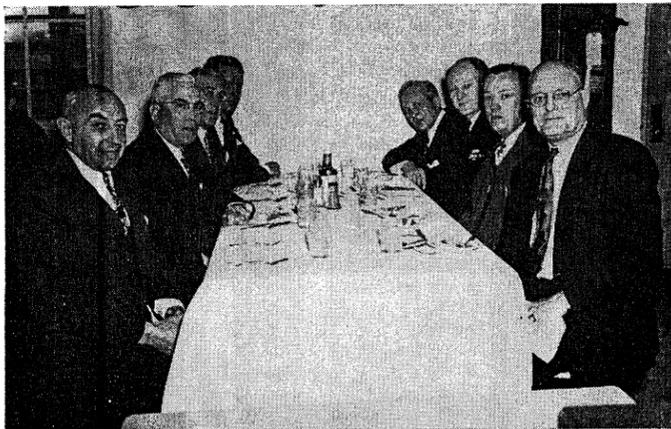




Five Years of Progress

March, 1948 - March, 1953



OPENING DAY LUNCHEON, MARCH 24, 1948

School's Progress Over Five Years Reviewed by Director

By Director L. V. Johnson

On March 24, 1953, Southern Tech will be five years old. Looking back, one sees clearly that these were five momentous years in the life of the Institute.

These years have brought many changes and improvements. Our laboratories and shops have increased from 3 to 23, and their value has increased from \$12,000 to almost a half million dollars.

Manpower Group To Survey School Tuesday, March 31

Members of the War Manpower Commission will spend Tuesday, March 31, on the Southern Tech campus conducting a thorough survey of all shops, labs, classrooms; living and boarding facilities; courses of study; teaching techniques and procedures; and other phases of STI's work involved in producing engineering technicians.

Purpose of the survey is to learn everything possible about this level of training prior to the Commission's launching a national advertising campaign to get more men and women to become technicians, enter industry, and thereby relieve the critical shortage of technical personnel.

Earlier in the winter a Task Force Committee made up of representatives of five governmental agencies in the area and appointed by the War Manpower Commission

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Our faculty has increased from 10 to 24, and our course offerings from 7 to 8. The scholarship program has increased from \$450.00 contributed by two companies to \$41,000 contributed by over thirty companies. Even our name has been changed from The Technical Institute to Southern Technical Institute.

In the beginning, neither educators, industry, nor the general public quite understood the new type of education, and great credit must be given to that band of pioneers composed of 117 students and ten faculty members who were willing to gamble on our new school. Today, the student body is composed of 321 students from 26 states and two foreign countries, and we have had a cumulative enrollment of 1409 (including present enrollment) and have graduated 566 in our courses as follows: Building Construction Technology, 100; Civil Technology, 35; Electrical Technology, 70; Electronic & Radio Technology, 87; Gas Fuel Technology, 44; Heating and Air Conditioning Technology, 63; Industrial Technology, 69; and Mechanical Technology, 98.

In the beginning, industry was slow to accept our graduates, and the graduates of the first class had to hunt their job opportunities. However, once they were on the job, industry learned that they were not only well qualified for highly technical positions but were also

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First Publication of Tau Alpha Pi Journal Well Received Here

Volume I, No. 1, of the Tau Alpha Pi Journal, quarterly national magazine of the Tau Alpha Pi National Honor Society, made its first appearance on the Southern Technical Institute campus, home of the Alpha Alpha chapter, on February 16, 1953.

The Journal was in mimeograph form and contained memoranda from Mr. J. J. Defore, executive secretary and editor, a history of the Alpha Alpha Chapter by Mrs. Elizabeth Newbury, familiar problems in mechanics, a memorandum from the Executive Council concerning recruitment of new members, major business to be considered by members, and the national constitution and by-laws of the organization.

The cover, a montage of certain structural detail drawings executed by students in Civil and Building Construction technologies at STI, was conceived and executed by Prof. W. W. Vaughn, of the Southern Tech faculty, and reproduced by the Ozalid process.

About the magazine Editor Defore writes, "While it was necessary, from the financial standpoint, to publish this first issue of the Journal in mimeograph form, it is hoped that eventually, as the Society enlarges, a more formal publication can be produced."

"Although intended primarily as the official organ of the National Society, this magazine will also attempt to present some items of

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Officials Expect 325 Students For Spring Quarter

Term Begins March 30; 60 Beginners Enroll; Faculty Remains Same

Southern Tech looks forward to enrolling 325 students for the spring quarter's work, which begins with registration on Monday, March 30. Classes will start on Tuesday, March 31.

Even though 28 students will be graduated at the end of the winter quarter on March 21 and some will drop out, the 60 or more new students expected will keep the enrollment figure around the 325 mark.

Applications which have already been received indicate that a good many of the new students are Korean veterans taking advantage of the GI Bill.

