

Scholarship Fund Increases Slowly; Donations Urged

Donors Number 14; Four Make Sawbuck Club; Six Qualify for Finn Club

Fourteen loyal alumni had by October 22 made contributions to the recently established Southern Technical Institute Alumni Scholarship Fund, Mr. Ray L. Wilkinson, coordinator between STI and the alumni, announces.

Through contributions of \$10.00 each, four graduates qualify for the Sawbuck Club. These donors, listed alphabetically, are W. C. Carr, Palmer Ferguson, J. B. Stanley, and Jack Tyler.

Six alumni at this writing make up the Finn Club, chief entrance requirement into which is a \$5.00 contribution to the Scholarship Fund. Members of this group are J. E. Barnard, Jack Byrd, Hugh M. Edwards, George D. Millar, R. D. Spaulding, and Joseph C. Wigley.

Donors Thanked

Other donors are Harold Anderson, H. W. Hair, Jr., Thomas Ezell, and George Roberts.

President Palmer Ferguson and Mr. Wilkinson express their sincere appreciation to these alumni for their unselfish contributions and urge all others to join in raising the funds required to provide a loan to some worthy student who desires to attend Southern Tech. The goal to be raised by January 1, 1953, is \$1,000, the amount

(Continued on Page 2)

Director Attends New York Meet

Director L. V. Johnson will attend the mid-year meeting of the National Technical Institute Advisory Committee of the American Society for Engineering Education, to be held in New York City on November 10 and 11.

Primary objective of the meeting is to make plans for the year and especially to concentrate on the program of the Committee to be presented at the next meeting in Gainesville, Florida, in June.

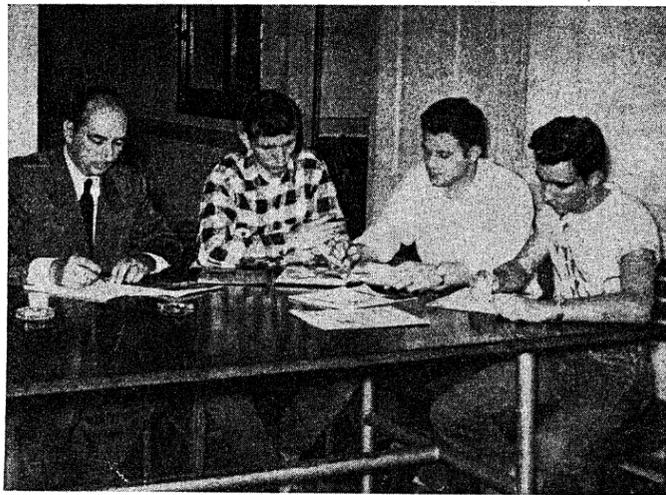
Lane's Average of 3.94 Tops Honor Roll of 36 Students

Over one fourth of the Southern Technical Institute students achieved the school's honor roll for the summer quarter, Registrar L. Y. Bryant reports. He is uncertain what this fact proves, if anything. Maybe, he says, heat is inductive to study.

Anyway, 132 students enrolled for the summer term, and 34 of these achieved the required 3.00 average or better to place them on STI's list of superiors. Fourteen of the 34 were members of the Electronic and Radio department, and eight were Gas Fuel Students.

John H. Lane, of E&R, came through with the highest average, a 3.94. Pushing him closely was William S. Fincher, also of E&R, with 3.85. Gas Fuel's Robert L. Bennett was a close third with 3.82, and L. R. Traxler's 3.75 was not so bad as a fourth. The 3.66 of Joe Boggs of Gas Fuel, should also be mentioned. For the first time in many quarters, no student achieved the perfect 4.00.

But let's not slight anyone and mention all who carried at least 15 hours, had no failures or offenses, and made at least the 3.00 average.



Yearbook Leaders for 1952-53

Adviser, G. L. Carroll; Walter E. Anderson, Associate Editor; Joseph G. Pugh, Editor-in-Chief; and Pete Pappas, Business Manager.

Joe Pugh Named Log Editor; Pappas to Handle Business

Joseph G. Pugh, member of the Industrial Technology department and formerly a native of Cascade, Virginia, was elected editor-in-chief of the 1952-53 Technician's Log, STI's yearbook, at a meeting held recently of all persons interested in helping produce the annual.

Walter E. Anderson, of Atlanta, also an IT student, was chosen associate editor; and Pete Pappas, Electronics and Radio student from College Park, was named business manager. Fred C. Vickers, another student from Atlanta, studying Building Construction, was selected photography editor. Mr. G. L. Carroll will continue to serve as faculty adviser.

The contract this year, Mr. Carroll states, calls for a 100-page book with padded cover. Though this year's annual will retain the same outside design as last year's book, the color and material of the cover have not yet been chosen.

Mr. Carroll announces that a professional photographer from the Ga. Tech Photography Lab will make all the portraits and some campus pictures. He states that a new way of handling the financial side of the picture taking has been set up. The student will pay to the

STI treasurer \$1.00 for his picture, get a receipt, and then present the receipt to the photographer when the picture is made. The photography work will begin about November 15.

