

29 Seniors Expect to Complete Work On March 21, Graduate, Begin Earning

Twenty-nine seniors have filed petitions for graduation from Southern Tech at the end of the winter quarter, which comes to a close on March 21. Their degrees will be awarded in exercises to be held in June.

And a study of their point averages, which are posted on the Registrar's bulletin board, indicates that the class is pretty sharp scholastically. Ten members, with Mrs.

STI Enrolls 321; 53 New Students Enter for Work

Southern Tech enrolled 317 men and four women for a total enrollment of 321 for the winter quarter, just 12 students fewer than were registered in the fall quarter.

Fifty-three of 321 were new enrollees, and eight were students who had studied at STI at some time in the past and were returning to complete their interrupted courses.

The student body is made up of 8 Public Law 16 veterans, 42 P.L. 346 veterans, 84 P.L. 550 (Korean) veterans, and 187 non-veterans. Sixty students are from out-of-state, and 261 are residents of Georgia.

E & R Leads

By departments the enrollment breaks down like this: Building Construction, 56; Civil, 24; Electrical, 31; Electronic and Radio, 77; Gas Fuel, 40; Heating and Air Conditioning, 25; Industrial, 20; and Mechanical, 48.

With one exception the teaching staff remains the same as that of last quarter. Mr. William O. Spaeth, STI alumnus and former member of the Electronic and Radio department faculty, returns to take the place of Mr. William P. Allen, who resigned to enter industry.

Though Mrs. Doris Clifford is not in school this quarter, STI still has four women students. Mrs. Elizabeth Hays, mother of Mr. Robert Hays of the STI English department, enrolled to do special work in drawing and architectural subjects. She joins Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Van Nostrand, and Mrs. Newbury to make Southern Tech's fourth coed.

Log Editors Make Second Deadline

Under the guidance of Editor Joe Pugh and Faculty Advisor G. L. Carroll, the staff of *The Technician's Log*, Southern Tech's year-book, met their second deadline. Their next objectives are February 16 and March 15 when other sections of the 1953 book are due at the printers.

All student pictures have been turned in. The next section of 31 pages will cover clubs and their activities.

The staff has been putting in a lot of overtime typing and trying to get advertisements. So far they are still a little behind in getting ads, so if any STI students know of any possible ads please notify a staff member or Mr. Carroll.

As far as the *Log* staff can tell, the annual will come out on schedule—the last of next quarter.

Elizabeth Newbury leading, hold averages above 3.00, eleven fall between 2.21 and 2.97 and only eight fall below 1.96. The class average is 2.55.

E&R Graduates 10

Building Construction is sending out 5 more graduates; Civil, 2; Electrical, 2; Electronics & Radio, 10 (the largest number of all departments); Gas Fuel, 5; Heating and Air Conditioning, 1; Industrial, 3; and Mechanical, 2. Of course, this number counts 30, but the reason is that Walter E. Strain gets a degree in Gas Fuel and in Heating and Air Conditioning.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Newbury, whose average of 3.79 speaks for the superior work she has done here in Electronics and Radio, will be Southern Tech's second co-ed graduate. Miss Barbara Hudson, now Mrs. Alfred J. Purdy, is the only woman to hold an Associate in Science degree from Southern Tech, this in Building Construction Technology.

Names of all candidates and their departments follow.

Building Construction—William E. Carroll, Jr., John T. Griffin, Carl D. Long, George L. Smith, and William T. Stephens.

Civil Technology—Billy B. Rhyne and James S. Thompson.

Electrical Technology—Hermon B. Aspinwall and William E. Odom.

Electronics and Radio—Ronald L. Davis, Raymond D. Gober, George S. Holliday, William L. McEver, Elizabeth J. Newbury, Joseph H. Pinkerton, Jr., Milton M. Smith, Wavlan G. Veal, Kenneth A. Vining, and Clark E. Walden.

Gas Fuel Technology—Robert L. Bennett, Jr., Raymond W. Moore, Walter E. Strain, Donald S. Voyles, and Clifton G. Wood.

Heating and Air Conditioning—Walter E. Strain.

Industrial Technology—Jaime Ballivian, Earl Blocker, and James P. Harmon.

Mechanical Technology—Joseph E. Blonsky and John H. Dean.

Donations by Alumni of \$115 Bring Scholarship Fund to High of \$316

Since the last issue of *The Technician* \$115.00 has been contributed by the STI graduates to the STI Alumni Scholarship Fund. This brings the total to \$316.00.

