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Winter Quarter Opens January 2; 400 Anticipated

One More Instructor To Be Added; New Calendar Announced

After a Christmas holiday period, lasting from December 18 through January 1, students and instructors of the Southern Technical Institute will return on Monday, January 2, to perform the first job of the winter quarter—registration.

In spite of the fact that millions of people throughout the nation will, on January 2, be listening to bowl games and observing New Year's Day in other ways, registration will go on. The Board of Regents has set the rule that all units under its supervision will register students on January 2; therefore STI must conform.

400 Expected

Four hundred students are expected to enroll. Although 36 will be lost through graduation, STI officials anticipate a sufficient number of new students to keep the enrollment at the 400 figure.

Since no resignations from the faculty are expected, the teaching staff will remain the same, with one exception. Another instructor in Civil Technology will be added to assist Mr. Holladay in this department.

WINTER CALENDAR

- January 2—Registration.
- January 3—Classes begin.
- January 11—Last day for registration.
- January 25—Last day for dropping subjects without penalty.
- February 11—End of deficiency period.
- March 18—End of term.
- March 19-26—Spring recess.

Legislative Group Surveys Institute; Amazed at Work

On November 9 a group of six representatives from the state legislature made an inspection of The Southern Technical Institute. Originally intended to be cursory inspection and to last for twenty or thirty minutes the tour lasted three hours.

The members of the committee expressed amazement at the fine equipment and the work being carried on at the Institute. They made a detailed examination of all the shops, labs, and gymnasium and visited the dining hall, where they ate the evening meal.

Fulfilling Urgent Need

Mr. C. O. Baker, of Athens, chairman of the group, stated that he felt that the Institute was fulfilling an urgent need in Georgia and that he and the other members of the committee would do all they could to see that the school was adequately supported. Mr. Baker also suggested that a representative of the school go before the next legislature to inform the state representatives of the school and its work.

In addition to Mr. Baker the other members of the committee were Mr. C. Elliot Hagan, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Charles A. Pannell, of Chatsworth; Mr. John C. Lewis, of Sparta; Mr. Chappelle Mathews, of Athens; and Mr. E. Russell Moulton, of Lindale.



I SAY—BY HAY

Hay By Any Other Name Would Be As Clever; Cogitate on These—

By WALTER R. HAY

In the last month's edition of *The Technician* I found my name listed among the odd names of Southern Tech students. My name is not as odd as it is confusing to me. Before I came South it was not even confusing; but here in the South, where a person is greeted with a "Hey" instead of a "Hello," I am kept in a quandary trying to figure out if the person is speaking to me or to someone else. I suppose that the best way to get out of this state of confusion is to get out of the state of Georgia and into a locality where one is greeted with a "Hi," "Hello," or "Wadda ya say."

After reading this short list of odd names, my cogitating wheels began working. When I thumbed through the register, the following odd and peculiar names struck me in the face:

Interesting, Anyway

Butterworth, Barrineau, Beyerle, Brodecki, Brighenti, Batastini, Heullitt, Lizana, McElheney, Meintzer, Tiencken, Stronigan, Pollette, Yarbrough, Roumillat, Hightower, and Smallwood.

I continued my study of odd names by combining several names and came up with this list:

DeDuck-Hunter, Jay-Byrd, Sinclair-Gause, Austin-Carr, Wall-Street, Calvert-Ginn, Huey-Long, Lewis & Murray, Daniel-Boone,

Singers Feature Christmas Music

The STI Glee Club was scheduled to appear in concert at 4:00 P.M. Sunday, December 11, in the school auditorium. Students, staff members, and their friends were invited.

Director Jack Clark, Accompanist R. L. Wilkinson, and their singers had prepared a delightful and entertaining program of Christmas music, featuring favorite carols, a solo by William Jones, and other special numbers.

When *The Technician* went to press, Southern Tech faculty, students, and guests were looking forward eagerly to hearing members of their own Glee Club perform and to entering into the spirit of Christmas with them.

