

STI Enrolls 220 For Spring Term; 3 Coeds in Group

60 Lost by Graduation; E & R Largest with 51; Changes in Staff Made

Two hundred and twenty students enrolled for work at Southern Tech during registration week for the Spring Quarter. Two hundred of the number were returning students; 20 are new to STI.

The loss of 60 students through graduation on March 19 accounts in large part for the reduction in enrollment. The number of students who withdrew for miscellaneous reasons would have been balanced by the addition of the 20 new students.

Another Coed Enrolls

The enrollment of Miss Jo Ann Danielson, who is taking special work to prepare for drafting, brings STI's number of coeds to three, since Miss Elizabeth Melton and Mrs. Elizabeth Newbury returned to continue their study of Building Construction and Electronics and Radio, respectively.

The Electronic and Radio Department, with 51 students, leads all eight in the enrollment of students. Building Construction runs second with 40; Mechanical, third with 37; and Gas Fuel, fourth with 33. The other four follow in this order: Industrial, with 21; Civil, with 16; and Electrical and Heating and Air Conditioning, with 11 each.

Director L. V. Johnson announces several changes in STI's staff. Mr. L. F. Culbreth and Mr. L. R. McClure, E & R instructors, were lost through resignation to the Georgia Tech Research Laboratories and to industry, respectively. Mrs. Louise Skaines replaced Mrs. Doris Smith as treasurer.

Joe Boggs Selected Editor As Paper Staff Is Revised

Joe Boggs, who formerly served as sports editor of *The Technician*, has been named to fill the post of editor-in-chief, which was vacated by Aubrey Bone, who graduated in March.

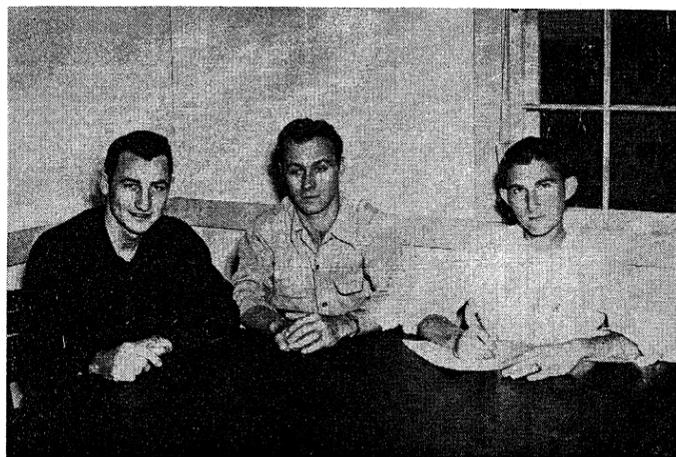
Joe entered STI in the fall quarter of 1950 as a transfer student from Gordon Military College, at Barnesville, where he had achieved an excellent scholastic record. He has continued his good record here at STI, making the Honor Roll both the fall and winter quarters.

Joe has also been very active in the extracurricular life of STI. In addition to being sports editor of *The Technician*, he served as secretary-treasurer of the Gas Fuel Club during the winter quarter. He was elected a member of the Student Council in the fall of 1951 for a term of two quarters and was chosen vice president of the Council for the Spring Quarter. He is also a member of the Glee Club.

Several Graduate

Also among the graduating staff members were Edwin Wilensky, who held the job of photography editor, and Dan Goldson, who served as the feature editor. Two of *The Technician's* hard-working assistants who left in the same manner were John Cook and Bill Arnold. Billy Bates, who conducted "The Corn Crop," dropped out of school.

At the beginning of the Spring Quarter, George Muckenfuss was named to fill the position of feature editor, which was held during the past quarter by Dan Goldson. In charge of the sports department is



Council Leaders for Spring Quarter

Left to right: Joe Boggs, vice president; Lawrence Traxler, president; Walter E. Strain, secretary.

Christensen, Hollis, Mosny Make All 'A's' as 46 Achieve STI Honor Roll

Forty-six students qualified for the Southern Tech Winter Quarter Honor Roll by carrying at least 15 credit hours of work, having no failures or offenses, and achieving at least a 3.00, or "B," average, Registrar L. Y. Bryant announces.

Three students top the list with all "A's," or a 4.00 average. These "brains" are Philip Christensen, Gas Fuel scholarship student from Atlanta, who carried 19 hours of second-quarter work (Math. 21, Physics 22, and stuff like that); William E. Hollis, Building Construction genius from Macon; and John L. Mosny, Gas Fuel scholar from Willimantic, Conn. Warmest congratulations to them!

These Did It

Other good students pushed these three for honors, but failed to make quite as high a grade. The complete Honor Roll with averages follows:

Frank Allen, 3.46; Jamie Ballivian, 3.57; Joseph C. Boggs, 3.52; Eugene F. Brown, 3.00; John K. Carson, 3.52; Jack N. Cheney, 3.87; Philip Christensen, 4.00; William N. Culver, 3.21; Jesse J. Davis, 3.06; Ronald L. Davis, 3.57.

Arthur R. Dugger, 3.35; Cleborn B. Duke, 3.75; R. E. Funderburk, 3.72; Henry R. Gibson, 3.64; Raymond D. Gober, 3.66; Danle H. Goldson, 3.25; John H. Gutzke, 3.15; Howard A. Hampton, 3.00; Thomas E. Haynes, 3.20; Jesse D. Hilderbrand, 3.63.

