

## Institute Teaches Hydro-Electric Training Course

**Southern Tech ET Men Offered Excellent Jobs In Federal Powerhouses**

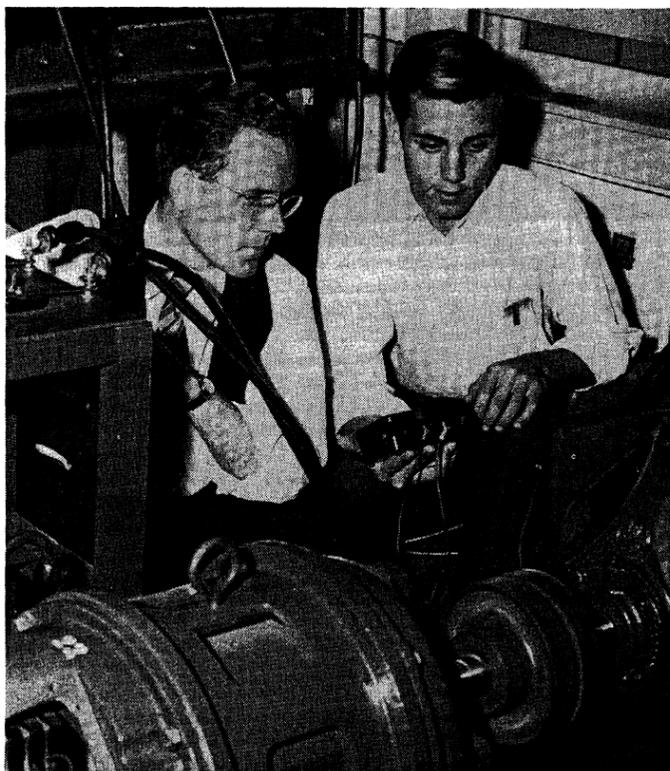
Note—The following story by Wellington Wright appeared in The Atlanta Constitution on April 24. It was released by Mr. R. S. Walsh, Jr., Chief, Personnel Branch, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army. The Technician is printing it verbatim to impress Southern Tech students, active and prospective, with the excellent job opportunities offered by STI and the Federal Government here in their own state.

"To train operators for the hydro-electric powerhouses which the Corps of Engineers plans to build in the Southeast, the Southern Technical Institute at Chamblee, has established a special 18-month course.

### Offered Nowhere Else

"This is a new type of job and there is at present no other institution in the South which has set up this course of training. In this endeavor to supply trained personnel at the dams of Federal Government, the Southern Technical Institute is co-operating with the South Atlantic Division of the Corps of Engineers.

"The name of the new job is 'powerhouse technician.' The Atlanta Division Office of the Corps of Engineers estimates that dur-



Courtesy of Atlanta Constitution

### POWERHOUSE TECHNICIAN TRAINING COURSE

L. L. Horner, Head of ET, and Alf Smith, Student

ing the next three or four years it will have need for 100 or more of these experts. The starting pay is \$2,400 a year. In the fourth year it rises to \$4,700.

"Under the procedure agreed upon, a graduate of this 18-month training course may enter the em-

ploy of the Federal Government and receive, with pay, an additional year's training at one of the Federal dams. With that additional training, the graduate will then have the 'know-how' to operate a powerhouse in all its complex phases."

## Bureau Continues High Percentage In Placing Grads

At the time The Technician went to press (April 24), 80 per cent of the March graduates who have been heard from had been placed on jobs, Mr. R. L. Wilkinson, director of Southern Tech's Placement Bureau, announces.

Mr. Wilkinson states that, even though jobs are scarcer now and will be even more so in June, STI graduates are still being well received in industry.

There is always room for a good man who is well trained in his field, Mr. Wilkinson says. He feels, too, that a high scholastic standing cannot be overemphasized. Experience, he says, has proved that the best jobs go to those students who are recommended the highest because of their good records at STI. Others have to accept what is left.

### Graduates' Companies Listed

To give Southern Tech students still in school an idea of what types of jobs STI March graduates received and with what companies, Mr. Wilkinson announces the following list:

J. S. Brodecki (Civil)—Engineer with George D. Newton, Consulting Engineers, Gainesville, Georgia.

N. E. Denney (BC)—Draftsman with Warren Company, Atlanta.  
Kermit Reid (E & R)—Technician with Miller Peanut Company, Leary, Georgia.