In all, 14 alumni have made recent contributions. Six have given, \$10.00 each; five have contributed \$5.00; one has given \$3.00; one has given \$2.00; and one has sent in the generous sum of \$25.00. These funds will help pay school expenses at STI for some needy student.

Names of those who have made contributions since the December issue, amounts given, and listing by clubs are printed below.

\$25.00 Club—E. B. Gause.
Sawbuck Club (\$10.00 minimum)—J. S. Adams, A. H. Bone, T. M. Creel, W. O. Carter, L. G. Stronigan, and J. W. Rettie.

Finn Club (\$5.00 contributions)—J. F. Andrews, J. C. Butterworth, I. J. Ingram, R. H. Kines, Jr., and J. L. Mosny.

Other donors are T. H. Porter, Jr., and H. T. Kalb.

Mr. R. L. Wilkinson, the coordinator, again expresses his appreciation to these donors for their generosity and the show of fine spirit. Even though this amount is far short of the \$1,000 goal set by January 1, 1953, he urges other alumni to send in their checks to this worthy fund, because the board has not met yet and others can still make their contributions.

Checks should be made payable to the Southern Tech Alumni Fund and mailed to the Alumni Secretary, Southern Technical Institute, Chamblee, Ga.

H. B. Ward Heads Technician Staff As Editor-in-Chief

From the Keystone state, Pennsylvania, hails the new editor-in-chief of *The Technician*, Harry Ward, Jr., who has been named to fill the vacancy created by the December graduation of Joe Boggs. Now in his third quarter, Harry served as business manager before becoming editor-in-chief.

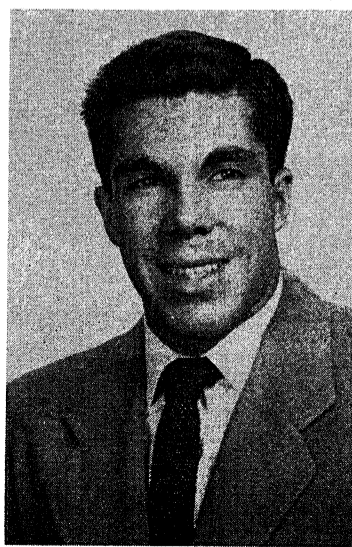
His home is Ephrata, Pa., in the middle of the well-known Pennsylvania Dutch region, where he attended Ephrata High School. There in the journalistic field he served the high school paper in the dual role of sports and photography editor.

A Gas Fuel major, Harry belongs to the Gas Fuel and Camera Clubs as part of his extracurricular activities, while in sports, basketball season found him securing a berth on Coach Arnston's Green Hornets. As to the South, Harry says he has enjoyed fully every moment spent to date. He pledges to serve the paper to the best of his abilities.

The *Technician* was lightly hit

by graduation, as Editor Joe Boggs and staff member Pierce Sowell were the only ones lost through the channels of graduation.

One new member and two returning staff members add their
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HARRY WARD
New Editor



Council Leaders for Winter Term

L. to r.—Jesse C. Taylor, Vice President; Carl Bovay, President; Joseph Pinkerton, Secretary-Treasurer.

Three of 45 on Honor Roll Make All 'A's' in Fall Term

Forty-five Southern Tech students distinguished themselves during the fall, 1952, quarter by achieving the 3.00 ("B") scholastic average necessary to place them on the school's Honor Roll.

William S. Fincher (E&R), William T. Neil (BC), and F. Keith Wood (GF) proved just how superior a student can be by leading the list with all-"A" or 4.00 averages. Several other students did equally as well, but they had an incomplete or failed to carry the necessary 15 quarter hours of work required by Honor Roll rules.

Twenty of the 45 superiors were students studying at STI for the first time, though some were transfers coming with advanced credit.

The entire list of 45 students comprising the Honor Roll and their averages follow. Those names in bold face type are the first-quarter students mentioned above.

Bobby Anderson, 3.42; William D. Baker, 3.50; Mark Balkcom, 3.05; Robert L. Bennett, 3.50; Robert K. Borders, 3.05; Carl Bovay,

3.33; Edwin M. Cooper, 3.31; William N. Culver, 3.47; Charles G. Daniel, 3.73.

Ronald L. Davis, 3.15; Phillips A. Dodd, 3.31; H. R. Eckman, 3.35; William S. Fincher, 4.00; Raymond D. Gober, 3.43; Ben T. Granade, 3.17; Henry D. Harrison, 3.35; Hugh T. Heffner, 3.66; Carol Henry, 3.21; George S. Holliday, 3.75; Jack Kelly, 3.36.

