

88 Seniors Awarded Diplomas In Ceremonies Held March 18

Barbara Hudson, First Coed, Graduates, 7 Outstanding Seniors Receive Honors

Diplomas were presented to 36 December and 52 March graduates of the Southern Technical Institute at exercises held in the Navy theater on Saturday morning, March 18.

Dr. John E. Ivey, prominent Southern authority on regional education, delivered the baccalaureate address to a large group of receptive, interested students, relatives of students, guests, and friends of STI.

Among the prominent visitors present were Dr. Harmon Caldwell, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, Col. Blake R. Van Leer, President of Georgia Institute of Technology; Dr. Nat G. Long, pastor of the Peachtree Road Methodist Church; Dr. Phil B. Narmore, Executive Dean of Ga. Tech; and Prof. Roger S. Howell, Director of the Ga. Tech Engineering Extension Division.

Campus Tours Made

After the exercises visitors made a tour of the campus, on which all shops, labs, classrooms, dormitories, and dining hall, and other STI facilities were inspected. Lunch was enjoyed in the dining hall after the tour.

Of the 88 students, 15 graduated in Building Construction Technology, 4 in Civil, 11 in Electrical, 19 in Electronic and Radio, 8 in Heating and Air Conditioning, 10 in Industrial, and 21 in Mechanical. Twenty-six of the graduating class were from Atlanta, 74 from Georgia, and 14 from out of state.

7 Make Honors

By achieving an overall average of 3.60 or better, four outstanding students graduated "with highest honor," and by maintaining a record of 3.30 or better three students finished "with honor." The former were Billie Buck Herms, 3.98; Candler E. Westbrook, 3.71; William D. Behlmer 3.61; and Frank L. Knisley, 3.60. The latter were William H. Watson, 3.47; Donald L.

Bott, 3.42; and Dennis R. Hamrick, 3.30.

Through graduation Southern Tech lost Miss Barbara Hudson, attractive, "B" student and only coed thus far to receive a diploma from STI. Miss Hudson did her work in Building Construction Technology. She and the school through her have received much excellent publicity.

Spring Quarter Gets Underway

As this issue of *The Technician* went to press, thirty-five new students and a total enrollment of 340 were expected to register for the spring quarter's work on March 27.

Few changes were anticipated in course content or teaching personnel. Two entirely new subjects had, however, been added to the school's curricula. English 31, Survey of Humanities, a two-hour elective, is offered by the English department to students who desire to learn to read better and to appreciate good books more keenly. Mathematics 32, Business Mathematics, a three-hour elective, is also available.

Southern Tech lost Mr. J. L. Davis, capable instructor in the Industrial Technology department, who was lured into industry by a very attractive offer. Director Johnson expressed regret that Mr. Davis left, saying that Mr. Davis, throughout his year and a half at STI, had done outstanding work.

Spring Calendar

The complete spring calendar follows:

- March 27—Registration.
- March 28—Classes begin.
- April 1—Last day for registration.
- April 1—Last day for adding subject to study list.
- April 19—Last day for dropping subject without penalty.
- May 6—End of deficiency report period.
- June 10—End of term.

New Power Plants Offer E. T. Men Good Positions

Southern Technical Institute was honored Wednesday, March 8, by a visit from Mr. P. E. Clement, Resident Engineer, Allatoona Dam, Cartersville, and Mr. R. S. Walsh, Jr., Chief, Personnel Branch, Army Corps of Engineers, Atlanta.

Mr. Clement and Mr. Walsh were complimentary of the entire training program at Southern Tech. They were particularly interested in the training program offered by the Electrical Department and the possibility of the graduates' entering the hydro-electric field as powerhouse operator helpers and junior powerhouse operators.

Study Tour Made

Representatives of Southern Technical Institute were scheduled to visit Allatoona on Thursday, March 23, to visit the powerhouse and dam and make a further study of how the electrical training will fit into the program of operation.

With the completion of Allatoona Dam, Jim Woodruff Dam, and Clark Hill Dam, there will be a considerable need for young men with such training. These positions offer fine starting salaries with excellent opportunities for advancement. It now appears that the training offered will place the electrical graduates of Southern Tech in line for the Civil Service positions that will

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Southern Tech Becomes Two; Technician Reviews Progress

On March 24 the Southern Technical Institute was two years old.

On March 24, 1948, The Technical Institute (the name then) opened its doors to the 118 students willing to enroll, and 12 instructors were on hand to teach them.

Today, slightly over two years later, the Institute's enrollment is approximately 350, after experiencing an all-time high in the fall, 1949, quarter of 413. The instructional staff now numbers 30.

Only one laboratory and one shop were ready for use throughout that history-making first quarter. Now 22 shops and labs, modern and well equipped, are being used daily for instructional purposes.