No changes are expected in the teaching staff or subject offerings.

Spring Quarter Calendar

Calendar for the spring quarter follows.

- March 30—Registration.
- March 31—Classes begin.
- April 1—Late registration fees apply.
- April 4—Last day for registration. Last day for adding a subject to study list.
- May 2—Last day for dropping a subject from study list without penalty.
- May 9—End of deficiency report period.
- June 13—End of term.

Faculty, Students Get March 21-30 Off For Much-Needed Holidays

Students and faculty of Southern Tech will enjoy a week of spring holidays beginning officially on Saturday, March 21, and coming to an end at 8 o'clock A.M. on Monday, March 30, when everyone is expected to report back to school for spring quarter registration.

Whether your fancy turns to love, fishing, traveling, reading, gardening, visiting, or just plain or fancy loafing, *The Technician* wishes everyone an enjoyable time at it. Just don't forget to be back and ready for registration on Monday, March 30.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newbury Leads Class of 28 March Graduates

Ten Electronic & Radio Students in Group; Diplomas To Be Awarded in June Exercises



MRS. ELIZABETH NEWBURY Leads 27 Men

Mrs. Elizabeth Newbury, student of Electronic and Radio Technology and STI's third coed graduate-to-be, leads a class of 28 candidates (27 males) for March graduation with a scholastic average of 3.82. This excellent record is one of the highest in STI's history. In four of her seven completed quarters Mrs. Newbury achieved an all-"A" or 4.00 average.

Other members of the class are good too, however. Four of them—R. D. Gober, James S. Thompson, G. S. Holliday, C. G. Wood—hold averages above the 3.30 that is necessary to qualify them to graduate "with honors." Five others have averages which qualify them for the STI honor roll—R. L. Davis, R. L. Bennett, D. S. Voyles, W. E. Odom, and W. E. Strain.

6 from Out of State

One of the 28 students, Jaime Ballivian, is from a foreign country—Bolivia. Five are from states other than Georgia; 6 from the Atlanta area; and 16 from other parts of Georgia. Sixteen are veterans and 12 are non-vets.

One student—Walter E. Strain—is graduating from two departments and, therefore, will be granted an Associate in Science degree in Heating and Air Conditioning and Gas Fuel technologies.

Over a third of the class—10 members—will complete their work at STI in Electronics and Radio; 4, in Building Construction; 5, in Gas Fuel; 3, in Industrial; 2, in Mech, Civil, and Electrical; and 1 in Heating and Air Conditioning.

These are the names of the graduates who will finish on March 21 and be awarded diplomas in graduation exercises in June.

Building Construction

William E. Carroll, Decatur; John T. Griffin, Atlanta; George L. Smith, Cartersville; and William T. Stephens, Atlanta.

Civil Technology

Billy B. Rhyne, Gastonia, N. C., and James S. Thompson, Culbertson, N. C.

Electrical Technology

Hermon B. Aspinwall, Screven, (Continued on Page 2)

Paper Entered In Judging Contest

The Technician, Southern Tech's monthly student newspaper, has again been entered in the judging contest conducted each year by the Associated Collegiate Press, of which *The Technician* is a member. Issues from September through December, 1952, were entered.

Papers are judged upon four different criteria—news values and sources, newswriting and editing, department pages and special features, and headlines, typography and makeup; and those in the same class compete against each other.

Experts Do Judging

Authorities in journalism study the copies entered, and in a score book point out the strengths and weaknesses of the issues entered and how they ranked. Each publication is sent a copy of the score book with criticisms and suggestions for improvement.

In three different previous judgments *The Technician* won two First Class (Excellent) honor ratings and one All-American (Superior) rank, which is the highest that can be achieved.

Naturally editor, staff members, and faculty advisers look forward eagerly to an announcement of the results in the judging, which will be made in April.

Associate Degrees To Be Awarded At Alumni Banquet Scheduled for May 2

The first batch of Associate in Science degrees to be delivered to alumni of the Southern Technical Institute will be presented at the Annual Alumni Banquet, which will be held this year on Saturday evening, May 2.

Alumni President Palmer Ferguson and officials of STI state that a memorable occasion is being planned, the highlight of which will be the delivery of the degree to all alumni who finished STI before the fall quarter of 1952 and who have requested and paid for the degree certificate.

President Ferguson urges every STI graduate to make plans to attend the festivities, complete plans for which will be announced by him later. He feels that of the approximately 550 graduates a large enough number live within driving distance to attend and help make this event the best Alumni Day ever held at STI.

Registrar L. Y. Bryant reports that about 70 alumni have paid the \$2.50 for the Associate in Science degree. Of course, all of these will be ready for presentation on May 2, he says, if the owners are there to receive them. If not, the degrees of those not present will be mailed out after May 2.

Mr. Bryant announces that the printers-engravers require a month to fill an order, which facts means that a date one month prior to May 2 has been set up as a deadline.

