



West Fulton Seniors Visit STI

20 West Fulton Students Visit, Tour Southern Tech

Accompanied by their counselor, Mr. C. R. Brown, 20 seniors from West Fulton High School spent most of Wednesday, January 16, at Southern Tech getting better acquainted with the school's facilities, equipment, staff, and level of training.

The enthusiastic group arrived about 10:30 o'clock, were welcomed by Registrar L. Y. Bryant and Mr. G. L. Carroll, head of the Basic Studies Division, and then assembled in the Conference Room. Here Mr. Bryant and Mr. Carroll acquired from them some essential data and then talked to them for several minutes about Southern Tech and the technician's level of training.

All Tour the Campus

A tour of the campus, which began about eleven, carried the students into all the shops, laboratories, and other buildings where in any portion of the school work is carried on. There they met many members of the STI staff, who explained their part in the training process and the functions that their subjects and equipment play

in the 18-month courses of study.

The tour was interrupted so that all could go to the dining hall for lunch. This part of the day's program seemed to be enjoyed as much as any other, if not more so.

Having fortified themselves with substantial food, the group was able to make its way to the projection room in Building 11, where they saw the major portion of *The Technician in Industry*, the color, sound motion picture which STI has produced and plans to show to high school students all over Georgia.

All Phases Explained

The tour of the school was then continued until all phases of STI's work had been explained, the equipment seen, and the technician's level of training better understood.

West Fulton students who made the visit were J. H. Boggus, Jerry Lade, Eddie Parker, Phil Holder, Larry Bartlett, Charles P. Lee, Jr., Carroll Gurley, Hoyt McCravy, Ronald Smith, Troy Dattron, Paul Webb, Jr., Marvin Wiley, Lloyd

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Messrs. Pitman and Clifford Replace Slicer and F. Lewis

Two new instructors joined the teaching staff of the Southern Technical Institute at the beginning of the winter quarter. By now students have probably learned

that Mr. John Pitman and Mr. E. A. Clifford know their jobs and that they are here to help.

Mr. Pitman, who is assuming Mr. D. H. Slicer's duties as English instructor, is a widely traveled, learned gentleman. He is of English birth, his wife is of Canadian birth, and his daughter is of American. On top of that, his father is Bermudian.

Has B.A., M.A. Degree

After receiving a B.A. degree from Washington State College and an M.A. at the University of Florida, Mr. Pitman taught college subjects and worked in advertising, public relations, and news reporting. Seven years of his life were spent in the U. S. Air Force.

Mr. Clifford comes to STI with very high recommendations from the Liquefield Petroleum Gas Industry, the Advisory Committee of the Southern Tech Gas Fuel Department, and other industrial groups.

Mr. Clifford was born at Winthrop, Maine, May 24, 1899. He graduated from high school in 1917, at Winthrop, Maine. He received a B.S. degree in 1922 from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, and a B.D. degree from Oberlin College in 1925.

During the period of 1937-1947.

Students Warned Of SS Test Date

Students now in school who have not previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test and who plan to request deferment are reminded that only one more date remains in the scholastic year on which they may take the test.

The 1951-52 series of tests will be given on Thursday, April 24, at over 1000 different testing centers throughout the nation. Application blanks for the April 24 test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 10.

Students who plan to take the test should go to any local draft board, obtain an application blank, fill it in completely, and mail it to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey—the address on the card.

The student has the right to choose his testing center. However, since STI students will be in school on April 24, the most convenient center is Georgia Tech.

The criteria for deferment as a

STI to Train 150 Lockheed Men in Basic Electronics

50 Trainees Already Here; Others to Come in Groups Of 25; 50 Have Graduated

Mr. L. V. Johnson, director of Southern Tech, announces a recent agreement with Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to train 150 men in basic electronics.

The first component of 25 men arrived January 14. Other groups of 25 will arrive on February 25, May 26, and July 14. The last segment of 50 will begin their studies on October 13.

These men were preceded by 50 others who have just finished their 19-weeks' training in basic electronics.

Another announcement by Mr. Johnson which is of interest to faculty and students alike is that STI will do all of Lockheed's basic electronic training as long as the course is needed.

The first group to finish included several Southern Tech graduates, and all of these men have been placed in the production work at Lockheed. The new arrivals will undergo the same program of intensive electrical training, and upon completion will be dispersed into the different phases of work which Lockheed is doing.

Enrollment Is Encouraging; 286 Total for Winter Term

111 Veterans, 175 Non-Vets in Number; E & R Leads With 61; Two Co-eds Back

Southern Tech enrolled a total of 286 men and women for the winter quarter, 27 of whom were new students. Of this number 111 are veterans taking advantage of educational rights in the GI Bill, and 175 are non-veterans.

quarter's total of 292, considering the fact that 22 of this number finished their work in December and did not return.

