



Audiences Lavishly Praise Beautifully Sung Pinafore

Excellent Cast, Gorgeous Staging Make STI's First Operetta Success

By Harry Ward

For two nights in a row, Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, comments heard from the people leaving the Lawson Chapel ranged from "simply wonderful" to "they certainly did a lot with what they had."

These remarks were directed toward all those who had a hand in making HMS Pinafore a grand success. The people were leaving contented, for they had seen a milestone in STI history—its first operetta or work of this type—and showed their approval with a hearty ovation at the end of the performance extending into five encores.

Against a realistic background of a ship, complete with mast and railing, the operetta moved along smoothly as Josephine, the Captain's daughter, superbly played by Barbara Brim, and Ralph Rackstraw, an able seaman, done by Charles Barr, blended their voices ably to the enjoyment of the audience. Other solos had Sir Joseph Porter, Raymond Eckman, combining fine singing and humor to put his part across well, and Buttercup, Joyce Johnston, singing her sad songs very realistically into the hearts of the audience. Max Johnston, the black-hearted Dick Dead-

eye, Thomas Fiorentino, Jane Greer, and the Commander of the Pinafore, Blake Thomas, all turned in commendable performances.

The solos were given background music on board by the crew of the Pinafore and the sisters, cousins, and aunts, while the chorus, consisting of some 30 voices selected from the Southern Tech Glee Club and talented young ladies from surrounding high schools and colleges, provided the rest of the background music with the blending of their voices. Jean Poe did a marvelous job as accompanist, and later was given a portable radio in appreciation by the cast.

Music Director Jack Elkins had nothing but hearty praise for the cast and chorus. "I can't put into words how happy their performance makes me feel, and I hope they don't hold the differences of opinion we had in rehearsal against me, for they're a grand group."

Mr. Jesse J. Defore, supervisor and director, agreed with Jack and said, "I am pleased greatly with the showing which STI and the local talent gave."

STI has gone to a new realm very successfully, and it is the hope of this paper that something as wonderful is attempted again.

73 Degrees To Be Presented Year's Graduates in Exercises on June 13



DAN J. HAUGHTON

Haughton Speaks At Commencement

Mr. Daniel J. Haughton, vice president and general manager of Georgia Division Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Marietta, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the Southern Technical Institute graduation exercises to be held in the Navy theater on Saturday, June 13.

A native of Alabama, Mr. Haughton grew up in the rural surroundings and attended the consolidated schools in the area some 30 miles from Birmingham. After high school he attended the University of Alabama, majoring in accounting. In his last two years there he held a fellowship which assisted in financing his education.

Experience Is Varied

Mr. Haughton has had a varied work experience which includes coal mining, grading college papers and holding labs, serving as office boy for a construction firm, accounting, coordinating the production activities of several of Lockheed's aircraft subsidiaries, and discharging the duties of works manager, vice president in charge of manufacturing, and then of president of these subsidiaries.

In 1951 Lockheed top management picked Mr. Haughton as as-

Dan J. Haughton To Address Class; Mrs. Newbury Achieves Best Average

Graduation exercises for 1952-53 December, March, and June graduates of the Southern Technical Institute will be held in the Navy Theater, adjacent to the school campus, on Saturday, June 13, beginning at 11 A.M. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. Dan J. Haughton, manager of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Marietta Branch, will deliver the principal address.

The Associate in Science degree will be conferred upon 73 STI students, who by June 13 will have completed all requirements for graduation. This event will mark the first time that the Associate in Science degree has been awarded to graduates of Southern Tech in a formal graduation exercise,

though approximately 200 degrees have already been delivered to alumni of STI.

The following arrangement of data indicates how many students finished in each of the three quarters and in what courses they completed their work.

	Dec.	March	June	Total
BC	2	4	4	10
Civil	2	2	4	8
ET	0	2	1	3
E&R	11	9	2	22
GF	3	5	6	14
H&AC	1	1	2	4
IT	0	3	2	5
Mech	2	2	3	7
	21	28	24	73

Arthur Dugger (Mech and H&AC), of the December class; Walter Strain (H&AC and GF), of the March group; and Earl M. Smith (BC and Civil), of the June graduates, will be awarded degrees in two different technologies, for which they qualified.

17 Are Non-Residents

Of the 70 members of the graduating class, 16 are from states other than Georgia, 21 from Atlanta, and 32 from other parts of Georgia. In the group is also one foreign student—Jaime Ballivian, of La Paz, Bolivia, who finished in Industrial Technology.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Newbury, an E&R graduate in the March group, is the third coed to finish from Southern Tech. She graduates "with highest honor" and with one of the highest point averages in the history of STI—a 3.80.

Other students who achieved the 3.30 average necessary to graduate "with honor" are Joseph C. Boggs, GF; William S. Fincher, E&R; Raymond D. Gober, E&R; George P. Holliday, E&R; James S. Thompson, Civil; Clifton G. Wood, Continued on Page 3.

