

ECPD Inspection Committee Makes Careful Check of STI

Results To Be Announced Late, Since Group Could Not Air Findings Publicly

An inspection committee representing the Engineers' Council for Professional, national agency which accredits engineering schools and technical institute, spent Wednesday, February 11, on the Southern Technical Institute campus making a thorough inspection of all facilities and equipment; interviewing administrative officials and department heads; and studying closely all phases of the work

carried on by STI.

The committee was made up of Mr. E. H. Rietzke, chairman and president of Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Washington, D. C.; Dean J. E. Hannum, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.; and Prof. J. Mack Tucker, of the University of Tennessee. Dean Hannum, however, was unable to attend.

Members of the committee with Director L. V. Johnson and Prof. Roger S. Howell, Director of the Engineering Extension Division of Georgia Tech, spent the morning touring the campus, inspecting the shops, labs, and classrooms; questioning instructors, department heads, and course advisers; and examining thoroughly course outlines, tests, curricula content and scope, and other phases of the teaching procedure. Special emphasis was given to the Heating and Air Conditioning curriculum and to Gas Fuel Technology, which had never been inspected for accreditation because of its newness

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Glee Club Plans Trip to Savannah

Members of Southern Tech's Glee Club look forward to a series of appearances which will carry them to Savannah, home city of their director, Jack Elkins, on March 6, 7, and 8.

The group will journey to Georgia's largest seaport on Thursday, March 5. On the 6th they will give concerts in three of Savannah's secondary schools — Benedictine, Commercial High, and Savannah High.

On Saturday an outing has been planned as entertainment for the members. However, in the evening the Glee Club will perform for one of the city's civic clubs. Sunday morning and Sunday evening will find them singing at church services. After the evening program, the group will return to Chamblee.

Several Trips Made

The Glee Club has made several appearances during the month, the most recent of which was their performance at the Young Peoples' meeting in Dr. Pierce Harris's church, the First Methodist of Atlanta.

The group did such an excellent job in their concert at Cartersville High School on February 6 that officials of the Manchester High School asked for an appearance there. On Thursday, February 19, the STI singers presented a varied program at an assembly in Manchester, which, from all accounts, was enjoyed as much as their Cartersville concert.

Mr. R. L. Wilkinson and Miss Jean Poe are the Glee Club's accompanists. Recently the Club membership voted Miss Poe their Valentine and presented her with a five-pound box of candy.

Students Warned Of College Qualification Test Date, April 23

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Tau Alpha Pi National Honor Society Chartered, Organized at Southern Tech

Local Chapter Is Nucleus of New National Group

By Clifton Wood

The Tau Alpha Pi National Honor Society, a national scholastic fraternity for technical institute students only, was chartered on the Southern Technical Institute Campus on January 15.

On January 29 the local Tau Alpha Pi, which had been Southern Tech's Honor Society since the fall of 1948, was deactivated and simultaneously became the first affiliate chapter of the National Honor Society—the Alpha Alpha Chapter.

The National Society is the outgrowth of considerable interest shown by members of the local Tau Alpha Pi in affiliating with a national scholastic society for Technical Institute students. Since no such national organization having the high standards of the local TAP existed, members of the STI Society, under the leadership of Faculty Adviser J. J. Defore, determined to establish a national organization.

Constitution Drawn

A national constitution, which was written and then approved by a convention of interested persons, was established. These acts brought into existence the National Society. The constitution naturally made provisions for certificates, emblems, symbols, officers and details of their election, a national magazine, the Tau Alpha Pi Journal, and other essentials of running an efficient national society.

On February 6 the second affiliate group joined the national organization and became the Beta Alpha Chapter. It is the Academy of Aeronautics, La Guardia Field, New York.

National officers of the Tau Alpha Society are Mr. J. J. Defore, executive secretary; Mr. R. L. Wilkinson, executive councilor; and Mr. Anthony Behr, Academy of Aeronautics, executive councilor. Mr. Defore will also be the editor

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Officers of STI Tau Alpha Pi

STI's Second Variety Show To Be Staged on March 5

Southern Tech's Second Annual Variety Show will be presented this year on Thursday evening, March 5, beginning at 8 o'clock.