The Electronic and Radio Department, with 61 students, leads STI's eight divisions in number enrolled. Next in size is the Mechanical Department, with 48. Building Construction's 47 students places it third. Other departments rank in this order: Gas Fuel, 45 students; Electrical, 27; Industrial, 25; Heating & Air Conditioning, 18; and Civil, 15.

Co-eds Return

Miss Elizabeth Melton and Mrs. Elizabeth Newberry, STI's two co-eds, return to continue their study in BC and E & R, respectively.

Two dozen scholarships provided by Gas Fuel industries over the United States are assisting 24 students to attend Southern Tech, and three are being assisted through Coca-Cola scholarships. The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation is helping 11 students to attend STI, the largest number this agency has assisted at one time since Southern Tech opened.

Two replacements on the STI faculty were made necessary through resignations. Mr. John Pitman, who comes to STI from Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, takes Mr. Douglas Slicer's place in the English Department. Mr. Earle A. Clifford, author and outstanding authority on Gas Fuel Technology, takes Mr. Fred Lewis' place as head of the STI Gas Fuel Department.

Please Observe Dates

Attention of students and staff is called to the remaining dates on the winter quarter's calendar:

February 6—Last date for dropping a subject from study list without penalty.

February 9—End of deficiency report period.

March 19—End of term.

March 20-25—Spring recess.

49 Achieve Honor Roll as Five Men Make 4.0 Record

After a long twelve-weeks' struggle through the fall quarter 49 students came out of it with a 3.0 average or better.

At the top of this list with a 4.0, or all—"A" average, came Robert Berry, Russell Chiselbrook, Henry R. Gibson, John F. Mosny, and Arnold O. Simpkins.

Cleborn R. Duke, E & R student, followed close with a 3.90 average, and Philip Christensen, first-quarter, Gas Fuel man, filled the third level with a 3.82 average.

Many Make Honors

It seems that some industrious students are really determined to graduate "with honor" and "with high honor." It is necessary to have an over-all average of 3.30 for all six quarters to graduate "with honor" and to have an over-all average of 3.60 to graduate "with high honor."

Following are the students who made a 3.0 average or better. All eight departments are represented.

Louis C. Baugher, 3.23; Robert

STI Students Soon to View 'The Technician in Industry'

Future technicians of STI will be able to see themselves in action soon, for the premier of *The Technician in Industry* is scheduled for the first week in February.

All of the actual filming has been completed, and STI staff members and the producing company are busy assembling the best shots into an educational film of about twenty-five minutes length. Recent reports state that the film is about 90% assembled and should be finished by January 20. Then the final version with soundtrack will have to be made.

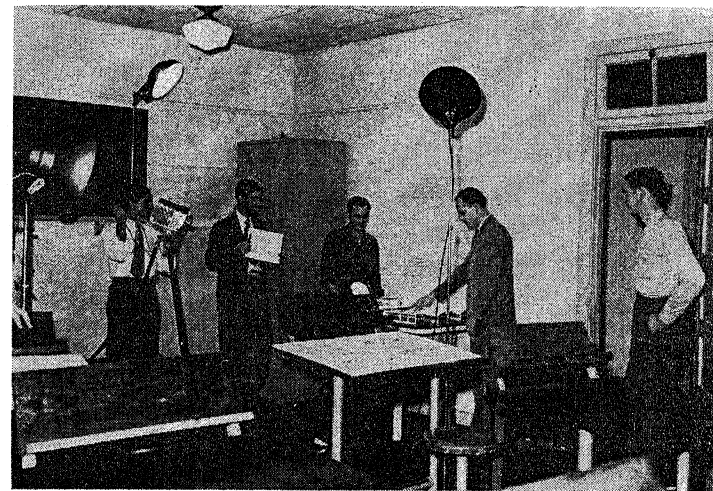
Though the majority of the shots of *The Technician in Industry* were made at STI, the picture does not publicize the Institute or any other school. It is designed as an educational picture showing the industrial development of the South and the need and opportunity for technically trained men in industry. Southern Tech Institute produced the film with assistance from The Southern Company, Westinghouse, General Electric, Atlantic Steel, and other industries.

In commenting on the film Director L. V. Johnson said, "American industry in general and the South in particular is faced with a serious shortage of technically trained manpower. If we are to maintain technical superiority in a world where each power is striving to out-produce the other, it is imperative that every possible step be taken to attract more students into technical careers."

The Technician in Industry, he explained, was designed to give the high school students a better understanding of the technical aspects of industry and the fine opportunities offered by Southern industry, whether they go directly into industry from high school, or qualify for higher positions by continuing their technical education in a school like STI.

Letters describing the film and announcing its availability for showing have already been sent to the principals of many Southern high schools. Mr. Johnson expressed the hope that *The Technician in Industry* will be shown in a large number of high schools.