Remarkable Achievements

STI's achievements, especially over the last year, have been remarkable. Within this time the following important events took place:

All seven of Southern Tech's curricula were nationally approved by the Engineering Council for Professional Development, after the school had undergone a thorough inspection by Dean H. P. Hammond and the ECPD Regional Committee on Technical Institutes.

One hundred and forty-three technicians have been trained, graduated, and a large majority placed by the STI Placement Bureau in excellent technical positions in industry with beginning salaries

ranging from \$200 to \$335 a month.

For a number of advantageous reasons the name of the school was changed from The Technical Institute to the Southern Technical Institute.

Southern Tech has gradually become better known in Georgia and the South, and its prestige has grown tremendously because of the good work its graduates are doing and because other schools, the VA, civic organizations, the press, industry, and other influential agencies and groups have come to know STI and its high type of training better.

The seven curricula have been put to a two-year test. True, changes have been made, but administration and teaching staff feel that they were for the benefit of all. The time of more stabilized, clear cut, judiciously chosen courses of study approaches.

On the campus the growth of departmental clubs and their affiliation with national organizations have been a noteworthy achievement of the past year.

Other extracurricular activities—The Technician, the Technician's Log, the Glee Club, collegiate and intra-mural athletics, and numerous social events have been carried on and participated in with enthusiasm and beneficial results to students and Southern Tech.

The Technician feels that Southern Tech has done work superior enough to deserve hearty congratulations and a sincere wish that next year's progress be as outstanding as that achieved in the past year.

"It's Finished!" Sighs Log Editor

"Thank goodness, it's finished!" gasped Miss Barbara Hudson, editor, as she turned over, on March 15, her copy, pictures, and dummy, for the 1950 Technician's Log to Mr. G. L. Carroll, adviser, to be delivered to the printers.

Miss Hudson expressed warm praise and appreciation for faithful members of her staff, who had helped through the long, time-consuming ordeal of producing a yearbook. And Mr. Carroll was just as sincere in expressing his thanks to Miss Hudson and her staff.

The Log will be ready for delivery early in June and will be mailed to graduates and other eligible students who do not return for the summer quarter.

Covering the Campus

With John Vanko

To you who graduated this March, a resounding "Pax Vobiscum" from your fellow inmates who remain behind. Think of us kindly and write to the department heads occasionally informing them of your progress and location. Remember that the future status of your Alma Mater and its future graduates is largely dependent on the manner in which you acquit yourselves in industry. Don't let us down.

STUDENT COUNCIL ON THE BALL

Student Council is on the ball and doing service above and beyond the call of duty in looking after your interests. At present, Council is trying to arrange a series of convocations at which distinguished speakers would be present.

Convocations, a traditional cus-

tom among universities and colleges, are a valuable source of knowledge and inspiration and a contributing factor to a well-rounded liberal education. Ours is a technical school and any program of cultural value to complement the technical nature of a school such as ours should be encouraged. Don't you agree?

—STI—

Officers, chosen for the I.T. Club (it's Industrial Technology now) are John C. Stambaugh, president; Henry M. Wilkerson, vice-president; and H. D. Harrison, secretary-treasurer. Plans to order chain keys similar to those worn by Builders are being discussed by the Execs.

SECRET OF ALL "A's"

In response to inquiries from my multitude of admirers who aspire to scholarly attainment, I modestly

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Men Prominent In Schools, Industry Pleased By STI

More evidence of the public's growing interest in the Southern Technical Institute and its type of training is the large number of important persons who visited the school in the last month to inspect facilities and see STI in full operation.

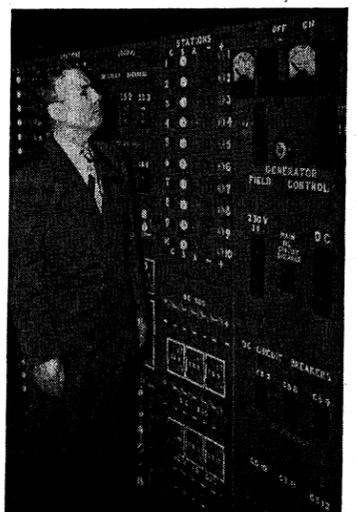
Among these outstanding people was Mr. Solon G. Ayers, Superintendent of Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan. Haskell is the United States boarding school for Indians and enrolls 68 tribes from 32 states and Alaska.

Though chiefly a high school, Haskell offers two years of post-graduate training. Its specialty is vocational training, 18 trades for young men and 7 for women being taught.

Urged to See STI

Mr. Ayers, who was on a national inspection tour of junior colleges, was urged by schoolmen in Washington, D. C., to be sure to see Southern Tech.

