

Georgia, National Companies Give Gas Fuel Scholarships

Free Tuition to Outstanding Students Expected to Increase STI Enrollment

The Gas Fuel Technology department at Southern Tech is in for a big boost come the fall quarter.

Approximately one hundred scholarships are to be awarded high school graduates by firms dealing in Gas Fuel. The scholarships are for \$540 and pay for tuition and other fees. The students will have to pay for their room and board only.

Forty of the scholarships will be awarded to Georgians. The companies already signed up to pay for scholarships for residents of Georgia are L. P. Petroleum Gas Association of Georgia, four students; Gas Equipment Company of Atlanta, 3; Georgia Automatic Gas Company of Columbus, 2; Economy Gas and Appliance Company of Montezuma, 7; and Georgia Distributors of Atlanta, 7.

Because of the vast expansion of the Gas Fuel Industry there is a shortage of qualified technicians.

Mr. Richard Mills, president of the L. P. Gas Association of Georgia, said that graduates are virtually guaranteed a job. The starting salary is \$2500 with excellent opportunities for advancement.

The L. P. Gas firms are now serving 6,500,000 homes nationally and is rapidly expanding. The increase last year was 1,000,000 homes.

An L. P. Gas Association advisory committee, headed by Mr. Fred

Technician Joins Collegiate Press

The Technician recently became a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, as the new line added to the masthead of this issue will indicate.

Mr. L. Y. Bryant, adviser of The Technician, states that one of the advantages which comes from being a member of the Collegiate Press is the privilege of submitting issues of the paper to the School of Journalism, University of Minnesota, to be analyzed, criticized, and judged in competition with other college papers throughout the United States.

Issues of The Technician published since January have been sent to experts at the University of Minnesota. They will judge the paper on the bases of style, news coverage, features, editorials, pictures, headlines, makeup, and

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Kalb's, Litaker's 4.0 Record Top Honor Roll of 37

Men, here's the perfect record again: Absences, 0; Grades, 5 "A's"; Credit Hours Earned, 21; Honor Points, 84; Point Average, 4.00.

The genius who achieved such: Walter J. Litaker, Concord, N. C., student, who is studying Building Construction at Southern Tech.

Henry T. Kalb's 4.00 point record in Heating & Air Conditioning was just as good scholastically, however, the only difference being the matter of absences, a few of which every student is entitled to, after all. Mr. Kalb carried 18 hours and made all "A's"—five of them.

These two men led a spring quarter honor roll list of 37 students, several more of whom pushed the 4.00 average. Francis L. McRack-an's 3.85 wasn't so bad; neither was Edward J. Howell's 3.80 nor Hewell D. Fleming's 3.78.

The entire list of 37 men who

Rives, President of the Automatic Gas Co., of Columbus, worked closely with the Institute officials in establishing the Gas Fuel course at Southern Tech.

The course is open to men and women. Those interested should contact Mr. Sewell at Southern Tech or an officer of one of the gas firms offering a scholarship.

Rankin Elected Alumni President

William G. Rankin (December, '49), William D. Behlmer (March, '50), and James C. Bridges (December, '49), have been elected president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Southern Technical Institute Alumni Association. Mr. L. L. Horner, coordinator of STI Alumni affairs, announces.

Mr. Rankin's and Mr. Bridges' acceptances have been received, and Mr. Behlmer's is expected soon, Mr. Horner says.

Earlier a nominating committee composed of James C. Patrick, Paul Manley, B. C. Schoen, Ralph E. Moore, Eugene D. Rhodes, Edward J. Gardner, and Don J. Joyce selected two STI graduates for the positions of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Horner then mailed a ballot to every alumnus asking him to select one man for each position. The choice of Mr. Rankin, Mr. Behlmer, and Mr. Bridges resulted.

These officers, working with STI officials, will begin immediately to plan for an alumni get-together on the next Southern Tech graduation date, September 9.

The Technician hopes to publish in its next edition full plans for that day.

Activities Are Essential Industrial Leaders Aver

By TOM THRASHER

There has been much discussion on the campus in recent days concerning the possible value of inaugurating an activities point system here at Southern Tech. There quite evidently, too, have been many widely varied opinions expressed on the matter. This is as it should be, however, for these differences of opinions tend to stimulate discussion and eventually to bring out

the stronger points both for and against such a system. Briefly, the proposed system suggests that a student, in order to graduate, have a minimum number of activity points. These points would be accumulated by his participation in any of the many activities on the campus. All activities, including intramural and intercollegiate sports, would carry a given number of points.

A complete breakdown of the activities with their respective points cannot be given here, but it can be stated that the minimum number of points necessary to graduate could be very easily obtained by any student with no hardship placed on him whatsoever.

Reporter Goes Interviewing After hearing many heated discussions concerning the value of this system, I decided to find out how some of our future employers regard a student's campus activities and to present their views to you in The Technician. To date, I have talked with Mr. T. H. Lanier, executive vice president of The Oxford Manufacturing Company, and with Mr. Wilbur Glenn, vice president of the Atlantic Steel Company.