W. R. Hay (BC)—Estimator for Lakewood Lumber Company.

L. N. Hightower (IT)—Assistant Manager with Miller Peanut Products Company, Albany.

Barbara Hudson (BC)—Draftsman with Rich's.

George R. Hughes (Elec)—Bill-

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## 58 Seniors Complete Work in June, To Receive Diplomas September 9

Fifty-eight seniors are eligible for graduation from the Southern Technical Institute in June. These students will be awarded their diplomas at exercises to be held on the STI campus on September 9.

The Heating and Air Conditioning Department, with 13 seniors, graduates the largest group of all the 7 STI departments. Building Construction comes next with 11, and the Mechanical Department third with 10. Electrical and Electronics and Radio graduate 9 each, Industrial 4, and Civil 2.

Students in Industrial Technology, with a 2.25 average, lead all

others scholastically but by a slight margin. Building Construction students come second with a 2.20. The 2.14 of Heating & Air Conditioning students is slightly better than the 2.13 of Electrical men. Electronics and Radio graduates place fifth with a 2.09. (All averages are based on five quarters of work.)

### Four Stand Out

Four students stand out particularly because of their high scholastic averages. B. E. Alexander, I. T. student, leads all with a 3.80. The 3.33 of Paul Cobb, Building Construction, places him second. Close behind come W. P. Miller, Heating and Air Conditioning with a 3.31 and C. H. Burnette, Electrical, with a 3.26.

Two of the 58 graduates will be receiving their second diploma from Southern Tech. In September, 1949, B. E. Alexander received a diploma in Heating and Air Conditioning and returned in January to work for a diploma in Industrial Technology. After being awarded a diploma in Electronics and Radio in December, Lewis J. Ingram decided to remain in STI and fulfill the requirements for one in Electrical.

## Inside STI

Have you tried Hadacol yet?

One Hadacol fan writes that before taking this wonder (?) concoction, he could neither read nor write. Now he is a county school superintendent.

Another maintains that after several bottles of Hadacol he has quit noticing women's shoes. But that's another subject!

Perhaps STI students should fortify themselves with a few bottles of this stuff before taking on Physics 22, E.T. 51, Math. 31, English 61, or Mech. 51.

## Covering the Campus with John Vanko

Patrons of the arts were treated to a rare exhibition of terpsichorean technique when the Monogram Club staged its sports rally in the auditorium recently. Mr. Sol Siegel's anatomical embellishments and graceful rendition of native American folk-dancing completely charmed the audience and evoked much admiration. It was a fitting climax to a most entertaining and esthetic program.

—STI—

The ranks of the Mech Club are swelled, as more than fifteen new members were treated to an initiation barbecue April 14, at the Ga. Tech Y.M.C.A. camp. The party was unanimously acclaimed a success by all concerned.

—STI—

Tau Alpha Pi also initiated fifteen new members during Inquisi-

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## Awards Day at Southern Tech To Be Held on Friday, May 26

**Program for Event Features Assembly in Morning, Climaxed by Dance in Evening**

Friday, May 26, has been designated Awards Day, at which time Southern Technical Institute students who have been outstanding throughout the year in scholarship, leadership, Glee Club, publications, and athletics will be honored.

This will be the second year that STI has set aside a day on which to honor student leaders by presenting them with keys, letters, medals, and other trophies for their excellent work. In fact, the Administrative Council voted recently to make the event an annual one.

### Assembly and Dance

Plans for the day include two big events. At 11:00 A.M. students and staff will gather in the school auditorium, where a program of short talks, music by the Glee Club, and presentations of awards will be the features. Faculty advisers of The Technician, the Technician's Log, and the Glee Club, Coach Frank Johnson, Assistant Director J. D. Sewell, and Director L. V. Johnson will make the presentations.

One of the most coveted trophies of all is the Monogram Club Trophy, which will be given to the student chosen the outstanding senior athlete.

### Dance in Gym

In the evening, beginning at 9:00 o'clock, the Monogram Club Dance will be held in the school gym. A high-quality dance orchestra will provide the music. Outstanding senior athletes in the Greater Atlanta area have been invited to the dance as guests of the Monogram Club and Southern Tech.