All who apply and pay for the degree by April 1 will receive their certificates at the banquet on May 2. Others who apply after April 1 will have to await a later order, which will be delayed until a considerable number of requests are received. He, therefore, urges all alumni who have any intention of securing the degree certificate to make application before April 1.

The degree certificate is the same size as the diploma which all graduates were awarded when they graduated. It was made this size purposely so that it would fit into the folder which the diploma is in, (Continued on Page 3)

Scholarship Fund Grows to \$361

The contributions to the Southern Technical Institute Alumni Scholarship fund now total \$361.

The new members for this month are John E. Street and Jim Nyland, both of whom qualify for the Sawbuck Club with donations of \$10.00 each.

There are four new members to the Finn Club with donations of \$5.00 each. They are J. S. Bailey, Ray M. Holton, Robert O. Bowen, and Frank A. Boykin, Jr.

Editorials



STI's Progress, Prestige Founded Upon Service, Good Job Well Done

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY — The Southern Technical Institute, the only technical institute in the Southeast teaching approved courses in eight different technologies and a pioneer in the area in its type of education, will be five years old on March 24. This anniversary creates an excellent opportunity to comment upon the phenomenal growth and success of the school. Consider some of the achievements and the reasons for them.

EVIDENCES OF SUCCESS—We cite these facts as evidence that STI is meeting success in its objective of producing engineering technicians: (1) the school has become far better and more widely known than ever before; (2) enrollment has been kept at a good average; (3) little turnover in faculty has been experienced; (4) though the work is difficult, nearly 600 students have met the challenge and completed graduation requirements; (5) STI has been permitted to award the Associate in Science degree to its graduates; (6) alumni seem to appreciate more and more what the school did for them while they were students; (7) the VA, Tech, the Board of Regents, the AIG, civic, school, and other influential groups repeatedly pay tribute to the work STI is doing; (8) and, above all, Southern Tech graduates are sought for by industrialists and governmental em-

ployers and paid excellent wages for their services.

REASONS FOR SUCCESS — Southern Tech is enjoying success in achieving its objective for these reasons: (1) it is performing efficiently a needed and desired service—training technical specialists for industry; (2) since its courses of study are briefer (18 months in length) and well unified, the student's objective is clear and definite; (3) because only essentials are taught, its courses of study are sound, practical, specific, and free from time-consuming excesses; (4) skilled instructors do this job and use only the best practices and the most modern equipment to achieve their results; (5) STI's leadership has been forceful, sane, and forward-looking.

THE RESULTS—The results are two-fold:

(1) A man who knows something valuable, can do something specific and do it efficiently; a well-equipped, practical engineer ready for service; a skilled technician whom industry employs readily, pays well, and appreciates.

(2) One of the nation's leading technical institutes—a progressive school that knows what it is doing, realizes its potentialities, and seeks every day to be of greater service to more young men and women desiring to better themselves through a two-year, technical, college program of study.

Boys, the Dining Hall Needs Those Utensils That You've Borrowed

Did you make some New Year's resolutions at the beginning of this year? You probably did. We are not going to embarrass you by asking how many of those you are still abiding by, but let us suggest your making another one, even though January 1 is two months in the past, and fulfilling it before you leave for spring vacation.

Are you guilty of having in your possession some silverware that belongs to the cafeteria? If you are, this doesn't mean you are a criminal. A knife, spoon, or fork may have been put into your pocket when you were getting your meal, and you didn't discover that you had it until you got back to your room. You meant to bring it back but always forgot; consequently, the knife, spoon, or fork is still in your room.

Maybe you needed a knife to cut some food from home, or a spoon to make some midnight coffee; whatever the need, you borrowed the needed item for the purpose but forgot to bring it back when its need had expired. However, now you may bring them back and make restitution.

So before you pack your bags for the last time or just for a week's vacation, make a mental note to clean out that drawer with the borrowed utensils in it and re-

The Technician Applauds

Mr. J. J. Defore for his work that enabled the nationalizing of the Tau Alpha Pi Society into the National Honor Society. The Technician congratulates him and extends him best wishes in his new role as executive secretary of the National Society and as editor of the Tau Alpha Pi Journal.

All STI students and non-students who had a hand in making the Second Annual Variety Show such a success. Their work and fine performance is an assurance that this show will continue in future years and that the event will be wholeheartedly anticipated next year by those who saw it this year. To Bob Pecht and his orchestra go special praise for their outstanding musical contributions.

Larry Parlett and Carl Bovay for their efforts at the score table throughout the STI basketball season. Biggest boost to Joel Abrams, capable manager of the team, whose jobs ranged from cleaning basketballs to filling in for missing players. All the Green Hornets say special "thanks" to Joe for his furnace tending, which provided hot water for refreshing showers.

turn them to their home, the cafeteria.