Mr. Lanier, whose firm operates four garment plants in the South, informed me that he couldn't stress the importance of a student's engaging in campus activities too much. He stated that, to him, a student's part in campus activities particularly indicates initiative, a



LITAKER 4.00 Geniuses KALB

carried at least 15 hours of work and achieved a 3:00 average or better follows:

B. E. Alexander, 3.42; Harold L. Anderson, 3.20; Frank H. Blair, 3.64; Harold H. Brown, 3.00; George W. Bruning, 3.00; Hugh H. Bryant, 3.40; Carlyle F. Bunn, 3.00; Robert W. Carson, 3.10; Clyde V. Compton, 3.70; Curtis N. Compton, 3.50. James E. Cowart, 3.09; Frank M. Creel, 3.05; Wrenn M. Creel, 3.10; Hewell D. Fleming, 3.78; Hugh H. Gaddis, 3.11; William B. Grant, 3.70; Ralph C. Hall, 3.42; Wayland B. Hiers, 3.00; Edward J. Howell, 3.80; Henry T. Kalb, 4.00. Walter J. Litaker, 4.00; Charles

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Summer Quarter Students Number 254; 48 Are New

186 Are Veterans; B.C. Leads With 53 Enrollees; Four Instructors Lost

Southern Tech enrolled a total of 254 students for the summer quarter's work, which began on Monday, June 27. Forty-eight of this number were new students.

Veterans are still in the majority at STI, since 186 of the 254 are benefiting from the rights in the G.I. Bill. In fact, the percentage of veterans increased slightly over that of the previous quarter, since high school students, STI officials observe, have a tendency to vacation during the summer.

Fifty-two out-of-state students, drawn from all parts of the United States, are among the 254 enrolled. This fact indicates something of the national recognition which STI is beginning to enjoy.

Building Construction Leads Building Construction Technology, with 53 students, seems to have, at present, more appeal than any other course at Southern Tech. Electronics and Radio is next in numbers enrolled, with 43. The other six departments follow in this order: Mechanical, 41; Electrical and Heating and Air Conditioning, 34 each; Industrial, 29; Civil, 16; and Gas Fuel, 4.

The STI staff was reduced by four instructors at the end of the spring quarter. Faculty members who failed to return were Mr. W. C. Chamberlain, of the Electrical and the Electronics and Radio Departments; Mr. E. N. Crawford, Industrial; Mr. F. Y. Mathews, Mechanical; and Mr. C. E. Taylor, Physics.

One change in the calendar was the elimination of Labor Day, September 4, as a holiday and the use of July 3 in its place. This arrangement will avoid a disruption in the last week of the summer quarter and gave a longer holiday period for July 4.



L. W. SCHILB President J. T. ETHERIDGE Vice-President F. M. CREEL Sec.-Treasurer

Schilb, Etheridge And Creel Head Council For Two Terms

Large Turnout Elects C. N. Compton, Hugh M. Edwards, Class Presidents

Lynnwin W. Schilb, John T. Etheridge, and Frank M. Creel were chosen president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Southern Technical Institute Student Council in elections held at the end of the spring quarter.

Mr. Schilb is a native of Sedalia, Mo., and a fifth quarter student in Building Construction. He is also an outstanding student scholastically, being a member of Tau Alpha Pi, STI honor society.

Vice President John T. Etheridge, from McIntyre, Georgia, is a student of Mechanical Technology. He is well equipped for his Student Council job, since he has served for several years as County Commissioner in his county.

Mr. Creel is from Aberdeen, N. C., and is studying Heating and Air Conditioning.

Large Numbers Vote

These three men were elected one week after STI students went to the polls in large numbers and chose two students from each department to represent them in the Student Council. To Webb Tatum, retiring Council president, goes much credit for a well-organized, spirited election, in which a larger percentage of students participated than ever before.

The general election resulted in the selection of the following men to serve from the department indicated:

Building Construction, Senior L. W. Schilb and Freshman Bob Carson; from the Civil Department, Senior Tom Haynes and Freshman Frank H. Blair; the Electronics and Radio men elected Senior David Summers and Freshman Alex S. Keith; the Electrical men chose Senior Troy Gullette and Freshman Henry A. Smith, Jr.; the "Hot Air Boys" put in Senior Jim Gaylor and Freshman Frank M. Creel; the Industrial Department elected

Senior Tom Thrasher and Freshman John C. Stambaugh; and last on the list the men in the Mechanical Department elected Senior J. T. Etheridge and Freshman Jerre O'Neal.

Class Officers Elected

Class officers were also elected at the same time members of the Student Council were chosen. Curtis N. Compton, honor student and member of the Mechanical Department, won the presidency of the Senior Class without opposition. Hugh M. Edwards, Jr., defeated four opponents in being elected president of the Freshman Class. Mr. Edwards is a student of Gas Fuel Technology and a native of Louisville, Georgia.

All officers were chosen for a term of two quarters, as specified in the Student Government Constitution.

Inside STI

A well-founded rumor is being bruited abroad that Mrs. Helena Pattillo, attractive, congenial, efficient STI secretary, will become the bride of Palmer Leroy Ferguson, June graduate in Building Construction, in a quiet ceremony on August 26—Uncle Sam bein' will-in'. If the bewhiskered old gent wants Palmer before then, the date will be earlier.

This blissful couple will then cease to be "Inside STI," for Groom Ferguson will have left Southern Tech, and Mrs. Ferguson, nee Mrs. Pattillo, will relinquish her secretarial duties at STI to become housewife de luxe.