Work Has Begun

The staff has already met and begun plans for the Log. The American Yearbook Company, a Josten's affiliate of Owatonna, Minn., and printers of the book, has already sent the kit of supplies and a schedule of deadlines.

First material is to reach the company by December 16 and other portions on the 16th of January, February, and March, if the book is to be ready before the end of the spring quarter, the contract date.

Editors and staff promise the best Log that has yet been produced by Southern Tech students.

Dates of College Qualification Tests Revealed

Number of students taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test will swell to approximately half a million with completion of the third series of tests to be given December 4, 1952, and April 23, 1953, at 1000 testing centers throughout the country.

Students whose academic year will end in January, 1953, are urged to take the December 4, 1952, test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the Selective Service Qualification Test.

Boards Have Blanks

Applicants for the test will mail application blanks for the December 4, 1952, and April 23, 1953, administrations to Educational Testing Service in self-addressed envelopes, which will be given to registrants by local boards.

Applications for the December 4, 1952, test must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1952. Applications postmarked after midnight of that date cannot be accepted for the December test.

STI Enrolls 333 Students; Non-Vets Lead by 211 to 122

Large Class of 184 Beginners Registers; Four Coeds Brave Work; E&R Attracts 79

Three hundred and thirty-three students, representing 25 states and two foreign countries, registered for work at the Southern Technical Institute during the week of September 29 to October 4. Of the total, 184 were new enrollees and 149 were returning students from previous quarters.

These figures represent an increase of 41 students over the total of 292 enrolled in the fall of 1951, and an increase of 109 over the 75 new students registered last fall.

This year non-veteran students, numbering 211, almost double the number of veterans, of whom there are 122 enrolled. Veterans are divided into these categories depending upon the law under which they are registered — Public Law 16, nine students; Public Law 346, 55 students; and Public Law 550 ("Korean"), 58. School authorities were surprised but highly pleased at the number of Korean vets who have chosen STI in which to do their college work.

4 Coeds Enroll

Four coeds are among the 333 students enrolled. Mrs. Elizabeth Newberry and Mrs. Edna Van Nostrand continue their work in electronics and radio, and Mrs. Ella Mae Cox returns to resume her study of drafting. Mrs. Doris Clifford, only newcomer among the women students at STI, begins her study of Building Construction Technology.

In size, the Electronics and Radio department leads all others, with 79 men and women. Building Construction is in second place with 54, and Mechanical follows closely with 54. The Gas Fuel department is fourth in size, with 43 students, and the Electrical department's 32 places it fifth. Civil, Industrial, and Heating and Air Conditioning, coincidentally, have 24 each.

Mr. Hays Returns

No new, permanent additions were made to the teaching staff, although Mr. Robert Hays, previously on the STI staff, returned to replace Mr. John Pitman in the English department; and Mr. J. H. Lucas and Mr. R. B. Poole, both Georgia Tech professors in civil engineering, are temporarily teaching courses in Civil Technology until the return of Mr. C. T. Holliday, head of the department on military leave.

Twenty-seven students from as far away as Maine and Washington are attending STI on Gas Fuel scholarships, the major portion of the money for which was raised by

the National L-P Gas Scholarship Foundation. The largest number of Vocational Rehabilitation students ever in attendance at STI at one time is now enrolled — 14 in all.

New curricula as presented in the 1952-53 catalogue also went into full effect with the opening of the fall quarter. Though most of the courses of study had been changed very little, the Electronics and Radio and the Electrical curricula were considerably revised.

(Continued on Page 2)

24 Aspire to End Work in December

The candidates for the December graduating class, comprised of 24 students, will be the first to receive the recently approved Associate in Science degree from Southern Tech. The 24 candidates are comprised of students from every department on the campus except one—the Electrical.

Leading the group of candidates in scholarship, based on five quarters' work, is Joe Boggs, of the Gas Fuel department, with a point average of 3.55. Bill Fincher of Electronics and Radio is running a close second with 3.38. Another outstanding student is Art Dugger, who will receive degrees in both Heating and Air Conditioning and Mechanical Technology.

Candidates Listed

Men who have filed petitions for graduation are listed as follows:

Building Construction: John D. Harrington, Carl D. Long, William Neil, and Albert L. Rowland.

Civil: Gordon A. Cumbaa and John S. Dumas.

Electronics and Radio: E. M. Cooper, William N. Culver, John R. Fields, William S. Fincher, Jack Kelly, Walter C. Miller, Maddox C. Owenby, John H. Smith, Jonny P. Smith, Pierce W. Sowell, and John R. Weiss.

Gas Fuel: Joseph C. Boggs, Paul C. Carter, and Shelton Little.

Heating and Air Conditioning: Arthur R. Dugger.

Industrial: M. R. McGinnis and James M. Wyche.

Mechanical: Arthur R. Dugger and James L. Minter.



STI Takes To Television

Pictured here are members of the panel which discussed "The Southern Technical Institute and Its Role in Training Technicians for Industry" on the Exchange Hour over WAGA-TV Sunday afternoon, September 21.