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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 criticism, suggestions, and contributions, but insists that these communications be signed and limited to 300 words.

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Needed! More School Pride

The other Saturday a high-school student happened to be in a group of boys who were drinking Cokes in their home town drugstore. Also in this small group was a Southern Tech student.

"Boy, am I glad to be home for the week-end," said the STI student. "I sure miss the girls up there at school."

"What school do you attend?" asked the high school senior.

"Oh, I go to Southern Tech in Chamblee, Georgia. It's a division of Georgia Tech," replied the college lad.

"Well, what type of school is it? Do you like it there?" asked the senior.

"It's O. K., I reckon. Some of the stuff you study is pretty dull. Say! We'd better hurry or we'll be late for the girls," exclaimed the boy from Southern Tech.

This student is suffering from the same illness that too many of us are afflicted with—lack of pride.

Maybe the lack of pride results from STI's not having a big football team or basketball team. Maybe it's because one never sees "Southern Tech" written across the sports page of daily newspapers.

Whatever the reason, it does not warrant such mediocre interest and spirit on the part of the student. If this school doesn't grow both in reputation and enrollment, a diploma won't mean nearly so much as it would if Southern Tech became just as common a word as "Georgia Tech" in the mouths of business men.

The quickest and most efficient

way that our school and its program can grow is by word of mouth. One student can broadcast the merits of Southern Tech in his hometown better than any number of brochures or newspaper ads. At the same time, one student can completely nullify any good effect that speakers, brochures, newspaper ads, and radio broadcasts might have on the high school student.

We are hurting no one but ourselves when we let the opportunity to expound upon the merits of STI slip by. Every new student that we bring to Southern Tech is more insurance for our diploma.

Sure, we agree that there aren't many girls around. We also agree that this work gets "old" at times. But we feel that in the final analysis, each graduate leaves here prepared to tackle any technical problem that arises in his field.

Education Pays, STI Man Proves

A Southern Tech graduate in Mechanical Technology started work at \$260 per month in a Chattanooga, Tenn., firm. A high-school graduate working at the same type job began at \$150 per month.

Eighteen months of training proved to be worth \$110 per month more to the STI graduate.

Our graduate—Sol Siegel.

The Chattanooga firm—Combustion Engineering Company.
 Type of job—Mechanical Drafting.

Something to Think About

THE NEW YEAR

Of all sounds of all bells, the most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year . . . On such occasion it is both more noble and more profitable to take a cheerful and reassuring view of our condition and that of humanity in general, laying aside futile reflections on past imprudence and mismanagement and resolving for the future to do our utmost in fulfilling our duty toward God and our fellow men.

—Charles Lamb

A poor excuse may be
 Better than none,
 But you won't need any
 For a job well done.

—Plaxico Pixie

LITTLE THINGS

A man who does a little more work than he's asked to, who takes a little more care than expected to, who puts the small details on an equal footing with the important ones—he's the man who is going to make a success of his job. Each little thing done better is the thin wedge into something bigger.

—LIONOIL, Hollywood, Fla.

Upon education our country

must pin its hopes of true progress, which involves scientific and technological advance, but under the direction of reason; of true prosperity, which includes external goods but does not overlook those of the soul; and of true liberty, which can exist only in society, and in a society rationally ordered.

—Robert M. Hutchins

Little self-denials; little honesties; little words of sympathy; little nameless acts of kindness; little silent victories over favorite temptations—these are silent threads of gold which, when woven together, gleam out so brightly in the pattern of life that God approves.

—Dean Farrar

A TIMELY WARNING

If your nose is close to the grindstone rough,
 And you hold it down there long enough,
 In time you'll say there's no such thing
 As brooks that babble and birds that sing.
 These three will all your world compose:
 Just You, the Stone, and your own old Nose.

The Corn Crop

As It Was Gathered

By BILLY BATES

One stenographer to another: "They not only give you a pension in this office, but you age here more quickly."

—Saturday Evening Post
 —STI—

Voluptuous blonde, accompanied by sugar-daddy, to clerk: "I'd like to see something in mink—preferably myself."

—Senrab, King Features
 —STI—

A man's heart is like a sponge. Just soaked with emotion and sentiment, of which he can squeeze a little bit out for every pretty woman.—Flight Plan

—STI—
 Girl: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go."
 Guy: "So what?"

Girl: "So you'd better go."
 —Flight Plan

—STI—
 Dentist: "I'm sorry, but I'm all out of gas."

Girl in chair: "Holy Smokes! Do dentists pull that old stuff, too?"
 —Flight Plan

—STI—
 Drunk (on telephone): "Ish thish the fire department?"

Fire Chief: "Yes, what do you want?"
 Drunk: "Shay, can you send a fire down here? It's colder than Alaska."