The Technician joins many other friends in congratulating the groom, knowing that he has won the acme in feminine charm, and wishing the bride a lifetime of happiness, feeling that she didn't do so badly herself.

81 Get Diplomas September 9; STI Graduates to Number 224

Eighty-one Southern Technical Institute students will be awarded diplomas at graduation exercises to be held on the school campus on Saturday, September 9.

Fifty-five of these 81 completed their work at Southern Tech on June 10 and are now working as technicians in industry. A class of 26 will finish their requirements for a diploma at the end of the summer quarter.

Sixty-nine members of the graduating class are from Georgia and 12 from out of the state. Twenty-four students of the 81 are from Atlanta.

A breakdown by courses shows that the Building Construction department, with 18 men, leads in the number of graduates who will finish in September. Heating and Air Conditioning and Mechanical

are next with 16 each. Others follow in this order: Electrical, 13; Electronics and Radio, 9; Industrial, 6; and Civil, 3.

When the September class of 26 joins the 198 STI graduates already at work, Southern Tech will have sent into industry 224 trained graduate technicians.

Complete details concerning the STI graduation and the alumni activities planned for September 9 will appear in the next issue of The Technician.

Names and home towns of the 55 seniors who finished in June follow:

Building Construction William C. Burdette, Calhoun; Olyo R. Cobb, Jr., Weldon, N. C.; Paul Cobb, Jr., Atlanta; Palmer L. Ferguson, Decatur; Milton C. Foster, Atlanta; Hugh H. Gaddis, John- Continued on Page 3

The Technician

Published monthly by the students of The Southern Technical Institute, Chamblee, Georgia.

(The Southern Technical Institute is the Georgia Institute of Technology's two-year, coeducational, boarding unit located at Chamblee, Georgia. STI was established in March, 1948, to train technicians for industry in these eight fields: Building Construction, Civil, Gas Fuel, Electrical, Electronics and Radio, Heating and Air Conditioning, Industrial, and Mechanical.)

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

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Colleges Agree That 8 Billions Spent by Nation For Veterans' Education Is Sound Investment

Since Southern Tech's enrollment is still 66.6 per cent G. I., many students should find interest in this brief summary of an article in THINK MAGAZINE entitled "Our Investment in Veterans' Education," by Benjamin Fine, Education Editor of the New York TIMES.

Mr. Fine informs us: "Recent figures show that more than two million ex-G.I.s have gone to college—nearly a million are still attending classes, while another 2,500,000 attended classes below the college level. This has cost the government eight billion dollars thus far—two billions for tuition and more than five billion in subsistence allowance. Although the peak enrollment has passed, even now one out of every three college students is a veteran. Before the G. I. bill ends in 1956, the costs will probably double."

Much Money Spent

The author concedes that this is a tremendous amount of money, and feels that every tax payer has the right to ask, "What did I get, or what will I get, for this money?" To find the answer, Mr. Fine recently made a survey of 100 representative colleges and universities, seeking to determine what the veteran's role has been. Some of his findings were:

"In almost every respect, the veterans have made good. Their classroom rating has been, on the average, higher than their civilian classmates'. They have brought maturity and scholarship to the campus. They have exerted a beneficial influence on higher education and have raised the standards of education."

Raised College Standards

"Educators throughout the country agree that the veterans did take advantage of their opportunities. They are pretty unanimous that the veterans helped raise college standards along these lines: their maturity was a stabilizing influence on student life; their maturity enabled them to raise scholarship levels; they had a seriousness of purpose; they had a greater

sense of responsibility; and they improved student government.

"Moreover, more veterans complete their college work than non-veterans. . . . The veterans have a purpose and they stick to their work. Nor do they attend college simply to get the 'free' gravy that Uncle Sam is handing out."

After citing numerous instances in which veterans, through their training under the G. I. Bill, were enabled to improve their job classification and economic status, Dr. Alan S. Wilson, president of Hillier College, remarks, "The fact that most impresses us is that in almost every case I am sure that these alumni are better citizens and will contribute much more to their communities than would have been likely before their government-sponsored education."

Yale Sums Up

The comment, by Dean William C. DeVane of Yale University, is accepted by college people generally: "The veteran has brought maturity and seriousness of purpose to the campus. They have exercised restraint upon the younger men and set standards of achievement. Grades of veterans have been exceptionally high as compared with non-veterans. The G. I. Bill has brought to Yale many students of excellent quality who might not have been able to come otherwise, and it has extended the economic and geographic range of our student body."

Mr. Fine concludes that the taxpayer is getting his money's worth. "The eight billion investment in our veterans' education has meant an investment in good citizenship, in a more intelligent electorate, in citizens who will be a greater asset to their families and to society generally."

WITH STI ALUMNI

Glenn Little Writes About His Job With Gardner-Denver Machinery Co.

Glenn Little, March graduate in Mechanical Technology and now an employee in the sales-service division of the Gardner-Denver Company (Machinery), recently wrote Mr. L. Y. Bryant some facts of general interest concerning himself and his work. Glenn says:

Dear Mr. Bryant:

How are you and STI getting along these warm days? Marilyn sent me the school paper, and it looks like the school is still going strong. I noticed a few changes have been made during the short time I have been gone.