Silas R. Langford, 3.31; Ernest LeDuke, 3.06; Carl B. Liles, 3.47; Sheldon Little, 3.47; David S. Lowery, 3.17; Horace R. Lundy, 3.06; Marion F. Maner, 3.88; James F. Metzger, 3.70; Ronald Miller, 3.16.

Bruce A. Muse, 3.17; William T. Neil, 4.00; Charles L. Ray, 3.25; James A. Reeves, 3.15; Rufus W. Rogers, 3.41; Milton M. Smith, 3.55; Pierce W. Sowell, 3.25; William T. Stephens, 3.21; James S. Thompson, 3.84.

Russell Turner, 3.21; Vincent Villasenor, 3.57; Jess Ward, 3.55; Yardy T. Williams, 3.70; Clifton G. Wood, 3.14; F. Keith Wood, 4.00; and Hoke S. Yarbrough, 3.05.

35 Grads Make Application For STI Associate Degree

Thirty-five graduates had made application with the registrar of the Southern Technical Institute for their Associate in Science degree at the time this issue of *The Technician* went to press.

Action by the Board of Regents on November 12 made the awarding of the degree retroactive. This step makes it possible for every alumnus of Southern Tech to receive the degree. Announcement of this fact in the December issue of *The Technician* has resulted in the receipt of 35 applications and the required \$2.50 to pay for the new certificate.

Certificate Is Proof

School officials explain that every graduate is automatically entitled to the degree and whatever use he may wish to make of it in furthering his progress and interests. The new certificate is written proof and assurance that the alumnus is a holder of the degree in the department specified thereon and is entitled to all rights and privileges which it may bring him.

The certificate is purposely the same size as the diploma so that it will fit into the cover which the graduate now holds. Alumni of Southern Tech may secure the certificate by applying by letter to the registrar and stating therein the full name of the graduate, date of graduation, and course, and paying

the \$2.50 for cost of engraving, mailing, etc.

ECPD Committee To Inspect STI On February 11

The Accrediting Committee of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, the national agency which accredits engineering schools and technical institutes, will be on the Southern Tech campus on Wednesday, February 11, to inspect all phases of the school's operation, Director L. V. Johnson announces.

The committee is made up of Mr. E. H. Rietzke, chairman; Dean J. E. Hannum, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; and Prof. J. Mack Tucker, of the University of Tennessee.

Director Johnson explains that the work of the committee on the STI campus will actually be a re-inspection of all courses except Gas Fuel, which will be inspected for national accreditation for the first time.

Seven curricula—BC, Civil, ET, E&R, H&AC, IT, and Mech—were inspected in April and September of 1949 and nationally accredited by ECPD in October of that same year. At the time of the inspections Gas Fuel Technology at STI was not in existence.

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(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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"March of Dimes" Drive Deserves Full Support of American People

Is a dime too much to give to save a life? That question would be a hard one to say no to, but dimes are what the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is asking in their annual appeal for funds. The 'March of Dimes' this year will need to be an especially impressive procession, for it follows one of the worst polio years. The disease set a record in 1952 as a scourge.

Korea has its sufferers, its afflicted and dead, but polio last year was a 'killer' to a greater extent than ever. More patients died; other were left crippled and in need of long and expensive treatment.

The National Foundation spends 70 cents of every dollar it gets for such care. Research into the disease is the second biggest item on the budget. There has been particularly cheering news in this field with the announcement that gamma globulin, a blood fraction, promises to hold some degree of temporary immunity against polio.

The goal is a lasting preventive that will send this disease the way of diphtheria and other killers that once haunted parents' dreams. Your dimes will benefit the victims who have been left crippled by the disease and will help to achieve the happy day when polio will have been finally licked.

U. S. Census Bureau Publishes Interesting Facts About Georgia

A recent U. S. Census Bureau analysis of the state's population characteristics between 1940 and 1950 reveals a number of interesting facts about Georgia and Georgians.

As an Associated Press story puts it: "The bloom of youth marks Georgia's population!" Reason—The average age of Georgians is 26.2 years. The 65-year-old-group constitutes only 6.4 per cent of the state's total population.

Farm Population Decreases

Georgia's farm population continues to decrease. The state's urban population between 1940 and 1950 gained 28.7 per cent, the non-farming rural population increased 60.3 per cent, and the farm population decreased 29.4 per cent. These facts meant a gain in Georgia's total population of 10.3 per cent.

The percentage of non-white residents is 30.9.

The percentage of persons 14 to 17 years old in school was 73.4. The average number of school years completed by all persons 25 years old and over was 7.8. The highest was in the cities—8.8; the lowest on the farms—6.6.