This gay affair, sponsored jointly by the STI Glee Club and Tau Alpha Pi, will be held in the Chapel Building, located on the Lawson area near the STI gymnasium.

Tickets are on sale by members of the Honor Society and the Glee Club. A small admission of 25 cents to defray actual expenses will be charged.

Many Participate

Participating in the event will be the recently organized Southern Tech band, the Glee Club, a number of vocalists, and a variety of talent drawn from the entire student body and displaying their arts in various entertainment media. This writer has been acquainted with the theme and setting of the production, but he refuses to reveal their nature because present knowledge would rob the performance of much of its appeal.

However, students and staff who recall the high quality of last year's show, can be assured of a performance equally as talented, varied, and entertaining.

Director Elkins Names Pinafore Cast Members; Musical Set for April

Mr. Jack Elkins, director of the Southern Tech Glee Club, announces that the selection of his cast for the major parts in Pinafore has been completed. Actors and their roles are

Raymond Eckman as Sir Joseph Porter

Charles Barr as Ralph Rackstraw

Blake Thomas as Captain Corcoran

Thomas Fiorentino as Bill Bobstay

Kenneth Malone as Dick Dead-edge

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Students of STI Organize Band

STI has a band. Students and staff may not have had an opportunity to hear this new organization at STI perform, but from a very reliable source comes the information that this new group will be heard in large part at a certain presentation in the near future, namely, the Variety Show. Under the direction of Robert Pecht, work has been progressing rapidly.

This hard-working group of musicians is comprised of both Southern Tech students and high school students from the surrounding area. Among the high school students, boys and girls, who add their talents to the band there are to be found one trombone, two saxophones, a drummer, and master of the 88's. From the talent of STI come two trumpets, one sax, and a director.

Anticipation is high as to what this group of master musicians will come up with when they first appear before the public.

Log Staff Struggles 'Till Dawn to Meet Deadline

Joe Pugh, editor of the 1953 Log, reports that by working several nights far into the morning he and faithful members of his staff were able to meet the February 16 deadline for the third multiple of their yearbook, the Technician's Log.

This 40-page section of the annual is made up of campus activities other than sports and social events. In it will appear club officers and membership, Student Council, The Technician, The Log, etc.

One more multiple remains to be completed. It will consist of sports, social events, and ads and is due at the printers on March 16.

Editor Pugh states that thus far every deadline has been met as scheduled, and that he sees no reason why the book should not be

delivered about the third week in May, as the contract specifies.

He feels, too, that the 1953 Log should be the best ever produced, and he gave reasons. He points out that photography throughout is superior; that the material is more varied and the layout more attractive; and that the cover in silver and black will add much to the book's appearance. He also thinks that the 20 additional pages he and his staff were able to get will improve the book tremendously.

Special praise, Editor Pugh says, should go to Jess Ward, Ernest LeDuke, Bob Getty, and Keith Mellett for their faithful, efficient work, without which there could be no book. He also complimented the ad staff—Pete Pappas, Fred Vickers, and Larry Lanier—highly for their productive efforts.

College Enrollment Increases For First Time Since 1949

From Personnel and Guidance Journal

Down trend reversed: Enrollment in the nation's colleges and universities has increased for the first time since 1949, according to study just completed by the U. S. Office of Education. Total enrollment is now 2,148,000 as compared with 2,116,000 last fall. While this is only 1.5 per cent increase, there is a decided upsurge in freshman enrollment. This year's enrollment of new students is 537,000, compared with 472,000 last year.

Probable reasons: Office of Education attributes the new trend to a larger number of high school grads last June, good times, widespread publicity on need for technically trained people, educational benefits for Korean vets, student deferment policies, and recruitment campaigns of individual schools.

Men and women: Men students now number 1,387,000 and women 761,000, which puts women at 35 per cent of all college students. Enrollment of male freshmen rose by 15.5 per cent over last year, while the number of female freshmen went up 11.2 per cent.

Veterans: Although the number of vets is 40 per cent below last year's figure, about 17 per cent of all male students this year are going to school through the courtesy of the World War II GI Bill. Number of Korean vets in college is comparatively small now but will increase during 1952-1953 academic year.