—Flight Plan
 —STI—

Louise: "What's the best way to protect a wedding ring?"

Henrietta: "Drop it in dish water three times a day."
 —Flight Plan

—STI—
 Some girls think the latest swim suits are indecent. Others have good figures.—Flight Plan

—STI—
 "Dad, what do you call a man who drives a car?"

"It all depends on how close he comes to me, son."
 —STI—

Sweet Young Thing to perfume salesgirl: "He's acting like that already. All I want is just a dignified proposal of marriage."
 —Reamer Keller in Colliers
 —STI—

A cowboy wearing an enormous flashing gem was asked by an awestruck friend: "Is that diamond real?" "If it ain't," the cowboy drawled, "I sure got beat out of a dollar and a half."
 —Readers Digest
 —STI—

One fellow on the beach to another as shapely miss walks by: "Fully clothed, she's a terrible bore!"—NEA

—STI—
 One woman to another in doctor's waiting room: "My last doctor developed the obsession that all my ailments were in my mind."
 —Colliers

—STI—
 Wolf: "For two pins I'd kiss you."

Girl: "Take 'em. My hair will come undone anyway."
 —Flight Plan
 —STI—

Magazine salesman: "Would you like a Woman's Home Companion?"
 Old Maid: "Would I? Come on in."
 —Flight Plan
 —STI—

Wife: "I was a fool when I married you."
 Husband: "I guess you were, but I was so infatuated at the time I didn't notice it."
 —Flight Plan
 —STI—

Being a husband is like any other job—it makes it a lot easier if you learn to like your boss.
 —STI—

As the elevator operator in the hospital closed the door, she called out "What floor, please?"
 A soft voice from the rear answered: "Ladies Ready-to-Bear, please."
 —Parts Pups



Covering the Campus

With "Yank" Parlett

A hearty welcome to all new students along with a hello to all you ole guys. With 27 new students the total for the winter quarter is 286.

STI school spirit is a lot better than it ever has been. Good work; keep it up. Perfect examples of school spirit are John Jerome, Lawson Dunn, and Earl Smith, who have attended practically every game. Also good fans are the Bob Hayes' tribe who are really loyal.

John Fields was all excited last week as his "brother" Ham visited STI. I'm sure that he would like to have stayed longer than he did.

The muddy water gangster from Clearwater, Florida, Jack Cheney, has a suntan obtained during the holidays, which should last till he gets back to Muddy-water, Fla., in March.

Since Mr. Muller did such a good job in handling the touch football program, the intramural basketball program should also be successful.

"Pop" Tinsley won't have much homework to do this quarter; so he will most likely be on time for class. Here's hoping it's a boy, Norm.

Surprise of the quarter: James Katsakis was seen in a classroom the other day. The first time in months and probably the last time for this quarter. "Sleep late, eat any ole time, and just have a good time," says Kat.

Jim Ewing, the Tupelo Tulip,

has returned. Lookout girls. They say he traded his dorm room for one at the Henry Grady. Welcome back, Jim.

Mr. Jesse Defore, after his accomplishments in movie directing at STI, is rumored to have been offered a contract with Paramount.

The Sanders brothers won't be able to argue with Mr. Taylor any more because the Gas Fuel class has a new head. I'll bet Mr. Clifford will need a rest before long, after these boys get through with him.

Overheard by Seniors: This quarter is really going by slowly.

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"Slip-Stick" Sam Resolves Things

Here are "Slip-Stick" Sam's 1952 New Year's Resolutions. Now Sam is not exactly a typical STI student, but he is the type of fellow that turns up in every class. You might be able to recognize such a person by his resolutions.

"Slip-Stick" Sam hereby resolves:

To make a 4.0 average every quarter in the New Year. (Whew! Some resolution.)

To quit griping about the chow and to make his actions look as if he were enjoying eating. (Whew! Some resolution.)

To be on time every morning for his eight o'clock classes. (Whew! Some resolution.)

To park his car in a parking space and not on the sidewalk. (Whew! Some resolution.)

To graduate. (Whew!)

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"I Do" Are Famous Last Words of A. Bone, as Preacher Ties Knot

By B. E. BATES

Yes, these were his famous last words, "I Do." It seems that Mr. Aubrey Bone, editor of The Technician and Gas Fuel specialist, and Miss Edith Blackman, his wife-to-be, were seen sneaking down to the Chamblee Methodist Church on the night of November 30. There they were joined together in holy matrimony by Rev. J. Howell Hearn, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. John R. McClain served as best man and maid of honor and joined forces with Brother B. E. Bates to throw rice after the ceremony.

and on the following Thursday Aubrey was seen streaking to Columbus in his jet Fordmobile to return his "blooming rose" home (Chamblee).