Mrs. Vickie Griggers, skillful moderator of the program, is not pictured.

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

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Harry Ward Business Manager
Kendall Prince Photography Editor
Don Voyles Sports Editor

ASSISTANTS

John Parente, Pierce Sowell, Bob Stanley, Jimmy Foxworthy

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Associated Collegiate Press

Young Graduates of Today Make Unreasonable Demands of Employers

At a recent, local meeting of the National Vocational Guidance Association a feature of the program was a panel discussion on the subject, "The High School Student Looks to the Future." Three outstanding high school students and their counselors participated in an enlightening, intelligent presentation of what some modern schools are now doing to help prepare their graduates for the future.

One of the participating students was a very attractive young lady who was preparing herself for a career in the business world. In the question-and-answer portion of the discussion, a business woman and member of N.V.G.A. asked this young lady just what she was looking for in a job.

"I'm looking for an opportunity to be of real service," she replied, to the surprise of most of the listeners.

"Is that all?" the business woman questioned.

"Well, I'd also want friends and companionship and a chance to progress."

"What about money? And security?" the business woman pursued.

"Aren't you interested in them?"

"Yes, naturally, since I'd have to live; but they are not the major considerations," the young lady stated convincingly.

An Unusual Philosophy

This remarkable young lady's philosophy toward money, security, benefits, and her future job was so rare and unusual that it startled the majority of her audience but won their sincere admiration. They exclaimed that she would make a most desirable employee.

If personnel men, placement directors, magazine articles, speakers at commencements and civic club meetings, and other thinking leaders can be relied upon, too many young people seeking employment today are afflicted with the "whatcha-got-to-offer?" philosophy. They over-emphasize the money angle. They harp long and loudly on security and benefits. Too seldom do they ask an employer, "How can I serve you? Do you have a challenging job that you want done? How can I contribute to the welfare of your company and its patrons rather than the company to mine? Does your job offer me the opportunity to grow, to progress, to prepare myself in knowledge, ability and spirit to deserve a better position?"

Many of our own Southern Tech graduates have been very shortsighted in placing too great an importance upon salary rather than opportunity. They have sniffed at promising jobs with prosperous, substantial, reliable firms to seize the temporary, but higher-paying ones. Others, too, have placed unreasonable demands upon companies which have sought their services.

A Noble, Desirable Creed

It would be a wonderful thing if we young people of today could adopt and live Dean Alford's creed, as stated recently in *This Week*—

"I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon—if I can. I seek opportunity—not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia. I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout. It is my heritage to think and act for myself, enjoy the benefit of my creations, and to face the world boldly and say, this I have done. All this is what it means to be an American."

Stay South, Young Man

The Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald

The Southern Railway System has an advertisement appearing in the newspapers and magazines headed "Stay South Young Man." Harry A. DeButts, president of the Southern Railway, puts his signature to this bit of advice directed to a lad looking into the future.

"It's fall—and that means back to school again.

"Perhaps this is your last year—so you'll bear down on the books a little more. You'll look ahead as you haven't before—pulling your dreams for the future out of the clouds and bringing them down to earth.

"Hold fast to those dreams, young man. Stay South and see them come true! For right here at home, in the Southland you know and live in and love, a great new "opportunity-land" is coming of age, where dreams can take root and grow into reality.

"In Southern industry, agricul-

ture and commerce, new frontiers are opening up on every hand. Here, horizons are limitless for young men of courage, competence and vision. You are the youth of the South today. You will be the leaders of the South tomorrow.

"Look ahead—stay South young man!"

No region of this country is more conscious of its future growth and progress than the South and none is changing more definitely in its conception of the opportunities for development. There is a new appreciation of the soil, a reappraisal of the value of its natural resources, and the growth and diversification of its industries.

But its greatest asset is represented in the young men of the South, too many of them in the past having moved on to other fields of opportunity. Today the opportunities are about them.

The Corn Crop

As It Was Gathered

by Joe Parente

Reported the casting manager of a studio in financial straits: "That bigshot you sent me wants a thousand bucks to play an Indian."

The head of the studio chewed angrily on his cigar and bellowed: "Give him five hundred and have him play a half-breed."

—STI—

Of facts about money,

This is the worst—

To make it last,

You must make it first.

—STI—

When Thomas Edison's private desk was opened after his death, a card bearing this admonition was found:

"When down in the mouth, remember Jonah. He came out all right!"

—STI—

Brains are no handicap to a girl, if she keeps them well hidden below a low neckline.

—STI—

AIR BREAKS

An announcer on Cincinnati's WCPO-TV, plugging a charm school, asserted: "Any woman can be more attractive and charming . . . but . . . and it is that awful big but we are talking about."

—STI—

A draftee claimed exemption on the grounds of poor eyesight. He brought his wife along as evidence.