Aiken-Payne, Wise-Shepard, Christian-Bishop, King-Printz-Duke-Counts-Knight, Summers-Ware, Well(s)-Water(s), Greene-Fields,

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34 STI People Visit Blood Bank

Thirty-four staff members and students answered the call to donate blood when the American Red Cross (DeKalb County Chapter) Mobile unit visited the STI campus on November 30.

Although several of the 34 were rejected for various reasons, their names are included in the following list because of their humanitarian, cooperative spirit.

Staff members—Director L. V. Johnson, Mr. Edgar N. Crawford and Mr. C. T. Holladay.

Students—Hugh H. Gaddis, Gerald T. Heullitt, Marion McElheney, James R. Massey, James P. Laugh-

Peterson, Tatum, Bowen Are Student Government Leaders

Vacancies on Student Council To Be Filled by Special Elections

E. J. Peterson, native of Cedar-town and student in the Industrial Management department, was chosen president of the Southern Technical Institute's Student Council at a meeting held earlier this month.

Webb Tatum Jr., student in the Mechanical Department and resident of Elberton, was elected vice-president, and Robert O. Bowen was elected secretary and treasurer. Mr. Bowen is from Metter and is also a student in the Mechanical Department.

W. G. Rankin, retiring president of the council offered his congratulations to the new council and expressed his appreciation to the old council for their fine work.

As the Constitution of the Student Government specifies each of the seven departments in STI elects two members to the Student Council. After these men have been duly installed, they elect their president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

There were several positions on the council for which there were no candidates. The vacancies thus created will be filled by special elections to be held in the near future.

The recently elected council is made up of the following students, elected from the department indicated: William P. Miller and Charles L. McKenzie, Heating and Air Conditioning; E. J. Peterson and J. Vanko, Industrial Management; George J. Long and Jack Wall, Electrical; Webb Tatum Jr. and R. Bowen, Mechanical; George W. Bruning and Carl Sherril, Civil; Emmett Simpson, Electronic and Radio; and Wrenn M. Creel, Building Construction.

A slate of class officers was also elected at the same time. The Seniors chose E. J. Peterson, presi-

dent, Frank M. Creel, William A. Ware, Joseph W. Rettie, R. Erwin Hayes, Edward Jackson Gardner, Josh Drew Barrow, Ira R.

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dent, and George J. Long, vice-president. The Freshmen selected as their president Frank L. Richards.

The *Technician* on behalf of the STI staff and fellow students congratulates this slate of incoming officers, wishes them a constructive administration, and expresses sincere appreciation to the outgoing council for their hard work and high quality of leadership in student affairs.

Thrasher Chosen Editor-in-Chief

Tom Thrasher has been selected to succeed W. G. Rankin, who graduates this quarter, as Editor-in-Chief of *The Technician*. Mr. Thrasher, a second quarter Industrial Management student, joined the staff of *The Technician* this past quarter as Associate Editor and has served in that capacity until the present time.

Prior to his enrollment at Southern Tech, Mr. Thrasher, an ex-Marine, was southeastern sales representative for the Winchester Repeating Arms Company. Listed among his other activities since entering Southern Tech is his membership in the Atlanta Area Football Officials Association, a group which officiates the high-school football games in the Atlanta area.

Associate Not Named

When *The Technician* went to press, the position of Associate Editor for the next two quarters had not been filled. The final choice of editor and associate editor are subject to the approval of the STI Activities Committee.

In addition to Editor Rankin, other valuable staff members will be lost through graduation on December 17. J. E. Turner and James F. Henderson are those who have served *The Technician* faithfully and well and whose assistance will be greatly missed. Fellow members of the paper wish these three much success in their future work.

Thirty-Six Technicians Finish Their Work at Southern Tech This Month

Graduation, the happiest word that a college man ever spoke, is at last becoming a reality to the 36 Southern Technical Institute students who will complete their course of study on December 17.

Many have been with the school since its opening date; others received enough credits from other colleges to put them in line for a diploma in a comparatively shorter time. All, however, have the same expressed desire to get out into the world and find out just how much they have learned in 18 months of technical schooling.