I arrived here in Quincy all right, and they were ready for me to start training the following day. I

the country, and I also picked up some of the things that aren't in textbooks.

I have been working in the plant with the engineers to learn the theory of the equipment I will be working with and in the shop to see how they are built.

I have had to keep my slide rule pretty warm working out problems. I haven't run into any trouble so far except I was a little short in hydraulics. They have taught me how to work out problems quickly with the books and graphs we have so all I have to do is learn how to use them.

I am just about through here, and I will be leaving for Denver.



Quiet! Fast Man at Work

Guideposts to Leadership

By Melvin J. Evans in NEA News

Hit the line hard—with all you have. Do the task at hand as though your entire future depended upon it.

Growth comes through added responsibility. Seek it; don't avoid it. Take life as a great adventure.

Prepare today for the job you hope to have tomorrow, always giving more than you receive—this is the road to achievement.

Let your constant motto be: "Boldness with common sense and tact," acting always in quiet confidence. Great attainment calls for daring always.

Develop a good "follow through." Persistent attention to every detail is a vital element in success.

Make clearcut decisions, after you have all facts.

Don't worry about who gets the credit.

Learn to be a good listener.

Put yourself in the other fellow's shoes, before giving orders or making decisions.

Be quick to pay compliments when deserved. If criticism is necessary, make it in private.

Be careful never to build yourself up at the other fellow's expense. His friendship and cooperation are far more valuable than any momentary personal gain.

Cultivate those you don't like, and try to appreciate their good points. Never hold a grudge. Clean the slate daily. Cultivate greatness of spirit.

Never feel sorry for yourself. Maintain an attitude of gratitude. Follow Cromwell's motto, "Think and Thank."

Live one day at a time.

Take a few deep breaths every time there is an interruption—like a phone call.

Every two hours, relax completely for one minute; breathe deeply and get a new perspective.

Be concerned, but do not worry. Remember—you are made for victory.

Get eight hours' sleep. In an emergency, keep in mind that what you are doing is more important than how you feel.

Take 15 minutes a day to "get on the beam." [Orientation.] Morning gets best results.

THE BOOK NOOK

Tom Nichols' Review of Fast's 'Freedom Road' Highly Praised

Note—Mr. Terrell Greene, head of the STI English department, states that the following book review by Tom Nichols, student, is one of the best ever turned in to him.

The Technician uses it by permission of Mr. Greene and Mr. Nichols.

For my review I read *Freedom Road*, a novel written by Howard Fast in 1944 and first published by Duell, Sloan & Pearce in August of that year.

Although this is a fiction book, it is based primarily on true fact. It is classed as an historical novel and deals with social problems. In my opinion, the author definitely means for his book to be taken "straight."

Dealing with the Reconstruction Period in South Carolina, *Freedom Road* has as its main character a Negro, Gideon Jackson, who, as a run-away field worker, joined the Union Army and came back to his home, on the Carvel plantation, a free man. Gideon Jackson, against his will, became a leader of his people. Talking in the tongue of the uneducated Negro and wearing the clothes of the poor field worker, Gideon went to a convention in Charleston and aided in the forming of a State Constitution. During this meeting Gideon became even more painfully aware of his lack of education, his shabby clothes, and his narrow background. How Gideon Jackson learns to read, write, and speak correctly and impressively, how he becomes repre-

sentative of his state in Congress, how he strives for the betterment of his people, and how he attempts to bring about a greater understanding of all, make this a very interesting and worthwhile book.

I believe that the author intended for his reader to look for reasons why the Ku Klux Klan became so powerful, why the Negro who hurt no one and lived within his rights was beaten down even though he was a free man, and what was the sin, in the opinions of the white leaders, for which the Negro and the poor white had to pay such a penalty.

In answering these questions, the author was quite successful in describing the injustices which befell these people, whose skin happened to be too dark for the liking of others; he handles his subject extremely well and uncovers a story which is not too well known concerning this period just after the Civil War.

This book is unique in that it presents a tale, written about a very familiar period in the history of America, which deals with the Negro, his problems and his triumphs. Of the books I have read to date, I find that they all tend to relate the story of the "gentlemen" of the South and have only scorn to bestow on the Negro who did not remain a faithful subject of his former master. For this specific reason, I think this book is definitely not a waste of time and contains considerable "food for thought."

"They've got a new slogan over in the Gym."

The Corn Crop

As It Was Gathered

By "WOODY" WOODWARD

Baby Corn—"Where did I come from, Mama?"

Mamma Corn—"Hush, darling, the stalk brought you."

—Parts Pup

—STI—

Wife (intense with excitement) —"Well, what happened when you asked the boss for a raise?"

Hubby—"Why, he was like a lamb."

Wife—"What did he say?"

Hubby—"Baa!"

—STI—

"Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden."

"That's all right; my dog ate your hen."

"Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him."

—Best Jokes

—STI—

—Reader's Digest

The preacher came along and wrote upon the signboard: "I pray for all."

The lawyer wrote underneath: "I plead for all."

The doctor added: "I prescribe for all."

The plain citizen wrote: "I pay for all!"

—Cavalcade of Jokes

—STI—

Double Features—

On a Jamestown, N. Y., movie theater marquee "One Reckless Moment" and "Baby Makes Three."

At Lowe's in Indianapolis, "Champagne for Caesar" was followed by "The Big Hangover."