George S. Holliday, 3.61; William E. Hollis, 4.00; Ray Holton, 3.25; Ernest R. Jennings, 3.85; Alton P. Jensen, 3.52; Sheldon Little, 3.00; Ray Matthews, 3.23; Elizabeth Melton, 3.15; John L. Mosny, 4.00; William L. McEver, 3.16.

Harold K. Parker, 3.23; Loren J. Rose, 3.17; Jack E. Sharpton, 3.62; Thomas C. Stevens, 3.18; Walter E. Strain, 3.00; Harold J. Sturdivant, 3.43; George S. Traber, 3.00; L. R. Traxler, 3.52.

Jay S. Trowbridge, 3.44; Wiley Turner, 3.00; Jacob D. Werbin, 3.20; Digby E. White, 3.61; Edwin Wilensky, 3.18; Bruce R. Winkles, 3.56; Clifton G. Wood, 3.21; and Luther L. Yates, 3.58.

Editors of *The Technician* feel that students who made a 3.00 av-

Speed Graduation; Enroll for Summer

Come to summer school.

This is the advice which STI administrative officials and teaching staff are directing toward Southern Tech students who are already in school and to high school graduates who plan to enter Southern Tech in the fall or some later quarter.

Industry badly needs graduate technicians, and many good positions are available, STI officials point out. To prove this statement, they remind all of the readiness with which the trained technician is snatched up by industry even before he has finished his last quarter at STI and the excellent salaries industrialists are paying the skilled, trained men.

Attend Summer Quarter

All the student has to do to speed up his education, get on the job earlier, and begin to earn good money is to attend the summer quarter and thereby shorten his over-all time in school.

Another factor which STI officials point out is that there will be a whole month of vacation between the end of the spring and the beginning of the summer quarter—ample time, they feel, for the

(Continued on Page 4)

Alumni Day To Be Observed On Campus Saturday, May 24

Eventful Day for Grads Being Planned; School's Moving Picture To Be Shown

Alumni Day will be observed on the Southern Technical Institute campus on Saturday, May 24, according to an announcement from John C. Stambaugh, president of the STI Alumni Association. Several attractive features have been planned as the program for the day.

Open house will begin at noon, which will give returning graduates an opportunity to see the many additions and improvements made recently. During the afternoon the baseball team will play; however, the opponent is undecided as yet.

Immediately following the ball game, the group will assemble in the school auditorium for a business meeting. The main object of the meeting is to elect officers for the coming year.

While dinner is being prepared, a "social hour" is allowed for all members to renew their old acquaintances. The group will have lunch in the dining hall, where the newly elected officers will be formally installed. Immediately following lunch, the group will see the school's picture, "The Technician in Industry," after which Director L. V. Johnson will give a review

of the school's progress and present problems. STI administrative officers expect at least 150 members of the Alumni Association for the event. Wives, friends, and relatives will be welcomed to all portions of the program except the business meeting. The faculty, their wives, and friends are also invited.

It will be an excellent date for one of the school clubs to hold a dance. There is such a number expected to be present that the dance would surely be a financial success. All alumni will receive a more definite program in the near future, which will clarify the entire event.

erage or above but who did not, for various reasons, carry 15 hours should receive some recognition, without detracting from the 46 who qualified in every way for the Honor Roll. With the Registrar's permission *The Technician*, therefore, publishes the following 12 names and averages of students who deserve—shall we say—an honorable mention. It will be observed that two students in this group made all "A's"—C. C. Russell and Elizabeth Newbury.

John Arnsdorff, 3.28; Joe Barger, 3.00; Robert Berry, 3.84; Russell Chiselbrook, 3.15; Patrick H. Counts, 3.33; Perry George, 3.15; Carl Liles, 3.05; Bruce Muse, 3.58; Elizabeth Newbury, 4.00; Jerre O'Neal, 3.07; C. C. Russell, 4.00; C. W. Stansell, 3.07.

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All alumni will receive a more definite program in the near future, which will clarify the entire event.

May 29 Date Set For Awards Day

Southern Tech's fourth annual Awards Day program will be held in the School auditorium at the Club Hour (1:10 P.M. to 2:00) on Thursday, May 29.

The event is held each spring for the purpose of paying tribute to students who have throughout the year been outstanding in scholarship, leadership, student government, athletics, and other extracurricular activities. Medals, letters, keys, certificates and other tangible awards will be presented to students who have excelled in these phases of school life.

Director L. V. Johnson, advisers of extracurricular activities, and coaches will be on hand to make the presentations.

It is the hope of Director Johnson, Dean C. V. Maddox, and other members of the administration that all students will be present and help make the occasion one that those being honored and those in attendance will be proud of. They point out that a student who has given unselfishly of his time in an effort to make a school activity a success certainly deserves the acclaim paid him on Awards Day and the thanks of every student and staff member.

'The Technician in Industry' Is Still Getting Around

By JOE BOGGS

Southern Tech's movie, "The Technician in Industry," has been in great demand since its completion earlier this year. Five color prints and one black and white have been made. The extensive demand has created a very tight schedule for the showing of this movie. The last two months have kept all six films on the go to meet the heavy demand.