Annual Delayed; Expected Daily

There has been some delay in production of the 1953 Technician's Log, but the publisher is making every effort to complete the yearbooks in time for delivery before the end of the Spring Quarter, Mr. G. L. Carroll, adviser, announces.

All students who have been in school three quarters are entitled to books without extra charge. Students who have been in school two quarters must pay \$1.00 each to get their books, and those who have been in school only one quarter may get books by paying \$2.00 each.

Good Book Promised

The yearbook staff expects this year's Technician's Log to be an especially good one because pictures were of high quality and several new features are expected to add much interest.

Mr. Carroll states that the 1953 yearbook staff, with Joe Pugh as editor, has worked faithfully to produce a Technician's Log which will preserve the memories of the 1952-53 school term at Southern Tech and bring pleasure to both students and faculty as they turn the pages of the book in years to come.

Tribute Paid School's Standouts In Awards Day Exercises, May 28

STI'S Fourth Annual Awards Day, scheduled for Thursday, May 28, in the Navy Theater, promised to be one of the most appreciated and satisfying events in the school's calendar, for it was the one time in the year set aside for paying tribute to the leaders of 1952-53.

Medals, pins, keys, certificates, and letters were on hand ready to be presented to students who had been outstanding in all phases of the school's scholastic and extra-curricular activities throughout the year.

Especially was interest keen in who would be the recipients of four special medals to be awarded the students judged best in activities, the basic sciences, overall scholastic

achievement, and all-round excellence. Director L. V. Johnson was to make the presentations to the winners after careful study and analysis had been made of all candidates' records.

Mr. G. L. Carroll, faculty adviser of the STI yearbook, the Technician's Log, and Mr. L. Y. Bryant, adviser of The Technician, were to be on hand to present keys to faithful workers who assisted in producing these school publications.

Trophies, certificates, and letters were to be presented to students who participated in the intercollegiate and the intramural athletic programs by Coach C. A. Arnston and Director E. J. Muller.

Glee Club members were to re-

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Alumni Elect Joe Rettie President; Van Leer Speaks; Degrees Awarded

Joseph W. Rettie, IT graduate of September, 1951, and now manufacturing engineer with Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, was elected 1953-54 president of the Southern Technical Institute Alumni Association at this group's annual meeting held on May 2 in the STI dining hall.

Robert Kines, who finished Southern Tech in Mechanical Technology in September, 1949, was chosen vice president, and Blake Berry, BC alumnus of September, 1950, was selected secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was attended by a group of 145 persons, consisting of approximately 50 alumni and some of their wives; STI faculty members and some of their wives; a few guests, and President Blake



PRESIDENT RETTIE

Van Leer and Vice President Cherry Emerson, of Georgia Tech.

The meeting, which was capably presided over by President Palmer Ferguson, was opened with vocal solos superbly rendered by Charles Barr, outstanding member of STI's Glee Club.

After the invocation by Dean of Students C. V. Maddox, the group enjoyed a splendid meal prepared and served under the supervision of Mr. Floyd Geeslin, in an atmosphere made beautiful with decorations and many lovely flowers provided and arranged by Mrs. L. V. Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Vaughn, and Mrs. Palmer Ferguson.

President Van Leer was at his best in his talk, for he held his audience entranced with his wit, in-

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Summer Term Begins July 6 After Holiday Period of Three Weeks

After a three-week vacation period lasting from June 14 through July 5, Southern Tech will begin the summer quarter's work with the registration of students on Monday, July 6.

STI officials expect over 200 students to enroll for work. A complete instructional staff will be on hand to handle all courses in the Basic Studies and the Technical Divisions, for which there is sufficient demand.

40 Beginners Expected

Beginning students will be welcome and will find that they can get a full schedule of first-quarter work. About 40 new students are expected.

One change in the teaching staff has already been announced. Mr. John A. Nattress, who has been a member of the Industrial Technology department for several years and its head since the spring of 1951, has requested a year's leave of absence to begin at the end of the spring quarter. He is to join the Sears Roebuck Company as an industrial engineer. Mr. Hoyt L. McClure has been named acting head of the IT department.

The Calendar

Calendar for the summer quarter is as follows:

July 6—Registration.

July 7—Classes begin.

July 8—Late registration fees apply.

July 11—Last day for registration. Last day for adding a subject to study list.

August 8—Last day for dropping a subject from study list without penalty.

August 15—End of deficiency report period.

September 19—End of term.

No School Paper For Summer Term

This issue of The Technician is the last for the 1952-53 school year. Producing the paper is so rugged on adviser, editor, staff, and the budget that no issues will be attempted during the summer. Until next September then—au revoir, or something like that!

Skill in Writing, Speaking Vital To One's Success in World of Work

Unfortunately, some students forget that studies in the basic skills of communicating offer them the best opportunities to win favorable attention. Especially, many students feel that taking courses in English achieves only one purpose: meeting the requirements for a degree as set forth in the college catalogue. These students, however, would probably change their impressions if they could see or hear many of the comments voiced by their future employers.

