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## Do You Agree?

"Fight! C'mon you guys, its up at the rock. There must be at least twenty guys," the excited voice shouted. And as I write this, there is yet another fight going on in the large parking lot. Through the fog we observed about twenty spectators, several holding flashlights in order to get a better view. Still, another night, a couple students, pretty well inebriated, decided several cars should have horizontal instead of vertical radio antennas. Fun time again . . . an argument, arising over "Rat Patrol" and the "Monday Night Movie," ended with about four people "stepping outside." Ah yes — these are our leaders of tomorrow.

For the last couple of years, America has noticed a great downward change in its young people—especially the teenagers. There has been an increasing rate of juvenile delinquency in our country and, accept it or not, we have a good percentage of these "juveniles" here at STI. These former "high school Harrys" apparently haven't realized they are in college now, and had rather fight than switch. These people usually come to college either because "it's the thing to do" or because "the old man and old lady" forced them.

To you degenerates, join the Army, go home, go somewhere! We don't need you or want you here.

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Next quarter, or whenever Kennesaw JC leaves, there will be no more on-the-curb parking, but we go back to previous parking procedures.

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We have chosen nine cheerleaders. These girls spend their own money and time coming to practice and games. Last year the girls practically bought their own cheerleading outfits. Don't let this be repeated this year. Epsilon Pi Chi has bought one outfit already. It is nice to know we have one club with enough school pride to make the gesture.

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Our staff is still incomplete. We desperately need reporters, typists, photographers, and writers. Like to help? Leave your name and address in STI box 8792.

## Johnson Featured In Publication

Lawrence V. Johnson, director of Georgia Tech's Engineering Extension Division, has been saluted in the most recent issue of *Technical Education News*. Johnson was director of Southern Tech, until his elevation to head of the Engineering Extension Division of Southern Tech's parent institution.

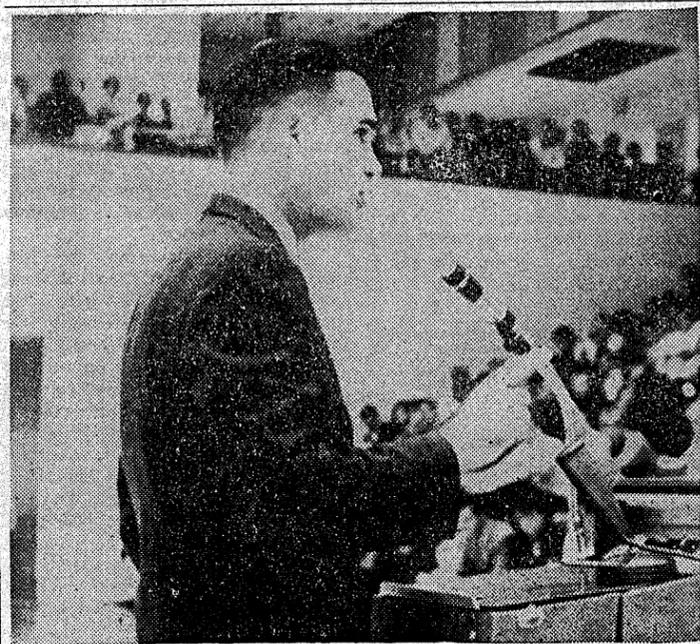
*Technical Education News* saluted Johnson on his election as chairman of the Technical Institute Administrative Council (TIAC) of the American Society for Engineering Education.

TIAC is a National organization of leaders in technical education. It is responsible for relations with industry, teacher recruitment, continuing student relations, technical manpower, and liaison with other educational in-

# Georgia Gubernatorial Hopefuls Speak to Students

## Callaway and Maddox Speak Before Packed House

by Greg McClure



Callaway

Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Howard Bo Callaway appeared at the new STI gymnasium on Thursday October 20 to outline his basic goals and concepts in the race for governor against Lester Maddox, the Democratic candidate for the same office. Mr. Maddox spoke on Thursday, November 3.

At the Callaway appearance the gym was almost filled to its initial capacity; including spectator seats and available standing room at the walk-in level. After receiving a brief introduction from Director McClure, Callaway began speaking on the importance of a good state educational program. He commented favorably on the progress made so far on the area trade and vocational schools but also stated that in order to bring more industry to Georgia, more technical and vocational schools would have to be started. He made a very close link between the attraction of industry and the educational system, and the orientation of new schools to the demands of industry.