The idea back of Awards Day originated in the spring of 1949

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

## Vanko Nominated Associate Editor

John Vanko, Activities Editor of The Technician and author of the clever, entertaining column, "Covering the Campus," has been recommended for Associate Editor of the STI school paper to replace H. D. Harrison, who resigned recently. Mr. Vanko's nomination is subject to the approval of the Activities Committee.

The Technician suffered the loss of several valuable staff members recently. Barbara Hudson and J. F. Denney, whose services will be greatly missed, graduated in March, and Sam Wingard decided to make a study of journalism at another school.

Charles B. Moody has taken over the duties of Circulation Manager and is doing a most efficient job of getting papers to the 1000 schools, clubs, civic organizations, industries, and alumni on The Technician's mailing list.

The Technician also welcomed the addition of John S. Anderson to the staff. Other students are extended a sincere invitation to become a member of editorial, business, or circulation personnel of The Technician.

## Students Reminded of Two Point - Average Regulations

Since approximately 200 Southern Tech students are subject to two very important regulations concerning (1) the point average required for becoming a fourth quarter student and (2) the point average required for graduation, the Registrar's office feels that a reminder of these regulations at this time is in order and can be of great benefit.

Article VII, Section F, 1, page 4, of "Student Rules and Regulations" states: "At the end of his third quarter a student will be required to have a general scholastic average for his entire academic program of at least 1.8. A student failing to meet this requirement must repeat work in which low grades have been obtained until such time as the student's average is satisfactory. In general, a student who cannot correct his average in one quarter will be dropped from the rolls. A candidate for graduation must have completed 114 credit hours of academic work with a scholastic average of at least 2.00 for his entire academic program at Southern Technical Institute."

These statements apply to all students who entered STI in September, 1949, or since that date. One hundred and seven of the 354 students in school entered Southern Tech in the fall of 1949 and

are, therefore, in their third quarter of work. At present a number of these students do not have a 1.80 average for their two quarters of study.

### Must Have 1.80

It is to these students especially that this warning and this urge are directed. These students must build their average to 1.80 or repeat work in their fourth quarter to improve their average before they can advance.

## Late Registration To Cost Students

Director L. V. Johnson has asked THE TECHNICIAN to assist in publicizing the fact that, beginning with the summer quarter, late registration fees will be charged in accordance with the statements in the STI catalogue.

Mr. Johnson points out that the school has been very lenient in this matter heretofore but that since so many have taken advantage of the situation measures must be taken to prevent the inconvenience they cause by enrolling late.

The catalogue regulation, which will be enforced, states, "... a late registration fee of \$2.00 for the first day and \$1.00 for each additional day, not to exceed \$5.00, will be charged."



# Monogram Club's Cultural Program Acme of High Art

By I.M.A. CRITIC

The "informative" program which the Southern Tech Monogram Club presented in the Institute's auditorium recently was the acme of forensic achievement, the pinnacle of terpsichorean finesse, and the consummate exemplar of vocal artistry.

The unsuspecting, lethargic audience, straggled in, listened to Director L. V. Johnson, who wasn't there, make a few announcements, adjusted their bottoms to hard pine, waited tensely for they knew not what—and got it!

Webb (92.4%) Tatum opened with such a masterly, if boisterous, analysis of "Student Regulations (and how to get by with it)" that the Administrative Council later, in their futility, dropped all student rule books into the trash basket. 92.4% expostulated upon each rule and revealed every artifice, trick, by-pass, scheme, and circumlocution unknown to every STI student to thwart it. His ingenuity amazed, his reasoning convinced, and his oratory nearly aroused his napping audience.

## Westbrook Wows 'Em

There wasn't a drooping eyelid in the house, however, when petite Miss Doris Westbrook tripped lightly upon the stage and gave a song and dance routine that made Ginger Rogers look like a limping hag and Jo Stafford sound like a peeping sparrow with laryngitis. Miss Westbrook sang and danced with such verve that eyes popped out, ears flapped, necks craned, and husky voices clamored, "More! More!"