For example, a prominent businessman of Atlanta, in discussing the importance of skill in communicating, says that almost all employees, "particularly those who have been technically trained, gain advancement in their work almost in direct proportion to their ability to express themselves verbally and in writing."

Furthermore, states this business leader, Mr. J. L. Townsend, District Manager of General Electric's Advertising and Sales Promotion Department, "I have personally seen many promotions made in our company as a direct result of an individual's outstanding ability to prepare well-organized and easy-to-read reports."

Such testimony is amply reinforced by similar statements from others who have risen in management.

The curve of intelligence quotients shows that few people are intellectual geniuses. Also, most students will acquire approximately the same amount of information from specialized training. These two facts dictate that the employee who wishes to rise above his fellows must usually display more than mere technical knowledge. Skill in writing and skill in speaking frequently justify their acquisition as the extra qualifications that make one employee worth more than another.

Proposed SSS Regulations Should Bring Out Student in Enrollees

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has recommended tightening college draft deferments, especially for freshmen, sophomores and graduate students.

He also has recommended to the Office of Defense Mobilization that high school seniors be authorized to take the Selective Service college qualification test which now is restricted to college students.

Under his proposal—subject to President Eisenhower's okay, college freshmen would be required to score 70 on the test or stand in the upper third of the male members of their class to be eligible for consideration for deferment by their draft boards. Freshmen now must be in the upper half of their class. The new rules would let freshmen establish their class

standing after one semester instead of a full school year.

Sophomores would be required to achieve a grade of 72 instead of 70 on the test or be in the upper third instead of two-thirds of their class. Freshmen scoring 70 on the test would be required to stand in the upper third of their class in their sophomore year, but would not take the test again.

Regulations affecting juniors would stay about the same, Hershey said. Graduate students and seniors wishing to take graduate work would have to score 80 instead of 75 on the test or be in the top third of their class.

Hershey emphasized that local boards will continue to have the final word on granting educational deferments.

Southern Tech officials regard these tighter SSS recommendations as a definite challenge to their students to eliminate failures and improve the overall quality of their work through more serious application, concentration, and earnest effort. They point out also that students can establish better relations with their draft boards by carrying the required quarterly study load, avoiding "WP's," finishing in the allotted time, and thereby eliminating the embarrassment of asking for additional deferments.

The Morale Builder

Dear Buddy:

Nothing much doing back home. I sure do envy you out there in Korea, right in the thick of things. Bet you never have a dull moment.

I was over to see your wife last night and read all of your letters. They were a bit mushy, but I don't blame you. Frances is a swell girl. Wonderful figure, good looks and personality. The guys still whistle when she walks down the street.

Your brother-in-law, Smdley, dropped in. He was wearing your brown suit you bought just before you left. Fran gave it to him as she thought it would be out of style when you got back. Several couples came in and killed two cases of beer. We wanted to chip in for it, but Fran wouldn't let us. She said you sent her \$10.00 for her to spend as she wishes. One of the fellows is buying your golf clubs, too. He paid \$25.00 for them and will pick them up tomorrow. That is more than she got for your movie camera and projector.

Frances was the life of the party. I thought she would be a little shaken up after the accident last week with your Chevvy, but you'd never know she'd been in a head-on collision and smashed your car to bits. The other driver is still in the hospital and threatens to sue, too bad. Fran forgot to pay the insurance but the funny thing is—she isn't worried a bit. We all admire her for her courage and nonchalance—and especially her willingness to mortgage the house to pay the bill. Good thing you gave her the Power of Attorney before you left. Well, to get back to the party. You should have seen Fran do an imitation of Gypsy Rose Lee. She was still going strong when we said good night to her and Claude. Guess you know, Claude is rooming at your house. It is close to his work and he saves a lot on gas and lunch.

Nothing new with me except my wife got another raise, \$110.00 a week now, so we do okay with the \$95.00 I get at the office. It is getting late, so I will stop. I can see through my window across the street to your front porch. Frances and Claude are having a night cap. He is wearing your smoking jacket that you wore so often.

Well, Buddy, I sure wish I could be over there with you. Lucky guy. Give those Koreans Hell! !!

Your Pal,
Andy

P.S. Pay no attention to the rumor that Frances is pregnant.

The Corn Crop

A peach was walking down the street;

She was more than passing fair
A smile, a nod, a half-closed eye,
And the peach became a pair.

—DHS BUCCANEER
—STI—

Lonely baby chick taking a look
around the electric incubator full
of unhatched eggs: "Well, it looks
as if I'll be an only child. Mother's
blown a fuse."

—HI-TIGER

Love-making hasn't changed in
2,500 years. Greek maidens used
to sit and listen to a lyre all evening,
too!

—NEWS REEL

She: "You remind me of the
ocean."