Other prominent schoolmen who visited STI were Mr. Roy Davis, Superintendent of Instruction, Atlanta Public Schools; Mr. Paul West, Superintendent of Fulton County Schools; Mr. Warren Jack-



MR. SOLON AYERS
Campus Visitor

son, Principal of North Fulton High School; and Mr. Douglas McRae, Director of In-Service Education and Curricula, Fulton County Schools. These men spoke highly of the work being done and pledged their assistance in directing interested and qualified students to the Institute.

A number of industrialists and businessmen also made tours of the campus and were impressed with what they saw and learned about

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The Technician

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The Technician welcomes criticisms, suggestions, and contributions, but insists that these communications be signed and limited to 300 words.

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Rochester Institute Survey Proves Technician's Future Is Lucrative

By J. F. DENNEY

To those who wonder just what chance the technician actually has for advancement in industry the survey made by the Rochester Institute of Technology and released recently should be quite interesting. The survey was made of graduates from the Mechanical, the Electrical, and the Chemistry Departments for the last 24 years. Only those who terminated their formal education with the three-year co-operative program at Rochester Institute have been considered. Those who went on for a degree in their field are not included.

These surveys were made at different times and are, therefore, not entirely comparable. They do not exactly parallel our opportunities after graduation from Southern Tech; however, they do serve to show that the technician is not in a rut and that he does have ample chance for advancement.

Because of the inadequacy of the forms used in the survey the highest salary reported was \$5,000+. According to supplementary data furnished by Mr. Leo F. Smith, Chairman of the Educational Research Office at Rochester Institute, the \$5,000+ sometimes indicated salaries as high as \$9,200 per year.

Space prohibits complete reproduction of the survey data here, but the following tables give a clear idea of the results:

Survey of Mechanical Department

Made in January, 1949

Yrs. Exp.	No. Cases	Highest Salary	Average Salary
Under 1	44	\$3250	\$2875

1	14	3900	3200
2	4		2850
3	2		3500
4	1		3625
5	26	4750	3625
6	24	4750	3300
7-8	45	4850	3900
9-11	58	5000+	4125
12-14	27	5000+	4800
15-19	80	5000+	5000
20-24	14	5000+	4700

Survey of Chemistry Department

Made in November, 1947

Yrs. Exp.	No. Cases	Highest Salary	Average Salary
Under 1	6	\$3125	\$2625
1	1		2625
2	0		
3	0		
4	6	3625	3000
5	9	4375	3125
6	13	3625	2875
7-8	14	5000+	3250
9-11	8	4125	3750
12-14	12	5000+	4000
15-19	17	5000+	4625

Survey of Electrical Department

Made in November, 1947

Yrs. Exp.	No. Cases	Highest Salary	Average Salary
Under 1	6	\$3625	\$2750
1	3	3250	2875
2	0		
3	0		
4	6	3700	3000
5	18	3750	3250
6	9	4900	3450
7-8	25	5000+	3750
9-11	18	5000+	4125
12-14	59	5000+	4375
15-19	103	5000+	4400
20-24	24	5000+	4875

Brown Warns—Get That Diploma

Ask William W. Brown; he knows—now. And wants you to know.

Recently Mr. Brown, being critically short of funds and discouraged over pressing problems, decided to better his financial status by withdrawing from school and getting a job.

The search began. Here, there, yonder—Mr. Brown walked, looked, asked questions, filled out applications, was interviewed. But—no soap!

According to Mr. Brown the prospective employer, when study at Southern Tech was mentioned, showed interest but invariably became inquisitive and asked: "Did you finish? Do you have a diploma? How far did you go?"

The result: No diploma—no job. Mr. Brown's eyes and mind were opened. He realizes now that a diploma, as the symbol of a course of study completed, is a valuable document.

Furthermore, Mr. Brown is a changed man—a wiser man. He is

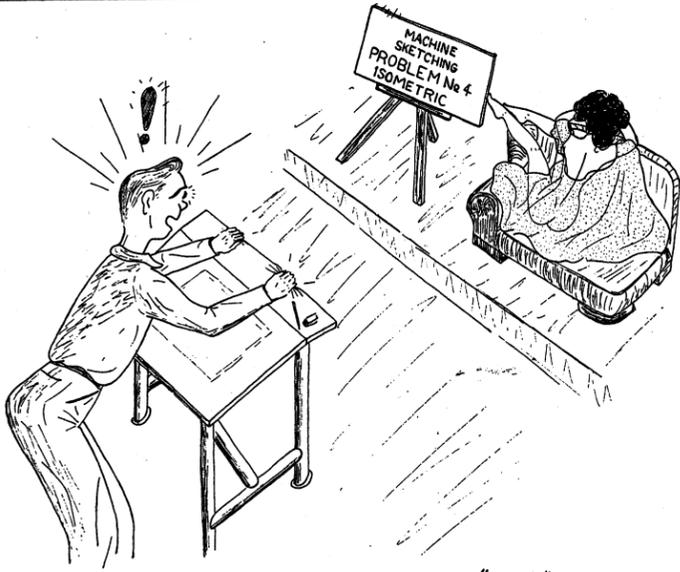
Procrastination—Beware Of It!