Beginning with this graduating class, exercises will be held twice each year, at the end of the winter quarter in March and at the end of the summer quarter in September. Students finishing this quarter will be able to return in March, don the traditional scholarly cap and gown, and receive their diploma with all the ceremony to which a graduate is entitled.

Thirty-one members of the graduating class are from Georgia and

five from out of state. Twelve live in the Greater Atlanta area, and nine within the city of Atlanta itself.

Those graduating, their courses, and their addresses follow:

Building Construction—Robert Jackson Adams, Atlanta; Jack Byrd, Decatur; Horace Alan Dale, Atlanta; James Freeman Henderson, Macon; and Frank L. Knisley, Johnson City, Tenn.

Civil Technology—Charles Harmon Ivey, Boston, Ga., and Frederick Reid Tiencken, Savannah.

Electrical Technology—Ralph Ashmore, Jr., Waco; Robert Lewis Dillard, East Point; Dennis Roy Hamrick, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jewel Mark Ray, Calhoun; and Candler Edison Westbrook, Tucker.

Electronic and Radio Technology—James Clinton Bridges, Atlanta; Charles Hart Cullen, Charlotte, N. C.; Billie Buck Herms, Miami, Fla.; Lewis Jacob Ingram, Hogansville; Horace Alvin Lane, Atlanta; Robert Coleman Pitts, Thomaston; and William Gardner Rankin, Sandersville.

Heating and Air Conditioning Technology—Joseph Burnett Franklin, Atlanta; James Robert Massey, Barwick; and Alfred J. Purdy, Savannah.

Industrial Technology—Ruel Erwin Hayes, Atlanta; James Ernest Turner, East Point; and William Howell Watson, Cornelia.

Mechanical Technology—Otto Talmadge Dickson, Jr., Atlanta; Fred Joel Greene, Jr., Macon; Jackie C. Henderson, Brunswick; Philip Andre Ludwick, Marietta; John Edwin McGarr, Phoenix City, Alabama; Thomas Wesley Medlock, Atlanta; Joseph Daryl Newton, Moultrie; James Alton Purvis, Jr., Macon; Ben C. Sparks, East Point; William Harold Weeks, Jr., Macon; and Lloyd F. Willard, Pine Lake, Ga.

These 36 students plus the 55 STI graduates already at work make 91 skilled technicians which Southern Tech has produced and sent into industry in the seven quarters of its existence.

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 criticisms, suggestions, and contributions, but insists that these communications be signed and limited to 300 words.

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The Real Christmas Spirit As Expressed by Dickens

'If I could work my will,' said Scrooge indignantly, 'every idiot who goes about with "Merry Christmas" on his lips should be boiled with his own pudding and buried with a stake of holly through his heart. He should!'

'Uncle!' pleaded the nephew.

'Nephew!' returned the uncle sternly, 'keep Christmas in your own way, and let me keep it in mine.'

'Keep it!' repeated Scrooge's nephew. 'But you don't keep it. Let me leave it alone, then,' said Scrooge. 'Much good may it do you! Much good it has ever done you!'

'There are many things from which I might have derived good, by which I have not profited; I dare say,' returned the nephew; 'Christmas among the rest. But I am sure I have always thought of Christmastime, when it has come around—apart from the veneration due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from that—as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of, in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they really were fellow passengers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys. And therefore, uncle, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe that it has done me good and will do me good; and I say, God bless it!'

WANTED! WANTED!

Heads of STI Activities Resort To Want Ads To Obtain Help

ADVERTISING SALESMEN badly needed. First-class yearbook must secure more ads. Those who apply must be willing to give time and energy to help an important school activity. Commission paid on each ad secured. See G. L. Carroll, Building 24, or call Technician's Log, CH.4418.

LOCAL, monthly publication (The Technician) needs writers. Should be willing, enthusiastic, slightly original. Knowledge of English helpful. Some work required; no money; no great future. Excellent opportunity to broaden one's interests, make more friends, experience satisfaction of helping produce good paper. See Mr. Bryant, Room 11, Building 24, or call CH. 4418. Could also use alert, energetic advertising solicitor. Commission.