He: "Wild, romantic, restless?"
She: "No, you just make me
sick."

—DHS BUCCANEER

Philosophical sign posted on
high school bulletin board: "Fail
now and avoid the June rush."

—THE SOUTHERNER

Late tonight when all is quiet,
I'll steal into the kitchen and end
my diet.

—X-RAY

One woman to another, during a
performance of Hamlet: "I wish
they'd turn up the lights. I can't
hear so well when it's dark."

"I know what you mean. I can't
hear over the telephone without my
glasses."

—STI—

It was an interminable speech,
but finally he wound up, "I want
housing reform, I want land reform,
I want educational reform, I want—"
Just then a bored voice in
the audience interrupted: "Chloroform."

—STI—

Woman driver to companion af-

Covering the Campus

By Larry "Yank" Parlett

If you want to hear anything degrading about any particular person just drop around to the room of Top O'Connor and Billy Mitchellson while the party being discussed isn't present. They have been known to talk about you.

Doc Norman, Dick Englert, Tommy Horton, and Teddy Medernach have been trying to play Charles Atlas with the bar bells. Coaches Jimmy Poe and Troy Bouy say the boys will soon be ready to take on any competition.

Bill Weldon has been doing the work on the jalopy just to please a certain Miss Frances Slaughter. One sure bet is that it will be the most improved hot rod on the road.

Keith Wood, Bob Sipchen, Jim Mahoney, and yours truly, Larry Parlett, attended the National "Liquorified" Petroleum Convention in Chicago this month. Mr. Clifford did a fine job of chaperoning us during the day, but oh those nights! Bob Sipchen's folks put on a feast one night during our stay.

As this quarter comes to a close and the graduates are leaving, let us wish them good fortune and success. Don't you loafers who take the summer off work too hard.

Grimble Waite and Jimmy Thomas tried to get the best of the Chamblee police department, but Waite ended up by spending the night with the boys in blue from Chamblee. Things will now be quiet for a while.

Lockheed Management Club Awards STI a Scholarship

The Lockheed Management Club has recently awarded Southern Tech a \$300.00 scholarship, beginning with the September quarter of the 1953-54 school year, and it is expected that this will be an annual award. The conditions of the scholarship are as follows:

1. The student will be selected on the basis of his academic ability and management and leadership qualities, and the student is to enter the Industrial Technology course.
2. Other things being equal, the award will be made on the basis of financial need.
3. The recipient is to be a Georgia resident.
4. The funds in the scholarship in excess of those required for tuition and fees may be

applied on books and supplies or other expenses as the recipient desires.

5. The recipient will be selected by the Southern Tech Scholarship Committee, and the name of the recipient will be given to the President of the Lockheed Management Club.
6. The Scholarship Committee will determine the academic average which the recipient will have to maintain in order to keep his scholarship.
7. For the present year the award date is set for July 15. Students interested in applying for this scholarship should get in touch with Mr. Hoyt L. McClure, acting head of the Industrial Technology department, Southern Technical Institute, Chamblee, Ga.

ter parking car: "That's close enough . . . we can walk to the curb!"

—STI—

She was four and her little brother was three. He fumbled with the nursery door but it would not open.

"You can't tum in, Jony."

"I wanna," he pleaded.

"I'm in my nightie and mama says little boys can't see little girls in nighties."

There was a moment's silence before she called through the door, "You can tum in now, Joey. I tooked it off."

—STI—

William Lyon Phelps asked his class to submit a six-hundred-word essay on the beauties of southern women.

One of the young fellows in the class submitted an essay in which his closing sentence was: "As this beautiful creature entered the room she tripped on a rug and lay prostitute on the floor."

To which Phelps appended this criticism: "Young man, you should learn to distinguish between a fallen woman and one who has merely lost her balance."

Haughton Speaks At Commencement

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sistant general manager for the new Georgia Division, after the company was asked to reopen Government Aircraft Plant Number Six at Marietta. He was made general manager of the Georgia Division in January, 1952, and vice president, in addition to his general manager duties, in May, 1952.

Mr. L. V. Johnson, director of Southern Tech, feels that the school is very fortunate in securing such an outstanding civic and industrial leader for this event and is confident that he will have much sound advice and worth-while information to leave not only with the graduates but with all who hear him.

The Technician Applauds

Everyone—Adviser Defore, Director Elkins, cast members, scene builders, everyone—who helped to make HMS Pinafore a success. Special praise is due those who spent many hours of their time on weekends and in the evenings in preparing for the operetta, doing many jobs from painting to set-building.

The Monogram Club for a lovely evening at their Alumni Day Dance, which, though lacking in attendance, was not lacking in enthusiasm. Special praise to President Parlett for all his efforts and financial backing, which enabled the dance to be held.

The small but faithful staff of The Technician, who struggled each month to give fellow-students the best paper that their time, knowledge, and experience would permit. The entire school owes them a vote of sincere thanks. I give them mine. L. Y. Bryant, Adviser.