Now, when the quarter is new, time plentiful, and scholastic problems less pressing, let's take out ourselves a little preachment.

On good authority word comes to us of The Technician that PROCRASTINATION is a slinking, sinister, lurking, beguiling, stealthy, sly, feline demon, a thief in the night, a robber of guileless victims, which whispers, "Oh, there's plenty of time; you can do that tomorrow, or next week, or next month. There's no rush. Take the night off; make whoopee; have fun."

But PROCRASTINATION can mean unfinished drawing plates, fragmentary lab reports, unworked experiments, incompleting, I.T. projects, radios not built, last-minute studying for exams, sleepless nights, early morning jitters, failures, ill health.

BEWARE OF PROCRASTINATION!
Slay the demon with order, system, consistency, a time budget



"And you want me to DRAW that?!"

Covering the Campus

With John Vanko

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reply that I attribute my success (4 pint average) to clean living in my youth and a well-regulated 24 hour scheduling of my activities. Though few, if any, of you qualify for the former requirement, I say, "Be not discouraged; you may still be a success if you but consecrate yourselves to the schedule outlined below."

Classes, 4 hours per day.
Lab. class, 3 hours.
Meals, 3 hrs. per day. (Can double as recreation to save time.)
Study, 2 hours per class or 10 hours total.

Personal time, 1 hour.
Basketball game, athletics, club activities, ping pong etc., 3 hours.
Total 24 hours.

Sleep has not been mentioned since seven hours of sleep in class should be enough for anyone. Those requiring more rest should sign for another class. Spare time can be devoted to research papers, term projects, lab. assignments, laundry, etc.

Operations in the ham shack have been curtailed again because of alleged interference from W4OMC's 20 meter rig. Xtal control instead of self-excited osc. may be the answer to the problem. At any rate, being forced off 20 meters would be a blow to the Radio Club and if the problem of QRM isn't settled once and for all there isn't much point in having a club anymore.

On behalf of the students at STI, we officially greet Mrs. Williams' new assistant and bid her welcome to our happy home. Her name is Louise, she's from Birmingham, and a pretty girl. Be nice to her, fellows.

PLANS FOR LOUNGE
School spirit and morale are subjects that are being mentioned more often about the campus though, like the weather, nothing is ever done about them. Recreational facilities are needed, and a lounge in one of the dormitories would mean a great deal to those who cannot drive to town at will.

A lounge, for example, on the second floor of Dormitory 19 could be furnished with window curtains, rugs, magazines, and literature, and comfortable furniture on which one can relax while he enjoys the World Series or a stage show on a television radio. This is no pipe

Inside STI
Question on Red Cross poster: "Have you given your pint of blood?"
Student's written-in answer: "No, Crawford got all mine!"
—STI—
Current contents of Suggestion Box: Several sound suggestions plus a Baby Ruth candy wrapper, a wad of second-hand chewing gum, a small candy box, and outdated

The Corn Crop

As It Was Gathered

There was a young lady of Trent
Who said she knew what it meant
When men asked her to dine,
Gave her cocktails and wine;
She knew what it meant—but she
went.

Yellow Jacket.

—STI—

Typographical Tidbits

Theater marquee in Ironton, Ohio, read this way: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon Also Selected Shorts" . . . Club notice in the Wakefield (Mass.) Daily Item: "The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Harry B. at her home." Heading on a column of census figures: "Population of U. S. broken down by age and sex."—Hudson Newsletter.

—STI—

Daffynitions

Spinster: Gal who remains single but would rather knot . . . **Gossip:** One who never goes without saying . . . **Time:** stuff between paydays . . . **Safest bird:** A duck that does . . . **Newspaper:** A device that keeps male bus riders from seeing standing women.

—STI—

"Bing Crosby got disgusted the other day with his stable of losing horses," says Bob Hope. "He lined them up along the Santa Fe track and waited for the Super Chief."

"The train whizzed by at 100 miles per hour. Whereupon Bing turned to the horses and said: 'See what I mean?'"

Andrew B. Hecht, Reader's Digest.

—STI—

"An evangelist who claims he spent some time in heaven says there is no sex there."—Press report. That must have been hell.

—Olin Miller, Atlanta Journal.

—STI—

Her dress was tight—
She scarce could breathe;
She sneezed aloud,
And there stood Eve!

—Phoenix.

—STI—

The click of the knitting needles, the creak of the rocker, and the ticking of the grandfather's clock were all that disturbed the silence of the warm, sunny room.

With childish curiosity, Little Gloria sat watching the purls and stitches.

