very insignificant and lowly birth of a child to a Jewish parent. And parent is correct because this child had no earthly father but was conceived of God and born to a virgin woman. Thus his very birth was a miracle. His name? Jesus. This baby soon grew into manhood. And such a man the world had never seen before; nor, indeed, shall see again until he returns. For he was perfect in every way. Having had an earthly birth, he was human as we are; and yet he never once sinned but overcame every single temptation and attraction the world offered. Jesus was extraordinary; he turned water into wine, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, speech to the dumb; he walked on top of water, loved the unloved, and even raised the dead. He taught and showed people the way to heaven and life that does not end in death, but continues for ever.

But men rejected this offer and nailed him to a cross and let him die. Why did he die and not save himself if he had actually raised the dead? His mockers asked the same question. The answer is that without this act of physical death, the mockers and all other men (including us) could never hope to live beyond the very short, earthly life span. For by dying, Jesus took all the punishment that all other people deserve — punishment that we deserve because we have sinned and enjoyed those things which the world offers that are wrong.

Three days later, Jesus arose from physical death. Thus he even overcame death itself. Since that time many thousands of people have followed the way he pointed out; and they are known as Christians. What is a Christian? "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that WHOSOEVER believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." But Jesus also said that not all men that call him Lord are his followers (Christians), but those that do the will of His Father in heaven. That is why Christians are different, peculiar, foolish, it seems, to the world. They do NOT "raise hell", "live it up", or —call it what you will—live in sin. Granted, they are still human and do sin; the difference is that their sins represent human failings instead of pleasure.

Let us compare Christians with what the Bible calls Natural Men. There are more natural men living today than Christians. They call themselves various things such as philosophers, intellectuals, free-thinkers. They must be shown proof or mathematical derivation in order to believe something. They have their own "theories" of the meaning of things. They enjoy being original and free in thought and deliberating

CHEERLEADERS FINALLY CHOSEN

Boys On Squad For First Time

Tryouts for Southern Tech's 1965-66 cheerleaders were held December 8 in the Time and Motion Study lab. A clinic was held the previous week at Park Street Elementary School. A panel of judges representing the basketball team, The Technician, the faculty, and the students, was on hand to select the squad. Scoring was done on the basis of stunts, cheers, appearance, pep and personality, and voice.

The new squad consists of six girls, two boys, and a mascot. The girls are Joan Chandler, Linda Robbins, Judy Barrett, Bobbie Wilkie, Jan Matthews, and Laura Moncus. The two boys on the squad are Herbie Long and Meldon McAuley. Bob Gray is the mascot.

Seventeen year old Joan Chandler is a senior at North Cobb High School. She is also the current Jr. Miss Cobb County.

Dark-haired Linda Robbins is an 18 year old Sprayberry grad. She is presently employed by Memograph Company in Atlanta.

Judy Barrett is a secretarial student at Cobb Area Vocational School. She is 18 years old and graduated from Osborne High School.

Bobbie Wilkie and Jan Matthews are both 17 years old and are seniors at Sprayberry High School.

For the first time in STI history, there are male members on the cheerleading squad. In the past STI has been one of the few colleges with only girls on the squad. The boys all attend STI.

Herbie Long is in the Industrial Department. He attended Groves High School in Savannah.

Meldon McAuley, also from Savannah, has had previous gymnastic background. He is in Architecture.

Mascot Bob Gray, is in the Mechanical Department. He comes to STI from Valdosta State, where he was also mascot.

Southern Tech News Briefs

Three students have seriously jeopardized their future at Southern Tech. It was discovered that they had used telephones on campus for long distance calls. When the bills were received by Southern Tech for the phone calls, action was taken to discover who had made them. The calls were traced and the students were apprehended.

The students are to appeal before a committee which will decide their punishment.

Several students have asked how grade reports will be received. According to L. Y. Bryant, registrar, the reports will be mailed to the student's home address during the second week following the end of this quarter. Students over 21 will receive their reports at the specified



The Night Shadows entertain: students demonstrate everything from jerk to frug, plus some.

Christmas Dance Successful

By Barry Legan

Southern Tech's annual Christmas Dance was held December 3 at the Marietta National Guard Armory on Page Street. The dance can be termed as a big success. Over 200 people made the scene to "live it up." The Night Shadows, a five-piece band, pounded out most of the current hit music like: "Help", "The Jolly Green Giant", "Satisfaction" and the like.

Mr. Heard, member of the Industrial Department, was even seen dancing with much delight. He said that the attendance was better than

he had expected. One couple said that the decorations and music were very good. Another couple said that the lack of heat made it uncomfortable, but they were still having a good time. Everybody was wondering about that fellow who was climbing on top of everything to take pictures. On the whole, everyone had a good time, and some were reluctant to leave when midnight rolled around.

Delta Tau Phi was congratulated on a successful and enjoyable Christmas dance by all who went.

Computer Replaces Lounge

Prof. Harry V. Smith announced at the December faculty meeting that Southern Technical Institute will soon have access to a major computer system.

Room 273 in the classroom building will temporarily house the control equipment, which will be connected by direct wire with the computer console. The control equipment is valuable and very sensitive to changes in heat and humidity, which means the room will not be available for use as a student lounge for the next quarter. This inconvenience is much regretted by the administration, says Prof. Smith, but will be offset by the much greater effectiveness in its use by the students and staff. In addition to the key-punch STI now has, the control equipment will include a master console for sending and receiving, an automatic card punch, an automatic tape punch, a rapid line printer, a card reader, a tape reader, and a card printer.

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False Alarms Bring Dismissal

The Dormitory Rules and Regulations state that anyone caught tampering with fire alarms is "subject to immediate dismissal from Southern Tech housing or possible suspension from Southern Tech."

On several occasions someone has set off the firm alarms in the dormitories. This is very annoying, especially during the night.

An assistant dorm supervisor said, "Before anyone thinks about setting off another alarm I strongly suggest that he should stop and think of the hazard he is causing."