—STI—

SURPRISING FACTS

Football players are active about one-tenth of the playing time.*** Blue-eyed blondes are most susceptible to eye strain.*** About 17,000,000 automobiles in the U. S. are at least nine years old.*** The pineapple is a berry.*** Employees over 40 are generally happier on their jobs.*** Al Jolson left over \$4,000,000.*** Nearly all sons eventually grow taller than their mother.*** There are three men snorers for every woman snorer.*** A billion dollar bills would stretch around the world four times.*** At the current rate of growth, the world population will double in 85 years.

Plaxico Pixie

—STI—

ABSCONDED

Nurse (in an insane asylum)— "There is a man outside who wants to know if we have lost an inmate." Doctor—"Why?"

Nurse—"He says that someone ran off with his wife."

—STI—

Gracie Allen, on hearing of a friend's death: "Oh, that's too bad. I hope he didn't die of anything serious."—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

—STI—

Milo Anderson, fashion designer, observes: "Most women in strapless gowns look like a chest of drawers with the top drawer left open."

—STI—

PLAXICO PIXIE PATTERN

The happiest occupations

Of any dame—

Changing her clothes, her Mind or her name.

—STI—

Collegiate Crime: Panty Larceny

—STI—

Chemists say whisky can be made of wood. Imagine finding a knot-hole in a martini!

—STI—

The new colored hair

May prove a flop;

Too many women are

Blueing their top.

—STI—

"Daddy," the son asked one bright morning, "was Benjamin Franklin the first electrician?"

"No," the father replied wearily. "Adam was the first electrician. He furnished the spare parts for the first loud speaker."

—Atlanta Lionews.



Covering the Campus

with Joe Parente

A hearty welcome is hereby extended to all the first quarter students and a big welcome home to the boys who have been around awhile.

* * *

Our congratulations to Pete Pappas, Jack Fields, Paul Martin, and German Bush, who have all taken that fatal step recently.

* * *

Things are looking mighty good

Scholarship Fund Increases Slowly

(Continued from Page 1) judged necessary to pay a student's expenses for one year at STI.

Establishment of the Scholarship Fund grew out of a suggestion made at the Alumni Banquet in May. The idea met with such enthusiasm that President Ferguson appointed a Scholarship Committee, which has met and worked out details concerning the Fund and raising money for it.

Graduates are urged to send in their checks for any amount they care to contribute—the more the better, of course. Make checks payable to the Southern Tech Alumni Association.

BEST

Like the star,
That shines afar,
Without haste
And without rest,

Let each man wheel with steady sway

Round the task that rules the day,
And do his best.

—Goethe

in the chow hall these days. In case you don't know, her name is Hazel, she's 19, from Lafayette, Louisiana, and she's a real doll.

* * *

Basketball practice is underway already and it looks as though Coach Arnston has another "crack" team in the making this year.

* * *

The new, student dormitory government is progressing nicely with a new constitution drawn up this month.

* * *

The honor of being the students from the farthest corner of the U.S. goes to brothers Ken and Keith Mellott of Mt. Vernon, Washington.

* * *

Odd as it may seem, Harry Ward spent two nights in a row without a date. Will wonders never cease?

* * *

The "I Bumma Cig" society is the fastest growing group on the campus. Everyone is invited to join, and there are no membership dues.

* * *

The space between the two dorms looks more and more like an antique auto museum each quarter.

Southern Tech Enrolls 333

(Continued from Page 1) with no loss of core content, so as to make the first four quarters the same, the specialized subjects peculiar to each field coming in the fifth and sixth quarters.

Is Your Bridge Slipping? Yes? Then Let These Rules Help You Get Hep

How's your bridge game these nights? Are your finesses working? Or do the little slams come a little harder? Are you clicking socially at the parties? Is your bridge personality beaming?

No?

Maybe you're not following the right set of rules. Maybe you need variety, more zest. Study these helpful hints, practice them boldly, and see if partners and opponents don't lionize you. They're sure fire; guaranteed to influence people—one way or another.

1. Pick up your cards as dealt. You will be ready to bid ahead of the others.

Always Inform Partner

2. If your hand is poor, mention it. It will guide your partner in his bid and play.

3. Never hurry. Try several cards on a trick until you are sure of which one you prefer.

4. Occasionally ask what is trump.

5. Walk around the table when

you are dummy. Then you can tell your partner how many tricks he could have made.

6. Don't show lack of interest. Help your partner out with frequent suggestions.

7. Talk about other subjects during the game. It makes for good fellowship.

8. Feel free to criticize your partner. He will do much better as a result.

9. Always trump your partner's trick. Never take a chance.

Toss Rules Away

10. Don't try to remember the rules; it's too confusing.

11. If it is a money game, always stop when you are ahead. It will leave a lasting impression and folks will always remember you.

12. Disagree with established rules and conventions. People will see you are a person of independent mind.

13. Eat chocolate caramels or other adhesive candy while playing. It keeps the cards from skidding.

Campus Organizations Busy With Elections, Plans for Coming Year

By JOE BOGGS

Club activity since the beginning of the fall quarter has been very enthusiastic among most of the campus organizations. Election of officers for this quarter was the first thing on the agenda. After doing this, then all settled down to plan for an interesting and successful quarter.