Georgia's labor force consists of 1,336,924 workers. Male workers constituted 80.6 per cent of men 14 years old and over. Women workers constituted 31.7 per cent of females 14 years old and over.

The percentage of unemployed in 1950 was 3.4.

The percentage of workers engaged in manufacturing was 23.

Of the state's total population, 57.7 per cent had annual incomes of less than \$2,000 cash. The average in cities was \$2,154 and on farms it was \$857.

Parking Crisis Eased Somewhat

Those dormitory students who use automobile as a means of travel were faced with a problem upon returning to school this quarter. The problem was parking. The fall quarter saw many cars parked between, in front of, and behind the dormitories; but all vehicles which had been parked behind the dorms were denied this space this quarter by sunken posts which barred the way. This put additional cars in the race for the limited space remaining, causing much high blood pressure for many students.

The third week of school saw partial solution to the problem by the removal of the barrier to the rear of Dormitory 19. This was a help, and the addition of gravel in the previous muddy spots and at the entrance was also a big improvement. The problem has been eased, but it could become more acute at a later date when more dormitory students with cars are enrolled. This possibility must be planned for.

Better Attendance At Games Urged

The Green Hornets of STI are now entering the home stretch of their basketball season. Attendance hasn't been poor, but it could be better. Those who have gone to most of the home games know STI has a fighting team which provides ample thrills during the thirty-two minutes of actual playing time, and that it is a team that can't be counted out in any game until the final buzzer.

Spirit is not lacking for Southern Tech at the games. You as a student get a free passage, and the cost of a game is low compared to

The Corn Crop

By JOHN PARENTE

A Southern Colonel entered the dining room of a large resort hotel and commanded the waiter, "You-all kin bring me a Kaintucky breakfast."

"What's that, sir?" asked the confused waiter.

The Colonel gave him a withering glance. "That means," he explained, "that you-all kin bring me a big steak, a bulldog, and a quart of Bourbon whiskey."

"But why the bulldog?" asked the waiter.

"To eat the steak, suh!" thundered the Colonel.

—STI—

A fellow fell from an eight-story window and landed in the middle of the sidewalk. A crowd had gathered when a policeman approached and asked him the cause of the excitement.

"I don't know," the man groaned, "I just got here."

—STI—

A young school teacher had just been married. Before leaving on her honeymoon, she thoughtfully got another schoolteacher friend to take her place at the school during her absence.

When the happy young couple returned from their trip, there was a party given in their honor. Someone started to introduce one young woman to the groom.

"Oh, I know her," he answered brightly. "She substituted for my wife on our honeymoon."

—STI—

Gal: "Before we start out on this date I want you to understand that I don't smoke, drink, neck, park or stay out after 10 o'clock."

Rafferty: "You're mistaken, sister."

Gal: "You mean you think I do some of those things?"

Rafferty: "No. You're mistaken about starting on this date!"

—STI—

There once was a girl named Harris

Whom nothing could ever embarrass,

'Til the bath salts one day,
In the bath where she lay,
Turned out to be Plaster of Paris.

—STI—

"Have you seen Lucille's new evening gown?" "No, what does it look like?"

"Well, in most places it looks quite a lot like Lucille."

—STI—

A certain character was having his ears lowered in his neighborhood shop when the barber said loudly, "Do you know—your head feels just like my wife's cheek." "By George, it does, doesn't it," was the quick reply.

—STI—

She was a large Important Woman and she was registering a Large Complaint in a Department Store. "I can't understand," she said, "why your floor walker grew so personal. I merely asked him a simple question, and before I knew it he wanted to know where I came from. Why did he have to know that?"

"What did you ask him, Modom?" the Complaint Listener asked.

"Just a simple question," Mrs. Big Britches replied. "I simply asked him, 'Pardon me, but is this the second turn from the right?'"

—STI—

"Listen, Captain," said the perspiring police officer, "we've been giving that ventriloquist the third degree for an hour and a half; and a plain clothesman, three cops, and a police lieutenant have confessed to the crime—shall we go on?"

other means of entertainment. Let's all give our full support to the Hornets in the remaining games by keeping the seats well filled at every game.

People of Pakistan to See 'The Technician in Industry'

"The Technician in Industry," Southern Tech's sound-color moving picture, really has sand in its shoes. (How's that for mixing those metaphors?) What we mean is that it really has been around and is getting "arounder." It cannot rest from travel, to quote Ulysses.