DIRECTOR of Glee Club seeking talent. Experience not essential. Good voice and love of music helpful. Opportunities for real enjoyment and participation in high

class entertainment offered. Interested persons see Mr. Clark, Building 11, Room 10, or appear, with voice, at rehearsals in auditorium Mondays and Wednesdays, 4 P.M.

BADLY NEEDED by Southern Technical Institute more students with outstanding qualities and real concern for the school willing to offer themselves as candidates for responsible job of leading campus activities. Also in the future more than 171 voters out of 400 to select Student Government leaders.

WANTED—Loud, vociferous cheering section for home basketball games. Team working hard and should provide many thrills. Four attractive young ladies from Chamblee have volunteered to be cheer leaders. All we need is support of the students. For information concerning schedule or for FREE season ticket see Athletic Director Frank Johnson, Building 24.

Five College Graduates Now Study At Southern Technical Institute

By FREEMAN HENDERSON

Enrolled at Southern Tech this quarter are five graduates from four-year colleges. The student body has always been liberally sprinkled with junior college graduates and transferees from other colleges, but this quarter for the first time a sufficient number of major college graduates have turned out to warrant notice. We consider this a compliment to the type of training we have here at Southern Tech.

Wake Forest (North Carolina) is represented by Joseph E. Johnson, a Heating and Air Conditioning student from Asheville, North Carolina. He received his A.B. degree from Wake Forest in 1940. Edwin T. Roberts comes from Mercer University (Macon, Georgia), where he majored in physics

Hendrix College (Conway, Ark.) claims George Millar as its representative. George is another out-of-state boy, his home town being Searcy, Arkansas. After receiving his business degree at Hendrix in '49, George is now at Southern Tech working for his technician's certificate in Building Construction Technology.

Another student in the group of five is James G. Henderson, a native of Chamblee. He finished the work for his B.S. in Agricultural Engineering at the University of Georgia in 1948. Mr. Henderson entered STI in the summer of this year and has done well in his study of Electrical Technology. He will complete his course in March, 1950.

The other man on our four-year

The Corn Crop

A woman flees from temptation, but a man just crawls away from it in the cheerful hope it may overtake him. —Reader's Digest.

S - T - I

A Sure Bet

Bet you won't be able to write eleven thousand eleven hundred and 11 correctly the first time.

—Reader's Digest.

S - T - I

The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them. —Robert Frost.

S - T - I

Adolescence—period in which children begin to question the answers. —Reader's Digest.

S - T - I

Employer to beautiful blonde who has filled in job application: "Miss Jones, under 'Experience' could you be a little more specific than just 'Oh Boy!'" —Redbook.

S - T - I

There is always something wrong with a man, as there is with a motor, when he knocks continually. —Columbia Record.

S - T - I

Three ages of man: School tablet, aspirin tablet, stone tablet. —Col-Spec News.

S - T - I

To those who talk and talk and talk

This proverb should appeal: The steam that blows the whistle will never turn the wheel. —Col-Spec News.

S - T - I

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; and the pessimist fears that this is true. —Col-Spec News.

S - T - I

"What would you do if I kissed you on the forehead?"

"I'd call you down."

S - T - I

Maid (on phone): "I'm sorry, but she said to tell you that she isn't home."

Caller: "That's too bad. I wanted to tell her I was glad I couldn't come."

S - T - I

There was a young lady of Lynn Who was deep in original sin. When they said, "Do be good!" She said, "Would if I could." And straightway went at it again.

S - T - I

An epicure dining at Crewe, Found quite a large mouse in his stew.

Said the waiter, "Don't shout, And wave it about, Or the rest will be wanting some, too."

S - T - I

How to dance the hula-hula: Put a crop of grass on one hip; put a crop of grass on the other hip; then rotate the crops.—Eve Arden.

Several Years Ago

In Lakeville, Conn., someone penciled in the laboratory of fashionable Hotchkiss School: "Schuyler van Kilroy 3rd was here." —Time.