Campus Quips

Mr. Clifford, at the Variety Show—"Well, I believe I've located one of my long-lost Gas Fuel students. Isn't that John Parente doing the Charleston?"

Most Convincing!

Recently an STI student recorded the following reasons for the excused absences he had applied for:

Sore throat
Bad headache
Upset stomach
General condition—very ill
Registrar Bryant's comment: "Enough evidence to convince a Missourian; enough illness to kill a student!"

An Essay on 'It,' Other Pronouns

By Him

It is a word, which, without it, all students who do not know for sure what it means can use it. Sometimes, it is possible that it can mean just what it is supposed to mean, but if it does not mean that, then it is likely that it will be incorrectly used. When he finds it on the paper, it is not his fault that he has used it, but it is necessary for him to draw a red circle around it. Then, when he looks at it, he can ask about it, and if it is his mistake in placing it where he did. He will then tell them that

The Corn Crop

By JOHN PARENTE

"Why is a clock like a vain, pretty young lady?"

"I fail to see any resemblance. Why?"

"Because it's all face and figure, has no head to speak of, is very hard to stop after it is wound up, and has a striking way of calling attention to itself every hour of the day."

—STI—

There once was a co-ed who was cured of that cute little habit of cooly injecting an "r" sound into each word.

MALE (over phone) — "Hello, cutie."

COED — "Why Phillurp, when did you get back?"

MALE — "Just a while ago. Say, how about a date tonight, kid? What are you doing?"

CO-ED (cooly) — "Nurthin'."

MALE — "Gosh, excuse me. I didn't know."

—STI—

She clung to him. He could feel the subtle warmth of her burning into his soul. Something within him stirred. He touched her bare shoulders with the tips of his fingers, her hot breath in his face.

"My gosh," he said, trembling.

"What would you have me do?"

She lifted her eyes to his—eyes in which burned an inscrutable fire. "Pick up your feet, you poor fish, and don't step on my gown again until this dance is over," she murmured.

—STI—

"What is it that has horns and a long, pointed tail, and carries a pitchfork?" asked Bill.

"I give up," said Joe. "What is it?"

"I don't know, either," said Bill nervously. "But it's been following us ever since that last bar."

—STI—

"Beg pardon, but aren't you one of the college boys?"

"Naw—I couldn't find my suspenders this morning, my razor blades were used up, and just now a bus ran over my hat."

—STI—

The energetic New England woman addressed her hired girl in a discouraged tone:

"Here it is Monday morning and tomorrow will be Tuesday, and the next day Wednesday—the whole week half gone, and nothing done yet!"

—STI—

Mother — "When that naughty boy threw stones at you, why did you not come and tell me, instead of throwing them back at him?"

Junior — "What good would it do to tell you? You couldn't hit the side of a garage."

—STI—

Coming upon a football which the farmer's son had brought back from school, the rooster promptly called the hens around him. "Now, ladies," he said diplomatically, "I don't want to appear ungrateful, or raise any unnecessary fuss, but I do want you to see what's being done in other yards."

—STI—

"See here, my man, you must not burst in here without knocking, don't you know?" said an English bathing beauty to the old fellow whose business it was to gather up wet suits and towels at the beach. "Some of these days you will be coming in here before we are good and ready for you, can't you understand?"

"Nary a bit of danger, lady. I allus peeps in through the keyhole 'fore I makes bold to enter."

they must not use it when it is indefinite as to what it refers to when he uses it. Thus, when he is asked by them if it is the indefinite use, he will tell them that it is.

Mr. Robert Hays, head of the STI English Department, contributes this essay, which, he says, illustrates very well the type of hazy, indefinite writing submitted every day by his students.

South Declared Winner in Matter Of Weather, Yankee Editor Avows

By HARRY WARD

Did you know that the days are getting longer? This fact may be hard to determine at times, but the truth is that since December 21 the days have been providing us with an increasing amount of sunlight. In the Spring a young man's fancy—well, it isn't quite springtime yet, but it isn't a bad idea to begin thinking about the things that Spring will bring, or the pleasant memories of Spring a year ago.

Time is running uphill to Spring; each day is 24 hours nearer the first bluebird and the first pussy willow. The sun is circling higher each day as it treks steadily upward toward the zenith; at day's end light lingers longer in the sky above western hills.

Atlanta Weather Pleasanter

Many days are on the pleasant side here in the Atlanta area. Of course, there are the quiet, gray days when it is getting ready for a storm, and you can watch dark, nimbus clouds lowering steadily toward earth. Not here, but up North one is used to days that bring damp, heavy snow which

blocks roads and interrupts communication lines. The cold, brittle, starlit nights when the ice of a woodland pond cries and moans, and the reports of frost-shattered trunks in the woodland are as sharp as rifle shots. Atlanta is pleasant compared to this.