More than nine thousand people, representing sixty groups, had viewed the picture by April 18. The majority of the groups have been in Georgia, with the exception of a showing in Anniston, Alabama, and two in Chattanooga.

Plans have been made for out-of-state showings of it, however. From April 21 to 25 Mr. Harold A. Coates will show the film to all the schools in Tampa, Florida. Then on the 30th it will be shown to the Miami Senior High.

The movie has been shown to many distinguished groups. Included in these are the Board of Regents, the Georgia Engineering Society in Atlanta, the Northeast Chapter Georgia Society of Pro-

fessional Engineers, and the executives of the Combustion Engineering Corporation.

It has been shown to the Fulton County superintendent of schools, the principals, and counselors. Also at this showing were the directors of Smith-Hughes Vocational School. It was also viewed by Mr. Roy Davis, assistant superintendent of Atlanta Schools. It was shown to Miss Leila Sam, audio-visual supervisor of Atlanta Schools, who is now coordinating the showing of the film in Atlanta schools.

One of the first groups to preview the picture was the faculty of Georgia Tech, including President Blake R. Van Leer. It was recently shown to the graduating seniors in Industrial Engineering at Georgia Tech.

One print was sent to the Penn Technical Institute, Philadelphia. There it will be shown at the clinic of Technical Institutes. Penn Tech is interested in using "The Technician in Industry" as a study model for a proposed film of their own.

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.

THE STAFF

Joe Boggs	Editor-in-Chief
John Gaston	Photography Editor
John S. Jerome	Art Editor
Ralph N. Jones	Sports Editor
T. C. Stevens	Club Editor
George Muckenfuss	Feature Editor
Albert Pinter, Jr.	Business Manager

ASSISTANTS

John L. Parente, Larry Lanier, Donald Voyles, Grady Sizemore, Sheldon Little.

Faculty Advisers

L. Y. Bryant, J. A. Nattress.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

School Paper Takes to Task Profs For Not Doing Unto Others As—Etc.

The Graphic, school paper of George Pepperdine College (California), presents in an editorial this different slant on college professors, taken, as one will clearly see, by those occupying the learner's seat, this time. The Technician reprints it gleefully.

"College teachers are a peculiar people. They are sometimes like gods, often like children.

"They impose their unquestionable knowledge like Caesars, distribute impossible assignments, then pout like infants when their bleary-eyed students produce hastily prepared homework.

"... Who except teachers would despise tardiness and absenteeism and be frequently late or absent themselves? Who else could complain of students' irresponsible attitudes toward assignments, then

neglect to return tests promptly?

"... Teachers seem to believe that students enjoy handing in late work. They often punish the unfortunate culprit by gently reminding him during class that 'Promptness is the backbone of democracy.' (Some other maxim could be substituted here just as effectively.)

"The teacher raises his eyebrow at all excuses and seems to forget that other teachers also impose pressing obligations. He implies... that the student spent his past week in evil pursuits and deliberately snubbed his teacher's heart-rending pleas.

"I wish that I had known my teachers when they were students. They must have been a very wonderful bunch. Assuming, of course, that they practiced what they preach."

A Specialist Gives Suggestions On Choosing an Occupation

By Robert Hoppock in Occupations

1. Do not expect to find a job in which you will never have to do anything that you dislike.
2. Do not stay permanently in a job in which you dislike most of the things you have to do.
3. Choose an occupation because you like the work, not because of the rewards in money, or prestige.
4. Do not choose an occupation because you admire someone else who chose it.
5. Choose an occupation that will use the abilities you possess.
6. Avoid occupations that require abilities you do not possess.
7. Do not confuse interest and ability.
8. Choose an occupation in which there is likely to be an active demand for workers when you are ready to go to work.
9. Before making a final choice of an occupation, find out what are all the things you might have to do in it. Find out which of these will take most of your time.
10. Beware of recruiters, and biased information from other sources.
11. Take all the advice that is offered; then act on your own judgment.
12. Remember Stevenson's counsel. "To know what you prefer, instead of humbly saying 'Amen' to what the world tells you you ought to prefer, is to have kept your soul alive."

In Memoriam

BY GEORGE MUCKENFUSS

The tragic, untimely death of Charles Russell on Saturday, March 15, brought great sorrow to the Southern Tech student body and staff, relatives, and hosts of friends.

After completing his course in Electrical Technology on Wednesday, March 12, and waiting over to help inaugurate the new student lounge in the old model lab on Friday night, the 14th, Charles was going home to await graduation day on the following Wednesday. Unfortunately, he never reached home.

He was killed as the result of an automobile accident which happened several miles before he reached McDonough, Georgia, his home town. The exact cause of the wreck is not known, but Charles apparently lost control of his car, which overturned.

Charles stood very high among the scholastic ranks during his entire course of study here at Southern Tech. After making the honor roll every one of his six quarters, he was to receive his diploma with the exceptional overall average of 3.78 to his credit.

Leader in Activities

Much of his time, too, was spent in school activities. He was a member of Tau Alpha Pi, the school's honor society, and the Student Council, serving as secretary-treasurer of the latter organization during the summer of 1951. He also served as club editor of The Technician for two quarters. In his own department, he was a member of the Electrical Club.

He could handle physics so well that he held a position as an assistant to the teachers in the Physics Department. In other words, he helped out in the labs and with lab reports and assisted the professors in other ways as well.