After being sent all over the United States and seen by thousands of students, counselors, and teachers in all sections; studied by other technical institutes and colleges and modeled after by some; reviewed by officials in governmental agencies and departments; analyzed and judged by picture-producing groups; viewed by leading educators in Georgia and several other states; presented over TV; etc., the film is on the verge of taking its longest trip.

Going Abroad

It is to be sent to Pakistan, small state partly in northeast and partly in northwest India, for three months during the summer of 1953. Mr. Frederick E. Dobbs, Principal of Wentworth Institute, of Boston, is there as a Ford Foundation representative and technical consultant and desires to use the film in

his work.

Request for use of the film comes to Director L. V. Johnson from Mr. Dobbs' attorney, Mr. Frederick C. Ide.

L. V. Johnson, Director Southern Technical Institute Chamblee, Georgia
Dear Sir:

Mr. Frederick E. Dobbs, Principal of Wentworth Institute, is at the present on leave with the Ford Foundation, acting as Technical Consultant in connection with establishing Technical training centers in Pakistan.

Mr. Dobbs has asked me to contact you to inquire if it would be possible to secure the film for showing in Pakistan "The Technician in Industry" in about six months. Including transportation the film will be needed for three months.

Yours very truly,
Frederick C. Ide, Atty
for FREDERICK E. DOBBS
Director Johnson states that he welcomes this opportunity to extend the services of the film and feels that Southern Tech has been highly complimented in being called upon.

Covering the Campus

with
Larry "Yank" Parlett

The new ruling states that all boys must have roommates or pay more. Reeves is still without a room "mate." It's okay, Bovay, nobody will mind. It will also save wear and tear on the hall floor between your rooms.

Will Madison is having a little trouble keeping his true love under control. Anderson has Teresa's ring, and Will doesn't like it a bit. By the way, Will, does Teresa know you have a criminal record?

Mr. Clifford is again setting the standard by his Sunday night parties for the Gas Fuel boys. The first Sunday there was a good crowd, and everybody seemed to have a good time.

Tommy Horton got a 90 in an algebra test. By this time he should be able to have the entire book memorized—problems and pages.

Basketball attendance has been better. Although STI has lost a few games, we still have a good team; so keep on giving them your fine support.

Good old Yankee weather hit Atlanta, and everybody seemed to enjoy the snowball fights. It was dangerous to step outside the dorm door without a white flag.

Strange-sounding shrieks were heard one night around midnight in Dorm 20. Could it be that some of the boys were trying to persuade certain persons? Eh what, Archie?

Mr. Geeslin's plan worked for awhile, but Hazel has left and the boys are again looking at what they eat; so the complaints are again pouring in.

Bob Stanley had a date with a real cute chick in Savannah but seemed more interested in discussing his ole football days with another boy than attending to the "Southern Belle."

It wasn't LaVerne's name that Jim Ambrose was muttering in his sleep at Savannah. Her initials are "Gwynn."

Bob Smith was deserted by his ole roommate, Bud Lane, who has moved to the fraternity house. Also Pagura is gone. Drafted, poor boy.

Is it true that John Parente has found a true love here in Dixie? Poor Yankee girls!!!

Alan Saffair has been forced to move to another room so he can sleep. Either the card games last late at night or Alan likes to go to bed early.

"Doings" Done by Faculty, Students During Holidays Almost a Memory

By Harry Ward

Though the winter quarter is now in full swing, the brief time out we all enjoyed between fall and winter quarters is not forgotten. In the capacity of inquiring reporter, this writer learned about these "doings" which were done by both faculty and students during the Christmas holidays:

Mr. Defore—"Spent time recuperating from the fall quarter."

Mr. Clark—"Most of the vacation was used for finding excuses for not doing jobs around the house I was supposed to do."

Mr. Bryant—"Had a wonderful time seeing the Sugar Bowl game and New Orleans."

Mr. Goodwin—"Relaxed, and I finished a book I had started the previous quarter."

Mr. Arnston—"Went to see the Sugar Bowl game with a friend in a house trailer." Asked if any excitement occurred, Coach Arnston said, "Yes, one flat tire."

Curtis Comer—"Ate, slept, enjoyed the night life and counted the hours until I had to return."

Robert Pecht—"Drank my share of Virginia brew (his father owns a Budweiser distributing company) and played for an orchestra at some dances."

Milton Smith—"Took a trip with my fiancée to Wadley, Ga., to spend some time with my folks." (P S Marriage bells are set for March 22, draft board willing.)

Ron Miller—"Worked in a post office and played basketball, with some time devoted to social life on the side."