Another major topic discussed by Callaway was the state highway system. Callaway implied that his main desire in this field was to remove the close relationship between the highway department and politics. According to his outline, progress and planning for major roads or expressways would be carefully oriented in an orderly fashion so that people would know which roads are being built, which roads are next, and which are still on the drawing board. Through this plan, no particular section of the state (be it political or regional) would receive favor through construction funds or job bids.

Callaway told of his recent visit to the State Mental Institution at Milledgeville and commented on " . . . the fine job they are doing there. . . ." He expressed a desire to give more aid to institutions such as the one at Milledgeville while calling to attention the fact that some retarded children have had to wait as long as eight years before being admitted to an aid center.

Earlier in his visit, Callaway had stressed the importance of this election in bringing industry to Georgia. Several large firms, which he was not at liberty to name, were watching to see the outcome of this election.

After giving several of his qualifications, Callaway answered questions presented by the STI and Kennesaw Jr. College students. After the seminar

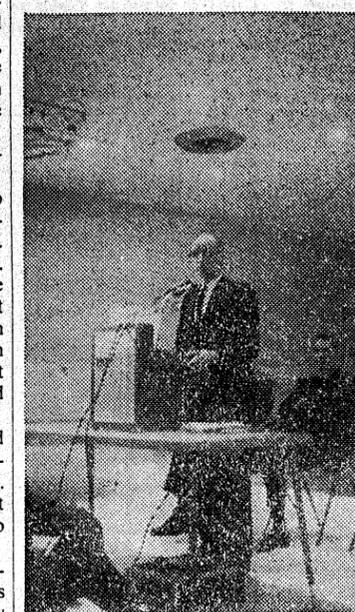
Callaway talked freely with several students on issues which did not apply directly to the campaign; but which had an overall importance to the citizens of Georgia and America. After several minutes of this free discussion, Callaway departed to prepare for a T.V. debate with his Democratic opponent Lester Maddox.

Lester Maddox outlined his concept of the way Georgia should grow in the next four years. He stated that the outcome of the September Primary was a people's victory, not a Maddox victory.

Maddox emphasized education and the need for more loans and more scholarships. He commended Southern Tech for the job it is doing, and also said that education in Georgia should be expanded. While on the subject of education Maddox denied the rumor that if he were elected Governor that educational standards would fall and schools would close in Georgia. "Not one school will close," he said.

Although most of his speech concerned education, Maddox spoke of improving highway programs through city-county fund relationships.

An appointment elsewhere denied students the privilege of asking questions, but Maddox shook hands and spoke to students on his way to the car.



Maddox

## Eight Coeds Chosen Cheerleaders For '66-'67

Five Kennesaw Junior College coeds were among the eight girls chosen to make up the 1966-67 STI cheerleading squad. Of the remaining three girls, two are still in high school.

Carol Tatum, elected captain of the squad, is a graduate of Osborne High School in Smyrna. Carol, with five years' cheerleading experience, is a freshman at Kennesaw.

Jo Ann Woodall is co-captain. Nineteen year old Jo Ann is a Junior Accountant graduate of the Area Vocational Technical School.

Jane Wilson and Jan Sorrells graduated from Dykes High School in Atlanta, and are freshmen at Kennesaw.

Dorothy Malcom, 18, is also a Kennesaw freshman and graduated from South Cobb High School.

Anaheim, California is represented by 19 year old, auburn-haired, Linda Nicholas. Linda is a sophomore at Kennesaw.

Pat Duncan and Peggy Honea, both seniors at Marietta High School, round out the squad. Peggy was chosen as an alternate.

Mascot is seven year old Linda Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles H. Hopkins of Smyrna. Linda is a student at King Springs Elementary School.

The girls were chosen in a judging held on October 11. Tryouts were held several weeks preceding the judging. According to Mrs. Conrad Freed, sponsor, "The number of girls attending the tryouts ranged from as many as twenty to as few as six. We were really surprised, because the turnout last year was very poor."