Before his future was cut short, Charles Russell had made a good record for himself and was ready to go out into industry. In fact, he had already accepted an excellent position and was awaiting graduation before going to work.

Undoubtedly Charles C. Russell was one of the best students Southern Tech has ever enrolled, from the standpoints of scholarship, school spirit, enthusiasm, integrity, character, and other outstanding qualities of leadership. Of course, he will be greatly missed, but his fine record and spirit will live on to inspire others who will follow.

The Corn Crop

As It Was Gathered

By John Parente

An isolated farmer sent a laboriously written longhand letter to a mail order house, asking about a farm implement. After receiving a prompt typewritten answer, the farmer replied as follows:

Dear Sers:

You don't need to print your letters to me. I can read writin.

Homer Brown

—Wolf Magazine of Letters

—STI—

After receiving a letter from her young son ending "Goodbye Know," a fond mother carefully explained the difference between "know" and "now." Soon came this appreciative answer:

Dear Mom—

Thank you for telling me when to use know. From know on I will now how.

Bill

—Wolf Magazine of Letters

—STI—

PLAXICO PIXIE GEMS

Lenthening your nights shortens your days.

* * *

The best leather is now going into steaks.

* * *

A TELEVISION SOPRANO

IS HYACINTH HALL;

HER VOICE IS FLAT

BUT THAT IS ALL.

* * *

Every married woman has three husbands—the one she thinks she has, the one he thinks she has, and the one she has.

—STI—

There was a young damsel named Carel

Who liked to play stud for apparel.

Her opponent's straight flush Brought a maidenly blush

And a hasty trip home in a barrel.

—STI—

A senior at lunch in Purdue Discovered a mouse in his stew.

Said the waiter, "Don't shout And display it about

Or the profs will be wanting one too."

—STI—

The male shopper that was bounced out of Gimbel's toy department just didn't know where to stop his experiments. He squeezed one doll until it hollered "mama." Then he squeezed another one and she yelled, "Floorwalker!"

—STI—

Once during the Civil War President Lincoln got the news that a general had been captured by the Confederate troops. Along with the same report came the news that 12 Army mules had been captured in the same skirmish.

"How unfortunate!" was Lincoln's comment, on hearing the distressing news. "Those mules cost us \$200 apiece."

—STI—

When you fall in love Don't write your devotion; A gal can cause trouble With penned up emotion.

—STI—

He: Did you say your girl's legs were without equal?

Him: Not exactly. I said they were without parallel.

WITH STI ALUMNI

Arnsdorff, Caldwell Like Jobs; Other Alumni Announce Babies

Mr. R. L. Wilkinson, Director of STI's Placement Bureau, is already receiving appreciated news from March graduates, who have been on jobs for several weeks now and are sending back the word that placement directors like to hear.

John D. Arnsdorff, ET grad, wrote on March 23:

Dear Mr. Wilkinson:

I have accepted a job as instrument inspector with the du Pont Company at the Savannah River Plant. I accepted the job March 14 and have now been working a week. I think I am going to like the work fine; it pays well. I am now making \$90 per week based on a 45-hour week.

I was surprised to find the living conditions fairly reasonable for single workers. The du Pont Company has taken full responsibility in seeing that all of their employees are housed somewhere within a reasonable distance from the project.

Bob Berry and I were lucky enough to get the same room in the Barnwell Dormitory, and we work together on the same project area.

Since I have located a job I would like you to place me on the monthly newsletter list instead of the weekly letter.

I want to thank you and Miss Price for the wonderful cooperation you gave me and I certainly appreciate the tremendous amount of work and effort you spent in making it possible for me to obtain a job such as this.

Very truly yours,
John D. Arnsdorff, Jr.

* * *

Helena, Son Visit STI

Mrs. Helena (Pattillo) Ferguson and her 22-pound son (named Palmer, but called Scott) recently livened up the hum drum affairs of Building 24 with a pleasant visit. 'Twasn't hard to tell who is the adored and almost worshiped one in that household.

Palmer Ferguson, Sr., will be remembered as the Building Construction villain who stole away

the fair Helena from STI's Central Office, where she served as efficient secretary and receptionist.

* * *

Caldwell in Drafting

August Caldwell, BC alumnus of December, 1951, recently wrote Registrar L. Y. Bryant:

"I am working for Combustion Engineering in Chattanooga. I like my job fine. My work consists of drafting in the Engineering Department. The work is very interesting and there is always plenty to learn."

* * *

She was built like the First National Bank—everything deposited in the right places.

Petersons Have Son

Whadda ya know! The "Pete" Petersons announce the arrival of a new All-American. (And we didn't even know the guy was married!) The card said:

A little new American Has come to live with us— We're feeling mighty Pleased and proud— And that's UNANIMOUS!

BABY'S NAME — Paul Roger Peterson.

BIRTHDAY—March 17.

WEIGHT—9 lbs., 6 oz.

PARENTS—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peterson.

Congratulations!

* * *

The Hays Adopt Baby

And while we're talking babies, here's news addressed to The Technician concerning—

The Walter R. Hays, of 1636 Pontiac Place, S.E., Atlanta, who have just adopted a baby, born on March 8, 1952, named Richard Reese, and called "Rickey."

Mr. and Mrs. Hay comment that "Rickey" is "our first after 11 years."