Mr. and Mrs. Bone are now living "happily ever after" in their quaint little apartment at Tech-Lawson Apartments. The house features a wonderful little stove for Edie to cook on and a most relaxing chair for Aubrey to read "Joys of Editing" in, after a hard day at school.
 Yes, love will find a way, and it has for Aubrey and Edie. There's no grocery bill—they live on love.

Quotable Quotes

A smile does go farther than most men realize. All the ability in the world won't make other people want to work with you, or under you, or over you, if you fail to control your temper and emotions.

—D. W. Figgis

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

By T. C. Stevens

**Clubs Center Interest
On Basketball Teams**

Because of getting schedules organized, some departmental clubs haven't made definite plans for the winter quarter. The major project of all clubs was the organization of an intramural basketball team. These teams help the students to get their mind off their studies and "on the ball." All students are urged to take part in intramural activities, since the participants might be eligible for interscholastic teams.

So, come on, students, let's show 'em we don't have to spend all our time with our books. The alumni are going to play all intramural teams, and they can be beaten. Why not? They are not working together; therefore, they will have a hard time practicing. We can practice together and can have a better team than they.

Best wishes for a successful season.

**Gas Fuel Club
Elects Goldson**

The Gas Fuel Club held the election of officers on January 11, 1952. Dan Goldson was elected president; Paul Carter, vice president; Joe Boggs, secretary and treasurer; and John Carson, public relations.

**Mech Club Making
Plans for Party**

The Mech Club is already making plans for a party later in the quarter to honor new and graduating members. In a recent election, Weldon Hair was elected president; Tom Coffee, vice president; Emmett Caldwell, secretary; and Art Dugger, treasurer. Joe Blonsky was elected to represent

the Mech Department in the Student Council.

**Technician Wants News;
Reporters, Get Busy!**

All public relations men of each department should turn in their club news by the tenth of each month to the writer of this column or to the editor of *The Technician*.

**Technician Asks
Students' Help**

After graduation from Southern Tech, how would any of these look on your activities record in a job application?

Editor of school paper—3 quarters.

Feature editor of school paper—3 quarters.

Sports editor of school paper—3 quarters.

Staff writer for school paper—5 quarters.

Sports wrtier for school paper—3 quarters.

Business manager for school paper—4 quarters.

Art editor for school paper—5 quarters.

Club editor for school paper—4 quarters.

Yes, sir, freshmen, look to the future. A good activities record with average grades is many times more beneficial than a blank activities record and high grades.

By working on *The Technician* staff, you can increase your assets in the field of experience. It requires work and time but not enough to hurt your study hours.

Remember, you aren't sacrificing anything to work on *The Technician*; you're gaining—in terms of experience and knowledge, which fact means more money from a new employer.

**Loafing, Fishing, Little Work Done
By Institute Folks Over Holidays**

By DAN GOLDSON

After questioning a number of STI students concerning holiday happenings, your reporter drew this conclusion: a little work, some hunting, and a great amount of loafing were engaged in.

Leading the list in this last classification were Bob Berry and Russ Chiselbrook, the school's brains from Savannah, Georgia, who, after twenty minutes of grilling, still contended that they had done nothing, absolutely nothing.

It seems Neil Dauphinee was the active one, and the lucky one; that suntan he's sporting is the real thing—came direct from Miami. Neil tells of two weeks in that beautiful "summer" weather, swimming and water skiing. The Orange Bowl and several basketball games were included in this vacation.

Cheney Fishes

Jack Cheney took in the Orange Bowl also and enjoyed a short stay in Miami, then back and to work—imagine Cheney at work. He did take some time off, though, to check the fishing along the Florida coast. He reports the fish to be biting fine—hitting plugs readily.

According to Wheldon Hair the holiday parties over in Augusta took up a large part of his time. He did find some time to exercise his "shootin' eye" with the aid of a good duck crop down on the Savannah River. He also found

a little time for a girl named Nancy.

Joe Barger was glad to get home and to see all the family back together again. Christmas day in the Barger home was the scene of much ado—with about fifty relatives home for dinner and the gift exchanging (wish I had known about it sooner; one outsider would surely have gone unnoticed). Joe took in all the Christmas services at his church. During the lull, after the storm, he spent a few days in Raleigh with his brother and witnessed a series of basketball games at the Dixie Classics.

Malone Works

There's one in every group—Ken Malone worked. He "took over" the post office down in Albany. Now he complains of too much work and not enough time for romance.

"Duck" Haynes goes along with the crowd—much loafing, killed a few birds, worked a little, but not enough to hurt. Knowing "Duck," though, you can feel sure he took care of his romantic obligations.

Your reporter, in his wandering and searching for the unusual, actually found three men happy to see the STI cafeteria open its doors at the beginning of the winter quarter. George Lopp, and our two Bolivian friends, Jimmy Ballivian and German Busch, were tiring of their own cooking. Could it be that bad?