A movie ad in the San Bernardino Telegram listed:

"Mother Didn't Tell Me"

"Father Is A Bachelor"

—Reader's Digest

—STI—

Two little girls on their way home from Sunday School were solemnly discussing the lesson.

"Do you believe there is a Devil?" asked one.

"No," said the other promptly.

"It's like Santa Claus; it's your father."

—Clemson Tiger

—STI—

From a corset ad in Glen Falls, N. Y.—"If we have your size, now is the time to get an extra foundation before summer starts. Front hook and back laces are the two main features. Come in nude only."

—N. Y. Post Star

—STI—

Wife to husband, after several rounds of drinks at a cocktail party: "Henry, don't take another drink. Your face is already getting blurred."

—Reader's Digest

—STI—

In South Houston, Texas, a stray cat wandered into the local post building and gave birth to four kittens under the Special Delivery table.

—N. Y. Times

SOS! SOS! SOS!

Paper Needs You

SOS! SOS! SOS!

Help! Help! Help!

Throw out the life line!

Your school paper, The Technician, needs you! Even a hasty glimpse at our masthead will prove to you how scarce staff members have become.

Reporters have been at a premium before, but because of graduation, withdrawals, and drop-outs, the situation is more critical than ever. Just this quarter the paper lost the valuable services of Assistant Editor John Vanko, R. M. Dabney, Charles B. Moody, J. J. McGrath, Blanton Alexander, and E. J. Peterson. Replacements are needed.

Why not come in and give a little of your time to a worthwhile school function? Besides giving needed support to the paper, you will be widening your own writing experience and adding a very important school activity to your record.

Don't let the fact that you have not worked on a paper before stop you. Few, if any, of the present skeleton staff had ever worked on a paper before either. If you are willing to work just a little bit,

779 Have Studied at STI; 224 Have Become Graduates

Seven hundred and seventy-nine students have enrolled at the Southern Technical Institute during the ten quarters (Spring, 1948, through Summer, 1950) that the school has been in operation, Mr. L. Y. Bryant, Registrar, reports.

Mr. Bryant has just completed a cumulative roll, which contains the name of every student to enter STI, the quarter he enrolled, the period of time he was here, the course he registered for, his home town, and whether or not he graduated.

The cumulative roll shows that 198 Southern Tech students have already graduated. This number will be increased to 224 at the end of the summer. Two hundred and fifty-four students are now enrolled. The sum of these two numbers subtracted from 779 leaves 301 who have withdrawn for various reasons.

Holds 62% of Students

These figures mean that Southern Tech has held 62 per cent of its total 10-quarter enrollment, which per cent Mr. Bryant considers far above the average that other types of colleges achieve. The percentage of retained students is sure to increase in the fall quarter when the 50 or more students who are just "taking the summer off" return.

The cumulative roll reveals other interesting facts:

The length of time that students attended STI ranged from one day to 10 quarters, but Mr. Bryant "wasn't calling no names, see!"

Three foreign countries (Porto Rica, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua) and twenty-four states other than Georgia are represented.

Three Coeds Enroll

The names of three coeds appear on the rolls: Miss Barbara Hudson,

Kalb, Litaker Make All 'A's'

Continued from Page 1

L. McKenzie, 3.00; Hugh W. McManus, 3.00; Francis L. McRackan, 3.85; William F. Mullis, 3.00; James R. Nyland, 3.52; Charles C. Pettett, 3.15; Thomas A. Pruett, 3.09; Lynnwin W. Schilb, 3.47; William O. Spaeth, 3.00.

John C. Stambaugh, 3.00; Howell T. Stenger, 3.55; James L. Stephens, 3.58; Major Summerford, 3.17; David E. Summers, 3.19; Thomas I. Thrasher, 3.73; and John Vanko, 3.55.

81 Get Diplomas On September 9

Continued from Page 1

son City, Tennessee; Gerald T. Heulitt, Neptune City, New Jersey; Jack C. Osborne, Marietta; Vann J. Tate, Atlanta; and Harold Warnell, Savannah.

Civil Technology

Hubert A. Eidson, Thomaston; and Robert W. Hudson, Marietta.

Electrical Technology

Hugh H. Bryant, Atlanta; Crawford H. Burnette, Atlanta; John N. Hinton, Atlanta; Jack Q. Hobbs, Thomson; Lewis J. Ingram, Hogsenville; George J. Long, Concord, N. C.; John C. Meintzer, Jr., Atlanta; Hugh W. McManus, Thomson; and Maris C. McMullen, Atlanta.

Electronics & Radio Technology

Thomas J. Ammons, Atlanta; James E. Coleman, Atlanta; Johnny H. Cooper, Atlanta; Ralph C. Hall, Decatur; Herman E. Martin, Eastman; William R. Miller, Doraville; William F. Mullis, Atlanta; Horace K. Richardson, Atlanta; and Emmett S. Simpson, Pensacola, Florida.

Heating & Air Conditioning Technology

Josh D. Barrow, Barwick; Stefano S. Brighenti, Avon, Conn.; Robert O. Cason, Jr., Atlanta; Rob-

who is Southern Tech's only woman graduate; Miss Ruth Elliott, and Mrs. Homer V. Griffin—all of whom studied in the Building Construction department.