"Grandma," she asked, "why do you knit?"

"Oh, wheezed the old lady, "just for the hell of it."

Yale Record, Phoenix.

—STI—

SIGN: A moving van driving through Arlington, Va., was seen to have signs painted on each rear fender. The left-hand one read: "Passing Side." The other: "Suicide."
—This Week.

SIDESTREET SYMPOSIUM

People-You-Should-Meet Department

By SAM WINGARD

Miss Ruth Elliott — Another charming addition to our long list of coeds. I tried to interview her for this column, but she was too smart for me. I just can't help being a little frightened by intelligent people.

Toward the end of the interview, who should come along but—

Mr. George Fries—The Genuine Authorized Bonded Filco Fixer (talk, sing, play through your own lousy radio). George is one for the books, one of our "Big Men" on the campus. He will gladly pull a tooth, get it for you wholesale, wash your clothes, or lend you his last nickel, all for a nominal fee. George has a heart of gold and spends most of his spare time trying to devise a way to get it out of his body and into that portable wall safe concealed inside his war surplus jacket. Incidentally, it is rumored that his newly developed

Another charter I ran across the other day told me of a plan which he devised to foil the lie detector. This was told me in confidence, so I cannot mention his name. His plan was to devise an electronic gadget to fit in the suspect's shoe heel. This device would cause the lie detector to register the truth whenever the suspect told a lie and vice versa. He added that since he never told the truth, the police would never catch on. I am inclined to believe this last statement, because he immediately began to tell me that he was a baseball pitcher while at the time he was wearing a carpenter's uniform. I think he is deranged as a result of a jeep wreck.

Okla Yarbrough, a great one with a joke, told me this one: A man walked into a delicatessen and ordered a quarter's worth of rat

1 Technician Offers Solution To All Life's Problems

Do you have a problem?

Is it girl trouble? pink tooth-brush? loss of social prestige? 5 o'clock shadow? midriff or hind-riff bulge? aching corns? balky car? tooth decay? loss of pep? pain in the neck? sleepless nights? a rough puff in your smoke?

Well, take heart, my friend; stop worrying! Life can be sweet, simple, and beautiful—if you will do just one thing; to wit, purchase (if you are able) a recent copy of an up-to-date magazine of approximately 342 pages (300 of ads and 42 of reading material), thumb through its contents, and discover a pictorial, technicolored solution to your every problem.

Girl Trouble?

If it is girl trouble that's worrying you, perhaps you should change your razor blade, style of shirt, or shoe polish, or slick your hair down with Vaseline Hair Tonic, or use Mennen's, or sprinkle your coat collar with dandruff-removing Listerine (perhaps a couple of swigs of it would put you more at ease, too). Barbasol has been known to attract to a guy an avalanche of beautiful, scantily clad women.

If it's boy trouble, all a gal has to do is to get a few bars of Lux, Life Buoy, Palm Olive, Sweetheart, Camay soap (it doesn't seem to make much difference which make) give the lovely carcass a going-over, and she's established. If these fail, though, Arrid might help. And if she definitely wants

to be engaged, Ponds, of course, is the answer. Duz might be simpler, however, because "Duz Does Everything." And remember, girls, a hand that hasn't been lotionized with Jergens just isn't worth holding!

Try a Luckie

And isn't it amazing what preservation, salvation, conservation the cigarettes offer. Camels protect the T-zone (not a single case of throat irritation, you know), Luckies remove the rough puffs, Pall Malls give greater length and guard against throat-scratch, Chesterfields offer Perry Como, Bing Crosby, and Arthur Godfrey, and Raleighs maintain that "People Are Funny."

If you have lost your zip, there's nothing to it. All-Bran will get you going; Pep, Wheaties, Cream-O-Wheat will keep you that way. Florida grapefruit juice, they say, will have women sitting on your lap. If you need exercise, shake on a few drops of Vitalis and get that "60-Second Workout." If it's sleep you need, try a shot of Ovaltine. Or jump between a pair of Pepperell sheets and you won't have to count sheep. Tums ("for the tummy") are also a well-known soporific, if acid indigestion is the robber.

But this could go on for 300 pages—or forever. You get the idea, though. If you have problems, get that magazine, recline on the couch, thumb through its pages, and let the advertisers make life sweet, simple, and beautiful for you.

Singers Present Varied Program

The Southern Technical Institute Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. J. C. Clark and with the accompaniment of Mr. R. L. Wilkinson, presented their Spring Concert in the STI auditorium on Sunday afternoon, March 12.

The program, which consisted of semi-classical numbers, Negro spirituals, popular arrangements, and hymns arranged for men's voices, was well presented and enthusiastically received by the too small audience.

Too Few Present

In fact, the only disappointing thing about the entire event was the fact that so few students and STI staff members were present to hear the excellent singing of this splendid, loyal group of students.