S - T - I

One of the girls in the senior class had received an engagement ring the night before, but to her chagrin no one at high school noticed it. Finally in the afternoon, when her friends were sitting around talking she stood up suddenly. "My, it's hot in here," she announced. "I think I'll take off my ring." —Steve Bannson in Reader's Digest.

for some time now. He is a graduate of Piedmont College, class of '48. When asked his reason for coming here after graduating from Piedmont, Bill explained that his Liberal Arts degree just didn't equip him for the kind of work he was interested in.

This is an opinion which seems to be pretty well shared by the students at STI. We have been told that the South is in need of technically trained men, and when



Gaiety Prevails at Mech Club Dance

Everyone Agrees That Mech Club Dance Was Year's Most Enjoyable

The Mech Club has proved that it can be done! Their dance which was held on the night of Saturday, November 19, was a terrific success from every standpoint—social as well as financial; and it should be an inspiration to other clubs on the campus that are planning similar functions in the future.

Much credit should go to the officers and faculty advisors of the Mech Club, who did so much toward making it the good party that it was. The gym was almost unrecognizable with its vari-colored crepe paper decorations, and the balloons, which were released from the ceiling just before intermission, and the tables and chairs placed around the floor gave it a definite night-club atmosphere.

The music of Graham Jackson's orchestra made a hit with the dancers as well as the listeners, and it was not hard to understand why this band was a favorite of the

late President Roosevelt, nor why it has played command performances before the King and Queen of England. The music satisfied the taste of nearly everyone present, playing both sweet and swing, and the musicians were very gracious about playing requests.

Members of the Camera Club were on hand with their photographic equipment with interesting, and sometimes hilarious, results. Their candid shots will serve as a reminder of the "good time that was had by all."

It was very gratifying to the members of the Mech Club, and especially the members who worked so hard on the decorations, ticket sales, and advertising, to have such a large attendance, and to know that everyone present felt that he was getting his money's worth. Those who did not attend should let this be a lesson to them and join the fun next time.

The Book Nook

By D. H. SLICER

It isn't very often that the average student in a technical school will stop long enough to read a book of poetry. Perhaps it's because he has, or seems to have, heavier and more important things on his mind, and he cannot stop for some of the lighter, more trivial bits of reading. Quite possibly one group will say, "I'd like to read some of these things I've heard about, but I just don't have time, what with all the studying I have to do"; and another group, sadly in error, will say, "I don't like to read that kind of stuff; in the first place, I don't understand it, and

Hay Finds Many Things in Names

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Goldin-Meaders, Brown & Green-Ivey, Rhodes & Bridges, Gardner & Butler, Cook-Rice, Long-Weeks, Little-Joyce.

Lively-Sessions-Shook-House, Lane-Blocker, Frye-Fries, Purdy-Moody, Wood-Wilburn, Berry-Withers, Cole-Pitts, Mallett, Nail, & Screws, Manning-Chambers, Riskamm-Moore, Rivers & Brooks, Hart-Wright, White-Ray, Watts & Sparks, Young-Harris, Dale-Lee, Tucker-West, Carr-Stallings.

I became so engrossed in my study of names that I did not respond when I heard someone calling "Hay." Perhaps this study of names has helped me out of my dilemma.

If not, I can always take my wife's maiden name and call my-

A Review of Robert Frost's Poems

in the second, what good does all that do you?"

The unfortunate part is that both groups, so unequal in their attitudes, are equally missing the same thing. The fortunate part is that both groups are wrong, and that there is a diagnosis and a remedy for both. For indeed, both groups need equally to come to an understanding with such "bits of literature" as fine poetry.

Nowadays, we are lucky to be able to say, fine literature is available for everyone—and not merely available, but cheap, and representative of all sorts of good reading. Modern methods of printing make the best books of all times, past and present, available in permanent or semi-permanent editions that are attractive, well edited, and cheap.

Such a book (the one I wish to present to call to your attention) is **The Pocket Book of Robert Frost's Poems**, available at the local bookstore in a well-edited, illustrated, attractive, and inexpensive edition—twenty-five cents, to be exact.