GAS FUEL CLUB

The Gas Fuel Club is looking forward to one of the most successful quarters since it was established. After admitting the new students, its membership reached a total of 35.

The officers for this quarter follow: president, Jess Ward; vice-president, Jim Mahoney; secretary and treasurer, Ray Moore; and public relations officer, Bob Bennett.

For each meeting the Club intends to have a planned program that will be of interest to men going into the Gas Industry. At the first meeting the club was addressed by Mr. Sid Stapleton, of the Consolidated Gas Corporation. After a very interesting talk, he told the Club members that his company was going to sponsor a picnic for the Club on Friday evening, October 24. It was to be a hamburger fry held at North Fulton Park with all Club members invited and permitted to bring a date.

Agreement was reached to join with the Mech Club in sponsoring the Thanksgiving Dance.

After a very successful meeting the club adjourned.

ALPHA BETA

The Alpha Beta Society of the Building Construction Department held an election of officers for this quarter at their first regular meeting. The results of this election were president, C. D. Long; vice-president, W. T. Stevens; secretary, G. L. Smith; treasurer, Donald Stubbs.

New members were welcomed to the Club by the president, and after that the meeting adjourned.

MECHANICAL CLUB

The Mechanical Club has been one of the most active this quarter. At the initial meeting officers were elected for the fall quarter. The results of the election were president, Art Dugger; vice-president, James Minter; secretary, Emmett Caldwell; treasurer, Juan Estela.

The first business before the Mechs was formulating plans for the annual Thanksgiving Dance. They decided that since, in the past, it had been such a job for just one club they would invite another and together the two would sponsor it. The Gas Fuel Club was chosen and they accepted.

The dance will be held in the Southern Tech Gym. The definite

date will be announced in the very near future. Plans are well on the way for the coming event, and all foresee a most enjoyable evening. In previous years it has been very well attended, and with the increased enrollment both clubs anticipate a much larger crowd.

The Mechanical Club and the Gas Fuel Club join in urging the students to make plans to attend this dance if earthly possible. They are going along with the slogan "The bigger the crowd, the better the dance will be," so let's all turn out for this one.

TAU ALPHA PI

The officers elected to lead the school's Honor Society, Tau Alpha Pi, are president, Ronald Davis; vice-president, William McEver; secretary and treasurer, Donald Gober; and public relations officer, Gary Wood.

Several new members were initiated at the end of the summer quarter. They are Gary Wood, Sheldon Little and Donald Gober. These men were formally inducted at the first regular meeting.

Discussion concerning the international tie-up for the society and its progress up to the present time was led by Mr. Jesse Defore, faculty advisor.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, under the direction of Jack Elkins, has steadily grown this quarter. Membership has reached between 25 and 40. Officers were elected, the results being: president, Ken Malone; vice-president, Curtis Saunders; secretary, Franklin Mims; public relations officer, Milton Smith.

Anyone else who would like to become a member, contact Jack Elkins or come to their meetings. The chorus meets each Monday at 4 o'clock in Building 13.

CAMERA CLUB

The "Shutterbugs" are still clicking, and in their first regular meeting they elected the following officers: president, Willard Prince; secretary, Clifton Wood; public relations officer, Frank Mims.

This is one of Southern Tech's special interest clubs and any student may join. Membership in it allows one to use their well equipped photography lab, located upstairs in Building 8.

IOTA TAU

The first meeting of the Iota Tau, the club of the Industrial Department, was held at the beginning of the fall quarter and the election of officers for fall term was the main business. The results were president, Pat Harmon; vice-president and treasurer, Jimmy Ballivian, and secretary, Joe Pugh.

Mary Price Leaves STI to Study; Other Staff Changes Announced

It isn't a marriage this time; it's even worse — a resignation!

Miss Mary Price, who for over two years was the efficient secretary to Placement Director R. L. Wilkinson and expediter supreme of affairs in the General Office, gave up her work at STI about the middle of September and became a student once more.

Mary is now at Norman College, Baptist coeducational junior college at Norman Park, where she is beginning her preparatory study to becoming a missionary. From Norman she plans to go to Mercer University for her advanced work.

Recently Mary wrote:

"Dear Everyone,

"Well, I've been a college student for over a week now, and I'm ready to give you my verdict on this life. It's simply wonderful. Even though I miss you folks and my family and friends at home, I

wouldn't change for anything in the world.