"This hazard can be compared to the one in the story of the bored shepherd boy who yelled wolf. The men in the village came, but there was no wolf. When the wolf did appear and the boy yelled, the men did not listen. Likewise, if a fire does occur and the alarm is set off, some of the students will pay no attention and possibly get hurt."

"In view of the rules, regulations and the possibility of a fire, everyone should do his part to keep safety an important factor in our lives."

MODINE IS COMING!



Roger Hicks

Christmas Spirit— Fact or Fiction?



Roger Hicks

My 2 cents worth this month will be short and, I hope, sweet. I would like to begin by thanking those people, both students and faculty members, who have shown special kindness to me following my accident last month. It has truly been a heart-warming display of Christmas Spirit.

"Christmas Spirit" is probably no easier to define than "love" or "beauty." I like to think of it as a blending of compassion, respect, and a desire to be of service to anyone and everyone. You will note that there is nothing seasonal about my definition, lacking though it may be.

As I read this month's contri-

but ion by a. d. monishment (elsewhere on this page) I could not help but feel that in many areas of this country as well as the rest of the world, "Christmas Spirit" is lacking. The idea of spending \$125,000 on a diamond ring when there is such a great need for it elsewhere is appalling.

The last thing I want to do is sound morbid or critical at this time of year. I merely wish to encourage everyone who reads these words to put the true meaning of Christmas and the Spirit that should go with it to work this year and every year to come. You will find out just how truly joyous Christmas can be.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Greg McClure

Freshman Outlook On College

Now that the deficiency report period is over, and the quarter is drawing near its close, there are many Southern Tech freshmen who are making some very realistic conclusions. The first quarter freshman by now has probably realized that college differs from high school in many various forms. The college student obtains a certain amount of freedom as he steps from high school to broaden his field of knowledge. He suddenly discovers that his leaning post has been taken away. No longer is there a stern-faced teacher before him to make the class take notes. He finds in its place however, a normal, human type person (commonly known as a professor) who is willing to present the student with the fundamentals and basics of a good education. The student must provide his own motivation. The professor will not force an assignment on anyone. He merely

places the material before the students in such a manner that they may receive it and work with it. This is not to say that college professors will not offer any outside help to the students. Southern Tech has an experienced, well-educated faculty. The people on these staffs will gladly talk over any problem a student might have. Whether it be English, calculus, or something personal that bothers an individual, there is someone on the staff who can help him. If it involves a subject, he can go to the particular instructor of that course — if the problem is of a personal nature, the counselor is always glad to talk it over. The one thing to remember is that these people will not come to the student. The student must recognize the need for help, and then seek assistance. The individual alone must provide the motivation.

Bill Traver

Southern Tech Sots And Suds

A poll was conducted around the STI campus. The questions asked were: Do you drink alcoholic beverages and if so, why do you drink?

Out of the 60 people interviewed 27 said they did not drink. The 33 who said they did, gave these reasons—

1. "Like the taste"

2. "To relax and forget about school"
3. "For the feeling it gives"
4. "Just to go along with the crowd"
5. "Just as an enjoyable beverage"
6. "Nothing else to do"
7. "Just like to get drunk"
8. "Don't know"

WSTI Again!

During the past month there has been much talk concerning the possibility of Southern Tech sponsoring a radio station. There have been several people, both on and off campus, who have tried to discourage the students from undertaking this project; but with the help of the administration and the student leaders, this dream could become a reality.

In the past issues of the TECHNICIAN there have been some statements made against the idea of a radio station — but these opinions were based primarily on the assumption that the students wanted to plow head first into operating a full-time, wide-range, modern studio. The majority of the student body supporting the idea however, did not have this in mind. What the students of Southern Tech want is a station that will serve only the campus and its facilities. This station could operate on a low power basis with financial support from local merchants. The basic equipment needed would perhaps consist of the following:

- Two Turntables (Four at most)
- Transmitter (Low Power)
- Tape Deck
- Control Panel
- Phase Equipment
- Antenna Lead-out or small tower
- Housing for the station.

Since the station would only be servicing the campus area, some of the F.C.C. regulations which control major stations would not be applicable here at STI.

OF COURSE there are possibilities of failure — but there are cases in which this idea has worked. One very recent example is that of Emory University's local station, WEMO. This station is operated by the students and the small amount of equipment needed was supplied by a local broadcasting company.

Surely with the good technical knowledge of the electrical department and the willingness of a few people to work and move forward, Southern Tech could produce a small station to provide the campus with study music, news bulletins, official announcements and social news. Besides all this, there are merchants in the Marietta area who want STI students to buy products and services.

Still there is another possibility—since Southern Tech is a Branch of Georgia Tech perhaps some helpful suggestions could be obtained from WGST on getting the STI station started.

Southern Tech is not a small school; it has a great future. The students at STI should give this project some serious thought before giving the thumbs-down signal. Action such as this could sign WSTI off the air before it even leaves the ground. The experience and knowledge obtained from working with a station here at Southern Tech could become invaluable in the future. The project is not all pleasure though: it will take the cooperation and support of every valuable student and staff member. The time and work put into the station could create something which would prove to be well worthwhile.

Can You Imagine . . .

The rock without paint on it.
The cafeteria still open at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday.

A quarter going by without a fire alarm being pulled.

A certain security sergeant without a jeep or ticket book.

No poker game in room—?

Dry trays in the cafeteria.

Wayne Hurst caught throwing fire

MERRY X-MAS



By A. D. MONISHMENT

In 1964, the American people spent \$27.7 BILLION on Christmas gifts. This year it is predicted that a record \$30.5 BILLION will be spent. This "liberal spending mood" indicates to some that the average American is "loaded."

In some cities, shopping crowds are already as large as they were last year on December 24. Shoppers are apparently grabbing up everything in sight.

In Houston, Texas, for example, Neiman - Marcus offers its customers a MILLION DOLLAR Christmas list: a \$125,000 diamond ring, a \$20,000 teapot, a \$10,000 wrist watch, a \$300 lace handkerchief, and about \$100,000 left in change "to fritter away." In New York a mere \$550 will buy a sterling-silver watering can from Tiffany and Company. If you have \$2,500 and no way to spend it, take it to San Francisco and give it to Joseph Magnin. In return, he will have delivered to the lady of your choice a 3-liter flacon of Shalimar perfume, (get this) delivery to be made by "a liveried messenger in a Rolls-Royce."