When th STI Rockettes—composed of Mavity, Pattillo, Price, Lomax, Dempsey, Muller, and Westbrook—went into their dance number, STI really came up off its haunches and went into it with them. They swayed until the rafters swang. Such grace, such rhythm, such beauty, such spirit! They (indefinite reference) were just too much!

With the oratorical ability of Daniel Webster, the vocabulary of Noah, and the worldly wisdom of an STI wolf, Rev. R. U. Wilde sermonized upon "The Evils of Wine, Women and Song." And according to him, brother, these things ain't good! You better lay off!

## Johnson Ends Career

Performing like a veteran trouper well versed in the subject of his song, weighty Coach Frank Johnson, in Laurenz Melchiorian style sang "Cigarettes, Whiskey, and Wild, Wild Women." Coach Johnson's crescendos were mounting, his diminuendos decreasing, his innuendoes missed, his stops appreciated, and his technique as

finished as his singing career is now.

A speaker has never won the attention and whole-hearted approval of an audience as did Prof. T. E. Greene, when he spoke upon "The advantages of not letting your studies interfere with your college education." Since Professor Greene's audience believed in his subject 99.44% before he began to speak, his wit and wisdom won them over 100% in a very few minutes.

Aubrey of the Snack Bar was up to par in his discussion of the Marshall Plan and Einstein's theory of the 5th dimension. As a result his part of the program smelled somewhat like the prize awarded to the champion hog caller.

## Lewis Makes C-

Considering the fact that Mr. Fred "Is Everybody Happy" Lewis, catgut virtuoso, had to compete with motorcycles, hog callers, low-down piano music, and other cultural highlights, his rendition of "Beethoven's 5th movement, etc., etc., etc.," should receive a grade of, perhaps, C-

As the Finale the student body did rise and begin singing the 12 last stanzas of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." However, during the tenth stanza they gave out of air and rushed into the open for more, leaving performers on the program sitting on the stage in consternation.

Bub, you really missed sumpin—or was I there?

## Honor Roll of 54 Second Largest In History; Stoner's 3.82 Leads

Fifty-four students made the Southern Technical Institute honor roll for the winter quarter, which number, Mr. L. Y. Bryant, registrar, reports, is the second largest in the history of STI to achieve this distinction in one quarter. In the winter quarter of 1949, 59 students made this enviable list.

James R. Stoner, March graduate in Building Construction, led his 53 fellow students with an average of 3.82. Blanton E. Alexander, Industrial Technology, and Clyde V. Compton, Mechanical, with 3.80 each, ran close seconds. The 3.78 of Henry T. Kalb, Heating and Air Conditioning, and Walter J. Litaker, Building Construction, deserves special mention also.

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## GROWING PAINS!

### Tau Alpha Pi Adds 15 Members Puts 'Em Through

Tau Alpha Pi, honor society of Southern Tech, has been experiencing growing pains this quarter, what with 15 new students meeting the minimum scholastic requirements for membership at the end of the winter quarter. That minimum scholastic requirement, incidentally, is an overall 3.0 average in all subjects. With the addition of the 15 new members, the roster of the Society is increased to 24, the old members numbering only nine.

Displaying a great amount of vigor and enthusiasm, the Society went about receiving the prospective candidates into their organization by declaring April 24-29 the Tau Alpha Pi Initiation Week.

## Given the Works

A written, two-hour examination had been given all candidates previously, and those surviving this obstacle began participating in the week-long initiation schedule beginning Monday, April 24, and continuing through Saturday, April 29. On Saturday afternoon the entire group together with their wives or girl friends, gathered at the Ga. Tech YMCA camp at Roswell to hold the formal initiation in conjunction with an outdoor steak dinner.

The Honor Society has pledged itself to become one of the most outstanding clubs on the campus and to increase its incentives offered so that each student will feel well rewarded for his efforts expended in becoming a member of Tau Alpha Pi.

## Naval Reserve Offers STI Students Many Advantages

By ROBERT M. DABNEY

The Naval Reserve, a unit of which is next door to the STI campus, has much to offer a student of Southern Tech.

There are three different groups that one may join, each possessing many advantages. There is the Air Reserve, in which a person is taught the latest Naval tactics and aircrafts. There is also liberty and transportation to neighboring states by Naval aircraft. There is Naval transportation to anywhere, anytime that the Navy has a flight going that way. All one has to do is just ask if there is a flight and he will be put aboard.