Asked what problems faced the squad, Mrs. Freed replied, "No real problems as far as the girls are concerned. However, we do face the problems of uniforms again this season. Last year the girls ended up buying their own outfits and we hope this won't happen again. Epsilon Pi Chi has given us one (cheerleading outfit) for this season and we are hoping the other fraternities will aid us in outfitting the girls." Mrs. Freed added, "The girls do not get paid for being cheerleaders, and it seems unfair to make them buy their own outfits."

Donations from students are welcomed and may be turned in to Mrs. Trotter, Dean Maddox's secretary.



## McClure Appointed To SACS Accreditation Group

Hoyt L. McClure, director of the Southern Technical Institute, has been appointed to two visiting committees by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

McClure is a member of the committee headed by President Wayland P. Moody, of San Antonio College, which visited Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola, Florida, from October 30 through November 2, 1966. This committee will evaluate Pensa-

McClure will evaluate the college's special activities, including technical and adult education programs and research.

As a member of another three-man committee McClure went to Chattanooga, Tennessee, to visit the Chattanooga State Technical Institute from November 2 through November 4, 1966. This committee will evaluate the Chattanooga programs as a pre-accre-

# Southern Tech Impugned?



Roger Hicks

It is with regret that I write this article and it is with even deeper regret that it finds its way into print. It is, in addition, an unusual editorial in that it will state the opinions of several others as well as myself.

I recently found myself in Mr. Hays' office (English Department Head) and while waiting for him to finish a class I began thumbing through a very large scrapbook. It was a scrapbook on Southern Tech from its beginning until now. There were news clippings and photographs covering all phases of STI's growth from its beginning in Chamblee to its later move to Cobb County. Particularly interesting were the news clippings covering the period of time just preceding the final decision to move STI from its DeKalb County home to its present home here. It was obvious that officials of both counties considered STI's presence a real asset and a "cold war," of sorts, ensued over which county would win the apparent honor. Each county offered free land and a variety of other gifts designed to win STI over. There was great fanfare and pride when Cobb County won and the job of building and moving the "new" STI was undertaken with excitement and enthusiasm. A plaque now mounted near the entrance to the Administration building and pictured in color inside both covers of the 1966 TECHNICIAN'S LOG is a brief history and a tribute to the public spirited citizens of this community who worked and competed against difficult odds to win for Cobb County what they considered to be an important addition to this area.

I personally was not present while all of this was going on. I must, therefore, take for granted on good faith the accuracy of this picture painted by several newspapers at the time. I am now and a picture of the situation today would not, I am afraid, compare favorably.

During recent groundbreaking for a new gymnasium, and later a new library, no representative of the Marietta community saw fit to attend. The only occasion a public official from this area has had to visit our campus was when the mayor of Marietta inspected and condemned the construction of the gym.

Many of the people who live and/or work in this area do not have as much respect for Southern Tech as they should. This is illustrated by the fact that many consider this a "trade school," an unfortunate term which cannot be used to accurately describe STI. To these people, to say "Southern Tech" and "college" is the same as saying "night" and "day." Although STI is not, perhaps, a college in the usual sense of the word, neither is it just the opposite — a "trade school." Further illustration, if needed, can be found in a conversation I have heard repeated more than once here at STI. From these conversations it appears that many of the girls who reside in this community are "not allowed to go out with a boy from Southern Tech." Perhaps the parents of these girls are assuming that all of us are bad because they know of one who is. That is like the Indians that used to kill every white man in sight because of the deeds of one or a few.

In a recent article which appeared in the MARIETTA DAILY JOURNAL, a welcome was extended to Kennesaw and the statement was made that it was nice to finally have a college in Cobb County that was a member of the University System of Georgia. I seriously doubt if that statement was meant as an insult, but it was quite definitely based on a misconception. I do not wish to belittle Kennesaw's welcome and I am as happy as anyone that they are here. BUT, they are definitely NOT the first member of the University System of Georgia to locate in Cobb County. STI may not be a college, although I might debate that point too if space permitted, but STI quite definitely IS a member of the University System of Georgia.

Like many others, I strongly believe that if Southern Tech students have the right to spend money here and bolster the economy and prestige of this area, then they should have the right to be a part of this community. By this I mean that we should be judged as individuals, not as a group. Now if you disagree with the "spend money" and "bolster the economy" part of this paragraph, I urge you to look at those who disagree with you by advertising in this paper and in our yearbook. In any event, what it boils down to is that it is unfair for a respectable and clean-cut young man to be denied a date with anyone's daughter simply because he is a Southern Tech student.