But no matter what the disposition of the weather man, each day brings us nearer Spring. When a thaw relaxes the chains of cold and rivulets run across the farmyard, one can feel the eternal promise in the south wind. We are facing toward the light now.

The winter quarter is almost over. Though it is still winter, the tempo has begun to change. Spring quarter is thought of with more significance, since for many it will be the reaching of the eternal promise—graduation. Baseball becomes the chief article of conversation, replacing the screech of keds and the woosh of a basketball net. Man is often impatient, but he knows the Master Promise has never failed. When March is here, Spring is just around the corner.

Covering the Campus

By Larry "Yank" Parlett

Al Pinter, who is staying at the dormitory, says it wasn't bad living with relatives, but he kept thinking that every time he looked up he saw double. However, it was only the Nattress twins, Don and Dan.

—STI—

The Tau Alpha Pi and the Glee Club sponsored a show introducing the newly formed Southern Tech band. The Glee Club also contributed a few choice numbers. The band is a good addition to Southern Tech activities. Congratulations!

—STI—

Milton Smith is having lots of things happen to him these last few days of school for this quarter. A new car, graduation, and, to top it all off, wedding bells. He is taking the big step on March 22. Good luck!

—STI—

Marty Wermont and Dick Engler kept two of the Southern Tech cheerleaders, Misses Elaine Stevens and Mary Lou Bannister, company at one of the tournament games.

STI Graduates 28 March 21

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and William E. Odom, Thomaston. **Electronics & Radio Technology** Ronald L. Davis, Atlanta; Raymond D. Gober, Barnesville; George S. Holliday, Bowdon; William L. McEver, Decatur; Elizabeth J. Newbury, Macon; Joseph H. Pinkerton, Macon; Milton M. Smith, Thomaston; Wavlan G. Veal, Point Peter; Kenneth A. Vining, Atlanta; and Clark Walden, Macon.

Gas Fuel Technology

Robert L. Bennett and Raymond W. Moore, Cullman, Ala.; Walter E. Strain, Bainbridge; Donald S. Voyles, Smyrna; and Clifton G. Wood, Prince Frederick, Maryland. **Heating & Air Conditioning** Walter E. Strain, Bainbridge.

Industrial Technology

Jaime B. Ballivian, La Paz, Bolivia; Earl Blocker, Savannah; and James P. Harmon, Hapeville.

Mechanical Technology

Joseph E. Blonsky, Lincolnton, and John H. Dean, Savannah.

Oh, My Gastritis!

Two patients in the reception room met for the first time. As is usual in such places, conversation came readily to the lips.

"I'm achin' from gastritis," said one.

"I'm Harrington from Philadelphia," replied the other, extending his hand.

The basketball teams wish to express their appreciation to these girls for their loyal support.

—STI—

Basketball season is officially over, and although the season wasn't too successful the boys should be complimented on their fine effort. Maybe next year will be better.

—STI—

Ronald Miller is having some trouble keeping Joan in line. He has written Mary Worth for advice. Hope everything comes along okay.

—STI—

Everybody is getting ready for final exams and that long awaited vacation. Don't everybody come back early. Congratulations to those graduating, and may you all make a million.

Keith Mellot and Fred Thomas visited Charleston last week-end. Keith won't say what they saw; he declares it is a good town, but he won't say what for.

—STI—

Bill Bradford escorted Miss Joyce Johnston to the Alpha Beta dance out at North Fulton Park, so I hear. Came dressed to kill, too, instead of wearing sports clothes.

—STI—

Coleman Vickers and his date left the Alpha Beta dance and were gone for about an hour. Maybe he was out showing her some of his designs, or again—maybe he wasn't.

Studdiford Heads Gas Fuel Club

The Gas Fuel Club held a special meeting March 5, as the regular meeting the following week was scheduled to be taken up by an LP carburetion demonstration. Officers for the spring quarter were elected. They are Chuck Studdiford, president; Robert Sipchen, vice president; Harry Ward, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Bovay, public relations officer.

Keith Wood reported on a study of the Gas Fuel Constitution, which he and two others had made.

The financial report on the steak dinner held the last day of February was given. The dinner had met its budget, and a fine time was had by all.

SCHOLASTIC GOAL

I serve a purpose in this school
On which no man can frown—
I quietly sit in every class
And keep the average down.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

Knisley Writes Concerning Degree; Hamacheks Announce Birth of Son

Frank L. Knisley, graduate in BC, writes from Johnson City, Tenn., the following amusing, appreciated letter to the STI Registrar.

Dear Sir:

Just heard of authorization for STI to award Associate Degree in Building Construction, or Architectural Technology, whichever name maketh the rose smell sweeter.

When the last alumni bulletin reached me in November '52 I was in Korea. I suspect the information about the degree is there now. Please consider this a formal change of address request, to whom it should concern.

The amount necessary to insure my degree is not clear to me; however I have enclosed my check for what I think it is.