More students whose names begin with "S" have attended STI than any other, there being 89 of these. The "B's" come second with 76. "C's" follow with 67, "W's" rank next with 64, and "H's" hold fifth place with 61. For some mysterious reason men and women whose names begin with "X" and "Z" have shunned STI. Maybe they don't like technical training, or maybe there are just not many of them in the world. And if it had not been for Donald L. Quinn the "Q's" would have been conspicuously absent.

More Smiths—14 in number—chose to be technicians than persons with any other name, though 11 Davises, 7 Johnsons, 5 Williamses, 5 Joneses, and 4 Browns were attracted to STI.

Mr. Bryant states that the cumulative roll will be typed and kept in a convenient place, to serve as a valuable reference.

Technician Joins Collegiate Press

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other factors which are essential to good journalism.

Mr. Bryant, Editor Thrasher, and the staff are eagerly awaiting a reply from the Associated Collegiate Press to learn how The Technician ranks with other school papers in the nation.

ert L. Donnelly, Savannah; Francis M. Goodson, Savannah; Rex L. Jacobs, Great Falls, South Carolina; John T. Lee, White Plains; William P. Miller, Stockbridge; Howard A. Smith, Cheraw, S. C.; James L. Stephens, Cumming; Mastin P. Warren, Cumming; and William B. Watts, Rome. Shirley—July 24, 1950

Industrial Technology

Blanton E. Alexander, Ellenwood; Thomas C. Craig, Atlanta; Charles B. Moody, Calhoun; and Marion E. McElheney, Hillsboro.

Mechanical Technology

Joyce S. Bailey, Athens; Robert O. Bowen, Metter; Walter W. Bray, Fayetteville; Redrick A. Davis, Tallulah Lodge; Clarence E. Middlebrooks, Jonesboro; Richard C. Myers, Atlanta; Frederick S. Pollette, Atlanta; Donald L. Quinn, Atlanta; and James O. Stewart, Jr., Atlanta.

The 26 students who are eligible for graduation in September are:

Building Construction Technology

William B. Berry, Atlanta; Jewett T. Christian, Atlanta; James E. Cowart, Chamblee; Wrenn M. Creel, Aberdeen, N. C.; Joseph R. Goodman, Atlanta; Marvel A. Hunter, Doraville; Terry B. Knight, Logansville; and George D. Millar, Jr., Decatur.

Civil Technology

David D. Lyle, Griffin.

Electrical Technology

Harold L. Anderson, Oxford, Alabama; Maurice E. Arthington, Maxwell Field, Ala.; James M. Braswell, Columbus; James B. Jarrell, Atlanta.

Heating & Air Conditioning Technology

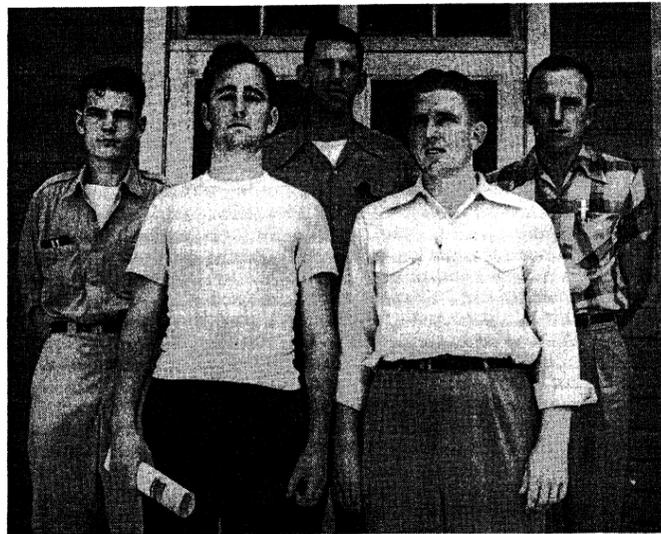
Joseph K. Hart, Atlanta; Henry T. Kalb, Dublin; Benjamin A. Liveley, McBean; and Paul R. Mitchell, Moultrie.

Industrial Technology

Thomas D. Pate, Atlanta; and Henry M. Wilkerson, Valdosta.

Mechanical Technology

Herbert J. Abbey III, Atlanta; John S. Anderson, Pueblo, Colo.; George T. Davis, Atlanta; Hewell D. Fleming, Dewyrose; William F. Grant, Stockbridge; Daniel T. Shermer, Atlanta; and Lawrence South-erland, Kenansville, N. C.



Winners of Top Honors on Awards Day

These men were the recipients of top honors on Awards Day, held at the end of the spring quarter for the purpose of paying tribute to 90 students who had proved themselves superior in 1949-50 in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and leadership.

Curtis N. Compton (front row, left) won the Honor Student Award, and to Tom Thrasher (front row, right) went the Activities medal.

Henry T. Kalb (second row, left) received the Science Award and the Scholarship medal. Harold L. Anderson (middle, back row) was voted the outstanding senior athlete and received the Monogram Club Trophy. Webb Tatum received the Student Council Award for his leadership in Student Government.

Marvin Sims (not pictured) won the Athletic Award for being the outstanding freshman athlete.

Activities Are Essential Industrial Leaders Aver

Continued from Page 1

quality that, in his opinion, is lacking in many young men today. He further expressed the view that activities afford an excellent opportunity for the student to learn and to exercise qualities of leadership and the ability to get along with other people.