Kinds of schools: Freshmen enrollment increased 25.1 per cent in theological schools, 16.1 per cent in junior colleges, 15.7 per cent in teachers colleges, 13.2 per cent in technological schools, 13.3 per cent in universities, 12.0 per cent in liberal arts schools, 9.7 per cent in other independent professional schools.

The Technician

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

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

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

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February Stands Out For Great Men It Gave World

February is an unusual, interesting, thought-provoking month. In addition to its being the shortest month in the year, it brings us Ground Hog Day, which gives rise to all kinds of weather predictions, folklore, and amusing small talk; St. Valentine's Day, which evokes pledges and re-affirmations of love and many times un-funny comics; and the founding date of the Boy Scouts of America, a movement which has played a tremendous part in the development of upright character, leadership, and democracy among the youth of our nation.

Great Men Recalled

February's greatest contribution, however, is the opportunity to recall, renew the achievements of, and pay tribute to a number of eminent Americans who were born in this month. Among these are Thomas Edison, the great inventor; Susan B. Anthony, champion of women's rights; Henry W. Longfellow, beloved poet; and George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, both great statesmen and presidents—one the father, the other the preserver of our nation. So highly do we esteem them and their works that we have made legal holidays of their birthdays.

It would be easy to compare our present-day world situation with the periods when both Abraham Lincoln and George Washington served as presidents of this United States of America. Troubles and trying times were theirs to cope with. The stories of their lives are known to practically all citizens. From the early days of grammar school, we have heard bits about the careers of these two famous men.

The Nation's Founder

Washington lived from 1732 to 1799. Coming from a fine Virginia home, he rose through the years to become eventually a liberator of the Colonies and a founder of the United States. We all are familiar with his many great deeds. His place among illustrious heroes of history rests upon the affection and appreciation of his countrymen.

Recent Issue Proves Student Government Gets Poor Support

Do you believe in your Student Council? Most of you may say yes, but that isn't the case, according to the recent special election held by the Student Council February 11. Total number who voted, 106—number enrolled, 321.

In 1932 a nation-wide celebration was held to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of his birth. Washington was at his greatest peak when he worked to construct the framework of a new nation. Today his remarkable achievements are appreciated, and the unselfish nobility of his character is unquestioned.

Lincoln's Life Sad

From 1809 to 1865 lived one of the most renowned men in history, Abraham Lincoln. From a spindle-shanked little boy in long, linsey-wool shirt trudging barefoot to school, a gawky store clerk, a husky young champion wrestler, a forceful and convincing orator, Lincoln became a wartime president who was shot down in his moment of victory at the dawn of peace.

Abe's rise to greatness was surely not an easy road. Along with the many conflicts he faced, personal tragedies like the death of Ann Rutledge, the pretty young girl of New Salem whom he loved dearly, added much to the strain which he bore.

Lincoln's Words Remembered

Lincoln's words today are frequently quoted. Well known are those he uttered at the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield when he simply, yet eloquently said, "government of the people, by the people, and for the peoples shall not perish from this earth."

Equally well remembered were his closing remarks at his second inaugural address a few weeks before his death. "With malice toward none, with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in . . . to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

America has had troubled times before, and she has come through in fine style. Let us remember that men like these worked for what we here in America are enjoying today, and all of us should strive to keep America a land of freedom and opportunity.

Not even one half of the student body took enough interest in the issue to vote.

The issue concerned the changing of a rule in an amendment of the Student Council Constitution to allow one student from each

60 Alumni Make Application For STI Associate Degree

The facts that, to date, 60 Southern Tech alumni have applied and paid for their Associate in Science degree and that many have expressed pleasure at being able to obtain it make school officials feel that their efforts to get the award for them are genuinely appreciated, Registrar L. Y. Bryant states.

Students drop in nearly every day, Mr. Bryant reports, leave their \$2.50 for the certificate, and state just how proud they are to be permitted to obtain the degree for their work at Southern Tech. He says that many similar expressions are received through the mail.

Bost Writes

For example, Walter L. Bost, writing from Kannapolis, N. C., says: "I wish once again to extend my thanks to you for your efforts in making the awarding of this Degree possible."

Howard M. Flynn, with Lummis Cotton Gin Co., Columbus, Ga., writes the Registrar: "I wish to take this opportunity to thank you, and all others responsible, for sending me The Technician and the most welcome newsletters."