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# Kane On Klubs

By Greg Kane

Not too long ago, I was asked by the faculty advisor of one of the campus clubs to write an article encouraging new students to participate in campus clubs and activities. I found it difficult to share his enthusiasm or views on the subject.

The success of large university fraternities is based on an active student body, and a strong student government. The student government passes laws governing the student body, and with due consideration for the administration, a peaceful co-existence is maintained. A system of this kind allows a fraternity to operate on its own with due consideration for the law.

Unfortunately a system of this kind is not permitted on this campus. As a matter of fact, it is against University System rules for any two year institution to operate in a manner like the one described above.

At Southern Tech, fraternities are not allowed, but "social" clubs are. These "social" clubs are so sociable that if the school did not designate a period for them to meet, they probably couldn't get up a checker team. When classes are out students run from this place as if someone had the plague.

All club functions must be cleared with the administration. If the administration does not care for the idea, that's it, but if the function gets a clean bill of health then the club probably will not be permitted to hold another function until the next quarter. I cannot visualize any degree of satisfaction in a system of this sort.

Let's look at the pledge — the post-high school grad student looking for new friends in a strange environment. Wow, greek letters: I guess that makes it official. Now our pledge is wearing a paddle, getting signatures, shining shoes, and cleaning up rooms and cars of students who are probably just about out of quarters. Finally it's all over. Minus an initiation fee (and the seat of his pants) our pledge is a brother. In some cases it takes longer, and all depends on the quantity of beer he wants to prove he can consume in ten minutes.

How sweet it is! Look at our new brother walking around the campus with all his new friends. I'm not saying that the guy with the hair down to his shoulders is an example of all the members, neither is the guy who hasn't shaved in two weeks. The guy with the pants so tight that he can't breathe casts no reflection on the guy in the old dirty greasy grimy sweat shirt.

The new brother wants to get into the swing of things, and he impatiently awaits the first meeting.

The first order of business is the quarterly party without the beer. Next is the problem of appropriating enough money to saturate the rock with paint, without taking any out of the party fund. Finally, to guard the rock from intruders who might try to change it before the next night. Now there is an exciting evening; anything goes at one of these "rock parties." Fun?

It's that time of year again; clubs are looking for new members and it's every man for himself. Have a ball y'all !!

# DANCE

Delta Tau Phi will sponsor this year's Christmas Dance, to be held in the new gymnasium Saturday the third of December. Disc jockey Johnny Mann will master ceremonies to be laced together with music provided by Gaylord Adams and The Nomads. Adams' most recent records are currently being used extensively for local radio programming.

Delta Tau Phi and its officers expressed gratification upon being sponsors of the first social function in the new gym, and stated that students and faculty members of both Southern Tech and Kennesaw J.C. are invited to attend.

Miss Delta Tau Phi — 1967 will be elected and presented to the student body.

# Trial By Fear

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There exists here at STI a small group known as the "faculty." We have said before, will say now, and will say again in the future, that we have a good faculty here; a faculty that we can and should be proud of. They are well educated, highly trained, have a great deal of practical experience, and are good instructors. Theoretically speaking, they are here to teach and we the students are here to learn. In other words, they make their knowledge available to us and we, in turn, become "knowledgeable" in the process.

Ah, but alas, the inevitable must always occur. So much emphasis is put on this thing we call "grades" that many of us (students and faculty) lose sight of the importance of learning; we are too busy dwelling on the grade instead of the knowledge. Again, theoretically speaking, the acquisition of knowledge and the earning of a corresponding grade go hand in hand. Well, such is not always the case.

Beside this attitude of what we shall call "misplaced emphasis," just discussed, there are two other things that contribute to inequality in grading and learning and/or an improper learning atmosphere.