But the really "WAY OUT" items are yet to come. Here are a few gift ideas for "the man who has everything" on your shopping list: an electric foot stool (\$15) for warming cold feet, an adjustable pet seat (\$12.50) to allow small dogs to see out of car windows, and gold garter clips at \$55 for a set of four.

We could, if we wished, fill this entire page with similar bits of information. This, however, is enough to make our point.

You will note that our title is "MERRY X-MAS" instead of "MERRY CHRISTMAS." To many the letter "X" stands for an unknown and that is precisely why we are using it. That "X" should stand for "CHRIST", but does it? We think the answer is NO! Christmas is a religious holiday. It is set aside to commemorate the birth of a man who lived and died without possessing as many worldly things as our poorest present day citizen. But we celebrate this day anyway because His treasure was and is not of the world. What then does that "X" stand for? In many cases it stands for exactly the opposite of what it should. Instead of celebrating the treasure of His birth we seem to be celebrating the treasure of this world. We fully realize that, to some, the exchange of gifts is a symbolic thing and we DO NOT condemn it if it is accomplished by a "CHRISTMAS" spirit instead of an "X-MAS" spirit. This year, why not try to put "CHRIST" in place of that "X?"

(Ed. note: Statistical information used above was obtained from the December 6, 1965 edition of NEWSWEEK magazine.)

Experts Predict That Over 500 People Will Die On

Our Nation's Highways Over The Holidays . . .

Don't You Be A Statistic!



Draft Card Today . . . Meal Ticket Tomorrow!

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Southern Tech Forum

Dear Sir:

Just recently I read that two colleges, one in Wisconsin, the other in Louisiana, have banned Playboy and other similar magazines from their campuses.

These magazines, plastered with semi-nude women, are really bad influences on today's impressionable college students. Magazines of the mentioned type claim to be works of art and good literature—BAH!

I agree wholeheartedly with the actions taken at LSU and the other colleges and commend the schools' officials for finally stepping in and trying to make college a place for education — not SEX.

In conclusion, I would like to urge University System officials to get the facts behind this nationwide drive to remove "sex books" from our campuses, and to take similar actions to ban such lewd and obscene literature from the Southern Tech campus.

Sincerely,
Mark Hopkins

Good idea . . . then we'll burn all my old issues of TV Guide and Good Housekeeping. Afterwards we can start a drive to ban Captain Kangaroo.—Ed.

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed reading the many articles in your latest issue of The Technician. My interest was really aroused in the many opinions of various individuals at Southern Tech.

I do not agree with our government's policy in Viet Nam. I believe that the United Nations should step in as they did during the Korean War (not a conflict either.) What is the use of the United Nations? None whatsoever!

The United States is the world's own U. N., its own U.N.C.L.E., and its own destruction.

I must admit that it is too late for the U. S. to withdraw from Viet Nam, for the outcome of the Viet Nam War will decide the future of Communism vs Democracy. The war can be thought of as a game of Monopoly. There are two players, each with an equal share of property and money, but there is still one estate left to obtain. We will call this estate Baltic Ave. The player that gets Baltic, even though it is so unimportant, will win.

The other part of the Viet Nam War I would like to voice my opinion about is the draft. I do not resent the draft and would never try to burn my draft card, nor myself. I would much rather demonstrate and protest against prejudiced NBC newscast reports, certain Professors, and the resources of our military knowledge; of machinery; and technology of warfare, not being put to full use in Viet Nam. Many of our men end up being killed, not uselessly but carelessly. A good example of this can be found here in the U. S. A policeman can use tear gas anytime he needs it, but in Viet Nam we must first get shot, then use the teargas, but only after months of red tape in Washington.

In closing I would like to say: The United States can never have Utopia. As soon as our President comes out of his ideal society and faces reality, we will all be better off.

Robert Styth

You wouldn't try to be satirical would you? Robert Styth, you're a fink, because that's not even your real name.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

I think there is too much foolishness going on in the dorms, such as pulling fire alarms in the middle of the night. I believe some of this foolishness could be stopped by a little stricter supervision on the floors.

R. P.

Me too! I'll refer this letter on to my superior . . . THE PHANTOM—Ed.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Technician staff for its contributions to our school. Your wonderfully developed paper does much to help the student keep informed about his environment. I admire your efforts and ability.

L. L. O.

You're welcome. Thanks for the

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Richard L. Ayers, the student here at Southern Tech who will shortly be a member of the United States Marines. Richard will fight for what most of us have taken for granted — our freedom!

This is the kind of American we should be proud of. If more of us would take this attitude, then America would certainly be a better place to live. We must show the people of other lands we are free Americans and we will fight for freedom whenever and wherever the doorway to freedom is darkened.

Good luck to Richard — may God be with him.

Thomas D. Deriso

It's good to know more people feel like this. I doubt very much if many people are patriotic enough to quit school for the service. I plan to be a career Naval officer when (and if) I get enough credit hours.—Ed.

Dear Sir:

As a first quarter freshman at Southern Tech I have a few suggestions to make that I think would better our school.

First, I think we should have more school sponsored activities. Sure, we have plenty of club parties, but these are for a chosen few. I think we should have a few big campus wide dances and parties with well known entertainers.

My next suggestion is that I believe we should have more recreational activities: Physical Education classes, a more rounded variety of sports, and a chance for everyone to compete in a sport that he likes.

Lastly I suggest that something be done about the meal situation. There is always a long line, and this makes a lot of people turn away rather than stand in line for a couple of hours. I believe all of this could be fixed if we were served by groups in shifts.

Respectfully,
Walter Jack Gipson

Greg Kane

GUEST EDITORIAL

Mr. Editor, Students, and Faculty of STI, I can honestly say that the dorm supervisors are doing their best at their jobs, and I request the opinions of all concerned as to whether they are doing them properly.