It does school officials and editors of The Technician good to know that Southern Tech still abides in the hearts of its alumni and that they wish us to share in the supreme joy experienced through such a wonderful event as the addition of a new member to the family.

Covering the Campus

With Don Voyles

This column extends a hearty welcome to both new and old students.

* * *

When Eugene Dunn does something, he does it in a big way. Like picking the fire hydrant in front of the Atlanta Police Station to park by.

* * *

Jimmy Ballivian is now a man without a country. It seems that the "Rebels" ousted Jimmy's party, the Loyalist, in a revolution. Jimmy's uncle, General Ballivian, who was president of Bolivia, is now vacationing in Venezuela.

* * *

It finally happened! After several quarters of Physics 22 James Minter finally made a hundred.

* * *

STI baseball catcher Bill Cul-

pepper was glad to receive word from Coach Arntson that he could catch all of Juan Estela's games.

* * *

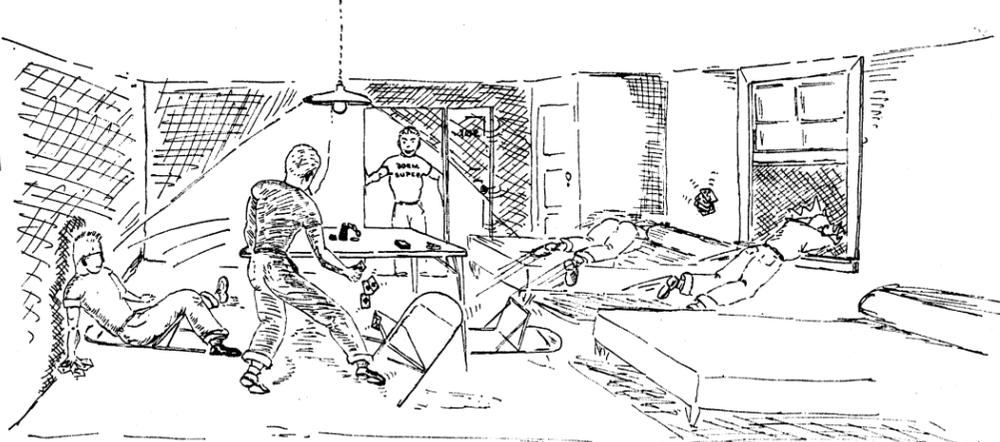
The STI baseball team should not feel too bad about losing a couple of practice games to high school teams. After all, the Yankees even dropped some exhibition games to the Crackers.

* * *

We are such that Coach Arntson was glad to see six foot-five Barry Keating register this quarter. Barry played basketball for Armstrong last year and should help the Hornets' situation in '52.

* * *

Since being assigned this column, I have been getting my legs in shape for running so that I can protect myself from my former friends.



TELEPHONE CALL FOR WILLSON //

Club News Roundup

Spring Dance, Party Urged For June Graduating Class

By T. C. STEVENS

The social life for this quarter seems to be well under way, according to the B.C. and Civil departments. Friday night, April 18, these two clubs met for a wiener roast at the Tech "Y" camp in Roswell. According to some, the party was a big success.

Since the subject is parties, there has been a suggestion for all the departmental and campus-wide clubs to join together at the end of this quarter and have a graduation dance and party for the seniors. Sounds like a splendid idea for the fellows who are finally leaving. Please take notice! All clubs kindly turn in their reports to the editor of this column as to whether they are in favor of the dance or not.

Let's have some school spirit. The place looks and feels as if it were dead without a little social activity. It won't hurt you; in fact, it will help. Best wishes for a successful point average quarter.

"Shutterbugs" Cameras Clicking with Spring

The "Shutterbugs" of STI in their recent meeting held an election of officers for the spring quarter. The new president of the club is Jack Elkins. Chosen to serve with him are Frank Mims, vice president, and Williard Prince, secretary-treasurer.

With the return of the season which accelerates the mood for picture taking, these guys have started their cameras clicking already. It makes each look forward to a fine quarter of photography.

The Camera Club is a campus organization open to anyone who may be interested in photography, whether he be a novice or an old pro at the art. The membership now stands at 10. Anyone who should like to become a member may contact Jack Elkins, president.

Honor Society Chooses New Slate of Leaders

The Tau Alpha Pi, Honor Society for this institution, had a recent election of officers. Ray Jennings, a Gas Fuel student, was elected president and William S. Fincher was chosen vice president. Elizabeth Melton was honored by being elected secretary-treasurer. Clint Stevens is trying to hold down the office of public relations.

School Paper Wins First Class ACP Honor Rating

The Technician, monthly school paper of the Southern Technical Institute, recently received a First Class (Excellent) honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, of which The Technician is a member.

Issues of the Fall Quarter, 1951 (September, October, November, and December) were entered in the contest to be analyzed, commented upon, and judged by experts in journalism upon the basis of these

Life's Complexities Overwhelm Mankind

An unidentified Savannahian was speaking of milk when he contributed this observation to Frank Rossiter's "City Beat" in The Savannah Morning News:

"A young boy, a generation ago, worked on a farm. After the milking was done, his mother strained the milk and set it in pans for the cream to rise. Then the boy went out and sold it for 5 or 6 cents a quart. The price was a private matter. Regulation was unknown. Now, the boy has grown to manhood, and there's a different story.