Robert H. Kines, Jr., now working in Milledgeville, says: "It is gratifying to see Southern Tech make such progress."

Tim Wells, back in the U. S. Marines and stationed in Miami, Fla., remarks: "I would like to express my appreciation to Director Johnson and the Faculty for all efforts in obtaining this degree for the graduates of Southern Tech."

And Joseph B. Stanley, writing from Augusta, Ga., states: "I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to Mr. L. V. Johnson and his associates for their diligence in obtaining this degree for the alumni and future graduates of STI."

All May Get Certificate

Mr. Bryant again reminds all alumni that they may secure the Associate in Science degree in the

field of their specialty by making application and sending a check for \$2.50 to pay for the costs of engraving, printing, and mailing. The Board of Regents made the award official on November 12.

The Technician Applauds

Jack Elkins and Bill Bradford for the time, and effort, and careful attention they gave sick fellow students during the recent flu epidemic. Jack was doing this along with the other responsibilities he had to discharge in the cafeteria, a task which frequently kept him up till after midnight.

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Mr. Earls Clifford for his untiring work in improving the Gas Fuel laboratory and his original Open House experiment, which has now been deemed a success. The Gas Fuel Sunday night get-togethers are continuing with increasing enthusiasm and attendance on the part of those majoring in Gas Fuel, their families, and friends.

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Coach "Arnie" Arntson for all the work he put forth in making the DeKalb County Tournament such a success. The STI gym was crammed with people during the games, too few of whom had little, if any, conception of all the planning and work needed to run smoothly a tournament like they were witnessing.

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Members of Southern Tech's Green Hornets, who along with a few other students, operated the concession stands each night of the DeKalb Tournament. The proceeds, around \$300.00, will be put into the STI athletic fund, and a dinner for the team later in the season will be deducted from the profit.

Covering the Campus

By Larry "Yank" Parlett

Pat Parker is having a hard time staying well. First the flu, then his appendix; so he has decided to drop out for this quarter. Get well quick, Pat, and we'll be looking for you next quarter.

—STI—

Henry "Sherman" Harrison has let it be known that he has spent his last week-end at school. Can't stand these exciting Saturdays and Sundays. Bad for his girl and him. Anybody going to Macon?

—STI—

"Jungle" Jim Metzger is trying to get his radio rigged up so he can contact Africa and chat with his vine brothers. Plans to spend his summer perfecting his yell.

—STI—

The Family Circle Program has

dormitory to be added to the Student Council. For a negative or an affirmative answer on a change of this type, at least fifty per cent of the enrollment must vote. Ironically enough, of the 106 who voted, the majority were not dormitory students. The vote showed 97 for the change, 8 balloted no, and one ballot was void. These results show that the issue was definitely favored, but because not enough interest was shown, the issue was not passed.

However, you have an opportunity to redeem yourself. Another special election will be held a week before the general election, so that if enough vote and the trend remains affirmative, the following week at the general election students in the dorms may contest for representation. Don't forget—vote! We don't care how you vote, but VOTE!

—H. W.

now become a means for Teresa and Bobby Anderson to send their love messages. No sense wasting a stamp, eh, Teresa?

—STI—

Mrs. Lottie Hair is going to be leaving us in the near future to take up her housekeeping duties. She has been a friend to all the boys especially those looking for jobs, as she is the placement secretary. We'll all be missing your friendly smile and hope you come back to see us often.

—STI—

Harold Coates and Marvin Potts escorted Martha and Opal Cain home the other night after the ball game.

—STI—

Better believe it and never doubt it. Morgan and Wolfe are sporting new hairdos these days. Blondies! Anything can happen with these two around, and you had "better believe it."

—STI—

"Dirty" Mitch was seen out with Dever when he wasn't in his right mind. The question is whether he is ever in his right mind (?)

—STI—

Valentine dances have come and gone, and many of the STI boys were seen taking out the many Southern belles who had asked them to attend the dances.

—STI—

John Parente has again switched his affections. This time it's a little girl from Tucker, Georgia. Is it true love, John???

—STI—

Is it true, Marty, that your hair is coming out and that you got a crew cut to try to make everybody believe it's in the shape it is because of a new hairdo?