The other day I came very close to being ejected from the dorm because a student supervisor thought it correct to invoke a rule without the OK of the administration.

The rule stated that third floor students in dorm one would be ejected from the building if copies of dorm regulations were removed from the doors of their rooms.

Since the rule at the time applied only to students on the third floor, and since it was not cleared through proper channels with administration, and since the penalty was severe, I objected to it.

Mr. Maddox, Dean of students, told me that he understood my point, and that he would look into the matter.

Mr. Riddlehoover, head dorm supervisor, told me that I would be ejected from the building for not following orders of his staff. The matter was settled in a very mature debate of pro and con.

I had never expected my opinionated statements to get me into such hot water, but since they did, I would like as many answers to a

few questions that have been disturbing me as possible.

1—Does a student - supervisor have the right to invoke new rules on small sections of students without the consent of the administration?

2—Does the head supervisor have the authority to back up these rules without the consent of the administration?

3—Should all important rules be aimed at the entire student body rather than a small section?

4—What is the meaning of the following statement pertaining to student - supervisors? "Student councilors are official staff members of STI and as such have the authority and responsibility to act and exert a positive influence in any instance, anytime anywhere, to prevent disturbances or damage to school property."

To my knowledge the rule previously mentioned has been adopted for all students, but I still feel a bit offended for being disciplined for a rule that did not officially exist.

I am writing this letter, because I feel I may be wrong, and I would appreciate replies from faculty members as well as students. These factors affect many people, and I think that they are well worth thinking about.

Please send all replies to Box 8450.



Dear Editor:

STI is lacking in one important facility in the classrooms. This item is a desk for left handed students. There are quite a few left handed people in the school and it puts a cramp in their writing when they have to use a right handed desk. I think the people who order the equipment for the classrooms should take this suggestion into consideration. After all left handed people have as much right to the comforts of classrooms as right handed people do.

E. W.

Right. Maybe we could demon-

Dear Editor,

I feel the cafeteria was justly "cut" in the November Technician. I think the cafeteria is in a deplorable state!

A. D. Monishment hit upon a few of the sore spots. I have seen "scum" not only on the bottom of the glasses, but also floating on top of the cokes, tea, and coffee. The food is very very greasy! I hate grease, especially for breakfast (barf). Sometimes the vegetables taste like leftovers from a garbage can.

I—along with many others—would like to see an improvement!

C. J. S.

What do you mean "cut?" The Technician never "cuts."—Ed.

Dear Editor:

We see in our country people demonstrating against the American policy in Viet Nam. I may not agree with these people, but I feel they have a right to do what they are doing. If these people will stop and think, they would see why we are fighting there.

They would see that we are stopping the Communists from their goal of world domination. These people do not know what it is like to live under Communism or any other rule that is "all for the state." They have always lived under a free government. Every day people in East Berlin, Cuba, Russia and other Communist countries risk their lives to obtain something we take for granted. Many people living under Communism do not know what freedom is. The promises Communism makes sound good to some. But, is the Communism on paper and the Communism in the world one and the same? No it is not! So you people continue to march, protest and demonstrate; but remember, men are dying so that you may have your precious freedom of speech.

Warren Schuler

I think it's about time we had some demonstrations supporting our boys in Viet Nam.—Ed.

Dr. Mr. Editor:

Remember J. H. — the one who is opposed to the war in Viet Nam because he is of draft age? Well, I too am of draft age, and I have something to say. Back in 1958, when the initial Communist movement began in Viet Nam, the government there had neither the men nor the money and machines to fight a war to oppose it. The United States Government was asked for help, and President Eisenhower pledged our support to the Vietnamese until such time as the Reds were driven out or an agreeable settlement was reached. That happens to be the major reason we are in Viet Nam today, and I, for one, will be just as happy as the Vietnamese will be when the Reds are driven out.

He (J. H.) made a statement about Cuba which is incorrect. The people there did not turn against us. I wonder if he has ever heard about the refugees. How many Cubans left their home country to escape Castro's bloody, corrupt communist regime to seek a better way of life in the U.S.A.?

The generation before us fought World War II, the Korean War, the Cuban Crisis and the Berlin Wall so that you and I could enjoy a nice, fat way of life, and if I have to fight to keep our country this way, I won't be yellow about it.

J. H. evidently fails to realize that communism is like a brush fire nobody wants, but just because it isn't on his property that doesn't mean that he doesn't have to help his friends put it out. And if he doesn't roll up his sleeves and help, then how many friends will he have when his property catches fire?

In my opinion, J. H., you have been badly misinformed about the whole subject concerning your own American Heritage. It is people like you that make me realize just exactly what we are fighting for.

Richard A. Holt,
American

To J. H.: You're really getting hit from all sides.

To Greg McClure: We know Ira Gleeason really wants that letter.

Dear Editor,

I am completely against pulling our boys out of Vietnam.

In my opinion, the best thing to do is to clean the Vietnamese out of Vietnam.

"Bomb them back into the stone-age," was mentioned just recently. That is not the solution. Bomb them beyond all concept of time. Bomb them so far back that it would take them one million years to learn 1+1=2. Bomb the HELL out of them.

Are we afraid of Russia — of Red China? Maybe we are, maybe we are not. What difference does it make if our boys die at the hands of Viet Cong with Soviet weapons, or Soviets with Soviet weapons.

Our lowest private has more education and reason to live than 10,000 of those ignorant human death machines (V. C.).

To my knowledge the Chinese and Japanese were the people who sent men to their deaths for obscure reasons, not us (U. S.).

We are, in effect, trying to remove a small section of a malignant growth. We all know that Cancer continues to spread unless it is completely removed.

We must do the complete job at all costs.

Just as in the case of Cancer, when the growth is being removed, other damage may be inflicted; but when the final operation is successfully completed the spreading stops and the body attempts to heal.

We must entirely remove the communist "Cancer" or none at all. If we are capable of surviving the operation, we will rest, rebuild, and heal.