Local Pome

We're the country cousins of Georgia Tech;
Our digestion's ruined, our nevres a wreck;
We've tried all else, and done no wrong;
Take us out, coach; we done played too long.

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STI Graduates Please RCA, Company Gives TV Chassis

Local boys make good! Excellent reports on the good work and progress being made by four Southern Tech March graduates comes from Miss M. F. Roll, employment manager, Radio Corporation of America, RCA Victor Division, Bloomington, Indiana.

Ronald Davis, Joe Pinkerton, Clark Walden, and Kenneth Vining, all E&R students, joined RCA upon graduation and are doing so well that the company wants more STI technicians.

Miss Roll's letter to Director L. V. Johnson reads:
Dear Mr. Johnson:

It has been our privilege to employ four of your Southern Technical Institute graduates during the recent months. We are happy to report that our Technical Supervisors are more than pleased with the progress these young men are making. The comments from our

Supervisors have come spontaneously and unsolicited, which is indicative that the boys are outstanding in their work. It is also indicative that they have received a solid background in electronics through the Southern Technical Institute.

Please advise us of any men you have graduating in electronics as we are more than anxious to contact them concerning prospective employment with our Company.

The men we have employed are Ronald Davis, Joe Pinkerton, Claude Walden, and Kenneth Vining.

We are always happy to be able to give a good report and, in this case, we feel your school rightly deserves credit.

Very truly yours,
(Miss) M. F. Roll
Employment Manager

RCA Gives TV Chassis

Since the above letter, Mr. Johnson has received from RCA an equally appreciated one in which Miss Roll states:

"You will receive, in the very near future, a television chassis with the compliments of RCA. This is a KCS72 chassis which we used in our 17" and 21" 200 series models.

"I am assuming your Laboratory will be able to use this equipment to a good advantage. This little token is being sent in appreciation for the excellent cooperation we have received from your school.

"We sincerely appreciate everything you have done and hope our relations will always remain as pleasant."

Director Johnson, Mr. Halstead, and other STI staff members were most grateful for the gift and look forward to being of more help to RCA through producing engineering technicians they will be glad to employ.

73 Degrees To Be Awarded In Exercises on June 13

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GF; Robert L. Bennett, GF; and Ronald L. Davis, E&R. Whether or not any members of the spring quarter class graduate with honors depends upon their final quarter's average.

Names of the graduates, their departments, and their home town follow.

DECEMBER, 1952 Building Construction

William Neil, Chattanooga, Tennessee; and Albert L. Rowland, Atlanta.

Civil Technology

Gordon A. Cumbaa, Phenix City, Alabama; and John E. Dumas, Hillsboro, Georgia.

Electronics and Radio

E. M. Cooper, Atlanta; William N. Culver, Birmingham, Alabama; John R. Fields, Forsyth; William S. Fincher, Atlanta; Jack Kelly, Atlanta; Walter C. Miller, Mooresville, N. C.; Maddox C. Owenby, Blairsville; John H. Smith, Atlanta; Johnny P. Smith, Douglas; Pierce W. Sowell, Vidalia; and John R. Weiss, Augusta.

Gas Fuel Technology

Joseph C. Boggs, Barnesville; Paul C. Carter, Columbia, S. C.; and Sheldon Little, Atlanta.

Heating and Air Conditioning

Arthur R. Dugger, Savannah.

Mechanical Technology

Arthur R. Dugger, Savannah; and James L. Minter, Atlanta.

MARCH 1953

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, and William E. Odom, Thomaston.

Electronics & Radio Technology

Ronald L. Davis, Atlanta; Raymond D. Gober, Barnesville; George

S. Holliday, Bowden; William L. McEver, Decatur; Elizabeth J. Newbury, Macon; Joseph H. Pinkerton, Macon; Milton M. Smith, Thomaston; 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, Lincolnnton, and John H. Dean, Savannah.

JUNE, 1953

Building Construction

William R. Bradford, Miami, Fla.; Albert J. Carter, Hazelhurst; Earl M. Smith, Dalton; and Jerome D. Stubbs, Atlanta.

Civil Technology

Howard V. Eller, Orlando, Fla.; James F. King, Naylor; David R. Lussi, Thomaston; and Earl M. Smith, Dalton.

Electrical Technology

Fred Cook, Wapato, Washington.

Electronic & Radio Technology

William D. Baker, Rome; and John P. Cowart, Atlanta.

Gas Fuel Technology

James H. Mahoney, Redwood Falls, Minn.; Paul T. Martin, Atlanta; Ronald L. Miller, Atlanta; Lary W. Peppers, Tucker; Charles E. Powell, Atlanta; and Robert J. Sipchen, Chicago, Ill.

Heating & Air Conditioning

Harry K. Malone, Albany; and Robert E. Stanley, Atlanta.

Industrial Technology

Daniel T. Donohue, Atlanta; and Charles L. Ray, Atlanta.