The Corn Crop

Hugh Park, in his column "Around Town," passes this one on—

ERROR IN TIMING

Arriving home from a party one hot evening, a wife confronted her husband. "I'll never go anywhere with you again as long as I live," she fumed.

"Why?" he was startled.

"You asked Mrs. ——— how her husband was standing the heat?"

"Well, what's wrong with that?"

"Nothing, except her husband's been dead two months."

—STI—

Laffin' Gas from The Flow Line:

Sign in a machine shop:

"Warning to girls — If your sweater is too large for you, look out for the machines. If you are too large for your sweater, look out for the machinists."

—STI—

SPEAKING OF SWEATERS

Many young boys hope some day to fill their father's shoes, while little girls hope to fill their mother's sweater.

—STI—

PROGRESSIVE

She first married a millionaire, then an actor, then a preacher, then an undertaker.

One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready and four to go.

—STI—

GOOD HOLD

Last night I held a hand,
So dainty and so sweet;
I thought my heart would surely break

So wildly did it beat.

No other hand in all the world
Can greater solace bring,
Than that sweet hand I held last night—

Four Aces and a King!

—STI—

Recently a writer in one of the women's magazines estimated that women in the United States spend \$8,000,000 a year for falsies and an equal amount for padded bras.

Boys, this is a lot of money for nothing!

—STI—

The maid was ill. Her mistress sent for the M.D., who, upon arriving, asked the lady to leave the room during his examination.

When the maid was alone with the physician she confessed, "Doctor, I'm not really ill. She owes me six weeks' salary and I'm not getting out of bed until she pays me."

"She owes me for the last ten visits I've made her," said the physician. "Move over."

Elkins Names Pinafore Cast

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Barbara Brim as Josephine Corcoran

Joyce Johnson as Buttercup
To be selected—Hebe

Howard V. Eller is stage manager for the production.

Two performances of the operetta will be presented in April in the newly acquired STI auditorium, the Chapel Building in the Lawson area, which has recently been converted for student use.

ECPD Committee Inspects School

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in the school's courses of study.

Record Keeping Checked

In the afternoon further interviews were held with members of the administration, and a thorough study of Southern Tech's system of record keeping was made.

The committee had no authority to express opinions or pass judgment, they being only an inspecting and recommending group. They, therefore, gave no indication of what their findings would result in insofar as national accreditation is concerned.



ECPD Committee Inspects STI

Southern Bell Officials Visit STI Campus, Inspect Facilities, Compliment All on Work Done

Industrialists frequently visit the Southern Tech campus, make a tour of inspection of shops and labs, interview instructors and department heads, examine the curricula closely, and learn much that amazes them about STI, what it has to work with, and how it produces engineering technicians.

Recently STI had the pleasure of having Mr. W. Kelly Mosley, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Mr. Clack Tucker, of the same company, as its guests. After they had toured the campus, inspected facilities, talked with staff members, and shown a film a their own, Thanks for Listening, to the entire student body in assembly, Mr. Mosley wrote the following greatly appreciated letter to Director Johnson.

Dear Larry:

I want to thank you for having Clack Tucker and myself as your guests for a delightful luncheon and a most informative and enjoyable tour of your fine institution.

Frankly, we were amazed at the vast amount of complicated, up-to-date equipment housed in the many buildings on your campus. It is apparent that you and your staff are doing an excellent job of training young men for qualified technical positions in the South. I felt that we are fortunate to have here in greater Atlanta a two-year college which affords an opportunity for such practical, down to earth training that graduates are able to step right into industry and shoulder responsibility.

Enclosed is the picture taken in your office which we have taken the liberty of releasing to one of the local newspapers, along with a short write-up about the presentation of "Thanks For Listening" to your student body.

Mr. Tucker tells me that your group made a grand audience and please thank your Mr. Maddox for assisting in the program arrangements. We sincerely hope the meeting will prove beneficial to those attending and that you will invite us back again soon.

Sincerely yours,

W. Kelly Mosley, District Manager.

Two Interesting Seniors Reveal How They Plan To Use School's Training

BY HARRY WARD

Graduation time in March will bring about the presenting of an Associate in Science degree to the third coed in Southern Tech's history. Mrs. Elizabeth Newbury will receive her degree for the splendid work she has done in the field of electronics and radio. Going into her final quarter with an average of 3.79 to her credit, Mrs. Newbury is an example of what hard work and determination can accomplish.