**March Seniors Best Class
Scholastically in History**

Scholastically the 59 candidates for graduation in March make up the best class ever to complete their work and go into industry from Southern Tech, Registrar L. Y. Bryant announces.

Mr. Bryant states that he bases his conclusion upon these facts: (1) the scholastic average of the March group is the highest ever achieved—a 2.55; (2) there are fewer students who have failed to qualify with the necessary 1.7 average; and (3) more members will graduate "with honor" and "with high honor."

At the end of the fifth quarter, at which time all these data were compiled, only five students held averages under 1.7. One of these is not governed by the 1.7 rule and one has a 1.67, leaving only three whose graduation is in doubt.

Sixteen Achieve 3.0

Sixteen members of the class have achieved averages above 3.0 and thereby qualify for the Southern Tech honor roll. Four of the 16 have the 3.30 necessary to graduate "with honor," and six qualify for "high honor" with 3.60 or better.

Robert W. Berry, a Savannah boy and a member of the Electrical Technology department, leads all classmates with a 3.91 average, second highest ever achieved by a Southern Tech student. In his record are three quarters of all "A's" or 4.0 work. A fellow-townsmen and also an ET student, H. R.

**Critics to Judge
STI School Paper**

The *Technician*, monthly school paper of STI, has been entered in the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service for the third time, according to Mr. L. Y. Bryant, faculty advisor for the paper.

As many old students will remember, *The Technician* had an All-American rating bestowed upon it in the last contest conducted by the ACP. This is the highest rating possible to attain.

For judging in the contest issues of the paper from September through December were mailed to the ACP. Here they are judged and analyzed by a competent critic, who evaluates and rates them from these four standpoints: News Values and Sources, News Writing and Editing, Headlines, Typography and Makeup, and Department Pages and Special Features.

Chiselbrook, follows in second place with an enviable 3.85, third highest in STI's history.

Other March seniors occupying the higher realms in scholarship follow: John Mosny, GF, 3.82; C. C. Russell, ET, 3.76; Alton Jensen, Mech, 3.65; and Jack Sharpton, E & R, 3.60.

Cleborn Duke, ET, 3.58; Ed Wilensky, E & R, 3.55; Bruce Winkles, E & R, 3.46; and Henry Gibson, GF, 3.46.

William E. Hollis, BC, 3.23; John Gutzke, E & R, 3.18; Frank Allen, IT, 3.16; Harold Sturdivant, H & AC, 3.10; Jack Cheney, H & AC, 3.02; and John W. Simpson, ET, 3.01.

The *Technician* extends heartiest congratulations to the 59 March candidates for their good work and especially to the 16 pacemakers who led the way with their superior performances.

**49 on Honor List;
5 Make All "A's"**

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R. Berry, 4.00; Joseph C. Boggs, 3.36; Robert C. Bowen, 3.66; Edward L. Brooks, 3.12; Eugene Brown, 3.10; Russell H. Chiselbrook, 4.00; Philip Christensen, 3.82; Curtis E. Comer, 3.27; Patrick H. Counts, 3.06.

Ronald L. Davis, 3.47; Arthur R. Dugger, 3.05; Cleborn B. Duke, 3.90; Frank W. Duntemann, 3.50; Thomas Ezell, 3.50; William S. Fincher, 3.42; Richard E. Funderburk, 3.42; Perry P. George, 3.05; Henry R. Gibson, 4.00; Dan H. Goldson, 3.53.

John H. Gutzke, 3.20; Denzil W. Harrison, 3.00; Ray Holton, 3.44; Ernest R. Jennings, 3.52; Alton P. Jensen, 3.80; Frederick S. Lovelace, 3.00; Harry K. Malone, Jr., 3.00; Elizabeth Melton, 3.45; Walter C. Miller, 3.00; John L. Mosny, 4.00.

William L. McEver, 3.16; William E. Odom, 3.23; Harold K. Parker, 3.16; Charles C. Russell, 3.76; Jack E. Sharpton, 3.65; Arnold O. Simpkins, 4.00; John W. Simpson, 3.09; Lloyd Spence, 3.00; Richard C. Stelling, 3.00; Harold J. Sturdivant, 3.05.

Henry O. Tiencken, 3.15; Lee F. Tinsley, 3.00; Laurence R. Traxler, 3.70; Jay S. Trowbridge, 3.66; Wiley A. Turner, 3.00; Donald S. Voyles, 3.35; Edwin Wilensky, 3.45; Bruce R. Winkles, 3.35; and Luther L. Yates, 3.16.

ALUMNI NEWS

**Bill Tyndale, '49
And Wife Suffer
From Acute Polio**

The alumni of STI will be interested to know that W. E. (Bill) Tyndale and his wife were stricken with acute polio back in August. This may be of news to friends of Bill's who haven't been in contact with him since graduation in 1949.