The first of these is the wrong testing approach. It would seem that the purpose of a written test is to evaluate the student's knowledge of the material. Many of the tests given here are so long that no matter how well you know the material, you will still make a low score unless you are fast. A working technician in industry is expected to be concise, not fast. He must do it in a reasonable period of time, of course, but the emphasis is on quality, not time. Some tests place so much emphasis on time that quality automatically suffers due to the speed required rather than from lack of knowledge. Either that, or the student does quality work at his own speed and simply does not finish. In either case, a low grade is the result even though the student may know the material. Here, as you can see, is where the system breaks down: the test ceases to be an accurate evaluation of knowledge. And since the grade comes from test scores, the grade has no relationship to knowledge. This is not intended for an excuse for those who fail because it seldom makes the difference between passing and failing; it simply means that an A or B student may be forced to accept a C or D simply because he is slower

and/or more thorough than his classmates. The grade, supposedly an evaluation of knowledge, becomes an evaluation of speed and knowledge (sometimes more speed than knowledge).

The second thing, described in the title of this article as "Trial by Fear," is essentially a psychological device used by some instructors in a vain attempt to make their students study and pass. A student should be stimulated by three things to study and learn: his own attitude, the subject under study, and the general attitude and approach of the instructor. Some instructors use fear as a stimulant on the assumption that a student will study harder if he is under the threat or failure or a difficult quiz. We will not debate at this time whether or not fear is stimulation, although that in itself is worthy of some discussion, but we will debate whether or not there is a more desirable stimulant. Those who use fear, either in an outspoken way or through implication, are generally not the best instructors. To these, fear is the most effective choice. But a student who is afraid is sometimes rebellious, has poor memory, has poor retention, and makes stupid mistakes on a quiz. For him, fear means a low grade — not a high one.

Good instructors do not want or need fear; they enthrone their students. They teach with vigor and enthusiasm. The student does not get bored; he cannot help but become interested. A teacher like this seems fascinated with his subject and he fascinates his students. They learn faster and with less effort and often without even knowing why. Under an instructor like this learning is enjoyable, boredom is non-existent, and time flies. With others it is hard to stay awake (50 minutes goes like 2 hours), the subject seems uninteresting, and learning is a psychologically painful and agonizing process. Those who have this problem should re-examine their attitude and approach and if they are conscientious they will rectify the situation in a manner compatible with their already reorganized level of intelligence.

The main problems are attitude and the ability to recognize a fault within yourself. Many of those we have referred to in this article are blissfully unaware of it and, after reading this, will think we are talking about someone else. Recognition is half the battle. Be first, you must WANT to.

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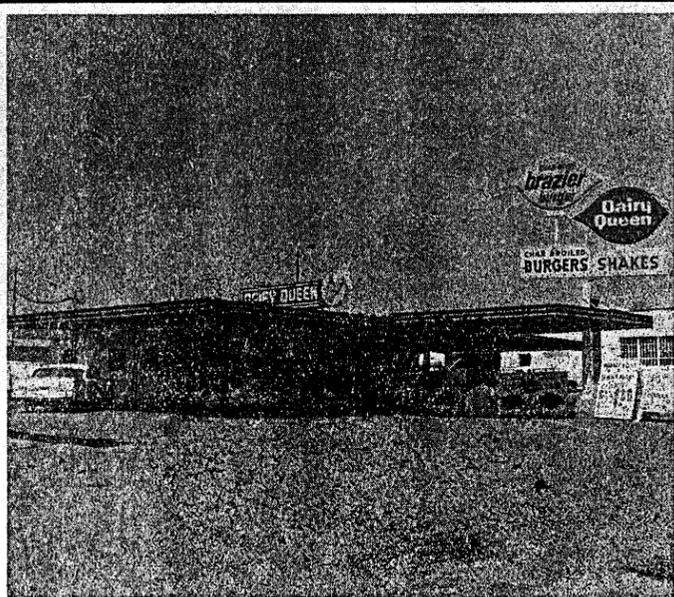


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# SOUTHERN TECH FORUM

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The high schools in turn leave the task of teaching English to the colleges . . .

How can we make sure our children are better prepared?

R.D.

Dear Editor:

I believe there should be better English courses in high school so as to better prepare the college-bound student . . .

C.G.

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate you and your staff on the fine job you are doing in preparing *The Engineering Technician*. I would also like to wish you the best of luck in the future with your paper. Keep up the good work.

Thomas Strickland

Dear Sir:

In the issue last month (October) someone said that the Technician was a joke.