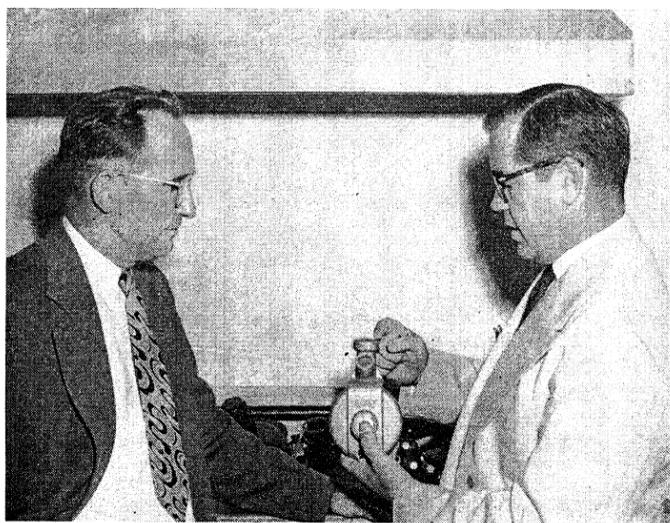
"This quarter I am studying Bible, Psychology and Speech. During my two study periods I work for the Registrar . . .

"I thought when I left Southern Tech that I wouldn't be seeing as many boys as I was accustomed to, but the boys here at Norman outnumber the girls at least two to one."

Mary promises to visit STI during the Christmas holidays.

Mary's duties are being capably handled by Mrs. L. T. Hair, of Norcross, who has had many years of secretarial experience and is doing a splendid job for Southern Tech.

Another change in the STI staff came recently when Mrs. Joyce K. Smith replaced Mrs. Louise Skaines as Southern Tech bookkeeper and cashier.



Gas Fuel Leaders Visit STI

Mr. T. G. Fields, Secretary of the Southeastern District of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association, and Mr. Fred A. Rives, President of Consolidated Gas Company of Columbus, Columbus, Georgia, and Chairman of the Southern Technical Institute Advisory Committee, inspect equipment in Gas Fuel Laboratory. Mr. Rives is also Chairman of the National NLGA Educational Committee.

Gas Fuel Committee Convenes At STI to Study Curriculum

A group of six men, distinguished in their field of the Liquid Propane industry, met all day Friday, October 10, here on the campus to act in their advisory capacity for the Gas Fuel Technology department. They met to check the workings of the Gas Fuel course, to evaluate the courses now in the curriculum, and to see if there was a necessity for addition or retraction of any of these courses.

Mr. Earle A. Clifford, head of the department, greeted the group when they arrived at nine in the morning. This committee came from as far as South Carolina with a committeeman from Maryland unable to attend. Mr. Fred A. Rives, President of Consolidated Gas Company of Columbus, was chairman of this delegation, which included Mr. M. L. Trotter, Carolina Butane Gas Company, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. Sidney Stapleton, Consolidated Gas Company; Mr. R. H. Wherry, Gas Equipment and Supply Company; Mr. A. R. Padgett, Phillips Petroleum Corporation; Mr. C. R. Lawrence, Atlanta Gas Light Company; and Mr. T. G. Fields, District Secretary of LPGA, all of Atlanta.

6 Students Interviewed

They meet once a year, referring to their findings for control of the curriculum. Mrs. M. N. Mavity was acting secretary for the group.

The morning was spent in conference, interviews, and discussions, as six students of the department met them individually and expressed their opinions, answered questions, and made queries themselves. These included Bob Bennett, Paul Carter, Joseph Boggs, Sheldon Little, James Mahoney, and Bob Sipchen.

After lunch as guests of the school, the group reassembled for an inspection of the Gas Fuel Laboratory. At this time they met all the students of the course, both old and new, who were then addressed by Mr. Rives. A few candid photographs of the meeting were taken for future publicity.

At this time Mr. Stapleton told the boys about his company's plan to sponsor a get-together for all the men of the Gas Fuel Club. A discussion followed and it was agreed to hold the gathering at North Fulton Park on October 24, this being convenient with the majority. King-size hamburgers were promised along with all the other ingredients that go to make a delightful picnic. This should be a large gathering considering the increased number in the Gas Fuel Department and the fact that a guest of each member is permissible.

The students adjourned leaving the committee to inspect the lab.

Said the old maid to the burglar: "Sure I have money. Don't just stand there—frisk me."
—Flow Line.

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STI Professors' Physics Manual To Be Revised

A Manual of Physics Laboratory Exercises, used by Southern Tech students and prepared by STI professors J. J. Defore, J. C. Clark, and G. L. Crawford will enjoy a second edition in time for it to be ready for distribution at the beginning of the winter quarter.

The first edition was published in September, 1951, by the John Swift Company, of St. Louis. Before this publication the manual existed in mimeograph form and was tested in laboratories for 18 months before it went into print.

Improvements Made

Revision of the manual will be made in the interest of eliminating typographical errors, increasing clarity of explanations and directions, and making the exercises fit the three-hour lab period more nearly.

The manuscript for the second edition is due at the publishers on November 4, 1952. The Book Store should receive its first new copies about mid-December, making them available in plenty of time for the winter quarter.

Those students who already have the first edition will not have to purchase a copy of the new text, since the differences between the two will be very minor.

Robert Berry's Name To Be Engraved On Scholarship Plaque

Through his superior scholastic work, Robert R. Berry, Savannah and March graduate in Electrical Technology, won the right for his name to be engraved on the Southern Technical Institute Scholarship Plaque in the space for the year 1951-52.