Mechanical Technology

Curtis E. Comer, Decatur; Harley A. Thompson, Hapeville; and George S. Traber, Asheville, N. C.

NEWS OF STI ALUMNI

E. L. Fields Have Baby

A daughter, Claire Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Fields, Jr., of Marietta, at Crawford W. Long Hospital on Monday, April 27. She weighed 9 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. Fields was a '51 graduate in Electronics and Radio and is now employed as a tool planner at Lockheed Aircraft in Marietta.

Mrs. Fields is the former Miss Elizabeth Ross of Brookhaven.

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Williard Opens Rink

Lloyd F. Williard, who graduated from STI in December, 1950, opened a skating rink in Chamblee on Friday, May 15. The rink is located on Broad Street and Peachtree Road behind the Chamblee Fire Station and will operate every Monday through Saturday afternoons from 2:30 till 5:00.

Mr. Williard has been connected with the Georgia Tech Experiment Station since his graduation from STI and will continue to work with them.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newbury, one of our recent graduates, is Mrs. Williard's sister. James E. Rhinehart, also of Georgia Tech, will be Mr. Williard's partner.

Alumni Enjoy Annual Banquet

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teresting facts, and sound philosophy, delivered in an adept style and a pleasing voice. He expressed thanks to all who had made Southern Tech's splendid progress possible and assured STI's present and future alumni that they would always find excellent positions in the South, since they possessed the training sought for by industrialists who were moving here at a tremendous rate because of the South's natural resources, especially water.

Director Johnson introduced President Van Leer and paid high tribute to him, Mr. Emerson, and Professor Roger Howell for their cooperation and support.

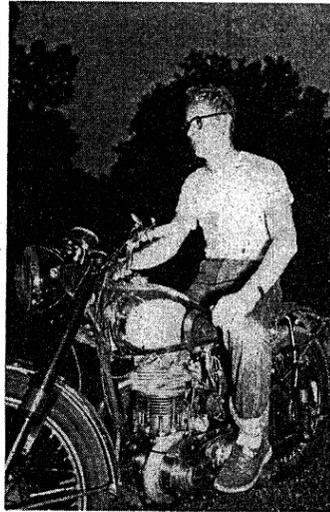
Presentation of Associate Degrees to about 50 alumni was then made by President Van Leer.

Two important items of business, in addition to the election of officers, were handled by the group. A constitution for the Association, which had been prepared by Mr. Ferguson, was read and approved by the alumni present. Also a board composed of Leslie Stronigan, Robert Bowen, Joyce Bailey, Glenn Dewberry, B. B. Herms, and W. O. Spaeth was chosen to handle the funds in the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

After the meeting was over, many alumni and faculty members joined STI students in the gym for an enjoyable dance, sponsored by

Chris Brahm, of Peru, Loves Motorcycles, Speed, Racing

By Harry Ward



CYCLIST BRAHM

Now in his first quarter at Southern Tech, Christian Brahm, known to his friends as "Chris," has a love for motorcycles that is phenomenal. When not studying for his course in Mechanical Technology, which he plans to use when he returns to his native city, Lima, Peru, in the manufacture of spare parts for automobiles, he can be found reading about, thinking, or riding a motorcycle.

Chris is part of the famous motorcycling Brahm brothers known in Peru; for Christian, 19, has a younger brother Ernesto, 17, who recently enrolled at Georgia Tech in Industrial Management. Christian went to South Dakota State College after being named 1951 champion in Peru, but the Brahm mastery went on, for, as Chris explained, "While I was gone, Ernesto won first place in a race against a team from Chile."

Began with Bicycle

Chris's story of how he got started in racing is a fascinating one. "I started when I was quite young, racing bicycles around a basketball court," he says. "When I got a motor scooter, I souped it up and raced it." This motor scooter was his inspiration, for he got such a delight in tinkering around with the motor to make the scooter

the Southern Tech Monogram Club, of which Larry Parlett is president.

go faster that he was soon repairing motorcycle engines, car motors, and anything that showed signs of running.

Two years ago, when the blond, curly-haired Peruvian was only 16, a friend gave him a junked motorcycle. After many long hours of repair work, he rode it in his first race, and won. Last year he participated in nine races, winning all but one of them and gaining enough points to become national champion at 17 in Peru's No. 2 sport.

Courses Are Dangerous

Races in Peru are held over a somewhat different course from those in America. The races are either on streets in Lima or on highways between Lima and other cities. The street races are dangerous, according to Christian, because of the sharp corners. But since in Peru motorcycle racing is all the rage, enthusiasm is not dampened. Though streets are often in bad repair, speeds up to 80 miles per hour have been attained.

Winners are awarded a certain number of points along with the prize money, the contestant holding the highest total of points at the end of the year being declared national champ. "Moto" racing is far from a profitable business in Peru. Little prize money is awarded, since all the competitors are amateurs. Cost of repairs—and accidents are frequent—must be paid by the owners.

