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

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TECHNICIAN EDITORIALS

The Age of Specialists

In an article entitled "It's the Age of Specialists," or "What Can You Swap for Your Salary Check?" originally published in the Chicago Sun-Times, Billy Rose points out to a young job seeker with no specialized know-how that "there's not much room for the jack-of-all-trades in the world of work."

Mr. Rose, addressing the youngster, indicates that he prepared himself to cope with the age of specialization by becoming an expert at writing shorthand.

"Charm and good manners," according to Mr. Rose, are "worth up to \$30 a week." "After that," he says, "the payoff" is "in direct ratio to the amount of specialized know-how in a fellow's head."

"Are you suggesting that I become a shorthand expert?" the young man asked.

"Not necessarily," Mr. Rose replied. "I don't care whether you specialize in toothpicks, doorknobs, or electrolytic condensers—as long as you specialize. In our cock-eyed civilization, there's not much for the jack-of-all-trades."

"You make life sound pretty depressing," the young man answered.

"In a way it is," said Mr. Rose, "but eating spaghetti every night is even more depressing. What do you think you could do real well if you put your mind to it?"

"I like to draw," came the reply. "Is there any money in scenic designing?"

"M-G-M pays Cedric Gibbons a couple of thousand a week," declared Mr. Rose.

"I'll be in to see you next June," concluded the young man. Enough said!

Fires Can Be Prevented

The Technical Institute is responsible for Fire Prevention in its own area of the Naval Air Station. With over 300 students and members of the faculty on the campus during school hours, it should be a relatively simple matter to prevent, detect, and arrest any fires that might break out during the school day, provided—that each person functions as a volunteer fire-guard.

After school hours, a watchman is on duty on the campus; but, even so, this fact should not stop a fire-guard from functioning if he happens to be where a fire breaks out or if he is in the vicinity of a potential fire hazard.

Most fires are caused by carelessness, although some are the result of the breakdown of defective or overloaded electrical equipment or other utility installation.

To prevent fires resulting from carelessness, one should remember the following suggestions:

1. Do not smoke in bed.
2. Do not clean clothes or equipment with flammable liquids. Friction caused by rubbing cloth can ignite liquids with a low flash point.
3. Do not leave electrical devices—radios, irons, heaters, etc.—connected when there is no one around to watch them.
4. Check electrical extension cords, and do not use them if they are worn or loose in plugs and connectors.
5. Watch where you throw cigarette and cigar stubs, pipe dottle, and matches. Never put these items into wastepaper receptacles, and do not throw them into dry grass, weeds, or trash piles. Sand boxes have been provided for such items. Do not throw paper and combustible materials into the sand boxes. Trash cans have been provided for the disposal of waste. Remember

that a lighted cigarette stub generates 900° F. and that wood shavings will ignite at 442° F.

6. Whenever you see an accumulation of old papers, trash, oily rags, or the like in a place where such items would make good kindling for a fire, report the facts to the Building Superintendent, Mr. Ringsmith.

7. If you notice something burning where it should not be, extinguish it if you can, or report it quickly. Do not leave it up to someone else to do.

8. Make a mental note of the location of fire alarm signal boxes and telephones so that you can get to them if necessary.

9. Whenever you are in a new building or dormitory, make a mental note of the location of exits and decide how you could most easily get out of the building in case of fire. This is a good thing to do when stopping at a hotel.

10. Do not hesitate to remind others if you see them being careless with fire or combustibles.

11. Be careful of fire around articles made of plastic, such as curtains, combs, watch-bands, belts, and the like. Such material burns easily.

In the event you discover a fire, you might do well to remember the following:

1. Small fires can be smothered with rugs, blankets, soil, etc.
2. Water is of no value, and might do a great deal of harm, on an oil or grease fire. Sand, dirt, soda, and salt thrown on such fires will do the most good. Water is dangerous on electrical equipment fires. It might cause a short circuit through your body, especially if it is being poured on to the fire or played through a hose. Such fires should be smothered if proper extinguishers are not available.
3. When using water on a fire,



Carter's Cogitations

Tubs for Dubs
By M. R. CARTER

I am bewildered. For several weeks I have been lost in a maze of formulas. There are twenty-six equations for each and everybody on earth, and each of these is stated in my physics book in eight different ways. It is too much for a simple man.