If procedure of amount is incorrect, will you please advise me as to steps necessary? It is gratifying that STI should so steadily advance in recognition. We have known of its quality since before graduation.

Frank L. Knisley

The most unusual birth announcement on record has just found its way to *The Technician* editors. It comes in the form of a production list commonly used by lumber companies. Across the top were listed the items in the left-hand column below. Under these items was recorded the information given in the right-hand column below.

Alpha Pi Journal Well Received

(Continued from Page 1) general interest in addition to the specific information about the affairs of the Society.

"The editorial staff urges all members to submit articles for the Journal. Essays, short stories, poems, feature stories, technical papers, jokes, cartoons, drawings—in fact, any material suitable for publication—will be welcomed by the editor."

School's Progress Over Five Years Reviewed by Director

(Continued from Page 1) qualified to advance rapidly in the industry.

Grads Get Top Positions

In only three years these first graduates have qualified for many top positions, some of which are research engineer with Republic Aviation; manager, Southern Oxygen Supply Company; vice president and plant manager, Sophie Mae Candy Company; division superintendent of Atlantic Steel Company; branch service manager, Westinghouse Electric Supply Company, Jackson, Miss.; plant superintendent, Briarcliff Mills. Several are field engineers with Philco Corporation, machine design engineers with Guided Missile Division of Redstone Arsenal, and territory manager, Lennox Furnace Company, to list only a few.

Today, thanks to the fine records made by our graduates and an efficient placement office, the question facing our graduates is not, "Where can I find a job?", but rather, "Which position should I take?"

Film Helps Greatly

During the past five years, every effort has been made to give educational leaders, industry, and the general public a clear understanding of the academic level and objectives of the technical institute education. Perhaps the greatest contribution to this publicity program has been our motion picture, "The Technician in Industry." This picture was produced by our staff with the generous aid of the Associated Industries of Georgia.

This picture has been shown in

Production List—John & Kay Hamachek, Randolph Road, Chamblee, Georgia

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Piece No.—Unknown

Name or Description—John Anthony

Rough Size—19½"

Finished Size—Unknown

Material—Standard

Weight or Feet Lum.

Each Piece in Rough—7# 10 oz.

Drawing Date—2/6/53

Congratulations to the Hamacheks for their superior product and the clever way of announcing him!

Manpower Group To Survey School

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spent a day at Southern Tech making a preliminary inspection of every phase of the school. The report of the Task Force was so favorable and enthusiastic that several actions resulted:

1. The Commission itself decided to visit the school and see firsthand how technicians are produced.
2. All STI's work has been declared essential to the national defense.
3. More extensive publicity is being and will be given to the technical institute level of training.
4. Specifically, Director L. V. Johnson has been invited to spend a whole week visiting all state VA offices in the Southeastern area, showing the school's film to VA counselors, and talking the technical institute level of training to them.

Director Johnson looks upon this new interest in Southern Tech by the War Manpower Commission as a wonderful opportunity to render a vital service to the South and the nation. He feels that the technical institute and its product, the engineering technician, are a partial solution to relieving the manpower shortage, and looks forward to STI's playing a larger part in the training program which promises to be national in scope.

many high schools and civic clubs in Georgia, and at schools and meetings in 20 other states. It will be shown this summer in Pakistan under the auspices of the Ford Foundation.

During the five years, Southern Tech has emerged from an unknown and unaccredited school to one fully accredited by the American Council of Engineering Education, and authorized to grant the Associate in Science Degree as the completion credential for each of our eight courses. Just recently, the Southern Tech's Honor Society, Tau Alpha Pi, was chartered as the National Honor Society for technical institutes.

Training Declared Essential

The latest recognition given Southern Tech was to have the Region V Defense Mobilization Committee recognize our training as essential to the needs of industry and to authorize the publication of that fact through all Veterans Administration Offices and the U. S. Department of Labor Offices throughout the Region.

Judging from our present student body and from applications which we have received from China, Greece, Brazil, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Canada, Mexico, and from over 30 states, our name and reputation are becoming known.

In conclusion, it seems that the first five years have been spent in establishing and accrediting Southern Tech. I believe the next five years will bring us a permanent campus, expanded facilities, and a greatly increased student body.



Orchestra Does "September Song" Second STI Variety Show Well Attended, Termed Entertaining

The combined talents of the Southern Tech Glee Club and the Tau Alpha Pi Honor Society were used on Tuesday, March 3, to sponsor their Annual Variety Show in the Tech-Lawson Chapel.

The show was a great success and all who attended, filling most of the chapel, were well pleased. The show was composed of mostly Southern Tech students. However, there were a couple of numbers presented which either had the help of or were done by entertainers not attending Southern Tech.

Among the highlights were the musical selections played by the STI band under the baton of Bob Pecht. This was their first public appearance as a group. Since then they have made two more appearances, one after the finals of the Southern Tech Invitational Tour-

nament for a dance, and show promise of enriching the social life of the campus by playing for dances and at other social activities.