He Has Proof

If you would like to see some of his many achievements, stop by Room 108 in Dorm 19, where Chris will proudly, and justly so, show you a scrapbook full of pictures of the races and newspaper clippings of his motorcycle feats. "Spectacular performer," "outstanding cyclist," and "motorcycle ace" are the ways in which sportswriters have described him.

Speed is Chris's mania, as he has even adopted it to track where he won the 100-meter dash championship for two years straight in high school. When time and studies permit, Chris hopes to try both cycle and stockcar racing in the U. S. The Brahm family is probably one of the "racingest" families alive.

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Hornets Win 13, Lose Only 3 As Best Season Nears Close

Ray Jones Establishes 6-1 Pitching Record; Stanley's .472 Heads Hitting

By Ralph N. Jones

The 1953 baseball season, as it rolls towards the final week of play, finds the STI Hornets at the top of the league with a 3-1 record and an overall record of 13-3.

The second game of the young season was played with the Extension Division, and in a free-for-all, the Hornets emerged a 15-9 victor. Although each team collected only seven hits, the Extension Division extended STI 11 walks and committed several errors and STI went on to win, mainly because of two big innings that produced eight runs and five runs apiece. Although needing help from Joel Watson in the fifth inning, Top O'Connor racked up his first win.

Win on Road

The first road-game was very impressive, with STI once again emerging victorious 8-2 over ABAC behind Ray Jones and his 2-hit pitching. Ray went all the way for his second straight win. Also this was the first conference victory. After one run in the first inning, STI added three runs in the fourth and the sixth innings, aided by "Vick" Vickers' double with two on and by Bob Stanley's three-run triple. Although ABAC threatened several times, they were unable to score because of tight pitching and good fielding.

After the STI nine had returned to their home diamond, Berry moved into town, and with an assist from the wind Berry defeated the Hornets for their first loss, 2-3. Ray Jones was the losing pitcher, having replaced Joel Watson in the sixth inning.

They Bounce Back

Their loss to Berry didn't dim the hopes, for on the ensuing road trip, the Hornets promptly beat West Georgia 12-9 with Joel Watson, who replaced Top O'Connor in the eighth, the winner. In this game the Hornets couldn't go ahead, although they tied West Georgia twice. Not until the eighth inning did the Hornets' power show, when they scored seven runs and then held their opponents off to win their second conference victory. Johnny Mills and Pug Buttrill were the batting stars, each collecting four hits.

The next two games were played at home, and again STI emerged victorious in both encounters. Ray Jones hung up his third win by beating G.M.A. 4-3. The next game was against North Fulton High School, and Joel Watson hung up his second win by subduing a good North Fulton nine 13-5. This was made possible by a second-inning, 9-run outburst.

The Extension Division extended STI another invitation, and moving to Glenn Field, STI proved that the first game wasn't an accident by downing the Extension Division 7-4. Ray Jones, along with Bill Walker and Pug Buttrill, led STI to their seventh victory.

Split Double-Header

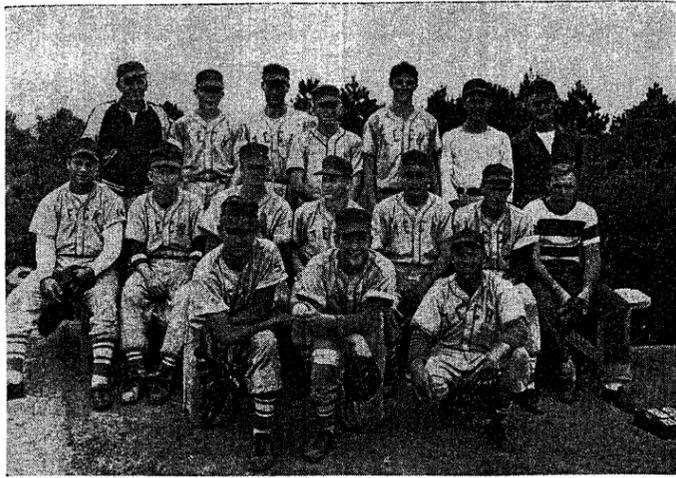
Moving to Rome, STI engaged Berry for their first double-header and gained a split, winning the first game 6-2 and losing a heart-breaker 0-1. Ray Jones hurled the first game for his fifth win, limiting Berry to only three hits. The second game found the same pitcher who had beaten STI the first time back on the mound, and although STI threatened to score several times, they couldn't push a score across. Joel Watson lost the best-pitched game of the season, although the Hornets outthit Berry 6-4. The lone tally came when

Bentley stole home. Alternating between Oglethorpe and home, STI defeated Oglethorpe three times, 11-3, 9-3, and 7-3. Pug Buttrill won the first, allowing only two hits after relieving John Rosen, who had walked the bases loaded. Top O'Connor won the second game, allowing six well-spaced hits, three of which came in the first inning. Ray Jones hurled the third game and again allowed the opposition only two hits as he hung up his sixth win.