A mother of three children certainly has her hands full with a large amount of work. Mrs. Newbury's two boys and one girl require just that, but through careful planning and a good deal of determination she has finally reached her goal. She usually carried between 12 and 15 hours a quarter, so that she was able to take care of her other responsibilities. To do all of this required eight quarters of study here at Southern Tech.

Interested in Research

As she has always been interested in research work as a result of duties assigned to her while serving in the WACS during World War II, she immediately accepted a chance to work in a lab this quarter. This part-time work is in the Georgia Tech Research Station in Atlanta, where she is engaged in the type of endeavor she wants. This lab is a microwave laboratory, where Mrs. Newbury says much can be learned in a short time.

After graduation Mrs. Newbury hopes to remain here in Atlanta, though her home is in Macon. If everything works out, she states that she plans to remain at her present job. "Though I have enjoyed my months here at Southern



MRS. ELIZABETH NEWBURY
Third Coed Grad

Tech," Mrs. Newbury said, "I must admit that I am looking forward to graduation."

"Because South America and in particular Bolivia needs technicians, I decided upon Southern Tech as a means of progressing my education." This was the statement made by Jimmy Ballivian and quoted in The Technician immediately after Jimmy had matriculated in STI in the fall of 1951. Now Jim is in his sixth and last quarter, and in a matter of weeks he along with twenty-eight other seniors will be alumni of Southern Tech.

After coming to New York City from his home in La Paz, Bolivia,

and a half before deciding on STI. During this period he spent time in several colleges in and around New York City. Then Jimmy decided to come to STI along with his good friend, German Busch. Mr. Ballivian chose Industrial Technology as his major, and now he is ready to receive his degree for the hard work put forth by him in this field.

Wants to Run Paper Mill

What happens after graduation? To this question Jim said that he was planning a trip home first of all. He went on to say that South America is in need of trained technicians, especially those trained in organization and management.

"My hopes," Jim said, "are to organize or have a large part in the planning of a paper mill in South America. We are very much in need of this industry." Jim learned about the paper industry through a correspondence course taken along with his regular work here at school.

Jim goes on to say that he has enjoyed the United States, with special emphasis on Southern Tech, and hopes to come back for a visit in the not too distant future.

Club News Roundup

BY JOHN PARENTE

The Civil Club held a party to welcome the return of Mr. C. T. Holladay as head of the Department. The Club also thanked Mr. J. J. Defore for his fine work with the Department in the absence of Mr. Holladay.

The Club also decided to obtain films from the Shell Oil Company to be shown at club meetings in the near future.

At the last meeting keys were given out and Miss Betty Blakely was elected club sponsor for the winter quarter.

—STI—

The Gas Fuel Club and the Builders have decided to combine resources in the building of a clubroom.

The clubroom will be the biggest on the campus. It will be located in Building 9.

The Gas Fuel Club, at its last meeting, appointed a committee to look into possible changes in the club constitution.

Flu Strikes STI Sick Now Well

Some called it the grippe, some called it influenza, and some titled it just plain flu; but whatever name was given to the wave of respiratory infection that hit students and staff members at Southern Tech in the latter part of January, those who contracted it didn't like it at all.

All around the country the wave of virus was making itself felt, and even at Georgia Tech the attendance at classes was only around two-thirds of what it normally is. Rumors were making the rounds to the effect that Tech might have to close its doors. STI students said a silent prayer, for they felt that if Tech closed STI would probably follow suit.

Elkins, Bradford Thanked

This did not happen, and classes continued at Southern Tech despite sparse attendance and coughing students. Many sought home as a chance of clearing up the sickness, but those less fortunate to live farther away were confined to the dormitory under the scrutinous eyes of Jack Elkins and Bill Bradford. To these two fell the task of feeding and nursing the bed-ridden back to health.

The number reported confined to bed at one time hovered near the 40 mark. However, the constant attention combined with throat spraying and a large amount of fruit juices seemed to check the spread of the disease, and soon the recovered were returning to classes.