Out at Atlantic Steel, Mr. Wilbur Glenn was very emphatic in his description of a desirable employee. "Give me a working fool who can get along with people!" said Mr. Glenn. "If he's willing to work and can get along with people, the rest will take care of itself." Mr. Glenn emphasized, as in his above statement, the large part that human relations play in a person's performing his job efficiently. He added that at least 50 per cent of any job is working with and getting along with people, and that there is no better place to develop these traits than by participating in campus activities.

"Give me a man who is in balance," said Mr. Glenn. "It's 'Katy, bar the door' when a man is out of balance, for he's no good to anyone," he added.

Mr. Glenn pointed out further that, in addition to developing qualities of leadership and the ability to work with people, campus activities afford relaxation from stud-

ies and indicate that a person is making profitable use of his spare time.

It's rather obvious, isn't it, how highly employers regard a student's participation in campus activities? Wouldn't it be correct to conclude that a person gets no better than half his needed qualifications from the textbook? Where are you getting the other half of your education?

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Tau Alpha Admits Four New Members All Enjoy Outing

Tau Alpha Pi Members, together with their wives and dates, welcomed four new members into their organization Saturday afternoon, July 15, at the Tech YMCA Camp near Roswell. Those admitted to the society were John Stambaugh, W. B. Grant, Walter J. Litaker, and E. J. Howell.

The formal initiation, which was held at the Saturday afternoon outing, climaxed a week-long parade of activities that saw the aspirants for membership injured and abused in fiendish fashion. It undoubtedly required many "brains" to conceive all the hardships that were heaped upon the lowly heads of the four candidates. The fact that there were only four candidates didn't lessen the vigor with which the honor society executed the initiation, either, for the same energy was displayed as if there had been many times the number.

Hardships Endured

The week began for the candidates when they were subjected to a very "rugged" written examination, and, even though it was "open book," it would have taxed the ingenuity of many a scholar. There followed in quick succession a week-long fashion show on the campus which displayed the latest Parisian models, all designed to "do something" for the wearer. They did! The desired results were even more evident as each candidate breathed a sigh of relief as the final gun sounded and everyone sat down to a feast which was prepared and served in grand style, a fitting climax to a worthy occasion.

Church sign: "This is a Ch--ch. What is missing?"

—STI—

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THE SPORTS FRONT

With Tom Thrasher

The Southern Tech intramural organization has undergone a face lifting, so in the future there will be more teams participating, more games played and, naturally, more students taking part. The changes definitely indicate an improved intramural program.

The major change to date is that there will be eight teams on the campus instead of the original four. This came about as each of the eight departments believed that they were now large enough to exist by themselves. The original organization had two departments paired together in order that enough men would be available to field a good team.

New Names Chosen

Under the present setup, new departmental team names had to be decided upon, and new team managers had to be elected. These changes have been accomplished and will be included below.

As for the future intramural program, little activity will get

under way before the fall quarter. During the summer quarter only a volleyball schedule will be played. The first games of this schedule were played July 20 when the Thermos met the Builders and the Generators met the Electrons in an afternoon doubleheader. At the end of the season, the top four teams in the standings will hold a tournament, the semifinal games to be played August 31. The winner, of course, will be the all-campus champions.

Departmental teams and managers:

Dept.—Team Name	Manager
Mechanical—Mechs	J. T. Etheridge & Webb Tatum
H.&A.C.—Thermos	Jesse Bagwell
Civil—Surveyors	Dave Lyle
B.C.—Builders	C. C. Pettett
Electronics—Electrons	Dave Summers
Electrical—Generators	Al Smith
Industrial—Execs	Joe Rettie
Gas Fuel—Petrols	Hugh Edwards

Summer Quarter (1950) Schedules For STI Intramural Athletics

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT: Elimination tournament week of August 21-25.

OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT: Handicap tournament for faculty and students. Entry fee of \$1.00 will go toward list of 20 prizes. To be held during week of August 28-September 1.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE: League schedule shown below. The top four teams will play an elimination Tournament on August 30-31.

DATE	Court No. 19	Court No. 20
July 20 (Thurs)	Thermos vs. Builders	Generators vs. Electrons
July 26 (Wed)	Surveyors vs. Execs	Mechs vs. Electrons
July 27 (Thurs)	Thermos vs. Builders	Electrons vs. Execs
Aug. 2 (Wed)	Thermos vs. Electrons	Builders vs. Mechs
Aug. 3 (Thurs)	Surveyors vs. Builders	Execs vs. Thermos
Aug. 9 (Wed)	Thermos vs. Mechs	OPEN DATE
Aug. 10 (Thurs)	Surveyors vs. Builders	Generators vs. Execs
Aug. 16 (Wed)	Builders vs. Execs	Thermos vs. Surveyors
Aug. 17 (Thurs)	Mechs vs. Builders	Electrons vs. Surveyors
Aug. 23 (Wed)	Electrons vs. Builders	Surveyors vs. Mechs
Aug. 24 (Thurs)	Builders vs. Builders	Generators vs. Execs
Aug. 30 (Wed)	Prelim. round of tourney	
Aug. 31 (Thurs)	Tourney finals	

All volleyball games will start at 4:30 p.m. Forfeits will be declared if a department is unable to field a team by 4:45 p.m. A match will consist of two out of three games.