Defeat South Georgia

The second double-header was against South Georgia, a league foe, and STI obtained a split, losing the first one 2-9 and taking the second game 9-8. Top O'Connor, who had lost his first game in the first game, came on in the last inning and relieved Joel Watson to save the game, allowing only one run after Joel had walked the bases loaded and two had scored. Joel Watson gained his third win in the second game. Bill Mitchelson, Gene Jabaley, Jeff White, and Joel Watson led the hitting in the second game with two hits each.

Bob Stanley is the STI leading hitter with a .472 average. Pug Buttrill is the runner-up with a .408 average. Bill Mitchelson is third with an average of .364, and Bobby Anderson is fourth with a .346 average. Ray Jones finishes out the top five with a .319 aver-



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age. The rest of the team drops off this pace but are followed closely by Gene Jabaley, .283, and Bill Walker, .281.

Jones Pitches Best

Ray Jones is the best pitcher, as his 6-1 record proves. His earned run average of 1.43 is second only to Pug Buttrill's 0.00, who has appeared only in relief. Ray Jones also leads in the most strike-outs, 35 in the 44 innings that he has pitched.

Pug Buttrill leads with a 1-0 record and is followed by Jones and then Joel Watson, (3-1) and Top O'Connor (2-1).

Bob Stanley leads the team in RBI's with 23 to his credit. He is followed by Pug Buttrill with 12. Next is Jeff White with 11. Bobby Anderson and Will Madison finish out the top five RBI men with 10 apiece.

Bobby Anderson leads in the

stolen base department with 8 with Bob Stanley second with 7. Bobby Anderson, Gene Jabaley, Johnny Mills, and Will Madison lead the team in the bases on ball department with 8 apiece.

The team's overall batting average is a very respectable .293, and this is a big reason why the STI Hornets have a record of 13 wins and only 3 losses.

Leaders Receive Awards May 28

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ceive monographs for their part in the musical activities of STI's school life. Adviser J. J. Defore was to have the honor of presenting these to his group of performers.

School officials looked upon the event as a most worthwhile one and were urging all students and staff members to be present and help extend to the campus leaders a warm, sincere "Thank You."

Groups Struggle To Make School's First Frosh — Senior Dance Real

For the first time in the history of Southern Tech, plans were made, starting May 7, to hold a Freshman-Senior dance in honor of the graduating seniors. At the time of going to press, no one was able to tell whether the dance would definitely be held or not. However, much discussion was created by it, and the conditions under which the dance will be held, if it materializes, are outlined in this article.

With the cooperation of the students, freshman and non-graduating seniors, the dance will be held in the Southern Tech Gym on the night of June 5. The music will be furnished by Eddie Reed, and the admission was set at \$1.00, stag or drag.

The dance was to be held if enough tickets were sold prior to the event to cover the cost of the orchestra. This policy was decided

upon at a meeting of the freshmen and non-graduating seniors held about the middle of May. This plan was deemed an acceptable one, one which would possibly take care of the financial embarrassment that occurred at the recent Alumni Day dance.

According to information available, 75 tickets had to be sold by May 29 for plans for the dance to continue. If a ticket was bought by an individual and 75 tickets were not sold by the 29th, the purchaser was entitled to a full refund.

STI's Enrollment Tops Jr. Colleges'

The enrollment report for the spring quarter, 1953, which was recently released by the Board of Regents and includes all units in the University System, shows that the Southern Technical Institute enrolled more students this term than any of the five junior colleges in the state system.

The figures were these:

Southern Tech	310
South Georgia College	235
West Georgia College	219
Middle Georgia College	185
Abraham Baldwin College	178
Georgia Southwestern College	157

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National Society To Admit Third Group on June 5

The Gamma Alpha chapter of the Tau Alpha Pi National Honor Society, the school home of which is Ohio Mechanics Institute, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be installed on Friday, June 5, when 24 of their charter members will join the National Society, Mr. J. J. Defore, executive secretary of the organization, announces.

The National Society is now made up of 98 students from three technical institutes — Southern Tech, the parent chapter; the Academy of Aeronautics, LaGuardia Field, New York; and the Ohio Mechanics Institute.

Volume I, No. 2, of the Tau Alpha Pi Journal was published on May 23, it being delayed a week so that news of the Gamma Alpha chapter could be included.

This issue of the Journal features on its cover an abstract study in shade and perspective prepared by Mr. W. W. Vaughn, of the STI Building Construction department, by the Ozalid process. It also includes several photographs reproduced by the same means. In its contents are a history of the Beta Alpha chapter; a poem by Jess Ward, Carl Bovay, and Mr. Defore; and a news story of the last Tau Alpha Pi initiation held on the STI campus, at which time Marion F. Maner, James E. Metzger, Russell Turner, Ernest R. LeDuke, and Vincent Villasenor were accepted into the organization.

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