G. S. K.

Now G. S. K., why do you Yankee's all use such fancy words?—Ed.

Dear Editor:

Why is it that dorm one is always cleaner than dorm two?

One will notice by comparing the dorms that dorm one is always clean while dorm two is always dirty. The floors of dorm one are always clean, while dorm two's floors are muddy, marred and covered with cigarette butts or cokes.

Maybe the janitors in dorm one work harder than those in dorm two, or possibly the dorm supervisors in dorm two just don't care what condition the dorms are in just as long as it is still possible to live in them. Or is it simply because Mr. ??????? stays in dorm one.

One would think that since dorm two is new that the students would try to take better care of it and try to keep it looking new. However, this does not seem to be the case. They just throw all their trash on the floor if a trash can is not nearby.

It is also hard to believe that the hall floors can get so dirty. They are mopped every morning, but by noon they are usually messed up again. It would help matters if everyone would take advantage of the floor mats placed at the entrance.

Finally each individual could help keep his room in better shape. Even though the floors have only been mopped once since the beginning of the fall quarter, it would help to sweep them periodically. Also, more dorm inspections would tend to keep the rooms in better condition. There have been only two dorm inspections since the start of the quarter and most students are not going to bother to straighten their room if they know they're not going to be checked.

Ray Buck

We have Modine Grunch to clean up for us.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

Ye Olde Swap Shoppe

Have one Bayonet made of finest Swedish steel, 18 inch blade with double edged saw blade on top. Will swap for something of equal value. See Doug Cowden in Room 2-206.

If you have something you wish to

Two STI Students Sent To U. S. Pen

By Marvin Ogle and Pete Sicker

Far from the dramatic scenes you see on television, the Federal Penitentiary is very clean and modern. It is not at all as noisy as the scenes you often see. In this institution the prisoners are all kept in the back of the main office building instead of in the front as all the movies show. In this feature we hope to show you what prison is really like and what it accomplishes in the rehabilitation of the prisoner.

The prison is like any small village in the United States. It has its own commissary where a prisoner may spend up to fifteen dollars a month on any of the necessities he might need, including watches and so forth. This small amount of money may not sound like much to us but to the prisoner it is a great deal, earned by working in the shop of the penitentiary where it is possible to earn from \$160.00 to \$170.00 a month, tax free, depending on the amount of work he does.

In the prisoner's vocational training he may choose from a variety of fields, the difference from college being that the required hours are a lot longer. For instance, it's possible to take architectural drafting, a subject requiring 2500 hours to graduate. There are twenty fields from which to choose and each one carries a certification by the Georgia State Department of Education. A prisoner is not required to take one of these courses, but it does help him later in life.

The education of a prisoner is much like the education of a person in a public school. If he chooses he may finish his education by starting in a course equivalent to the fifth grade in a public school. From there he may continue until he graduates, or receives a diploma from Bass High School in Atlanta. A college course is being considered but a definite decision has not been made as of yet. This college course would offer an Associate in Arts Degree and would be accredited with the University of Georgia System.

As in any small village or town,

there are rules and people to enforce these rules. A list of all the people a prisoner wishes to correspond with during his term has to be given to the caseworker in charge of that particular prisoner. All letters are sent postage free and of course the letters have to be censored to keep the prisoner from breaking any of the prison laws concerning mail.

The prisoner also has to furnish the caseworker with a list of the people that intend to visit him. Each prisoner is allowed three hours' visiting time per month. Each one of these visits can only last one hour. Packages and gifts are not permitted to be sent unless first getting approval from the person in charge.

The classifying of a prisoner requires much work. The classification can be one of four different kinds: (1) Close, which means the prisoner is usually housed in the cellhouses and not allowed much freedom, (2) Medium, meaning the prisoner may live in the dormitory and work on the night shift, (3) Medium-out, means he may work outside the wall under supervision, and (4) Minimum, which means he may live in dormitories and work outside of the wall without supervision.

The religious program is very well established at the penitentiary. There are three choices of worship: Jewish, Protestant, and Roman Catholic. All holidays and special seasons are observed where the church is concerned, with appropriate services.

Over seven thousand meals are served every day of the year at the penitentiary. The cafeteria holds 800 men seated at tables which seat four to a table. The menu is changed every ten days so that the prisoners will have variety in their diets.

As part of the education of the prisoner the Atlanta Penitentiary has a library, the largest in the Federal Penitentiary System. There are about 28,000 volumes to help the prisoner in improving his literary knowledge. They also have a record library in which all kinds of music

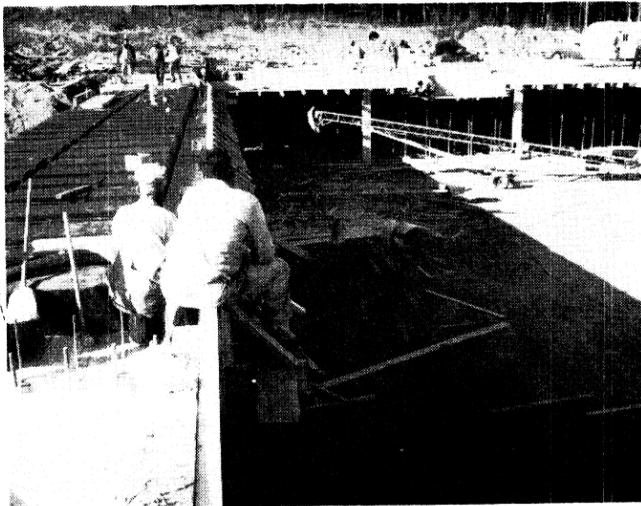
may be heard including Opera and Modern.

Magazines and newspaper subscriptions are available to the prisoner. Also if the prisoner is working on legal problems he may with approval of the librarian request certain books which will be kept in the library.

A magazine, The Atlantian, is published by the prisoners themselves. All the drawings and the art work are done by the inmates. The magazine discusses the subjects the prisoners want to know about and is like a newspaper in many ways. The magazine is published quarterly and gives the news of the month, sports and other items of interest. The Atlantian is printed at another prison since Atlanta does not have printing facilities of its own. (A copy of this magazine may be seen in the STI Library).