"The Department of Agriculture is mobilized; the stable is sterilized; the cows are immunized; the milk is homogenized; the butter is subsidized; the dairymen are organized; the milkmen are unionized;

Acceptance into this society is a very high honor, and anyone invited should be very proud to join. Let's support the clubs of the campus.

Ray Matthews Becomes Head of Civil Club

The Civil Club reports upon the recent election of these officers—Ray Matthews, president; James H. Tucker, vice president; and Gordon Cumbaa, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Beta Society Elects Howard Prexy

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Beta Society, John E. Howard was elected president; Thomas M. Storey vice president, George W. Muckenfuss secretary, and John Harrington treasurer. Clint Stevens was elected public relations man. The club is seeking new members, since graduation took a major portion of them. All second and third quarter students are eligible to join.

If you don't know your way around the campus, ask the course advisor; he will be more than glad to help you further your social activities, provided of course they don't interfere with your studies. Did somebody say studies? If you have been here long enough, you should know what that means, too. Here's hoping the boys in B.C. don't have an all-night lab around May 1. No need for laughs; it ain't funny, McGee.

BC Model Lab Made Into Recreation Room

In case some of you don't know, the Tau Alpha Pi is converting the old model lab into a student recreation room. This room will be open to all students and their friends. Ping-pong tables, a phonograph, and a television set are on the program to be installed. Anyone who knows of the existence of an available TV set may contact Mr. Jennings, the editor of this column, or Mr. Jesse Defore.

In opening this room, the club decided to name it in honor of the late C. C. Russell, an E.T. student and one of the top men in the graduating class, who was killed in an auto accident before he was to graduate last quarter. He had a major role in planning and developing this project.

Judges Like These

Some of the features which the judges liked best were The Technician's page one news treatment, the nameplate, "excellent printing job," the "Club News" column, and "promotion" through the placement stories.

The Fall, 1951, judging was the third in which The Technician has been entered. In the Spring of 1950 the paper also won a First Class (Excellent) honor rating. In the Fall of 1950, however, The Technician was judged All-American (Superior).

Mr. L. Y. Bryant, adviser, expressed disappointment that the paper did not rate as high as it did last year. He, however, praised Aubrey Bone, editor during the Fall, and his staff very highly and felt that they did an excellent job in winning a First Place, considering the facts that so few STI students have ever had journalistic experience and that ACP standards were recently made more rigid. He added that only one All-American place was awarded in this par-

STI Glee Club Is Reorganized; Elkins Directs

Group Hopes for Tour, Invites Others to Join 25 Already at Work

The Glee Club of Southern Tech has made noted progress since its reorganization at the end of the winter quarter. Although the group is still relative small, its members have progressed a long way since their first meeting. It started with just a few guys who like to sing, and now its membership has increased to 25.

The Glee Club is directed by a fellow student who has had considerable experience in the field of choral work. He is Jack Elkins, an ET student from Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Defore Advises The faculty advisor for the organization is Mr. Jesse Defore. The accompanist is George Muckenfuss.

The meetings of the club are held each Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the school auditorium, located in Building 8. Anyone interested in becoming a member in the Glee Club should contact Jack Elkins or start coming to the meetings. The organization needs more members; so anyone who should like to become a member will certainly be welcomed.

The club is working hard and is anticipating a personal appearance tour near the end of this quarter. As tentatively planned it will begin with a performance for the student body.

Beware, Boys! She's Married

Boys, proceed with caution! Save those passes for other lasses! For the queen has married a King.

That tall, soft-spoken, attractive brunette in the Central Office is no longer Miss Mary Rainey. Several weeks ago she forfeited the right to receive the attentions of many admirers by easing away and taking unto herself a non-STI husband. She is now Mrs. Thomas King.

So quiet is Mary and so quietly was this event maneuvered that The Technician regards the publication of the news and this warning as a public service, especially to those bold, dashing Technicians who might get the rough treatment if they continued to pursue this fair lady.

Yes, Mary Rainey, the queen, became a King on Saturday night, March 24, in a quiet ceremony in Roswell, which was attended only by very close friends and relatives. The couple lives with the bride's mother in Roswell; and though now a King, there's little doubt that she is queen of her household as she still is of the STI Central Office.

These are the facts, boys; don't say we didn't warn you.

MORE CORN

It was the first trip to sea, and one young sailor was draped weakly over the rail. The captain came along the deck, and with one look at the sailor, said, "You can't be sick here."

The sailor looked the captain up and down, then with all the dignity at his command, said, "Watch."

—STI— Sarge: "Don't you know better than to point an empty gun at me?"

Private: "But this one isn't empty."—Parts Pup

HOW OTHERS DO IT

College Life Over the USA

PARKING PROBLEM

From the Bennington Weekly—"If a University of Georgia coed is apprehended by the law for sitting in a cemetery in a parked car, and is not able to start the car IMMEDIATELY, she is jailed."

TURN THE OTHER CHEEK

Two Harvard University students recently tried a new form of recreation — slapping each other every 10 seconds for 48 hours.

They claimed at first that they were trying to beat a Russian record of 17,280 slaps, but later admitted this was a hoax. Actually they were trying to win a bet with classmates. And they did, to the tune of \$128.