Students' Model Lake Houses Claiming Attention at Rich's

Four model lake houses, which were designed and built by students in the Building Construction Department of Southern Tech are now on display in the lobby of the Magnolia Room at Rich's and are attracting much attention, if the number of inquiries about them are a safe basis for judging.

The house designed and constructed by Robert W. Carson, Frank W. Manning, and George W. Bruning was liked so well by an interested person that she has consulted the builders and made arrangements for working drawings to be produced preparatory to building the house.

Several other calls have been received concerning the houses, the inquirers desiring to get in touch with the designers and builders.

The four models are products of work done in Architecture 41, Building Design. Each quarter this subject is taught the students are permitted to select the kind of construction they wish to design, draw working plans for, and write specifications for. The best of these are selected by class members and instructors and then scale models are built, several students collaborating on one construction.

The project for the spring quarter was a three-bedroom house suit-

able for a permanent home on a lake site.

To Mr. C. R. Orvold and Mr. W. W. Vaughn, instructors, go much credit for the superior work which students in the Building Construction are capable of doing.

A woman is as old as she looks. A man is old when he stops looking.

—STI—

A Limerick

An epicure dining at Crewe,
Found quite a large mouse in his stew.

Said the waiter, "Don't shout,
And wave it about,
Or the rest will be wanting some,
too."

—STI—

The Corn Crop

As It Was Gathered

Public Notice: In Greensboro, N. C., a downtown office building bore the sign: "W. C. Crayton, Justice of Peace & Notary Public. Marriages Consummated. Room No. 3 upstairs.

—N. Y. Times

—STI—

Dedicated to a Civil Prof.

Georgian (to Kentuckian)—"Is it true that the Kentuckians are very bibulous?"

Kentuckian—"No, suh. Ah reckon there ain't mo' than a dozen Bibles in the whole state."

—STI Student

—STI—

Georgian—"As near's as I can see, there ain't much difference atween we-all and you-all; 'cept that we-all reckon, an' you-all guess."

Vermont—"That's 'bout all, partner, 'cept that we can guess a plaguesy sight better than you can reckon!"

—Best Jokes

—STI—

Prof—"Take this sentence, 'Let the cow be taken to the pasture.' What mood?"

Student—"The cow."

—STI Student

—STI—

"What is College Bred, Pop?"

"College bread is a four-year loaf made from the flavor of youth and the old man's dough."

—College Jokes

—STI—

"Mr. Jones," asked the instructor, "how far were you from the correct answer?"

"Only three seats, sir."

—Clemson Tiger

—STI—

A pair of triplets (2 boys and a girl) entered school for the first time. The teacher asked each of them their names.

1st Little Boy: My name is Peter, but I'm not a saint.

2nd Little Boy: My name is Paul, but I'm not an apostle.

The Little Girl: My name is Mary and is my face red.

—STI—

Displaying her wedding gifts, the bride came to one from the groom's army buddy. "Just adore these personalized gifts," she said. "We received towels and washcloths with HIS and HERS on them, but," she blushed, "this is even more personal." And she fingered an olive drab blanket with letters US stamped in the middle.

—Druid Hills' Red & Blue

—STI—

A big-game hunter has been missing for days. Something he disagreed with ate him.

—The Stoutonia

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This Collegiate World

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—It took just 3 hours for a 17-year-old "brain" to wrap up four years of college this year at the University of Chicago! Joseph Edward Nelson passed a battery of 14 placement tests which shows he already has the equivalent of a college education. So Nelson by-passed undergraduate work at the University to do graduate study in mathematics.

one and two-thirds times as many complete illiterates as college graduates!

* * *

A decade ago Alexander Hull, Jr., startled the college world when he entered the University of Washington at the ripe old age of twelve! Hull was able to read before he was two, but he never attended grade school.

* * *

Lightning once hit a Duke chapel spire twice within three days.

* * *

A Maryville (Tenn.) college student relates this amusing story, which proves the power of advertising if not the efficacy of the product advertised.

The occasion was a typical collegiate tree planting, with all the fixin's. Groups from many organizations assembled and, led by college dignitaries, made their solemn way to the scene of the planting, which was in commemoration of some historic event or other.

To the accompaniment of musical numbers from choral groups and inspirational talks from college "wheels"; the spindly, shy little shoot was tenderly embedded in mother earth, and left to grow and grow. The event was a sensational, colossal social success, if not a horticultural one.

Came the dawn, crowds gathered around the little tree to laugh and laugh. Some prankster had tied a huge limb to the tiny thing and placed nearby a sign which read—"Duz does everything!"

Abraham's Delicatessen
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Hanover, N. H.—(ACP)—Blind Edward L. Glaser has just won one of Dartmouth College's highest scholastic honors. The 20-year-old youth from Glencoe, Ill., has been awarded a senior fellowship for a year's independent study. Beginning next fall, Glaser will be excused from formal classes in order to devote his time to a special project, the comprehensive study of blind students in the nation's universities and colleges.

* * *

Freshmen at the University of Holland are required to have their heads shaved to a high polish, and to make their life on campus more complicated, they are not permitted to use the doors in entering school buildings during their entire first year!

* * *

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