Bill's wife and their two children are living with his parents at 5401 Greenland Road, N. E., Atlanta. He is at Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Georgia, and will probably remain there for several months.

The *Technician* extends its deepest regrets to Bill and his family and hopes for a quick recovery by both. The editors feel that letters and cards from Bill's friends would be appreciated by him and his family.

**F. J. Johnsons Become
Parents Third Time**

The Frank J. Johnsons recently became the overjoyed parents of another male child—their third offspring, as friends will recall. In true Johnsonian style, the youngster arrived weighing 9 pounds.

Someone remarked that this potential tackle or fullback must be the Johnsons' baby because he was so colossal in proportions.

He has been named Frank Joseph Johnson, Jr. The proud father announces that Frank, Jr., arrived at Piedmont Hospital on December 31, just in time to be counted as a 1951 income tax exemption.

Mr. Frank Johnson, you can't forget, was once STI's athletic coach, head of the Industrial Department, congenial friend of all, and energetic, moving spirit on the campus. He is now Lockheed Aircraft's efficient employment director, having graduated from STI in March, 1951.

**Bunn Joins Surety Co.
As Safety Engineer**

Carlyle F. Bunn, a 1951 graduate in Mechanical Technology, has returned to the South. Mr. Bunn has recently accepted the position of safety engineer with the National Surety Company.

The one-time president of the STI student body originally worked with the Pullman-Standard Manufacturing Company of Hammond, Indiana.

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THE SPORTS FRONT

With Joe Boggs

The Technician staff, along with many of the students, has requested that the Hornets be congratulated on their excellent playing and fine sportsmanship. Everyone seems to have completely forgotten the poor playing and un-sportsmanlike conduct that prevailed before Christmas. Maybe the two-weeks' vacation did the players good.

This column isn't being written by a psychoanalyst, but if one stops to consider that the basketball season began during the last half of last quarter, maybe a simple deduction can be found. Is it possible that the last-minute rush of hour quizzes was worrying the boys? Or maybe it was the thought of the finals.

Few Are Scholars

After investigating the point averages of our basketball team, the conclusion was reached that we don't have any shining examples of scholars passing the circular ball around the gym. Since this school isn't exactly like Agnes Scott or Lydia Pinkam, the boys must be concerned over their studies.

This school offers no athletic scholarships and no extra privileges or consideration to the athletes. Moreover, the time that the boys devote to their playing and practice is their own time. They play for the enjoyment and exercise, also in the interest of school spirit.

Are Bubber Hodges, Bill Dyer, Jim Maxey, Charles McDaniel, Wendell Melton, Bill Stanley, Bill McClain, and Paul Martin the only men at STI with school spirit? Why not show them and other people that the students have school spirit? Show them that you are interested in school ac-

Students Warned Of SS Test Date

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student is either a satisfactory score (70) on the SS College Qualification Test or satisfactory rank in class (upper half of the freshman class).

General Hershey, however, stresses the importance of all eligible students' taking the test, and indicates that those who do not have test score results in their cover sheets may have a "very difficult time indeed" convincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students.

tivities. Come out to the games and cheer for your team.

Short Shorts

Charles McDaniel has begun playing top-notch basketball again. He must have been a little out of form before Christmas.

Charles Ray reminds the old students of Jim Dodrill. Little Ray is full of pep and is a good team man. Watch for him on the varsity next season.

Captain Hodges has reduced his personal fouls by 68% since the season began. Bubber agrees that a cool head means better teamwork.

Paul Martin is still suffering with a physical ailment on the lower part of his back. He has stayed away from practice because it was pretty uncomfortable when he was pushed down or lost his balance.

Coach Arnston is already thinking of the baseball season. He was overheard asking someone if Dyer could really throw that ball down to second. For the Coach's information, Dyer can. He can also cover shortstop and second.

Students View STI Film Soon

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for he thinks that many high school students do not become interested in technical courses early enough to take advantage of the mathematics, sciences, and other technical subjects offered in the curriculum. Through seeing the film, the technically inclined student should be encouraged to give serious consideration to a technical career and plan his subjects accordingly.

Correction, Please

The Technician wishes to correct an error in the December, 1951, issue. It was stated that the Execs finished third in the final intramural football standings. Actually, they tied with the Mechs for second place.

A notoriously nagging wife re-lented and bought her husband two neckties for his Christmas. The next morning he donned one and made a grand entrance for breakfast.

"Hummph!" snorted the nagger when she saw him. "So you didn't like the other one, eh?"

—Parts Pups

Hornets Defeat Columbia TS, Ga. Evening College

Business Picks Up as Technicians Take One 60-52, Another 68-56

After starting the season with a disappointing game average, the Green Hornets of Southern Tech seem headed on the road to victory.