AUTUMN LEAVES

From the Wartburg Trumpet, Wartburg College, Iowa: "A new semester is like the season of autumn—there are a lot of new leaves turned over at the beginning, but they're almost all blown away at the conclusion."

CUTS

A new ruling at the University of Syracuse will no doubt make students a bit more cautious about cutting classes. After the third cut, parents are notified.

However, the student gets a chance to explain his reasons for cutting, and these reasons too are sent to the parents. More than 12 cuts, says the administration, means an automatic "F."

QUIET

Students who seldom speak in class may be learning more than the professor thinks, according to a study at the University of Chicago.

The study also showed that most students actually have their minds on the lecture about two-thirds of the class period. The other third of the time their minds wander.

Professors got three tips from the researchers: Don't make too many wisecracks; don't be antagonistic; don't make the important points in the early lectures.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

How much do students know? Students at the University of Oregon were given a general information test and made some amusing errors. Here are a few:

Fjord—a Swedish automobile; Iran—Bible of the Mohammedans; Nicotine—the man who discovered cigarettes; Scotland Yard—two feet, 10 inches; Concubine—when several businesses combine.

IMPRESSED

What impressed a Brazilian student about America was "not the power of production of Americans, not their capacity for work, not the money . . . not the military power, but the outstanding personality of American women."

FACULTY FAVORITES

The Florida Flambeau, Florida State University, knows some faculty types familiar to just about everyone:

The Politician: Everybody's friend, he gives you the same bland smile when an "F" comes out of the blue . . .

The Smiler: Shows all 32 on blue Monday morning thinking of all the work ahead. To him, life is a glorious adventure. Probably does setting up exercises.

Old Stone Face: To say hello to a student would obligate him. Operates on the "divine right" theory that an M.A. makes you God's right-hand man. Rates students with untouchables.

The Dreamer: Breaks off in the middle of sentences with that far-away look in his eye. He's supposed to be thinking of deathless prose.

Condescending Charlie: Has abiding faith in the basic stupidity of students . . .

SCHOLASTIC ODE

This appeared last week in the Kansas State Collegian:

I think that I shall never see A grade more lovely than a "B." A "B" whose marks will let me rate

The points I need to graduate. I need a "B"—this is no jest, This is my mind's sweet flowing best,

So that by summer I may wear A cap and gown, a cultured air. Poems are made by fools they say, But surely none can make an "A."

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Baseball Takes Over; Coach Arntson Announces Schedule

Twelve Games Tentatively Arranged; Prospects for Good Team Are Bright

An incomplete, 12-game baseball schedule is announced by Coach C. A. Arntson for his 1952 Green Hornets. Official play was scheduled to begin on Saturday, April 19, with a contest with Berry College, to be played on the Technicians' home diamond.

The schedule was to proceed in this manner:

Date	Team	Place
April 25	Atlanta Div. (Univ. of Ga.)	Here
April 26	Middle G.C.	Here
May 2	South G.C.	Here
May 3	Open	
May 9	Atlanta Div. (Univ. of Ga.)	There
May 10	Berry College	There
May 16	Middle G.C.	There
May 17	South G.C.	There

G.M.A. and West Georgia College are sure to be added later and will round out the schedule.

Since spring practice was still in full sway at this writing, the members of the 1952 varsity nine could not be named definitely. However, the boys were looking good, and

it appeared that Coach Arntson would field a better team than that of last year. The infield looked unusually promising, but selection of performers in the outfield was still giving Coach Arntson considerable worry.

The likely line-up would find Sheldon Little at first base; Wendell Melton at second; Lee Duncan or Bill Neil at third, and Charlie Ray at short. Bob Stanley appeared the best choice for center field. Right and left field were being fought for by Redfern, Dunn, the co-captain, Strain and Harrison.

Pitchers Stacking Up

Of course the pitching on any team is an important factor too. There were excellent indications that Charlie McDaniel and Don Voyles would come through, but being early in the season nothing definite could be said. Other prospects who look as if they would stick are Juan Estela and Jimmy Maxey. On the receiving end will be Capt. Bill Dyer and Paul Carter.



1952 Southern Tech Baseball Squad

Left to right, front row—Strain, Voyles, Culpepper; second row—Carter, Ray, Dyer, Melton, McDaniel, Dunn, Duncan; third row—Maxey, Little, R. Davis, Estela, Redfern; top row—Manager Stevens, Coach Arntson, Bob Stanley.

Tournament Victory, Banquet Bring Cage Season to Close

Hornets Win Own Invitational 61 to 46; Graduating Seniors Awarded Sweaters

For the second straight year the Southern Tech Hornets won their own Invitational Basketball Tournament, which was held in the STI gym from March 5 through March 8, by defeating Armstrong Junior College, of Savannah, 61 to 46 in the finals on Saturday night.

The Hornets won the right to participate in the finals by defeating the Oglethorpe Petrels in the first night's play and by downing the Southern College of Pharmacy on Friday night.

High scorer in the championship tilt was Charlie McDaniel, STI sharpshooter, who hit the hoop for 17 points. The great defensive play of "Bubba" Hodges was also a determining factor in the Hornet victory.

SCP Wins Consolation

The consolation game was won by the Southern College of Pharmacy.

What might happen when playing time comes. I think that I am not alone when I say that the whole campus will be pulling for the "Hornets" to be on top at the end of the season.

macy, who edged Columbia Theological Seminary by a close margin.