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34 STI Persons Visit Blood Bank

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Bryant, Cleburne V. Harmon, John E. McGarr, Webb Tatum, Jr. Philip H. Klepesh, Alex Stone Keith, Max T. Palmer, Joseph S. Brodecki, Charles N. Ittner, Jessie Albert Thornton, Ernest O. Ridlehuber, David R. Ginn, Henry M. Wilkerson, Jack M. Stallings, Otto T. Dickson, Jack C. Henderson,

Log Staff Guards Details of Book Until Delivery

**Holds Vital Meeting;
Makes Decisions Regard
Color, Design, Members**

The call meeting of the Technician's Log staff held Monday, November 21, was probably the most significant of the staff meetings so far this year in regard to the actual content of the 1950 Log. At that time the cover was definitely selected and the selection turned over to Bowen, Long, and Young, printers, in order that the work may be begun now.

Although the staff has decided to keep the actual details secret until the Log is ready for delivery, the following information is available: the color has been changed, and the design, which was selected by Art Editor James Stoner and his assistant, Hugh Gaddis, from the stock design catalogues of the printer and was then approved by the staff, is marked by the simplicity of modernism.

Layout Discussed

At the same time dummy layout work was discussed, and letters of application for the position of Business Manager, which will be vacant at the end of this quarter as the present Business Manager, J. E. McGarr, is graduating, were discussed. They will be presented at the next meeting of the Activities Committee for action.

Students are still urged to present snapshots and to get ads for the 1950 Log. This does not mean just staff members. Any student, or faculty member, may present the snapshots and get ads and will be paid for the pictures and receive the commission on ads. Anyone interested in obtaining ads may see the Editor or the Associate Editor, any member of the business staff (J. E. McGarr, W. R. Hay, and George Fries) or Mr. Carroll or Mr. P. R. Lewis.

Deadline, February 1

As plans are to have the dummy ready to send to the printer by February 1, any snapshots or ads should be turned in as soon as possible after the beginning of the winter quarter in January. Help the staff make the 1950 Log an annual all will be proud of.



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25 of the 36 STI December Graduates

CMA To Furnish Money, Equipment For Textile Labs

At the recent meeting of the Technical Institute and Education Committee of the CMA plans were formulated for procuring the funds and equipment necessary to begin teaching a course in Textile Technology here at STI.

Members of the committee who attended the meeting included Messrs. M. M. Bryan, Jr., Chairman, J. C. Edwards, Jr., R. P. Hardeman, B. W. Whorton, N. B. Murphy, T. M. Forbes, and F. L. Carter. Those who represented Georgia Tech and STI at the meeting were Messrs. Cherry L. Emmerston, L. V. Johnson, F. Y. Mathews, and R. S. Howell.

Goal Is June 1, 1950

The committee members were reminded that the goal is for the Textile Department to be ready for operation June 1, 1950. March 1 was set as the date by which they hope to obtain all the necessary machinery and equipment.

Members of the Cotton Manufacturers Association of Georgia are being asked to donate any machinery that they can in the interest of better textile education. Mills that may prefer to make cash contributions will be encouraged to do so. The Cotton Manufacturers Association has agreed to furnish machinery and equipment valued at \$60,000. The Board of Regents will be asked to match this by appropriation of \$60,000 to cover cost of installation and other expenses.

Minor changes were made in the subjects to be taught, which were selected at the committee's first meeting.

Bureau's Hard Work Results In Good Jobs for Students

The December graduates of STI have been helped along the road to employment by the unceasing efforts of the Placement Bureau and its staff. First of all the bureau typed 10 form letters for each individual graduating this December. (A word of thanks to Miss Mary Price.)

The Placement Bureau has mailed out 350 form letters for STI December graduates, and 4000 form letters have been sent out through Dean Fred W. Ajax, of Georgia Tech. These letters were mailed to different companies throughout the country.

Possible employment letters from different companies are posted for one week. In the time allotted, all students who are interested fill out qualification records and submit them to the placement bureau. The Bureau in turn mails out the student qualifications along with a letter of introduction and

The Textile Department will be headed by Mr. F. Y. Mathews, who graduated from Georgia Tech with a degree in Textile Engineering. He is at present teaching in the Mechanical Department while waiting for the Textile Department to be readied for operation. Mr. Mathews will supervise the installation of the machinery and equipment that go into the textile labs.