Friday night, January 11, against Columbia Theological Seminary in the STI gym, the Green Hornets fought an evenly matched game which found Southern Tech leading by a score of 27-24, a three-point lead at the half.

In the second half, the pressure was on as Columbia fought to tie the score and try to win, with Bill Iverson and Ed Hopper hitting the basket consistently. Bubber Hodges, Jim Maxey, and Charlie McDaniel played a heads-up ball game and hit the basket for 14, 14, and 18 points respectively. The final score was 60 for STI, 52 for Columbia.

Hornets Play Bulldogs

Saturday, January 12, found the Hornets against the University of Georgia, Atlanta Division, at the Bulldogs' home court.

At the end of the first half Southern Tech led by a score of 33-25. The third quarter was a defensive and offensive battle as Georgia tried to go ahead but was held by Hodges' and Maxey's defensive play, scoring only 13 points to Tech's 16. The final quarter was a repeat of the third and the final score was 68 to 56 in favor of the Hornets.

In a preliminary game the Hornet "B" team pounced upon the Bullpups and defeated them in a nip-and-tuck affair by a score of 25-23.

Ray Stars for "B" Team

Charlie Ray, who has been dynamite in all the "B" games so far, again proved that height is no barrier in sports. The short, baby-faced Hornet bared his stinger and, along with Eddie Rush and Bill McClain, swarmed all over the Bullpups.

20 West Fulton Boys Visit STI

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Chambers, James C. Baker, Herbert Turpin, Robert Cochran, Frank Evans, Jr., William T. Lee, R. K. Jackson, and Jack Morris.

STI officials point out that a tour of this kind is the quickest, surest, most convincing way for the prospective student to learn what Southern Tech is and does, how a technician is trained, and what he can expect to do upon graduation. Director L. V. Johnson cordially invites other school groups to visit the school, see for themselves, and be convinced.

Director Muller Announces Intramural Cage Schedule

Mr. E. J. Muller announces the intramural basketball schedule for the Winter Quarter, 1952. According to a statement by Mr. Muller, who is the director of intramural sports, the practice dates will be each Wednesday evening from 6 o'clock until 8.

The B. C., Civil, Gas Fuel, and E & R will practice the first hour.

At 7 o'clock, the H & AC, Mechs, Ind., and Alumni teams will take over the hardwood for a few minutes of practice.

Here, according to Mr. Muller, is a schedule that should prove satisfactory to everyone, plus providing some fine entertainment.

6:00	7:00
Jan. 22 BC vs CT	E&R vs GF
Jan. 24 H&AC vs IT	MT vs Alumni
Jan. 29 BC vs E&R	CT vs GF
Jan. 31 H&AC vs MT	IT vs Alumni
Feb. 5 BC vs GF	E&R vs H&AC
Feb. 7 MT vs IT	CT vs Alumni
Feb. 12 BC vs H&AC	CT vs IT
Feb. 14 GF vs MT	E&R vs Alumni
Feb. 19 BC vs MT	CT vs E&R
Feb. 21 GF vs MT	E&R vs Alumni
Feb. 26 BC vs IT	E&R vs MT
Feb. 28 CT vs H&AC	GF vs Alumni

March 4 GF vs H&AC CT vs MT
March 6 E&R vs IT BC vs Alumni

The intramural basketball games should prove to be interesting this quarter in that there are many enthusiastic men playing for the different departments that were high school stars but who did not try out for the Southern Tech varsity.

There is a team from each department and an alumni team which should prove to be a good one but one that will not be an official contender.

The practice sessions for intramural basketball start at six o'clock.

All students are urged to see these interesting games and back their department's team.

Two Instructors Added to Staff

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he held positions of service engineer, district sales representative, chief of engineering department, and educational director of the Utilities Distributors, Inc., Portland, Maine.

Edited Magazine


From 1947-50 Mr. Clifford was the chief instructor of the national LP Gas Institute, Tulsa, Oklahoma. During the year 1951 he was the editor of the LP Gas Magazine, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Clifford is the author of several publications. Among these are the UDI Slide Rule, utilization sections, Instruction Manual, UDI Service Manual, textbook of National LP Gas Institute, A Practical Guide to LP-Gas Utilization, published serially in 29 installments from April, 1949, to August, 1951. This last work will be published in book form February 15, 1952.

Highly Recommended

In a letter of recommendation to Mr. L. V. Johnson, Mr. Howard D. White, Executive Vice President of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association of Chicago, said, "I am very happy to learn that Mr. Earle A. Clifford has accepted the position as head of your Gas Fuel department. I feel confident that you will find Mr. Clifford the proper selection and I am looking forward to many advances both in the operation of the department and in its effect upon the skilled personnel of our industry."

The Technician and Southern Tech are very glad indeed to welcome men of Mr. Clifford's and Mr. Pittman's accomplishments into the school.



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