After five weeks of this, I very often sign my letters "Dyne" and greet people with "Centimeter" or "Gram" instead of the customary "Good Morning" or "Good Evening." Realizing that this could become serious, I asked one of the instructors how one could go about the study of physics and still remain sane. To my eternal credit let it be said that I controlled myself when he answered blandly that understanding would come suddenly like a light being turned on. I did not even swear until he had gone and then very quietly and in a dignified manner.

I thought at one time I could see a ray of hope. I read the story of Archimedes. While in the tub, old Arch had seen the light. He had been working for some time on some weighty question—I think it was "How long is a rope?"—when

suddenly he had an inspiration. He knew! He had established the principle. The old boy became so excited he rose from the tub and rushed into the street, not bothering to dress. Scientists saw his principle at once. In fact, everybody in town saw it.

It seemed logical to me that if the tub had such a wonderful effect the shower should also be helpful. I went immediately to the bathroom and got under the shower. I stood under the water for some time. Nothing happened except that while soaking and concentrating on some especially complicated equations, I turned the wrong water tap and received several rather painful burns. One helpful soul who practices Yoga assured me that the only way to get results was to stand on one foot under cold water and face the east. I now walk with a limp and have a severe cold.

Yesterday as I hobbled into the class, sneezing and mouthing formulas, I heard one student whisper to another that I was "off balance." He could have been referring to the way I was walking. I wonder just what he meant by that.

Qualities of a Good "Boss"

Glenn Gardinier, industrialist, author, and trainer of men for industry, writes in his book, "Qualities of a Good Boss," "In the judgment of a worker, the man above

him is a 'good boss' if he possesses the following characteristics:

- Knows his job thoroughly.
- Maintains a friendly attitude.
- Is loyal to the men above and below him.
- Practices fair play.
- Appreciates honest effort.
- Gives instructions clearly.
- Believes in and practices safety.
- Is considerate of others.
- Has leadership ability, rather than 'drivership.'
- Controls temper.
- Possesses the foresight to plan.
- Is consistent.
- Keeps his mind open.
- Keeps promises.
- Refrains from 'bossiness.'

Under the leadership of George Fries, the campaign to secure advertising for the annual is under way. Every student who can secure an ad or several ads will be paid a fifteen per cent commission.

direct it toward the base of the fire, not on to the top.

4. If you discover a fire in a building where there are likely to be other persons in ignorance of the fire, do not hesitate to yell "FIRE," and to warn them, while you attempt to extinguish or report the fire.
 5. If you discover a fire and have any doubts whatsoever about your being able to extinguish it, report it at once; then return, do what you can to warn others, or put out the fire.
- A little work on a fire while it is small may prevent a lot of damage.

AIG Luncheon
(Continued from Page 1)

of the state, among them being those who were most influential in getting this school established.

Those who represented the school were William C. Henry, Heating and Ventilating; Billie B. Herms, Electrical; Jesse B. Thompson, Building Construction; Edward E. W. Hendricks, Surveying and Construction; William S. Frierson, Radio and Electronics; William G. Goggans, Industrial Management; and George S. Roberts, Mechanical. Speaking for the group, Mr. Sewell expressed appreciation to Mr. Harrison and the A. I. G. for the invitation to the luncheon.

THE CORN CROP

As It Was Gathered

If Adam came back to earth, the only thing he would recognize would be the jokes.—Two Bells

— T I —
 Wife: Darling, a moth was in my bathing suit.

Hubby: Well, it must have looked nice on him.—Two Bells

— T I —
 A recession is a period in which you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten, and when you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic.—Reader's Digest

— T I —
 A temperamental movie star complained to Director Alfred Hitchcock, "You're not photographing me with my best side to the camera!"

Rejoined Hitchcock, "How can I my dear, when you're sitting on it?"—Reader's Digest

— T I —
 The Little Moron sat on the curb laughing and laughing and laughing.

A curious spectator asked the Little Moron why he laughed and laughed and laughed.

The Little Moron replied, "I was telling myself some jokes, and ran across one I hadn't heard before."

— T I —
 "What's the matter?" the cartoonist asked the dour editor. "It's a good joke, isn't it?"

"It's a very good joke," replied the editor. "The first time I heard it I laughed until the tears rolled down my bib."—Christian Observer

— T I —
 Mother: Sonny, don't use such bad words.