S - T - I

Neighbor: "And remember, if you take a boarder into your house he might run off with your wife."
Sgt.: "Aw, I thought of that, but with my luck it'll never happen."

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Graduates Profit Greatly from Job Finding Seminar

**Experts Bring Seniors
Practical Suggestions
From Business World**

The job-finding seminar which was instituted this quarter at Southern Tech has proved to be most interesting and helpful to the graduating seniors. Several outstanding speakers who are experienced in personnel management have given some excellent pointers to the men who will soon be seeking jobs in industry.

Among the speakers were Mr. Winfield Firman, personnel manager of Davison-Paxon; Mrs. B. W. Cardwell, personnel manager of Rich, Inc.; and Mr. Charles S. Dudley, executive vice-president of Associated Industries of Georgia.

Experts Give Advice

These men, who are experienced in hiring people, gave many practical suggestions about the correct approach in obtaining a job. There were two main thoughts which all the speakers emphasized. These were the selection of the specific industry and the company in that industry with whom the graduate would like to work, and the selling of one's self to the prospective employer, always keeping in mind what one has to offer him rather than what one may receive from him.

The speakers also stressed the importance of neat personal appearance, sincerity, and naturalness while being interviewed for a job.

Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Crawford of the placement bureau have expressed a desire to receive comments and constructive criticism from the students who have been attending the seminar. It is hoped that by means of these suggestions the job-finding program will be improved from quarter to quarter and that it will continue to be of increasing benefit to the graduating seniors.

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THE SPORTS FRONT

With Tom Thrasher

To most of us, football is now but a pleasant memory—baseball, an intangible thing in the far distant future. All about us, however, ushered in on the wings of the whistling northern winds, basketball ascends to the throne to rule the sports world for a few short months.

Yes, all over these United States there again prevails the atmosphere of potbellied stoves and whistling winds, of freezing temperatures and gymnasiums, and of all the many things that go to make basketball the winter sport that it is. Yes, and once again the sportsloving American people will turn out in such numbers as to keep basketball in its enviable position of drawing more fans than any other sport in America.

Team Looks Promising

We, of Southern Tech, are going to be a part of those fans, too, for we have a good team and a fine gym. And we're going over there and cheer our team on—Win, Lose, or Draw!

No one knows, at this point, just how good our team is, nor will we know until they have a few games under their belts. This is attributed to the fact that we have but four lettermen returning from last year's squad. The remainder of the squad is composed of first-year

men. There are some fine prospects on the squad, however, and if they come through as hoped for, Southern Tech should have a really successful season.

At the moment, all positions seem to be in capable hands, with Vowell, Daniels, Gaddis, and Hughes holding down the forward positions in nice fashion. Of these men Hughes is the only returning letterman.

At center there is depth, with Letterman Williams returning from last year's team plus new men Griffin and Siegel. The position, however, boasting the most returning lettermen is the guard with two in Ferguson and Bost. Standout first-year men at this position are Sims, Dodrill, and Rettie.

Now, our team may or may not win a lot of games this year. That, no one knows. We do know, however, that there isn't a finer group of boys representing a school anywhere, and they deserve the type support that a student body such as ours can certainly give them.

Freshmen Take Chamblee 60-47

A good many STI fans got their first glimpse at the new boys on the basketball squad November 22 as the Freshmen team defeated Chamblee 60-47.

Getting off to a slow start and trailing 5-15 in the first quarter, Coach Johnson's lads rallied to lead by one point at half time, and kept widening the gap during the second half.

Sims and Rettie, with 13 and 12 points, respectively, were high point men for the Green Hornets. But Dodrill was easily the outstanding man on the floor for the men in Green. Although he scored only seven points, his brilliant floor play was largely responsible for his team's success.

Snoderly, with 17 points, led a Chamblee team that can win many games with the speed it displayed against Southern Tech.

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All-Campus Grid Team Announced

From Coach Frank Johnson comes the announcement that the following nine men have been selected as the 1949 All-Campus STI Football Team. To each will be awarded a medal for his outstanding performance throughout the season.