Jess Ward—"Went home for two weeks—to Kentucky, that is."

With the necklines getting lower and the skirts getting shorter, it certainly is a good thing the modern coed goes in for wide belts.

Club News Roundup

'Pinafore', Concert, Variety Show in Glee Club's Plans

By JOHN PARENTE

Activities of the Southern Tech Glee Club are taking on major proportions, and the group is beginning to play a vital role in the life on the campus and in the promotion of the school away from home.

Mr. J. J. Defore, faculty adviser of the Club, announces these recent developments:

The use by several radio stations over the state of the recording made by the STI singers before Christmas.

Club members were scheduled to present several numbers at an evening service at the Oglethorpe Presbyterian Church on January 25. The chorus was to sing two selections, and Max L. Johnston, baritone, and Charles Barr, tenor, were to be heard in solos.

To Appear in Cartersville

On February 6 the Glee Club will appear in concert at the Cartersville High School at 10:30 A.M. in an assembly program. Several popular numbers from the Christmas concert will be presented. Also Raymond Eckman, Ken Malone, and Charles Barr will sing solos. Mr. R. L. Wilkinson and Miss Jean Pope will be the accompanists.

Plans for presenting H.M.S. Pinafore, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, are already activated, though the production will not be staged until about the middle of April.

Mr. Defore points out that interest in this musical is mounting, because Pinafore calls for a number of female voices, and several attractive young ladies have been added to the Glee Club personnel.

Most of the departmental clubs started the new year right—with enthusiastic meetings held during the first two weeks of the quarter. **Gas Fuel Club Plans Two Parties**

The Gas Fuel Club planned for two parties in the near future—one to be given for the club by the Consolidated Gas Company of Atlanta, the other to be given by the Club itself. No definite plans were made for either party.

The Club also discussed remodeling the storeroom of Building 9, for use as a clubroom.

Industrial Club Admits 6 Members

Six new members were admitted into the Industrial Club at their last meeting.

Plans were made for a party to be held February 26 at the Garden Hills Club House. All Alumni of the Industrial Club are to be invited.

Civil Group Votes Smith President

The Civil Club's new officers for the Winter Quarter are as follows: president, Earl Smith; secretary-treasurer, Russell Turner; vice president, James Thompson; and public relations office, Jack Diamond. Jim King was selected to manage the basketball team.

A party was discussed in connection with the return of Mr. C. T. Holladay as head of the Civil Department.

E & C Club Elects Slate of Officers

The E&C Club elected Kenneth Vining as their new president, Bob Switzer as vice president, Norman Talley as secretary, and Carl B. Liles public relations officer.

The Club discussed touring Atlanta radio stations.

A committee was selected for the purpose of initiating new members.

5 New Members Make Alpha Beta

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Beta Club five new members were admitted and the club planned to obtain club keys.

Variety Show Being Planned

Members of Tau Alpha Pi and the Glee Club will jointly sponsor the second Annual Variety Show, which will be presented at a Thursday assembly in the latter part of the winter quarter.

Mr. J. J. Defore, faculty adviser for both groups, points out that talent is to be drawn from the entire STI student body and urges all students who have some gift or ability to entertain to join in the fun. Those who are interested in participating should contact Clifton Wood, president of Tau Alpha Pi.

Milton Smith is president of the STI Glee Club.



Snows of Chamblee—Not Kilimanjaro

NEWS OF STI ALUMNI

Grads Urged to Spread News About Scholarship Fund, Associate Degree

Editors of The Technician call special attention to two matters which they feel all alumni should be interested in—the STI Alumni Scholarship Fund and the Associate in Science degree, both of which are discussed more fully in stories elsewhere in this issue.

The point being made here is that some alumni do not, for unknown reasons, receive issues of The Technician. The hope is that grads who do receive the paper will pass on to others the fact that all STI Alumni have been awarded the Associate in Science degree and can purchase for \$2.50 the document certifying this fact. Also it might be that many graduates who have not heard of the Scholarship Fund would contribute to it if they knew about it. Pass the word around, folks.

WORD FROM BARBARA

Through a telephone conversation with Mrs. Barbara Hudson Purdy the other day, we learned that Al, her husband, is in Korea, that Barbara is now living in East Point, and that a little girl was born to her just before Christmas.

Barbara called to get a catalogue and other literature for a cousin, whom she is urging to attend Southern Tech. That's the ol' spirit!

BOSTS ANNOUNCE BABY

And speaking of babies — another of our alumni has been blessed recently. Walter Bost, of Kannapolis, N. C., sends us these vital statistics from their daughter.