Over his six quarters of work at STI Mr. Berry achieved an average of 3.90, the highest made by a graduate in 1951-52 and the highest ever made by a Southern Tech student since "AA's" were discontinued. Three of Mr. Berry's quarters were perfect ones with all "A" records.

Beats Litaker's Record

Mr. Berry's 3.90 bettered the 3.84 made by Walter J. Litaker, best student in 1950-51.

As a portion of the graduation program on September 20, Dean C. V. Maddox explained the significance and purposes of the Scholarship Plaque, paid high tribute to Mr. Berry and his scholastic excellence, and expressed the hope that other students would seek to equal the enviable record he attained.

Six Touch Football Teams Begin Play in Intramurals

By BOB STANLEY

The echo of bats has faded, baseball season is over, and the Yankees are again champs. The big noise now comes from the football stadiums, where crowds are turning out to cheer their favorite team. Here at Southern Tech, as well as over the rest of the nation, the talk turns to football.

Our city cousins are making an excellent showing; however, the local interest focuses on the STI campus, where intramural football is beginning to lure the students from their scholastic work for a much deserved break. In each department there are several ex-high school stars. These boys plus many others will begin a round robin schedule to determine which team will be tops this year.

Six Teams Organized

Last year there were many fine games, both rough and close, and when the final curtain came down the Electrons were on top. This year there are six teams — The Electrons, Mechs, Builders, Hot Air, Gas Fuel, and a combination of Civil and Industrial boys. According to Director E. T. Muller the interest is very high with some squads having up to thirty men.

All games are scheduled for 4:30. In the event a team cannot show up by this time, there will be a fifteen minute forfeiture period. If, at the end of this period, the team cannot field the necessary nine men, there will be a forfeit. This, however, should not happen, since there will be cars going over every afternoon, and anyone can get a lift.

These games are played for the benefit of all the students, not for just a few who have had experience; so let's all go out and back the teams—if not by playing, at least by supporting them.

1952 INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Tues. Oct. 14—Mech vs. Gas Fuel
- Wed. Oct. 15—Civil & Ind. vs. Electrons
- Tues. Oct. 21—Electrons vs. Hot Air
- Wed. Oct. 22—Civil & Ind. vs. Mech
- Tues. Oct. 28—Gas Fuel vs. Builders
- Wed. Oct. 29—Mech vs. Electrons
- Tues. Nov. 4—Builders vs. Hot Air
- Wed. Nov. 5—Gas Fuel vs. Electrons
- Tues. Nov. 11—Builders vs. Electrons
- Wed. Nov. 12—Civil & Ind. vs. Gas Fuel
- Tues. Nov. 18—Hot Air vs. Mech
- Wed. Nov. 19—Civil & Ind. vs. Builders
- Tues. Nov. 25—Gas Fuel vs. Hot Air

THANKSGIVING RECESS

- Tues. Dec. 2—Civil & Ind. vs. Hot Air
- Wed. Dec. 3—Mech vs. Builders
- Tues. Dec. 9—Makeup for postponed games
- Wed. Dec. 10—Championship

Survey Shows Alumni Value STI Training Very Highly

The annual job survey recently conducted by Mr. R. L. Wilkinson, director of Southern Tech's Placement Bureau, brought from graduates in industry news, comments, and personal items which all STI folks should find of interest. The Technician passes some of these on for the information and pleasure they are sure to be to many grads.

Let's begin with genial George H. Fries, Jr., super-salesman, former long-time enrollee, and part-time student at STI.

George is still on active duty with the U. S. Navy, serving as electronics technician in Naval Air. He is stationed at Oceana, Virginia. George writes:

"Would like to get information and applications for a job pertaining to electronics, starting the first of '53. Give my regards to all."

Sounds as if George will soon be free!

Henry M. Wilkerson, manufacturing and methods engineer with Lockheed Aircraft, states: "The training that I received at Southern Tech has certainly opened doors of opportunity for me that would not have been opened without the training."

An interesting comment comes from Frank B. Flanders, Jr., inspector at Georgia Power Company's Sinclair Dam at Milledgeville. He informs us, "There are six Civil graduates now employed here with Ga. Power Company. All agree that the lack of blueprint reading is our only main weakness."

R. Erwin Hayes, adjuster for Crawford and Company, Greensboro, N. C., passes this information on "for the record": "I was married to Miss Rosalie Kearny, of Greensboro, on 10/20/51 and we are expecting a baby boy about April 1, 1953. Best regards to all."

Digby E. White, lab technician with Combustion Engineering in Chattanooga, tells us that "6 STI graduates are now employed by Combustion."

"Thanks to STI," writes Floyd Smith, architectural and structural draftsman with Bothwell and Nash, Architects, Atlanta.

Vital statistics came from John H. Groth, who is a store front designer for the Warren Company, Atlanta: "Have new addition in the family—son—Frederick E. Groth. Born June 9, 1952. Wt. 6 lbs. 5 1/2 oz."