Sonny: Shakespeare used them.
 Mother: Well, don't play with him any more.—Ga. Tech Yellow Jacket

— T I —
 Stumped by an examination question, a student simply took a wild stab and then wrote beside his answer, "This may be wrong, but a guess is better than nothing."

When the paper came back, the teacher had added, "not better, but just as good."—Reader's Digest

— T I —
 During a test the instructor noticed that a student had before him a wide-open text.

Instructor: "Mr. Brown-Jones-Smith, don't you think you ought to close that book?"

Mr. Brown-Jones-Smith: Startled, "Sorry, sir; if I had known it was open, I wouldn't have been copying from my neighbor's paper."

— T I —
 The dumbest kid in school told the teacher he didn't believe in the Battle of Bunker Hill because it wasn't fought on the level.—Two Bells

— T I —
 "Is Jim a confirmed bachelor?"
 "He is now. He sent his picture to a Lonely Hearts Club, and they sent it back with a note saying: 'We're not that lonely.'"—Two Bells

— T I —
 Man in Back Row: Do you brush your teeth with gunpowder?
 Man in Front Row: No. Why?
 Man in Back Row: Because you are always shooting off your mouth.

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Students' Drawings Of Week Attract Favorable Comment

For several months the drawing instructors of The Technical Institute have been selecting the best drawing of the week from the eleven drawing classes and displaying these superior pieces of work on bulletin boards adjacent to the drawing labs.

Mr. C. R. Orvold, head of the drawing department, states that the purpose of the best-drawing-of-the-week display isn't to scare the students of the drawing labs but is to inform them of the progress of other classes. The display, he says, also sets a standard for the students and lets them know what their instructors expect from them.

Good Program Offered

The drawing instructors feel that The Institute has the best drawing program that any school any size can offer. Courses in machine sketching, mechanical drawing, and architectural drawing are given. There are eleven drawing labs and four instructors teaching these this quarter.

Judge: "Who was driving when you collided with that car?"

Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us; we were all in the back seat."

— T I —

Gals will soon be wearing their dresses below see level.



Mr. Ringsmith Instructs in Fundamentals

Heating, Ventilating Lab Work To Become Reality in Spring

By T. T. Wells

The course Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning at The Technical Institute will step out into the great field come the spring quarter. Previously, students have been taking preparatory courses, but in March they will begin to receive experience in lab work.

The outline of the course brings up laboratory courses and class-work along the line of the major. These three divisions, Heating,

The subjects offered will include types of heating, heating systems, and design of heating systems. The course will include steam heating, radiation, calibration of instruments, measurement of the flow of air in ducts, and a study of the performance curve of fans. The lab work will also include sheetmetal layout.

Air Conditioning Follows

Following these subjects will come Air Conditioning. A big part of this study will deal with air conditioning systems and their design. This course will include visits to some of the main plants around Atlanta.

A study of Refrigeration follows Air Conditioning. Enough theory to understand the operation will aid the students. A study of the elements of a plant and the part refrigeration plays in air conditioning is the main course.

These three divisions, Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning are coordinated very closely. They overlap and the lab courses are designed so as to make them all very interesting. Laboratory equipment is arriving every day and a well-equipped lab is in view.

Industry needs foremen who are able to coordinate the necessary work so that a minimum of time is lost. For example in Heating and Ventilating, a supervisor should have the refrigeration men ready to connect in when the sheetmetal workers finish the air ducts. These men should know the systems throughout and be able to estimate the material and time necessary for installation of each component part. This is the purpose of the Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning course at the Technical Institute.

Scribe Morison Digs In And More Than Sketches Instructor Bryant

By James F. Morison

According to Instructor L. Y. Bryant himself, the Stork, that malicious, too willing coworker and confidant of married couples, deposited him on his parents' doorstep approximately one bald head, one bay window, and 44 years ago.

The stork must have forgotten to let down his landing gear when he landed and must have piled his cargo into a head-fall, because Professor Bryant tells us "he liked to go to school when he was young."

Tries Mechanics

Be that as it may, the fact that he was thrown among mechanics at an early age seems to have affected his career, since he tells us that he worked for five years as an auto mechanic before he finished high school.