My name is
Judy Frances Bost
I was born on
December 20, 1952
Weighed
5 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs.
And my parents are
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bost
Congratulations, proud parents!
C-I LIKES STI MEN
Recently while Director L. V. Johnson was in Chattanooga to talk to the Chattanooga Engineers Club and consult with officials of Com-

bustion Engineering, Inc., about a co-op plan at STI, he had pleasant talks with Digby White and Charles Ittner, two of the six STI grads employed by Combustion Engineering.

Mr. Johnson learned that Digby was married last June to Miss Hazel Boyle, of Ringgold, and that the couple are expecting an addition to the family very soon. Charles Ittner also deserted the bachelors when he was married to Miss Sara Elizabeth Aaron, of Woodstock, on November 29.

All six STI graduates at Combustion Engineering are classified as engineers by the company and are distributed among three of its departments. James J. Andrews, Edwin L. Willis, and Charles Ittner are in Industrial Engineering; Solomon Siegel, Jr., and W. D. McNaull are in Mechanical Engineering; and Digby White is in the research laboratory of the Electrical Engineering Department.

GARDNER TELLS OF JOB

Edward J. Gardner, March, 1950, graduate of Mechanical Technology, writes interestingly of his work with General Electric Co. in Evendale, Ohio. Ed says "I'm very happy to inform you that I am now working with the General Electric Co. (Aircraft Gas Turbine Division) in Evendale, suburb of Cincinnati, Ohio. I am an engineer's

Members of Gas Fuel Department Hold Open House

About 30 members and friends of The Gas Fuel department of Southern Tech attended an Open House held in the school's Gas Fuel laboratory Sunday evening, January 11. Visitors included Director and Mrs. L. V. Johnson, Professors G. L. Crawford and J. J. Defore, and Professor and Mrs. W. W. Vaughn. Several students brought their families with them. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Clifford were the hosts of the evening.

After lunch, students and guests spent the evening playing games and listening to radio and phonograph music. Several games of chess were played, and a number of students became so much interested in the game that they expressed a desire to learn how to play.

Other Parties Planned

This was the first of a series of Open House gatherings to be held in the Gas Fuel laboratory during the month of January. The present plan is to hold them indefinitely so long as they appear to be making a worth-while contribution to the social life of the Gas Fuel department.

Members of other departments are welcome to attend these Sunday night gatherings, but a meal cannot be guaranteed unless visitors register in advance.

Hosts for the following Sunday evenings in January were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sipchen.

"You Woodn't Believe It, Wood You?"

The other Sunday evening at the Open House gathering in the Gas Fuel Lab one of the Gas Fuel boys came down to say that he was sorry but it was impossible for him and his girl to stay. Then that young man got a good look at what the boys were going to eat that night. Before anyone could blink an eye, he had gone back to his car, got his girl, and announced that they could stay after all. Personally we didn't believe a guy in the Gas Fuel department WOOD do such a thing!

assistant with numerous golden opportunities for advancement. My
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Technicians Win Three, Lose Three Since Holiday Layoff

Heartbreaker Dropped to Brewton Parker In Overtime Period by Score of 83-90

The STI Hornets won their first three games after the holidays, beating West Georgia, 59-41; Atlanta Christian College, 46-22; and Columbia Seminary, 60-44. They drop the next three games to Berry, 57-88; Brewton-Parker, 83 to 90; and Armstrong, 54 to 61.

Probably the heartbreak of the season for the Hornets was the game with Brewton Parker. The Hornets were ahead until the last

seconds of the game, when Brewton Parker tied it up 72-72 just as the gun went off signaling the end of the game. Brewton Parker outscored STI in the overtime period with 18 points to STI's 11, making the final score 90-83.

Paul Martin and Jim Ambrose tied for scoring honors in the Brewton Parker game with 24 points each.

Three Tucker High School Girls Lead Cheers, Add Life to Games

In the past Southern Tech, a male school except for four coeds, has had little or no cheering at its basketball games. The cheering that may have taken place came from a few students and, though effective at times, was rather unorganized.

Now STI has girl cheerleaders, three of them, who appear at all STI home basketball games in their green skirts and white sweaters with large "T's" to lead the students and STI followers in their shouts and yells that inspire Coach Arnston's five.

All From Tucker H. S.

The girls—Elaine Stevens, Mary Lou Bannister, and Loretta Taylor, daughter of STI professor L. H. Taylor—make up this year's squad of cheerleaders. All girls did go or are going to Tucker High School. Elaine is the only alumna, having graduated from Tucker in 1952, but Loretta and Mary Lou are now attending THS.