J. H. Eaton is a junior engineer with the Tennessee Coal & Iron Division, USS, in Fairfield, Ala.



C. T. HOLLADAY

Mr. Holladay Rejoins STI in January

Mr. Charles T. Holladay, head of the Civil Technology Department, now on military leave, will return to Southern Tech in January to resume his administrative and teaching duties, Director L. V. Johnson announces.

Mr. Holladay, "Captain" to military people, is a meteorologist stationed in Korea. Being a reservist, he was called into active service in the fall of 1950, when weather specialists were so critically needed.

Mr. Holladay writes that he looks forward to being discharged in December and reaching the United States and Georgia in time to begin his work in Civil Technology on January 5.

STI Folks Enjoy AIG Luncheon

Four students and four staff members represented the Southern Technical Institute at the 1952 annual luncheon meeting of the Associated Industries of Georgia, held at noon on Friday, October 24, at the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel.

Director L. V. Johnson, Mr. R. W. Hays, Mr. G. L. Crawford, Mr. W. R. Halstead, Joe Boggs, William S. Sincher, Robert Sipchen, and Ed M. Cooper were among the 150 guests representing most of the colleges, high schools, churches, and civic organizations in the Atlanta area.

He writes:

"I like my job fine; good living conditions; good people to work for. Thanks again for all considerations and patience!"

George D. Miller, Jr., writing from Little Rock, Arkansas, reports, "I am in charge of maintenance and custodial services for 32 school buildings. It is a good job and I am enjoying it."

George's official title is "Director of School Plant Services."

Henry O. Tiencken, instrument man for Atlantic Coastline Railroad, says that the railroads are very good possibilities for all types of graduates.

William F. Grant, engineering draftsman, Southern States Equipment Company, Hampton, Georgia, announces his marriage to Miss Imogene Sims on September 6.

Good Cage Material Bolsters Prospects for Winning Five

Coach Arntson Schedules Games With Strong Teams Among Georgia Colleges

Coach C. A. Arntson's Greenham Baldwin, and the Tech Freshmen Hornets, who last year won the Southern Tech Invitational Tournament and were runners-up in the Georgia Junior College Athletic Association, may well have an equally successful season this year.

Despite the fact that the squad lost Hodges, McDaniel, Dyer, Mettam, and Maxey to industry, there seems to be an ample supply of good material.

Returning from last year's squad are Paul Martin, Bob Stanley, Ronald Miller, Charlie Ray, John Carmichael, and Don Voyles.

New boys out for the squad are Bobby Anderson, Will Madison, Jim Ambrose, Robert Sutton, Sheldon Little, Pat Parker, Harry Ward, James Metzger, John Griffin, Don Aaser, Jerry Powers, and Allen Saphire.

Coach Arntson has already scheduled games with Berry, Oglethorpe, Young Harris, Georgia Southwestern, Brewton - Parker, Armstrong, Middle Georgia, Abra-

The Sports Front

The Mech Department won the first game of the intramural football season. The Mechs romped on the Gas Fuel team to the tune of 20 to 0 in the first half. The last half was scoreless.

Judging from the noontime scrimmages in front of Building 8 there should be some interesting intramural football games this fall. Sammy Wolfe and John Carmichael seem to be the stars of these snappy scrimmages.

Southern Tech cagers may play against a member of last year's squad. Bill Dyer, who enjoyed two successful years with the Green Hornets, is going to the Atlanta Division of Georgia, where he has two years of basketball eligibility.

Boggs Continues as Editor; More Staff Members Needed

The Technician staff becomes pretty well established with this issue, except for the need of a cartoonist and several more industrial members for reportorial duties.

Joe Boggs, editor-in-chief for the past two quarters, will continue to serve the paper in this capacity. He will be assisted by several newcomers to the staff and a number of oldtimers.

Returning to carry on their previous duties are Don Voyles, who will continue to cover campus sports activities, and John Parente, who will handle the columns, "Covering the Campus" and "The Corn Crop."

And James F. Henderson, architectural draftsman, Dennis & Dennis, Architects, Macon, reports the birth of a daughter in March. Name: Julie Pamela.

William E. Leverett, a guest in Uncle Sam's Navy writes, "My schooling at Southern Tech and short experience at Warren Refrigeration Company made it possible for me to get a school in the Navy."

The paper welcomes the services of Harry Ward, Kendall Prince, Jimmy Foxworthy, Bob Stanley, and Pierce Sowell; and Editor Boggs and Adviser L. Y. Bryant express their sincere appreciation to these men for the help they are being.

Harry Ward, of Ephrata, Penn., has taken over the post as business manager, and according to Mr. J. A. Nattress, business adviser, is doing an enthusiastic, effective job. Kendall Prince, photo fan without equal, will handle the photographic assignments. Bob Stanley will assist Don Voyles with the sports, and John Foxworthy and Pierce Sowell will cover a variety of news beats.

Editor Boggs and Mr. Bryant, with the help of the staff, promise to make The Technician better than ever. They, however, will welcome the help of several more students who would be willing to execute, on time and at nothing per year, a few writing assignments each quarter. Need of a student to draw cartoons constitutes another crisis.

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