Following the finals was the presentation of awards. Individual loving cups were presented to the annual All-Star team, consisting of "Bubba" Hodges, Charlie McDaniel, and Jimmy Maxey, of STI; Adams, Lee, Lanier, and Mahaney, of Armstrong; Warren Debes, of Oglethorpe; Bill Iverson, of Columbia, and Jerry Seigel, of SCP. The "Most Valuable Player" Award was won by "Bubba" Hodges, of STI.

A banquet honoring the members of the basketball team was given on March 18 at the Cotton Patch in Atlanta. Serving as toastmaster of the evening was Mr. L. Y. Bryant.

After the banquet, varsity sweaters were awarded to the seniors by Coach C. A. Arntson. Those receiving their sweaters were Captain "Bubba" Hodges, Charlie McDaniel, Bill Dyer, Jimmy Maxey, Wendell Melton, and Bill McClain. The remaining members of the STI squad—Ronald Miller, Bob Stanley, Paul Martin, Charlie Ray, and Johnny Carmichael—will be awarded letters in May on Awards Day.

PLAY BALL!

Ping Pong, Volley Ball Are Choices In Intramurals

Intramural sports activities for the spring quarter will feature principally ping-pong and volleyball, with tournaments in both to cap the season, provided enough demand is expressed for these sports, Mr. E. J. Muller, intramural director, announces.

Volleyball is to start next week, and the games will be played on the courts by the dormitories. The games will be played every week, weather permitting, on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. The time will be decided according to the students' schedules. So far, only four clubs have signed up, but if a group of students wants to participate, they can organize a "black horse" team and enter competition.

Ping-Pong in Doubt

As for ping-pong, nothing is very definite yet, because not enough students have signed up. The hope is, however, that enough students will participate to make the play worth while.

There will be tournaments in both sports and eliminations will be held to decide the champions.

Mr. Muller will again be in charge of the intramurals and now, as in the past, the student body can expect well-planned contests. Mr. Muller is inviting all new students to participate in the intramural sports. Entering these contests will be a great benefit, because of the close fellowship with the other students, he points out.

* * *

All-Tournament Cage Team Is Announced

Just a post-season note on last quarter's intramural basketball competition. Here is the first All-Tournament team in intramural basketball:

Forward	Voyles	GF
Forward	Redfern	GF
Center	Matthews	Civil
Guard	Brown	BC
Guard	Harrison	Execs

THE SPORTS FRONT

Basketball Gives Way to Baseball; New Men Bolster Hornets' Chances

By RALPH N. JONES

Basketball is dead — long live basketball! Yes, the basketball season is over, but the Hornets' 20-7 won-lost season is one of the best that Southern Tech has had on the hardwood floors. After the Christmas holidays there were no stops for the Hornets. They finished the season by taking second place in the State Junior College Tournament, losing to Brewton-Parker by only four points. They went on, however, to win their own Invitational Tournament. Let's all hope that when next season starts, graduation will not have taken too many of our stars.

Spring Brings Baseball

Baseball, with spring here, is the talk of the campus. Of course, everyone can't be on the team, but you can be sure that whoever is left will be the best combination of nine men that anyone could field. Returning lettermen Bill Dyer, Wendell Melton, and Lee Duncan will be an advantage in the infield. With Charlie Ray at shortstop, the

Hornets will have the best infield ever fielded. Gene Dunn, outfield, and Charlie McDaniel, pitcher, complete the roster of returning lettermen. The catching chores will be handled by Bill Culpepper and Paul Carter.

Graduation has hurt the "Hornets" and when the season does start, we hope that Coach Arntson will find someone to replace Bubba Hodges, Joe Rettie, Sol Siegel, Joe House, Buck Sims, and Roger Tucker. Right there is a good first team.

New Men Help

Coach Arntson believes that Bob Stanley from Murphy, Charlie Ray from Roosevelt, Don Voyles from Fitzhugh-Lee, Juan Estela from San Juan, and Ronald Davis from North Fulton will give much needed help that he needs.

All in all, the "Hornets" can be one of the top, if not the top in the Junior College Conference. But since there have been no reports on the other teams, you never can

Speed Graduation; Enroll for Summer

(Continued from Page 1)

student to rest sufficiently, recuperate from the year's work, and prepare himself for the summer term.

High school graduates will also find entering STI in the summer an advantage, Institute officials state. By doing so, the student can begin his regular course of study will a full quarter of work and will be able to graduate and qualify for an excellent position at good pay by December of 1953.

Another advantage to high school graduates is that many will be able to begin and complete one of the eight courses of study before they are threatened with being drafted. Everyone realizes that an uninterrupted training period of only 18 months is much to be preferred to an interrupted program. If the student is then called into military service, he will possess the educational qualifications for entrance into the Air Cadets, the AF Officer Candidate School, or many types of specialized jobs which every branch has.

The shortage of technically trained personnel is acute, Director L. V. Johnson emphasizes; and the quicker the student is trained, the better off he, industry, and the nation will be.

He Proved It

A farmer, in great need of extra hands at haying time, asked Ezra Jones if he would help him out.

"What'll you pay?" asked Jones. "I'll pay you what you are worth," replied the farmer.

Jones scratched his head a minute, then announced decisively: "Nope! Don't think I wanna work for that!"

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