I take it he isn't on the staff so he can just sit back and laugh.

The Technician takes a lot of work. It also takes quite a bit of someone else's free time, that could be used somewhere else.

So the person that wrote this letter should try joining the staff and see what kind of joke it is!

Sincerely,  
C. H.

Dear Editor:

I just want to write this few words to express my congratulations to your first edition of this quarter. But at the same time I want to let you know the following: Why don't you suggest the students to write a few words or maybe an article about some topic and send it to you as a little cooperation to our Institute. Don't you think that would be a great idea to increase your publications.

Benjamin Lacayo

## Dolly Copes

By Dolly Copeland

When first arriving at Southern Tech a grand feeling of pride swelled within me. After all I was now part of a studious, and sophisticated body of students and faculty with one sole objective; to better their minds. But . . .

That was all before I joined an "in" fraternity, namely Alpha Beta Sigma. As of then I have been exposed to a completely different type of life. I am now living? (surviving) the life of a pledge.

What is a pledge you ask? Oh just one of those lowly bits of dirt that crawl around with a timid, glued-on smile trying to please their Big Brother (or in my case Big Sister) in every possible way.

If we're lucky our Big Brother may even lower himself enough to speak to us! What mixed feelings of emotion it creates when he yells "Hey you! I think I'll let you wash and wax my car tonight, but this time don't put four coats of wax on the motor and spark plugs. Joyously, realizing how light your getting off the hook this time you look up to him with amazed bloodshot eyes and smile appreciatively. Now if there is one thing a Big Brother hates, it's a happy pledge.

So he quickly fixes that. Before you realize it, you are traded, as in slave days, to another Big Brother for the entire day. This Big Brother whole heartily shows his appreciation by taking a solid hour of his valuable time to plan his borrowed pledge a 24 hour work schedule. If he faces the problem of not having anything for you to do he immediately solves that by dirtying all of his clothes so you may have the privilege of cleaning them up again. Not until then, and only then, do you really appreciate the story of Cinderella. Truly a pledge's life is an exciting one.

People would be, to put it mildly, shocked to hear of all the errands done and articles pledged have to bring back to their Big Brother. These articles are usually, if not always, next to impossible to find.

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### Roger Hicks (Continued)

Furthermore, I believe that STI as a whole, its students, and its graduates individually, deserve the same respect from the members of this community that they receive from industry. Yes, I said *INDUSTRY*. When we leave this school we may not take a four year degree with us but we have a great deal more than can be had at the best "trade school" in existence. The difference is an understanding of the theory of our field and the ability to apply this theory with skill, confidence, and competence. And if you think this is an easy school, just ask those who thought so and flunked out. Our graduates are highly respected and sought after by industry. The biggest names in industry send representatives to our campus and our boys are hired as fast as they graduate to do important work making good money. Most graduates have numerous offers and must decide "which one" instead of "who" or "if."

What the major did with respect to our gym was neither wrong nor insulting. It was his moral duty as a person and his ethical duty as mayor to rectify a situation that he felt was a potential danger to human life. The "rub" comes when you ponder the strangeness of why that was the only newsworthy visit by a public figure of this area from the time the previously mentioned plaque was dedicated until now. As this is written, neither Mr. Callaway nor Mr. Maddox have come yet. It is quite possible that these two events, October 20 and November 3 respectively, will attract someone to our campus. But this changes nothing since they will have come to hear the candidates for governor; not visit STI. It has been neither coincidence nor lack of opportunity. The recent groundbreaking ceremony for our new library building is proof of this. The only outsiders on our campus that day were from Atlanta or Georgia Tech. In addition, STI has an open house each year that affords the people of this area a magnificent opportunity to get acquainted with our school, its people, our methods, and our facilities. In recent years, the turn-out for this event has been small and mostly composed of those whose sons and daughters are students.