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Hornets to Play in Two Tournaments-- Invitational and Ga. Junior College

Team Goes to Statesboro February 22 For Opening Contest With Armstrong

The STI Hornets will leave Chamblee Sunday night, the 22nd of February, to participate once again in the Georgia State Junior College Basketball Tournament, which will be held at Statesboro, the home of the Georgia State Teachers.

Southern Tech's first game will be played at 8:00 P.M., February 23, and their opponent will be Armstrong College of Savannah. If they win, they will play fourth-seeded G.M.C.

The top four seeded teams are Middle Georgia, Young Harris, Brewton Parker, and G.M.C.

The Hornets' excellent showing in this same tournament last year is still a very pleasant memory with STI fans. It will be recalled that Coach Arntson's boys were runners-up, being defeated by only

a few points (65-69) by Brewton Parker in the final round of play.

The second tournament in which the Hornets will participate this season is the Invitational Basketball Tournament, which will be jointly sponsored by the North DeKalb Kiwanis Club and Southern Tech and will be played on the home court on March 4, 5, 6, and 7.

Although all the participants are not known at this time, these schools have already expressed their intention to come and take part: Southern Tech, Oglethorpe, Columbia Theological Seminary, G.M.A., and West Georgia College.

Southern Tech was the winner in this tournament last year. They marched through a schedule of strong competition to meet and defeat Armstrong Junior College in

the final round by a score of 61 to 46.

Though the 1953 Southern Tech squad does not have the strength of last year's team nor the impressive record of 20 victories to 7 defeats, the Hornets will be interesting to watch in both tournaments and will put up a good scrap, whoever the opponent is.

Intramural Play Resumes After DeKalb Tourney

At this writing, all's quiet on the Southern Tech intramural basketball home front. Last week the DeKalb County schools held their annual basketball tournament in the STI gym. This put intramural play off another week. However, play was to be resumed on February 12 and continued through the following schedule until a champion had been crowned.

Feb. 12, 6:00—Gas Fuel vs Ind
7:00—BC vs Elec
Feb. 17 6:00—BC vs Civil
7:00—Gas Fuel vs Elec
Feb. 19, 6:00—Ind vs Civil
7:00—Gas Fuel vs BC
Feb. 24, 6:00—Elec vs Ind
7:00—Civil vs Gas Fuel
Feb. 26, 6:00—BC vs Ind
7:00—Civil vs Elec
Mar. 3, 6:00—Gas Fuel vs Ind
7:00—BC vs Elec
Mar. 5, 6:00—BC vs Civil
7:00—Gas Fuel vs Elec
Mar. 10, 6:00—Ind vs Civil
7:00—Gas Fuel vs BC
Mar. 12, 6:00—Elec vs Ind
7:00—Civil vs Gas Fuel

Tau Alpha Pi Nationalizes Here

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of the national magazine.

Installed on January 29 as officers of the Alpha Alpha Chapter for the winter quarter were Clifton G. Wood, president; George Holliday, vice president; Elizabeth Newbury, secretary-treasurer; and Donald Voyles, public relations officer.

Former members of the Tau Alpha Pi, who became charter members of the Alpha Alpha Chapter, are Ronald Davis, Don Gober, George Holliday, Clifton Wood, Elizabeth Newbury, Donald Voyles, William McEver, William Odom, Jess Ward, Alex Keith, and James Thompson. The alumni members who became charter members were W. S. Fincher, Johnny Weiss, and Jack Kelly.

New Members Initiated

New members who were the first to be initiated into the Alpha Alpha Chapter and who also became charter members are Ronald Miller, Milton Smith, Bruce Muse, Carl Bovay, and James Reeves.

Tau Alpha Alpha Chapter feels very fortunate to have Mr. R. L. Wilkinson as their new faculty advisor. He replaced Mr. Defore when he became executive secretary of the National Society.

Plaxico Pixie Patter

With all these feminine falsies, a guy never knows what he's up against.

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Temptation bothers some folks most when they can't find it.

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Few of us get dizzy doing good turns.