Next is the Surface Reserve, which meets on Tuesday and Thursday nights each week. Here one can get into whatever type of work that he wants. He has the privilege of going over anytime and getting short hops with the air wing.

## Seabees Offer Variety

Last but not least is the Seabee outfit, which meets on Wednesday nights. Here a person can get an idea of Naval construction. This

outfit has everything from heavy equipment operators to electricians and surveyors.

The pay runs as follows: Air Reserve meets one week-end a month with pay, Surface Reserve meets on Tuesday or Thursday nights with a day's pay for just two hours of one's time, and the same goes for the Seabee unit, which meets on Wednesday. If a person has been in the Navy before, he can get in the Reserve with the same rate or rank that he held at the time of discharge.

In addition the Reservist gets an issue of clothing and also an opportunity to buy items from the Ship Service at a discount. This helps out a lot when he would have to pay regular prices on the outside. Another advantage, maybe minor to some, is the right to attend the best motion pictures in the Navy theatre at greatly reduced rates.

## Many Enticing Advantages

Perhaps these many advantages which the Naval Reserve offers—additional income, free air travel, specialized training and other educational opportunities, summer cruises with pay, more clothing, a large variety of merchandise at reduced prices, and good, inexpensive movies—will influence other STI students to become Week-end Warriors with their Southern Tech buddies, a large number of whom are already Naval Reservists.

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# THE SPORTS FRONT

With Tom Thrasher

The Southern Tech track team has participated in two three-way track meets as of this writing, and in both events our position has been third.

The first meet was held with Emory and Oglethorpe with Emory walking away with first place with a total of 78 points. Oglethorpe placed second with 31, and Southern Tech came in third with 14.

In placing second, Oglethorpe relied heavily on the shoulders of Walt Tanner, an ex-Chamblee High track star. Walt accounted for 22 of Oglethorpe's 31 points, taking first place in three field events and placing in the other three.

The Southern Tech team tried hard, but the lack of a track on which to practice, plus the lack of time in which to practice, proved to be too much of a handicap. Our best efforts netted only three third places and six fourth places.

## Second Meet Held

In the second three-way meet, held with Emory and Berry College, Southern Tech again placed third. Emory took first place again with 77 points, but were hard pressed in doing so by Berry, who followed closely in second place with 50 points. As in their first outing, Southern Tech's total was 14, the points gained by one sec-

ond place, two third places, and five fourth places.

The STI team is composed of the following men:

Sprints—John K. Adams, Sutton L. Shirley.  
Quarter mile—H. A. Smith.  
Distance—J. T. Griffin.  
Weights—G. T. Heullitt, Troy Bouy, James D. Blair.  
Pole vault—Jack Wall.  
Broad jump—Al Roberts.  
High jump—Al Roberts.

## Tennis Doin's

Members of the STI tennis team have found it rather hard to get much practice recently, and consequently, have dropped both of their matches to date. Oglethorpe was their opponent in both events, taking the first match 7-1 and the second one, 2-5.

The team, led by John Stambaugh, is expecting much better results, however, during the coming month when the weather is warmer and when their opponents will be other two-year schools.

Members of the team at present, in order of their rating as determined via the elimination process, are as follows:

1. John Stambaugh, Captain
2. Hugh H. Gaddis
3. Roy B. Wilson
4. Edward B. Gause
5. Byron Vowell
6. John T. Daniel

## Sports Error in The Technician Goes Unnoticed

The March issue of THE TECHNICIAN carried a story on the sports page in which the MECHS were declared the All-Campus Intramural Champions for the year ending with the winter quarter. That report was erroneous, according to Coach Frank Johnson, the true winner being the EXECS.

The error was discovered just before THE TECHNICIAN went to press, but it was decided that the story be allowed to be printed as it was just to see how many students would be interested enough to catch the error and report it. Apparently no one was, as neither Coach Johnson nor THE TECHNICIAN was approached by anyone contesting the report.

In order to see that justice be done, THE TECHNICIAN hereby apologizes for its error and proclaims the true All-Campus Intramural Champions to be the EXECS.