Perhaps I am conceited to think that any outsiders will read this; let alone some public figure of importance like the mayor. Certainly this is the only way it will do any good. What I hope is that some outsider will see this and show it to others, resulting in a chain reaction that will spread these words clear across the county. If this happens, and those of you who are reading this are the residing and working members of this community, then let me say this: whether you have personally contributed to this misconception or not, it is your duty both morally and as a citizen to join us with support, encouragement, interest, and good will. We are part of you and you are part of us. Make these feelings known to your elected officials who fought to bring us here and are now doing a poor job as host. It is only a mild problem now and the worst manifestations of it result only in annoyance. But I believe in dousing a small fire before it gets out of hand. If it does grow, get bigger, and finally get out of hand, it will get back to you. In the long run, it will be the citizens of Cobb County who will suffer the consequences, not the students and faculty of STI. It will gradually become common knowledge what kind of atmosphere has been allowed to prevail here. This will make it difficult, if not impossible, to attract other schools or industrial concerns in the future. You will not fool these people as you have fooled each other. They know what we are like. And if they do not, I say this: we are both new to them so they will make a fair and impartial judgment. You will speak with words and we will speak with deeds. We all know which speaks the loudest.

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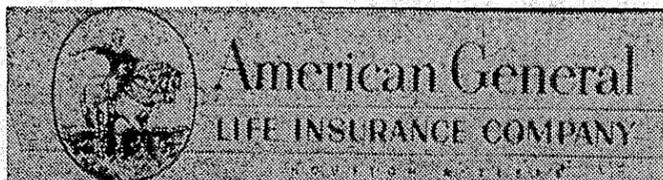
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## Sports Look

by John Thompson

Southern Tech's Green Hornets made their first public appearance Nov. 5 in STI's new gym. The occasion was the annual Alumni game.

Although the Hornets won by a large margin, 105 to 55, the Alumni showed they still remember many of Coach Harry Lockhart's plays. Numerous mistakes were made by both sides, but it was all in fun and everyone seemed to enjoy the game.

With less than two minutes gone on the clock, the Alumni had their first casualty. Fred Smith, well remembered from last season, twisted his ankle and was out for the remainder of the game. Other members of the Alumni team were: Don Burge, Jerry Middlebrooks, Johnny Farmer, Ed Perkins, Wayne Lyle, Jimmy Vaughn, and Jim Nichols, who also acted as coach.

The Hornets took the lead early and held it throughout the game. By

half-time, the Hornets had 53 points to the Alumni's 28.

Both teams put on a good show before the meager crowd that attended.

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Oh, and I must not forget to mention the branding of pledges as if they were livestock. Different fraternities require their pledges to have various forms of identification. Such as: Range Poles, Paddles, Arm Bands, and Iron Crosses. And gee, get this! For the weaker sex, a lovely blue hat with a bright orange rose (ugh) has been provided. Pledges are also required to earn a certain amount of points before they are allowed to join the high ranks of the Fraternity Brothers. Some pledges earn the required points by working for them, but, a few brave souls prefer to live dangerously and steal other fraternity brothers' paddles or what have you for extra points. Of course this is such a grave offense that the offender hides out and invariably lives the life of a fugitive for the remainder of the pledge season. Even though his life expectancy has been greatly

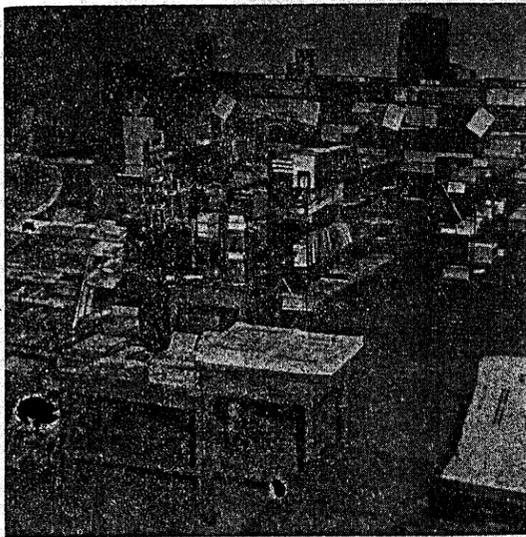
shortened, at least it can be proudly said, that he gave his all for his Big Brother.

Parties and initiations are just a few highlights of the good times in store for the pledge. By the way, pledges learn to be quite generous to their Big Brothers. Everyone knows it just won't do for a pledge to have a date for a party when his Big Brother doesn't. This is when a pledge's generosity is taken advantage of. It seems that Big Brother's have faulty memories. Sometimes they kinda like forget whose girl they have borrowed!