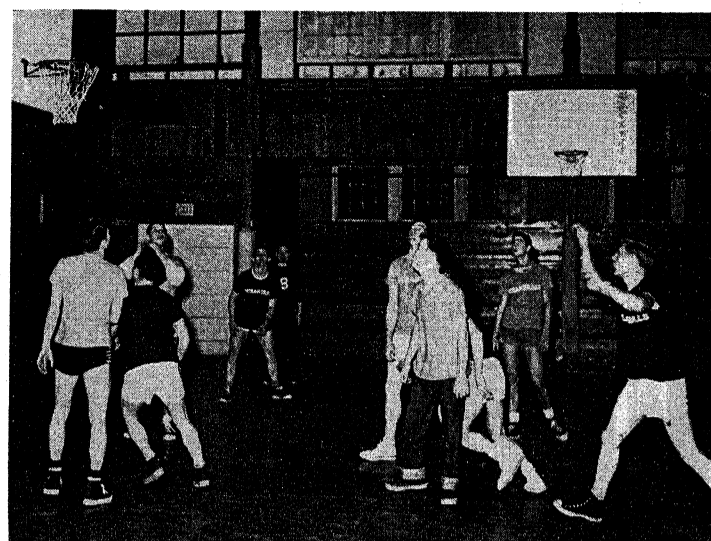
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Intramurals Generate Live Action

Avondale Boys, Clarkston Girls Champs in Tourney in STI Gym

Southern Tech extended its services and hospitality to the high schools of DeKalb County for the DeKalb County Basketball Tournament, which was held from February 3 through February 7. During this time the use of the gymnasium was given to the tournament for the five days of exciting play. Eliminations began Tuesday, when four games were played. Semi-finals were held Thursday and Friday evenings and the finals Saturday night.

Teams entering the tournament, all from DeKalb County, were Avondale, Chamblee, Clarkston, Druid Hills, Lithonia, South West DeKalb, Stone Mountain, and Tucker. Each school entered both a boys' and a girls' squad. After the smoke of the week-day contests had lifted, four teams, two girls' and two boys', remained undefeated for the finals.

Avondale, Clarkston Win

By 7:30 when the girls' game started, the gym was literally splitting at the seams. Druid Hills

and Clarkston battled it out down to the wire, with the Clarkston girls winning to become the champs. The boys' contest featured local color, as Chamblee High took on Avondale boys in the big game of the night. Avondale led most of the game, but Chamblee almost upset things in the final minutes, but fell short by a few points. Avondale became king in the boys' division.

After the game awards to the winners and runners-up were presented. An All-Tournament team in both the boys' and girls' division was also selected. Coach Arnston spoke a few words, extending praise to the participating schools for their full support and fine sportsmanship.

STI was thanked for the use of the gym and for the efficient way in which the whole tournament was handled.

Members of the Southern Tech basketball squad took over the operation of the concessions, which did a thriving business.

STI Cagers Improve Play To Win Three Tough Ones

The STI basketball team has had rough sledding since the start of their current season, although of late they seem to be a much improved team. Players have finally come into their own specialty, and the team as a whole has been operating very efficiently.

Since the last report, the Hornets have beaten Oglethorpe 58-55, Armstrong, 67-53, and ABAC, 52-47, but they have dropped contests to Atlanta Division of University of Georgia, 53-76; Young Harris, 54-84; and Middle Georgia, 62-92. Their season record now stands at five wins and nine losses. Their determination to win has prevented them from losing all their games, because each team that they have faced has been especially tough.

Team Bounces Back

There have been two great come-back games played since the last report, and they were against Oglethorpe and ABAC. Both seemed sure losses until late in the fourth quarter, when the determination and spirit of the Hornets

showed the best.

Trailing by at least three points all the way in the Oglethorpe game, the Hornets put on a scoring drive that took them past the Petrels and left the score at the end of the game 58-55. Much of these same conditions prevailed in the ABAC game, and again it was the Hornets who walked away victor by the count of 52-47.

Two reasons why these games were turned from defeat into victory were the fine defensive play of Will Madison and Willie Sutter. The big guns are Paul Martin and Ronald Miller, who have turned in great games time after time.

Martin Leads Scoring

Some statistics compiled at this stage of the season show Paul Martin out in front with a total of 211 points for a 15 point average. He is followed by Ronald Miller, with 158 points for an 11.3 average. Among the top five, Jim Ambrose runs third with 127 points; Bobby Anderson, fourth with 120 points, and Bob Stanley, fifth with 101 points.

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