Last year marked the first time girls volunteered to help unite the cheers of STI fans. However, their

appearance was not during the season as it is this year; instead, the girls got together for the tournament only. Because of instantaneous success, the group came back this year with more cheers and spirit.

They have a variety of cheers, and they came up with a good idea when their cheers were mimeographed and distributed at the STI-Atlanta Division game on January 21. The girls—well, they enjoy doing this and hope to continue with the idea. Keep up the splendid work, girls!

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Southern Tech's 1953 Green Hornets

THE SPORTS FRONT

By Charley Ray

Now that the Christmas holidays are over, the STI cagers are ready for action again. Although their play was a bit ragged before the holidays, they still managed to make a good showing against all of their opponents except one.

On returning to the hardwood the Technicians won two games before dropping one to Berry. Even in defeat there was a show of improvement over the last outing against the boys from Rome.

By attending games one can see that Southern Tech has a Ralph Beard in the making. The speedster is Willy Sutton, who has shown great improvement as the season has progressed. Let's hope some of the others will follow Willy's example.

Team Is Fast, Dangerous

Although Southern Tech's 1953 record is not as good as those of teams in the past, they still have a fast and dangerous attack. Maybe as tournament time rolls around, they will have the experience and spirit to become strong contenders for the championship.

No matter what the outcome of the schedule we should all make an effort to see the boys in action. Not only will you see a good brand of ball but maybe with a little encouragement there will be an improvement in the team play.

The Southern Tech "B" team has had a fair season so far, losing only to Berry. These are the boys who will be our varsity next year. Most of the members of this squad have the ability but lack the experience. As the season progresses some of these boys may be seeing action on the varsity squad.

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duties are mostly confined to the calculations of the weight and center of gravity of jet engines and some design work.

"The pay is very reasonable; I started off at slightly more than \$275 monthly with periodical raises every 6 to 9 months till you reach about \$425. At the present I'm up for a 4% raise, which if approved will put me over the \$300 bracket."

GE Needs Technicians

"Mr. Wilkinson, at the present, G.E. is sorta scarce of Engineer's Assistants and I'm certain that any STI graduate who applies himself would be accepted for employment. You can find out more about wages, hours, company benefits, etc., by writing the Employment Office, Cincinnati 15, Ohio.

There are two different divisions here, the Aircraft Gas Turbine and the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Project. So it would be interesting to find out about both projects.

"If I can be of any assistance whatsoever, please let me know. And thanks to you and STI for a swell job we'd done."

Adolph: "I had a terrible dream last night. I dreamt I was shipwrecked on a little island in mid-ocean with eight beautiful members of the Folies Bergere chorus."

Pierre: "What was so terrible about that?"

Adolph: "But in this dream I was also a woman!"

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H. B. Ward Heads Technician Staff

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talents to the competent staff. Larry Parlett returns to his old job of "Covering the Campus," which was done by John Parente during Larry's absence. Ralph N. Jones also is back to contribute his services to the paper.

Bovay Handles Business

Carl Bovay, a Gas Fueler, has been selected to keep the financial worries of The Technician limited in his post as business manager.

Adviser L. Y. Bryant, states that The Technician still is badly in need of a cartoonist and invites anyone with talent and ability to join the staff and contribute.

INTRAMURALS

Department Teams Begin Spirited Basketball Play

By Bob Stanley

Now that the football season is over at Southern Tech, interest shifts to basketball. Intercollegiate speaking, STI has a fine club; however, the boys have had their share of bad luck but should begin to click. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, however, the intramural league takes the spotlight.

Interest, according to Mr. E. J. Muller, director, is very high, and the competition looks to be keen. There will be four games a week, two each on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The first game starts at six, with the second game following immediately after.

All new students as well as the old ones are requested to see their managers about playing.

Last year the Builders won the league championship, but the Gas Fuel boys won the tournament. It seems everyone has a chance so let's all go out and help our department win the trophy.

Builders Were Champs

Speaking of the Builders, they annexed the football crown last quarter by beating the Electrons in a close and exciting game. Then on December 17 they met their match in the All-Star game and fell 13-0.

Playing for the All-Stars were Pinkerton, Walden, Whitworth, and Walker, of E&R; Carmichael, Caldwell, Lane, and Stowell, Mechs; Pagura, Dixon, Stallings, and Harmon, of Civil and Industrial; Stiles and Smith, of Hot Air; and Powell, of Gas Fuel. This All-Star team is exclusive of Builders, who furnished the opposition.

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