With the spring concert over, the Glee Club has turned its attention to its increased activities during the coming quarter. Several invitations have been extended by schools and churches in Atlanta for the Glee Club to participate in programs in April and May. In order to accept these invitations, it will be necessary to start rehearsals early in the spring quarter and secure as many new members as possible.

An Important Activity

The Glee Club is an important part of the activities in every school. Music has always been one of the most stimulating and enjoyable forms of entertainment known, and singing is undoubtedly the most natural expression of our musical spirit. Anyone who has heard the Fred Waring chorus knows the intense feeling of pleasure that is experienced when beautiful music is sung by a trained group of singers. Add to that the greater pleasure of singing the music yourself and you can understand why we here at Southern Tech are so interested in our Glee Club.

The Glee Club needs the support of the student body if it is to be successful. Come over to the auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 29, at 4 P.M. and let's get underway for what promises to be a big quarter!

The Glee Club attended a steak fry at Adams Park on March 10, and found that members Stoner and Heulitt were excellent chefs as well as good singers.

New Power Plants Offer E. T. Jobs

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be opened by the construction of these dams within the next year or so.

The Allatoona Dam is the first multiple purpose dam completed of four that have been authorized by Congress in this area. The Jim Woodruff Dam at Chattahoochee, Fla., is tentatively scheduled to begin operation in late 1952. Following that, the Clark Hill Dam at Augusta, Ga., will begin operation about mid-1953. As each dam is ready for operation, there will be a number of opportunities for men with qualifications similar to those graduating from the Electrical Department at Southern Tech.

Prominent Men Inspect STI

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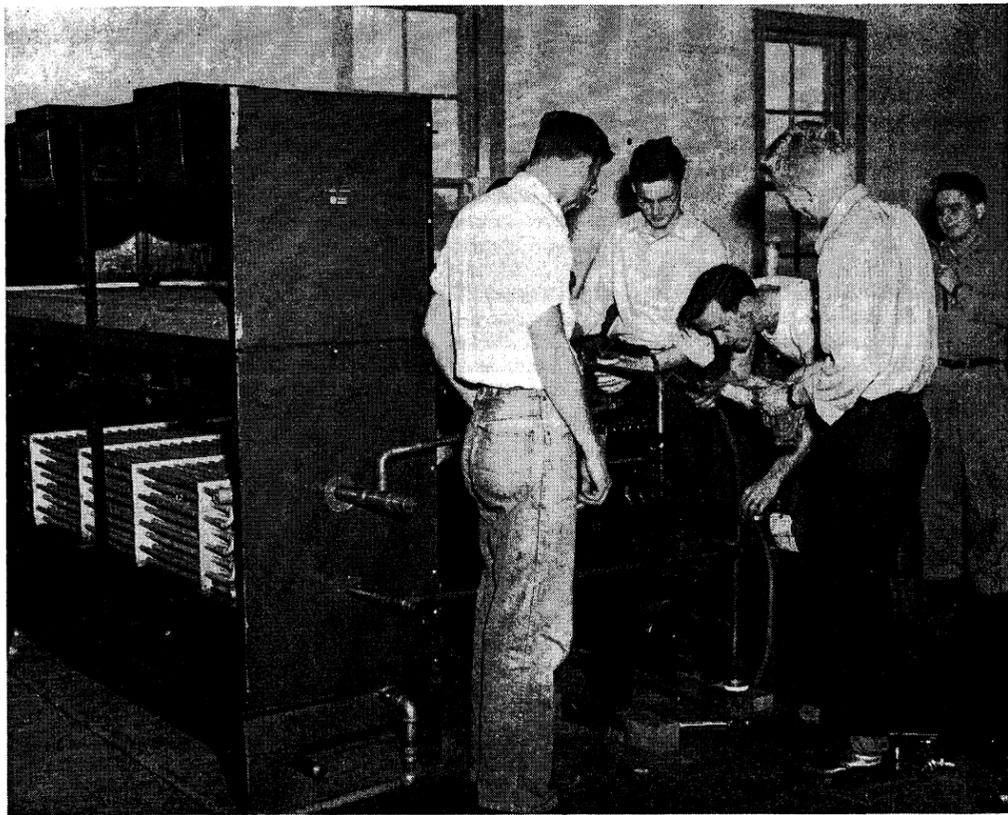
STI's work. Among them were Mr. Sid Stapleton, Atlanta Automatic Heating & Service Co.; Mr. L. D. Wagoner, Bryant Heating & Equipment Co.; Mr. R. S. Walsh, Chief, Personnel Branch, Army Engineer; Mr. P. E. Clement, Resident Engineer, Allatoona Dam; Mr. Robert L. Ashe and Mr. Henry A. Henegar, Production Engineers, Standard Knitting Mills of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. Walter M. Garrard, Mr. Frank A. Player, and Mr. Earnest K. Jamison, local businessmen in heating and air conditioning and members of the A.S.H. & V. E.