The evening's program consisted of two parts. The first part presented solo numbers, singing commercials, jokes, and musical selections by the combo and orchestra, all of which were announced by the clever use of a radio disc-jockey, Raymond Eckman. The second section brought the voices of the STI Glee Club under the direction of Jack Elkins on stage for their musical selections, which were well received.

All in all, it was a great success and one can be sure it will continue to be an important event in the future at Southern Tech.

Council Minutes Made Public By President Bovay

Minutes of Student Council Meeting February 26, 1953

The meeting was called to order by President Bovay. Roll call was taken and the minutes were read by the secretary.

Plans for the general election were discussed, and the date was set as Friday, March 13.

Election to adopt an amendment allowing dormitory students to have a representative on the Student Council will be held at the special election on March 6, 1953.

Monday, March 9, will be the last day for students to turn in their applications properly signed to be candidates for Student Council.

A committee consisting of Bovay, Turner, and Ward were delegated to see if fish could be served on Wednesdays during Lent in order that boys whose religion calls for this action could have an opportunity to fulfill the obligation.

The Student Council gave its permission that the ping-pong tables be returned to the lobbies in the dorms.

Absent were Cowart, Holton, Thompson, Vickers, Rose, and Stanley.

Respectfully submitted, Joe Pinkerton Secretary-Treasurer

Alumni To Get Degrees on May 2

(Continued from Page 1) obviating purchase of another folder.

The STI registrar states that the school has received many enthusiastic expressions of gratitude from alumni who seem to appreciate very much the Institute's obtaining permission from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the State Board of Regents to award the degrees to all alumni and future graduates of Southern Tech.

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Baseball Fans Anticipate Winning Nine This Season

Coach Arnston Sees Better Pitching Hitting for Fourteen-Game Schedule

By RALPH N. JONES

The baseball season at Southern Tech is very promising and should show a definite upswing over the showing of last year. True, there are only two returning lettermen from last year's team; nevertheless, from all reports, Southern Tech has enrolled several good prospects from championship teams all over Georgia, and the opinion of all is that this year Southern Tech should have it.

There are 14 games already scheduled at this time, and there are prospects for several more to fill the open dates that still remain. The STI Hornets will play two games with each of the following teams: University of Georgia Extension Division, Abraham Baldwin, South Georgia College, West Georgia College, Middle Georgia College, Oglethorpe University, and Berry College.

Practice Begins in Early April

The practice sessions are slated to begin around the first of April, right after the spring quarter starts. The first game of the season is scheduled for around the

fifteenth of April, and Southern Tech's opponent will be the Georgia Extension Division.

Prospects for an outstanding season are better right now than at any other time in Southern Tech's history. The big reason is the quality of the pitching staff. If you remember, this position was the weakest during the last campaign, and lack of good material really hurt the team's chances of having a better season. This year, the pitching promises to be better.

2 Lettermen Return

The only two returning lettermen are Bob Stanley, who caught and also played in the outfield, and Charlie Ray, the sparkplug on last year's team, who alternated between shortstop and second base.

Coach Arnston would like to point out that none of the positions have been promised or already picked out. If you have the ability and want to play baseball, come on out to the practice field, and if there is enough hustle and promise on your part, you may win a berth on the team.

STI Students Impress RCA Officials Most Favorably

By HARRY WARD

Leaving school Thursday evening, February 19, Milton Smith, John Cowart, and Ronald Davis traveled to the RCA Television plant in Bloomington, Indiana, to take a special test being given by the Radio Corporation of America.

These three were the type which interested RCA greatly, as their major of Electronic and Radio Technology made them an essential part of the RCA plan. Here is the story as given to this reporter by Milton Smith.

"We left Thursday noon for Indiana. Mr. Davis furnished the transportation for the group, and by taking turns at the wheel and stopping only for gasoline we arrived in Bloomington about two o'clock Friday morning.

Make Good on Test

"We were interviewed at the RCA plant Friday morning at ten by Miss Roll, who is in charge of the placement service. Miss Roll had contacted us previously and had interested us with her request for 'trouble shooters' for the assembly line. After talking to Miss Roll, we got into the next phase, the test, which dealt with super-heterodyne receivers and television sets. We were told later that we made excellent grades compared to other technicians who had taken the same test. I feel that this speaks well for the E&R department.

"After we had finished our test, we were taken on a tour of the plant. This tour was enjoyed very much by all, since it was the first time we had seen mass production of any electronic equipment. Friday afternoon passed rapidly for us, Miss Roll driving us to the

more interesting points of Bloomington. We saw the campus of the University of Indiana and the spot were Hoagy Carmichael wrote 'Star Dust.'