## 354 Attend STI For Spring Work

The Southern Technical Institute registered a total of 354 students this quarter. Forty-six of these are taking work at STI for the first time.

Two hundred and thirty-seven of the total, or 66.6 per cent, are veterans, 117, or 33.4 per cent, being non-veterans.

Seventy-two of the 354 students are from out of the state. STI drew these 72 students from 20 other states and two foreign countries. Rodolfo Alvarado, whose home is San Jose, Costa Rica, returned to continue his study of building construction. Jose Figueras, from Santurce, Puerto Rico, entered this quarter to take the Civil Technology course.

The number of students in each curriculum follows:

Building Construction	69
Mechanical Technology	68
Electronics & Radio	60
Heating & Air Conditioning	51
Electrical Technology	41
Industrial Technology	36
Civil Technology	29

The only change in the instructional staff occurred when Mr. Joel L. Davis left STI to accept an attractive position in industry.

## The Corn Crop

As It Was Gathered

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and around, and pretty soon it fell with exhaustion, and all the little pigs pounced upon the big pig and ate all the buttons off his vest."

—Clemson Tiger.

—STI—

This may be the machine age but love is still being made by hand.

—Parts Pup.

—STI—

Ex-G. I. (after his morning shave) "I feel like a new man."

Wife: "Why didn't you shave last night?"

—Furman Hornet.

—STI—

Dear Editor:

I have a daughter who is just starting out to look for a job. I told her she wouldn't have any trouble because she comes from such a good family. Isn't that right?

—D.W.

No. It's not her family tree that counts; it's her limbs.

—BBT Esquire.

—STI—

Top Floor: A small boy, visiting New York for the first time last week, rode an elevator to the top of a skyscraper. As he shot past the 62nd floor at breath-taking speed, he gulped, turned to his father and asked:

"Daddy, does God know we're coming?"

—This Week.

—STI—

"The modern farm house has five rooms and bath. It used to have five rooms and path."—J. B. Clark, Charlotte.

—STI—

Two little boys were bragging about their big brothers. One little boy said: "My big brother is a big gun in the industrial world."

Little friend: "How do you know?"

Little bragger: "Well, he's been fired 7 times."

—The Stantonia.

—STI—

As one eye said to the other—we've got something between us that smells . . .!

—The Stantonia.

## Bureau Continues High Percentage

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ing Clerk with Central of Georgia RR Company.

J. I. Leverett (Mech)—Draftsman with Auto-Sales Company, Atlanta.

E. B. Robertson (H & AC)—Design Engineer with Born Refrigeration, Atlanta.

H. G. Little (Mech)—Sales and Service with Gardner-Denver Company, Atlanta.

W. E. Russell (E & R)—Television Servicing with Davison's, Atlanta.

W. W. Rast (H & AC)—Consulting Engineer with Ideal Heating & Plumbing Company, Albany.

## Southern Tech Opens Season With Two Wins Over Petrels

Baseball became a reality at Southern Tech on April 17 as Coach Frank Johnson's boys romped to a 19-7 win over Oglethorpe. Charlie Upshaw, on the mound for STI, held the Petrels to 1 hit in 6 innings, and Joe House did a creditable job the rest of the way until he tired in the 9th.

On April 10 Junior Ivey set Oglethorpe down with a 7-hit performance. STI slugged out a 26-10 victory in a game that was marred by sloppy fielding by both teams. Buck Sims and R. A. Davis, with 5 hits each, led the STI team at bat.

In their third game of the season the STI boys found GMA a little too tough and dropped a 13-7 decision to the Cadets. The highlight of the game for the Green Hornets was a home run by Buck Sims.

The boys have been working hard, and the opening day line-up had Buck Sims catching with Charles Upshaw on the mound. Sol Siegel has turned out to be a good target on first for the rest of the infielders to throw to. Little Bobby Beiter is holding down the key-stone position. Alexander is doing a good job at the hat corner spot although his hitting hasn't been

consistent. Tucker, at shortstop, is turning in fine performances both in the field and at bat. Rounding out the team in the outfield are Anderson, Ingram, Wall and Richardson.

Interest in the team is at a high level and anyone desiring to attend home games can obtain a schedule from Coach Frank Johnson.

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