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H. & A. C. Students Installing Heavy Equipment

26 STI Persons Donate Blood

The mobile unit of the National Red Cross Blood Bank made its second visit to STI on February 28.

Twenty-six students and faculty members volunteered to become blood donors. Of this number nine persons were rejected for various reasons over which they have no control. The campaign for donors was conducted by members of the Student Council.

STI contributors to this worthy cause were Warner W. Walls, Walter A. Crowe, Gerald Heulitt, Walter W. Bray, Instructor Edgar N. Crawford, Hugh H. Bryant, Blanton E. Alexander, Josh D. Barrow, Redrick A. Davis, Troy A. Bouy, Director L. V. Johnson.

William R. Jones, Robert O. Bowen, Wrenn Creel, Troy T. Gullette, Robert W. Hudson, Hubert A. Edison, Webb Tatum, Jr., Jess D. New-

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Marked progress has been achieved recently in making the heating, refrigeration, and air conditioning laboratories what Mr. L. H. Taylor, head of the H. & A. C. department, has always wanted them to be.

Heavy industrial equipment, for which there was, for a time, no space, is being installed and put into service for instructional purposes. And several thousand dollars worth of additional equipment is on the way. Soon the department will have two complete labs in refrigeration and air conditioning and one in heating.

Equipment Listed

Some of the equipment which is being received includes a warm air furnace with a vaporizing oil burner, an electrostatic air filter, a floor furnace, a recording thermometer, an Orstat apparatus, and various items for testing equipment.

som, Henry W. Wilkerson, Thomas C. Latzak, Bobby O. Kellough, John G. Seabrook, David Ginn, John Vanko, and Howard A. Smith.

Equipment for the Gas Fuel lab is also on the way, with a stove to be received from the manufacturer on a loan basis. Material for the chimney in the ventilating lab has been ordered, and all furnaces will soon be in full operation for the students to use.

The Heating and Air Conditioning Department boasts that it is the only one on the campus to have an air conditioned classroom. While other students sweat out the heat, the H. & A. C. boys carry on in the cool. Members of the department are also glad that Building

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THE SPORTS FRONT

With Tom Thrasher

As the quarter begins, the talk around STI, as in every part of the country, turns, with much enthusiasm, to the spring and summer sports. Already the conversations are splashed with such topics as batting averages, outfielders, and many others, so suppose we give a brief rundown of the sports which are to begin at Southern Tech in the next few days.

BASEBALL

This is unquestionably the outstanding spring sport, and as such, has drawn some thirty-eight candidates who are hopeful of representing Southern Tech on the diamond this season. At this point, before practice begins, the caliber team that Coach Johnson will field is an unknown, untried quantity, due mainly to the fact that STI has not heretofore had a team. All the candidates have played baseball in some manner or fashion before, but as to the possible strengths and weaknesses of the squad only a few weeks of practice will tell.

The baseball schedule at this writing is not definite as to dates, but Coach Johnson has been attempting to arrange a home and home series with seven schools. They are Oglethorpe University, G.M.A., Gordon Military Institute, Brewton-Parker Institute, Middle Georgia Jr. College, West Georgia Jr. College, and the Georgia Tech freshmen. It is expected that each of these schools will sign for a series with STI, and just as soon as dates are definite the entire schedule will be published.

TENNIS

Fourteen men aspire to represent STI on the court this spring, four

of whom are returning lettermen from last year. The returning men are Wilson, Gaddis, R. A. Davis, and McNeese. Possibly the outstanding freshman prospect is John Stambaugh, supposedly a tennis player of some repute while attending Piedmont College. At any rate, a team of about seven players will be selected, and they will meet Emory-at-Oxford, Oglethorpe University, G.M.A., Marist College, and the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia. Dates will be announced later.

GOLF

In this sport STI will be represented by four untried players, a team which will engage in matches with the same schools with whom tennis matches will be held. The men participating are M. H. Sims, J. P. Dodrill, J. C. Stambaugh, and J. V. Browder.

TRACK

STI plans to field a fourteen-man track team this year, but, like most two-year schools, will find itself extremely shorthanded as to returning lettermen. Hughes, of last year's team, is the only returning man at this writing. It may be pointed out here that returning men in any sport won't necessarily be the best men, but they are the only basis for forecasting the possible strength of a team in advance of actual play.

The track team this season will hold meets with Emory University, Oglethorpe University, G.M.A., and the Tech Freshmen.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Mechs Take Lead In Campus Play; All-Stars Named

C. V. Harmon, of the Mechs, beat R. W. Hudson, of the Builders, in the final round to take the STI Intramural Ping Pong Tournament. At one point in the tournament play it seemed that a representative of the Builders would certainly take the tournament, for the Builders practically dominated all brackets; however, the Mech department came through once more in a manner that may be described as becoming a habit.