The recreational program of this prison is a very good one in that it is much like physical education in high school or college. The prison has a wrestling team, weight-lifting team, baseball team, softball team, tennis and basketball team. The Atlanta inmates came in second in the weight-lifting contests. Their baseball team has most of its players batting in the .300s and is league champion, while their softball team finished with the league championship also. During the 1964 season the tennis team finished with a 11-4-1 record which would show them to be a hot team in anyone's league. The basketball team came in second in their tournament with a loss to the WERD Radio Celtics by two points, after beating John Marshall University.

We hope we have shown that the Federal Prison is a far cry from the noisy, dirty, scenes you see on television. This prison is just like any small village or town, and in some instances contains things that a town does not; the big difference is the thirty foot wall that surrounds it.



Construction Workers on Job.

Gym Construction Continues Apace

The pre-exam Hi-Jinks brought Physical Education and Multi-purpose Building, is located just southwest of the second dormitory, and will be architecturally compatible with the other buildings on campus. The faculty will have a maximum capacity of approximately 2000 persons. Entrance to the gym will be above seat level, so that no spectator need walk on the gymnasium floor. With all seats folded back to the walls, two practice basketball

courts will be available. The area will be large enough to accommodate the student body for meetings.

Mr. Holbrook, building foreman of the new gym, said, "Construction is going smoothly." He also stated that every effort will be made to complete the gym before fall quarter of 1966. He hopes to have a roof on before the bad weather. This will enable them to continue work during winter.

Trouble Is Brewing

The pre-exm Hi-Jinks brought out the pre-college High-Schooler in many of the students last week, according to Student Council member Anna Maria Vegas. Reports are being investigated of several actions

that reflect upon the integrity of the school and its students, acts which officials assert must lead to suspension for the individuals involved.

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The college scholarship, given by Georgia Power Company, will pay for two years' tuition to the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia. The winning student may use the scholarship for graduate work. The winner also will receive from Georgia Power a bronze plaque of recognition and a portable typewriter.

Entries should be sent to Dean John E. Drewry, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., by Jan. 10, 1966. There is no limit on the number or length of entries a college or student may submit. A group of newspaper representatives and journalism instructors will judge the entries.

The Georgia Power - sponsored competition is conducted by the reorganized Georgia Collegiate Press Assn. in cooperation with the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism and the Georgia Press Assn.

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ABE May Join AIA

By Jimmy Rutland

This question has been asked several times, "What is ABE doing?" For the past few quarters we have adopted a policy of having at least one banquet per quarter. A guest speaker is invited, usually someone who is connected with the architectural field.

During the spring quarter we decided to improve the AET Department as well as ABE. We contacted the president of the North Georgia Chapter of the Architects Institute of America (AIA). Since then things have progressed very rapidly. A banquet was held this quarter

which featured the president of the North Georgia Chapter of the AIA, who explained the purpose of the student chapter of the AIA and how it can benefit the student. The purpose of the AIA is to acquaint the student architect with products and procedures in the use of new materials.

If ABE is accepted into the AIA, it would well be worth the effort for the architectural student to take a look at himself and to ask himself these two questions, "How can the AIA improve me" and "What can I do to help the student chapter?"



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BOOSTER'S CLUB

A college is a place of higher education in a chosen field of study and is supposedly a preparation for life in the outside world. This includes learning how to handle every day problems which might arise in one's community or business.

Learning how to become a part of the whole system and working together for a common goal seems to be an overlooked and forgotten subject at STI. Many approaches have been tried to reach the student and to obtain his interest in Southern Tech. "This is their school and they are the only people who can make it a better one." This statement I have heard for to long. It is true that Southern Tech belongs to the students but it also belongs to the Faculty. The members of the Faculty are here year after year and the students only spend a few years here.

In my opinion the school belongs to the Faculty just as much as it does to the students. The duty and responsibility to keep a spirit of self-pride and self-accomplishment burning with the feeling of being a part of the whole scheme and not just another student lies with the STI Faculty.

I am not criticizing the Faculty. I think they are the finest there is. What I am saying is that this is their school and to make it ok they have to play just as active a part as the student. It is their responsibility to obtain student interest in sports and other school activities.

Participation in sports is an excel-

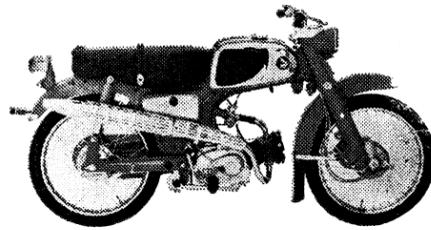
lent way to bring the students together and to unite them for a common goal.

If the Faculty were to play an active part in the sports program and to be the leaders in starting school spirit, then we would have complete unity. There is no need for drastic measures. Simple measures such as: talking up school spirit for the coming game, trying to create an active student interest in STI, and trying

to schedule tests before rather than after a sporting event.

One solution is the student booster's club now being formed on campus. The purpose of this organization is to work with the STI Booster's Club, Inc. for a greater over-all school spirit and unity. Without your support, students as well as Faculty, the organizations are stagnant and can not function.