Head for Home

"We planned to spend Friday night in Bloomington, but John began to get the pang of homesickness, and we pulled out for home about 7:30 p.m. We had bad weather most of the way back, but it didn't hamper our speed too much, for we arrived at school at 9:15 Saturday morning.

"On no other occasion have I ever been treated with more hospitality. If we made the same impression on them as they did on us, the trip was very much worth while."

The important part of this trip and story is the impression that these three STI students did make on Miss Roll and other officials at RCA.

Miss Roll was so much concerned over their safe return that she called Mr. Wilkinson by telephone to find out if they made the trip back without mishap. In the conversation she assured Mr. Wilkinson that she had never met three more personable, courteous, intelligent, well-informed young men. She assured Mr. Wilkinson that the boys' visit was a pleasure to her and the company and that the boys did a swell job of representing Southern Tech.

Mr. Wilkinson felt that the boys had done themselves and STI an outstanding service through their gentlemanly conduct, their good appearance, and their excellent scores on the tests.



Invitational Tournament Winners Atlanta Division Captures STI Invitational Tourney

By RALPH N. JONES

The Extension Division of Georgia overpowered a good Oglethorpe five and thus won the fourth STI Invitational Basketball Tournament by the score of 66-54. In the consolation game the STI team lost to a powerful Berry team, 71-55. Don Smith and Bobby Duke led the UDAC's winning cause. Gwin Jones and Billy Bentley led Berry over the STI Hornets.

The tournament started off in a fine fashion with the Oglethorpe "Petrels" coming from behind to beat G.M.A. 52-46. In the second round, the UDAC overpowered West Georgia 70-46, and the second game of round two saw the STI freshmen humbled by the Berry "B's", 67-35.

STI Falls, 71-59

The following night, the STI varsity, who drew the only bye, played the Extension Division and were beaten 71-59. Bobby Anderson led STI's losing cause with 23 points, while Bobby Duke poured in another 30 points for the Extension Division. The second game Friday night saw the only big upset of the tournament. The Oglethorpe "Petrels" mainly on the free throws of Warren Debes, pulled ahead by one point and then matched Berry basket for basket to stay in front and win 51-50.

In the consolation game, between STI and Berry, Berry emerged the victor by pulling away in the fourth quarter, and then the Extension Division wound up the tournament by beating Oglethorpe.

After the championship game, Mr. L. V. Johnson presented trophies to the winning Extension Division, runner-up Oglethorpe, and consolation winner, Berry.

All-Tourney Team Named

The All-Tournament team saw these four players chosen unanimously: Jerry Siegels, Oglethorpe; Bobby Duke, UDAG; and Paul Martin and Bobby Anderson, STI. Fin-

ishing out the other six spots were: Max Defore, Berry; Warren Debes, Oglethorpe; J. C. Johnston, West Georgia; Opal Moon, UDAG; Gwin Jones, Berry; and Don Smith, UDAG.

Warren Debes, of Oglethorpe, was voted the most valuable player of the tournament for his superb performance in the Berry and UDAG games. Individual trophies were presented to each of the All-Tournament team, and a trophy was also presented to the most valuable player, Warren Debes.

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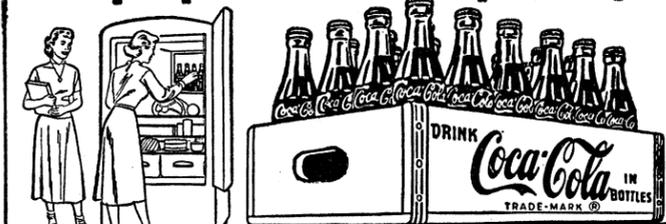
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Hornets' Season Closed Out With 11 Wins, 7 Losses

Tournament Play Less Successful, Tho Team Is Brilliant at Times

Southern Tech's 1953 basketball season came to a close Saturday night when the defending champions, STI's Hornets, played host to five visiting teams in their fourth Invitational Tournament.

For the Hornets, this season hasn't been the best, but it was, nevertheless, a fair one, since they won seven and dropped 11 during the regular court play. Their tournament record dropped them even more, though, because they were unable to win a single game while losing all three games they took part in.

STI Wins in Overtime

Since the last issue of *The Technician*, the Hornets haven't done as well as they did before, since they dropped two and won only one. That one victory, however, was another well-played ball game, and it took an overtime period to prove to the Extension Division that they wanted this game. The score when the dust settled was 83-81, and the STI Hornets walked away the victors.

In other games played, the Hornets dropped one to the Georgia Tech Freshmen 74-53, and in winding up the season, they were defeated by Young Harris, 74-59.

Lose to Armstrong

The only other game played besides the above-mentioned was the one in the Georgia Junior College Tournament in Statesboro. Again Southern Tech lost a close one to Armstrong 56-52.

Although this season hasn't been the best, next season should bring definite improvement, since STI will be out to avenge this season's defeats, suffered in both regular and tournament play.

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