Line	
Greene, Co-Capt.	Mechs
Hudson	Builders
Smallwood	Electrons
Newton	Mechs
Gaddis	Builders

Backs	
Edison, Co-Capt.	Builders
Lyle	Builders
Wilhide	Mechs
Rettie	Execs

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Builders	Undeafated
Execs	Second
Mechs	Third
Electrons	Last

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Cage Team's Play Against Chamblee Pleases STI Fans

The freshman basketball game against Chamblee proved us right in one prediction. . . . The team has more and better replacements than it had last year. What we like best about the team is its ability to come from behind.

S - T - I

It was heartening to see the following the team had at Chamblee. From comments heard after the game, we know that STI fans are well pleased with the team.

S - T - I

Palmer Ferguson deserves a lot of credit for calling a fine game. When two fast teams tangle on the hardwood, it is a tough job for one official to call the game.

S - T - I

Baseball uniforms have been ordered and a training program will be inaugurated in January for the boys who play baseball and are not on the basketball squad.

S - T - I

Please, Santa, bring us a couple of pitchers and a shortstop!

S - T - I

We wish every student, and most of the faculty a very pleasant holiday season.

Mr. Slicer Reviews Robert Frost's Poems

(Continued from page 2)

This is quite a saving over the price of the original edition, which ran to several dollars; furthermore, the reprint edition contains even more poems than the expensive one.

American Material

But about the contents: people who are unused to poetry can hardly do better than to be initiated by a friendly, sincere American poet who speaks of things naturally familiar to most of us. Robert Frost is such a poet. He was born in New England and worked at such everyday jobs as a mill-worker, shoemaker, newspaper editor, schoolteacher, and farmer. This large contract with all sorts of people gave him an insight into people—into their characters and backgrounds, what they think and what they do. And he focuses on these people: the tramp, the striker, the hired man, the farmer next door, although he sees with qually clear eyes and heart a woodchuck, fireflies, cattle, a wasp, and even the death of a common house-ant. Furthermore, he sees them with a humor rare in most poets and with a sympathy foreign to many. Indeed, it is difficult to see how anyone at all could read a volume of such poems and not emerge a better man for the sympathy and understanding he has experienced.

Easy American Style

His method of writing, too, is easy American. Here are no complicated patterns of rime, no long and confusing words to shadow the clear intent of his honest observation. When he uses rime it is fluent and natural, as easy to read as his smooth, conversational, unrimed lines.

Too busy or no, you'll make time to read Frost's poems—at the supper table, in bed before sleep comes, and on the bus to Atlanta. And if you've never liked poetry, try Robert Frost once, and the odds are against your never reading him again, both for pleasure and profit.

Peterson Thinks STI Sports Lack Qualified Officials

BY E. J. PETERSON

Criticizing anyone is at best an unpleasant task. Not knowing wherein the fault lies makes it even more difficult. But to benefit our entire intramural program and to stop the hard feelings that are beginning to show between various teams, we offer this friendly criticism.

This criticism arises from the fact that we are not alone in the opinion that if "touch" football games are allowed to continue in the manner in which they are being played someone is going to get hurt badly. Furthermore, the hard feelings are not left on the field, but are carried back to the campus and into the classrooms and dormitories.

To say that any one person is responsible would be an injustice. Several persons share the responsibility. Chiefly responsible are the "rabbit-eared" officials, who call the game by ear instead of by eye. The ratio of penalties for "talking

back to Mr. Official" to those for rough play is about two to one. Upon their pedestal they take an attitude of "kill the other fellow, but don't talk back to me."

The biggest factor contributing to this unpleasant situation was the selection of such incompetent officials. When officials are barred from calling six-man high school football, they certainly aren't qualified to call intramural games. We honestly believe that the relations between departments here at STI are of great importance—just as important in fact as STI's relations with teams from other schools. Our varsity games are not turned over to a bunch of "jug-heads," and neither should our intramural contests.

Let's hope this situation is cleared up before the intramural basketball season starts.

These views are not necessarily those of The Technician.

Merry Christmas, Everybody

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