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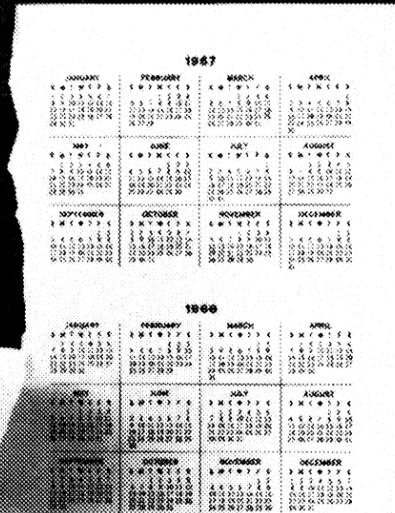
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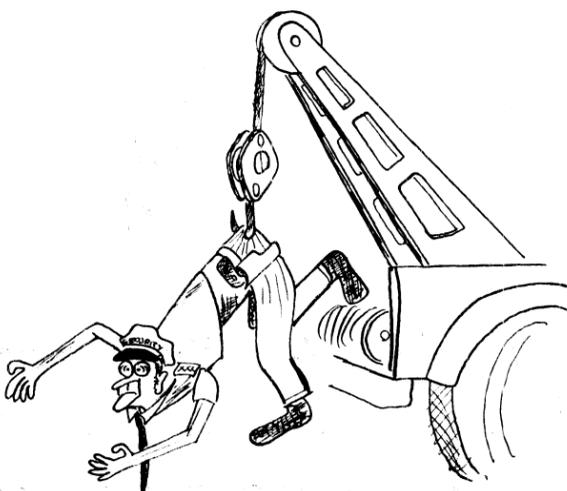
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Flick To Start

What is this we hear about free movies? Well it's only partly true. The Geechee Club has decided to show full length movies to STI students every two weeks. These movies, however, are not for free. We must face reality; no one is going to dish out money to pay for someone else's entertainment just out of the goodness of his heart. Fortunately the admission fee will be only fifty cents.

This new project of the Geechee's developed from the idea of raising a scholarship for the school. Club

president, Rick Shaw, stated that proceeds will go toward this scholarship. Mr. Shaw also stated that there is a possibility that some of this money may go towards gym equipment and a slot car track.

Present plans call for movies to be shown every other Wednesday in building five. The program will begin at 7:30 and will consist of a cartoon and full length movie. The first movie, if it is available, will be "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," starring Jack Lemon.

Success In Future Depends On College

Depending on your current academic standing, you'll either be heartened or sobered by a discovery revealed in the November Reader's Digest. It is that in a study of 17,000 men working for a leading industrial company, success in college was the most reliable indicator of success in a career.

The company that made the study is one of the nation's largest, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. In the Digest article A.T. & T. Board Chairman Frederick R. Kappel says that of the men in the top third of their classes at college, 45 per cent were also in the top-salaried third of the company. At the other end of the scale, 40 per cent of those in the lowest third of the schools were also in the lowest third in salary.

Kappel says that although the quality of the college makes some difference, it is less of a difference than the quality of the man. That is, top students from average colleges

were more successful than average students from top colleges.

Another discovery made in the survey was that extracurricular activities in college bore little relationship to career success. "It is only real campus achievement that seems to have significance," says Kappel. "Mere participation in extracurricular goings-on does not."

The significance of these findings is apparent. "More and more," says the telephone company chief, "these statistical guidelines dispose us to look within the top half of the college class for the individuals to whom we will offer career opportunities."

While there are exceptions, "nevertheless we must be concerned with relative probability," Kappel writes. "When you hire a high-scholarship man, your bet is that a drive already demonstrated will be sustained."

Anyone have some studying he wants to do.



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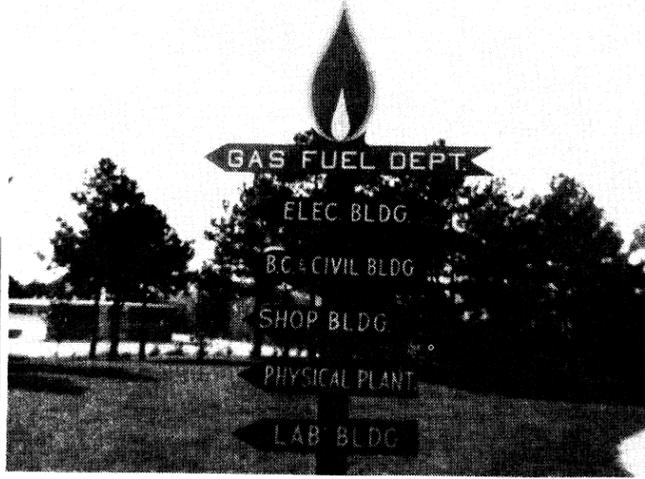
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Ham Club Expands

The Southern Tech Amateur Radio Club is now in operation. The club has 10 members and meetings are being held regularly.

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The station license has not been renewed yet so the members are operating under the call of K4WWY/4. So far, the members have talked to 20 states, the Bahamas, Canada and Sweden.

Two antennas have been put up and after the Christmas Holidays, there are plans of putting up a beam so that the members will be able to talk to other hams anywhere in the world.

After three club meetings, the club decided to give classes in electronic theory and Morse Code to help Southern Tech students to obtain a license. If anyone is interested in obtaining his license please get in touch with John Shumake, Box 8326, Barry Wright, Box 8341 or Ray Buck, Box 8444.

The club is presently using a Viking Ranger transmitter and a Hallcrafters SX-140 receiver. The transmitter is capable of running 65 watts on phone and 75 watts on code.

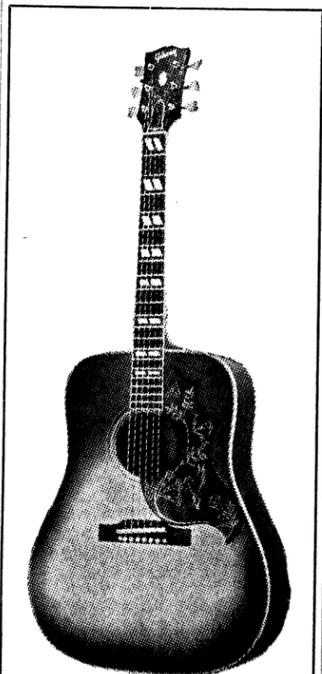
Future plans include obtaining a 300 watt transmitter, remodeling of the ham shack, and construction of a better antenna system.

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Only through your active support can the dream of an active school spirit be realized.

The goal of the Booster's Club is to have 100% participation by both students and Faculty. Who will reach their goal first, students or Faculty? The spirit and growth of STI is in your hands.

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the deep thoughts of the intelligent. But Jesus said that the truth is so simple and obvious that babies understand it, while the great and wise cannot. "But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him." So, today we have smart men of genius, wealth, and fame who are living under deception and thinking foolish the lowly truth.