MECHS ALL SPORTS CHAMPS

In winning the Intramural Basketball Tournament, the Mech department gained sufficient points to edge out the Execs as the All-Sports Intramural Champions for the year ending with the winter quarter. This is not a new accomplishment for the Mechs, though, for they won the same title last year.

Going into tournament play, the Execs were the favorites by virtue of the fact that they were undefeated and had previously defeated the Mechs. It looked as though they were certain to be the new campus champs. The Mechs had different plans, however, and went on to take the tournament and the campus championship. Following the second place Execs in order of the tournament results, and incidentally, the same order of standings for the year were the Builders, in third place, and the Electrons, in fourth place.

The All-Campus Intramural Basketball Team has been selected, with each department casting one vote for each position, and each official doing likewise. Because of the closeness of the results, six men were named. The results are as follows: Captain, Joe House, Mechs; Max Goodson, Execs; Josh Barrow, Execs; Lawrence Southerland, Mechs; H. R. Cannon, Builders; J. T. Etheridge, Mechs.

H. & A. C. Makes Much Progress

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and Grounds is getting them out of the mud by building them a set of concrete steps and a walkway.

Mr. Taylor is proud of the fact that "his boys" are finding good jobs. Before the end of the winter quarter four out of five of the H. & A. C. students had been placed. One of them, Harmon C. Lynn, had established a business for himself, specializing in the installation of heating and air conditioning units.

Some of the companies which have helped and are helping to improve the Heating and Air Conditioning Department by giving, lending, or selling equipment at a greatly reduced rate are the LP Gas Association, the Bryant Heating & Equipment Co., the Warren Co., Lennox Furnace Co., and the Atlanta Automatic Heating and Service Co.

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Oglethorpe Wins Tournament Besting Young Harris 48-41

Oglethorpe University upset top-seeded Young Harris College in the final play-off, 48-41, to take top honors in the first playing of the Georgia Invitational College Basketball Tournament. The defeat was the first suffered by Young Harris in college competition this season. It may be pointed out, however, that four top stars for Young Harris fouled out of the game. This critically hurt the team.

In the consolation playoff, Columbia Theological Seminary, of Decatur, gave G.M.A. of College Park a shellacking to the tune of 66-44, and thereby took third place in the tournament standings.

Southern Tech had extremely poor luck, being eliminated in the first round of play. The victor in that contest was none other than G.M.A., a team that Southern Tech

had bested in all four regular season games!

STI officials had one consolation, however, in the fact that the tournament showed a profit the first year that it was played. The profit was divided equally between the two co-sponsors, the STI athletic department and the North DeKalb Kiwanis Club.

An All-Tournament team was selected with two players from Columbia Theological Seminary, one from Oglethorpe University, one from Young Harris College, and one from G.M.A. making the grade. The failure of Southern Tech to place a man on this team lies in the fact that they only participated in one game. The five selected players were awarded individual trophies in recognition of their accomplishment.

Eleven Men Awarded Cage Letters; Rettie, Sims Lead Mates in Scoring

Southern Tech has completed its second season of collegiate basketball. The team was not particularly outstanding in regard to their won and loss record, but, taking all things into consideration, they didn't do too badly either. The won column shows 7 victories while the lost column shows 14 defeats. That gives a season percentage of .333.

The position of top scorer on the team for the season's play was a two-way tie between Joe Rettie and Marvin Sims, each having a 9.7 point average per game. Rettie participated in 3 more games than Sims, however, and this would give him a slight edge.

The players receiving varsity letters, and those who received "B" team letters are listed below. The letter has already been given to each player; however, the Certificate of Award to each player receiving a letter will be made on Award Day which comes on Friday, May 26.

Varsity — Byron Vowell, John Daniel, John Griffin, Sol Seigel, Joe Rettie, Marvin Sims, Jim Dodrill, John Stambaugh, Ray Hughes (second letter), Alvin Williams (second letter), and Blake Berry (manager).

"B" Team—O. R. Cobb, R. D.

A schoolteacher on a crowded streetcar spotted a familiar face and smiled. The man stared blankly, so she made the situation worse with a bright, "Oh! Pardon me! I thought you were the father of one of my children!"

Tucker, James Warren, Carl McHan, Hugh Gaddis, Troy Gullette, Tom Waters, Joe House, Rex Jacobs, Max Goodson, Josh Barrow, and Ed Gause (manager).

A mink coat, draped over the back of a chair in a New York night club, bore a huge inscription on the label: "Paid for by myself."

—Walter Winchel.

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Waiter: "And how did you find your steak, sir?"

Customer: "I just lifted up one of the potatoes and there it was!"

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