But best of all, are the memories a pledge carries with him throughout his life of the unforgettable experience of initiation. How could they forget initiation! With both physical and mental scares to bring back those good old memories.

Now don't get the wrong impression, not all of a pledges life is fun, play, and easy going. Sometimes he manages to find time to do his homework too.

As a pledge myself, I can truly say "This is the Life". (I'm just not saying life for what though).



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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

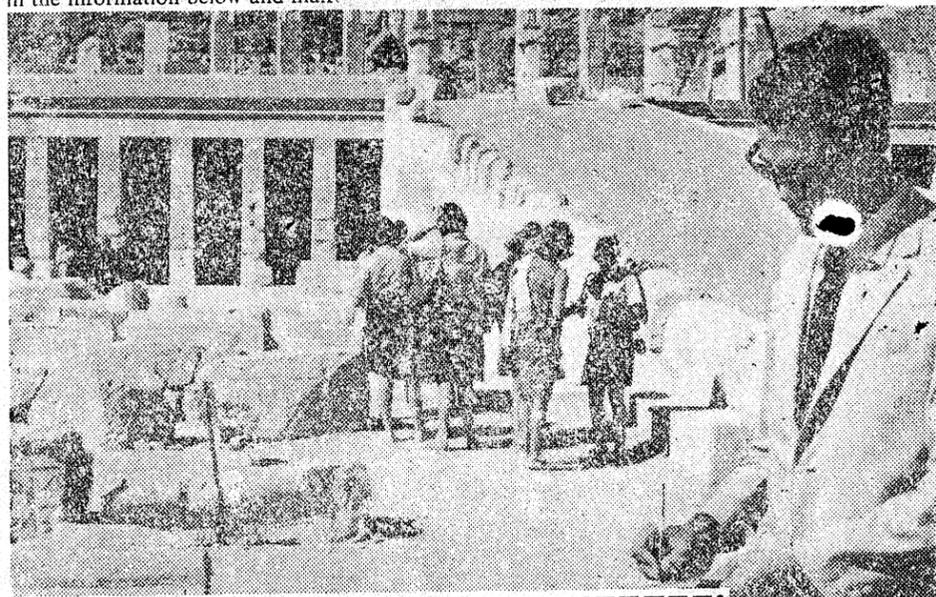
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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The Ryndam is of West German registry.



Miss November Technician, our first for this school year, is 18 year old Dolly Copeland from Waverly, Georgia. Dolly is a freshman in the Architecture department, a pledge to Alpha Beta Sigma, and recently joined our staff as cartoonist. Maybe Dolly is the reason for all the recent additions to our staff meetings!

## Club Notes

ALPHA BETA SIGMA: No word.

ALPHA MU SIGMA: No word.

CIRCLE K: No word.

DELTA TAU PHI: President D. V. Huff, Vice-president G. Bridges, Secretary F. Huggins. Plans are now being made for the Christmas Dance. The dance will be held on Sat., Dec. 3, at 8 pm in the Gym.

EPSILON PI CHI: No word.

ETA ALPHA GAMMA: No word.

GAMMA PHI KAPPA: No word.

GEECHEE CLUB: President R. Wilson, Vice-president-Secretary T. Jones, Treasurer L. Martin. Movies are being shown to raise money for cheerleader uniforms and gym equipment.

IEEE: Chairman Lamar Peavey, Vice-chairman R. Riesch, Secretary Lane Peavey, Treasurer G. Papuchius. About 25 students re-

cently visited the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama. Other tours are planned for the future.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: No word.

SIGMA CHI TAU: No word.

SIGMA DELTA PHI No word.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Jas. Brown, Jas. Crenshaw; Hugh Hamrick, Ray Rogers; Wm. Edelen; Edw. Roberts; Wayne Hightower, Jas. Glidden; Fred Huggins, Lamar Lyle; Gene Fender, Jas. L. Miller; Johnny F. Cown, Dallas Maddox; Halsey B. Leavitt.

TAU ALPHA PI: No word.

ASTME: Chairman B. Stephens, First Vice-chairman T. Brightwell, Second Vice-chairman I. Bishop, Secretary L. Turner. A tour of the nuclear reactor at Georgia Tech is being planned for the near future.

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