All these things are part of Christmas for the Christians. They love to meditate upon the greatness of Jesus, so true and so fine, perfect in every way and as alive today as when he walked on the earth. To Christ's followers, Christmas means love for others, music of praise to the King, realization of security in the promise of eternal life from the One who keeps every promise.

Student Council

By Joe Sheehan

During the fall quarter of '65 the Student Council held only four meetings. The Council attributes this to the fact that the meetings were held every other Thursday. When the meetings were held on Thursday not enough members attended to reach a quorum, so the Council changed the time of the meetings to every Tuesday at 5:30.

The first meeting saw the election of officers for a two quarter term. After the Council was organized, it started working on a suggestion from the suggestion box to put pencil sharpeners throughout the school. The Council is having 21 sharpeners put in, thanks to Mr. Hoyt McClure's cooperation.

The Council also had new trays ordered for the cafeteria, to replace the old, rusty rejects. Having a mail box put between the dorms was considered by the Council, but the suggestion fell through. Marietta Post office officials stated that the box would not be used enough. This quarter the minutes are printed after every meeting and distributed to the club representatives. This lets the representatives read the minutes at the club meetings so everyone knows what the Council is doing.

The main project of the quarter was to have forms made, so that each club may report to the Council the professional activities which it holds throughout the quarter. By filling out these forms, the clubs will feel obligated to do things more constructively, or be put on probation as an inactive club. The Council is also making out forms that each department club must fill out before its social activities take place, in order for the Council to approve them. By doing the above mentioned, the Council will relieve some of the minor activities of the Administration.

Secretary - Treasurer Joe Sheehan said, "This quarter, we feel that the Council has gotten back on its legs again. At the beginning of the quarter it (the Council) started pretty slow, but toward the end our progress increased. With the Council meeting once a week next quarter, we should be able to accomplish twice as much."

IEEE

If you've been wondering what all the equipment being hauled toward room 454 is for, it is part of the latest activity of IEEE. With the help of Mr. Williams and the Electrical Dept., IEEE has succeeded in opening a lab for the use of all EET students. These lab facilities are available at any time for working on radios, televisions, transmitters, and other electrical equipment.

IEEE chairman, John Thompson, stated that he hopes the new lab will be a big success and he urges all EET students to take advantage of the facilities. Mr. Thompson also stated that anyone wishing to gain admittance to the lab may do so by contacting John Thompson, Tom Webster, Gerald Kelly, or Gene

**Cowden
On
Sports**

Southern Tech has accumulated many outstanding basketball players over the years, and again we see Coach Lockhart's wisdom in obtaining Steve Hudson. Steve showed some of his great potential to STI at the first home game here November 30 against Truett McConnell. The Danes were held in a stupor by the fantastic moves and ball handling of the Kentucky Kid. Not only did Steve out-move and out-wit the Danes, he also out-scored his fast moving teammates. Steve scored the larger percentage of his 27 points in the first half when his team was behind 49 to 51, as if to keep his team in the good spirit they held throughout the entire game. In the second half Steve followed through with his great performance by keeping up the quick pace. When the buzzer sounded for the end of the game the giants had a lead of 13 points making the overall score 100 to 87. So falls another team to the undiminished force of the giants, making a two and 0 record for STI. Keep up the good work Giants.

Ball on the Mall

Where are the football games that were so much the thing at the first of the year? Have they ceased to exist because of the touch of cold weather that has settled around the STI campus? The field in front of the great rock has suddenly fallen silent. There are no more rousing yells from a good game being played on STI's famous field. There has been a great change on this campus; maybe it will end.

Ping Pong

This staff will hold ping pong tournaments starting next quarter in the new dorm with the permission of Mr. Riddlehoover. A prize will be awarded to the student who takes first place. He also will be honored with the title of "His Royal Ping Pong Champion of STI." This could turn into a weekly event taking place during some night of the week. The time will be posted at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Dragsters

Any students who are entering cars in drag races at a local drag strip please inform the members of this staff and we will try to cover the event.

**Hornets Put Danes
In Doghouse**

November 30, 1965 Osborne High School was the location for the meeting of STI's first home game this year. The jolly giants fell behind in the first half after being out-scored 51-49. When the second half started the Danes of Truett McConnell met headon with the fired up Hornets team. The Danes didn't know what to do to stop the driving Tech squad. It was the Kentucky Kid (Steve Hudson) who led the Giants to victory by accumulating

27 points in the fast game. In fact it was Steve who set the grueling pace the giants pressed on the Danes. Fred Smith was nobody's fool either, for he was right behind Steve all the way, with the fantabulous score of 23. Let's just say that everybody played his part and played it well. With this fine spirit the jolly green giants took the Danes 100 to 87. This staff wants to commend the basketball team for its great victory over McConnell.



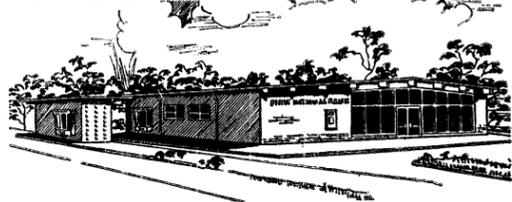
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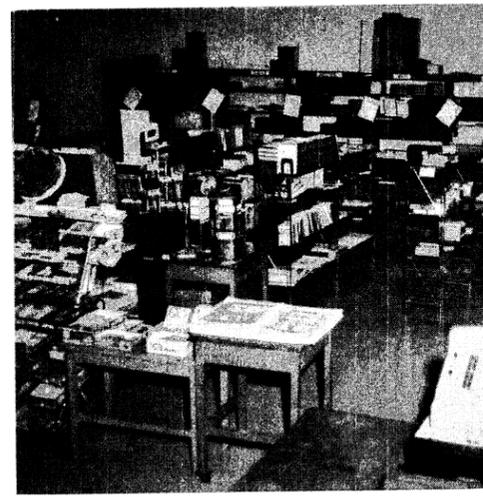
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