While in high school, the youthful Bryant played at end in football, at center in basket ball, and behind the plate in baseball. He says that he played a "fair" game in each sport, but he fails to specify whether he refers to ability or ethics.

Likes Writing

At some stage of his early career, he discovered that a pencil could be used for purposes other than as a receptacle for lead and accordingly, became interested in writing. He studied journalism for four years at Mercer University and received a degree in Journalism in 1930.

During those four years, he participated in athletics as a "non-entity," at least so he says. None of the current rule books indicate the position or game in which a nonentity plays, but a 1914 Web-

ster defines a nonentity as "a thing existing only in the imagination;" so, rather than stir up anything, we will let the matter drop.

While at Mercer, Student Bryant did considerable writing, which activity increased his desire for more knowledge concerning, not the birds and the bees, but the breves and the single and double-barreled di-ereses. Accordingly, he spent a year and several summers at the University of North Carolina, receiving his M.A. degree in English in 1935.

Enters Teaching

Being armed with knowledge, he, like the boy with the gun, had to shoot at something; so he spent twelve years at Monroe A. and M. School, one year at Riverside M.A. and five years in the Atlanta schools peppering innocent students with diacritical marks of various calibre.

Professor Bryant's main hobby is, of all things, books. His other hobbies include travel and sports; the latter, as he puts it, "football to watch and fishing to attempt." He is happily married, but there are no children in his family.

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Technicians Play 28 Basketball Games — 15 at Home, 13 on Road

Coach Frank Johnson, energetic, genial mentor of The Technicians, announces an official basketball schedule of 28 games, 15 at home and 13 on the road.

The season opens with a double-header in The Institute's gym at Lawson General Hospital on Wednesday night, December 1. The varsity will battle Oglethorpe University in the main event, and the Lorelei Ladies, the Technicians' adopted girls' team, will play Gainesville High School girls in the preliminary attraction.

All preliminary games will begin at 7:30 P. M., with the varsity games following at approximately 8:30 o'clock. Admission prices for adults will be 60 cents, tax included; 30 cents for high school students. All children under six years of age, when accompanied by parents, will be admitted free.

She: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

He: "Now that you mention it, you do look familiar."

- The Schedule**
DECEMBER
- 1* Oglethorpe University Gainesville (Girls)
 - 4* Chamblee H.S. vs Randleman H.S. of N.C. (Girls)
 - Randleman H.S. of N.C. (Varsity)
 - 6 Brewton-Parker Jr. College at Mt. Vernon
 - 9* Piedmont College (Girls) Fort McPherson
 - 11 Young Harris College at Young Harris
 - 13* Berry H.S. (6:30 P.M.) ("B" Team)
 - Atlanta Rebels (Girls)
 - Berry School (Varsity)
 - 15* Naval Air Station at Navy Gym, Chamblee

- JANUARY**
- 5 Mercer University "B" Team at Macon (7:00 P.M.)
 - 7* To be Announced (Girls) Marist College
 - 8* To be Announced (Girls) Georgia Tech Freshmen
 - 12* To be Announced (Girls) Brewton-Parker Jr. College
 - 13 Atlanta Christian College ("B") Team at East Point
 - Atlanta Christian College (Varsity)
 - 14* Oglethorpe University (Girls) Naval Air Station
 - 15* To be Announced (Girls) Young Harris College
 - 17 Fort McPherson at Atlanta Sports Arena
 - 18 Marist College at Marist
 - 19 Oglethorpe College (Girls) at Oglethorpe
 - Oglethorpe College (Varsity) at Oglethorpe
 - 22* Piedmont College (Girls) Piedmont College
 - 24 Berry H.S. at Rome ("B" Team)
 - Berry School at Rome (Varsity)
 - 25* To be Announced (Girls) North Georgia College
 - 28* To be Announced (Girls) Georgia Military Academy
 - 29* To be Announced (Girls) Georgia Teachers College
- FEBRUARY**
- 3* To be Announced (Girls) Atlanta Christian College
 - 4 Georgia Military Academy
 - 5 Georgia Teachers College
 - 8 North Georgia College
 - 9 Ga. Tech Freshmen at Tech Gym
 - 12 Battle Ground Academy At Franklin, Tenn.

All home games are denoted by (*)

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS At Half-Way Mark

FOOTBALL				
	W	L	T	PC
Mechanics	3	0	0	1.000
Builders	2	2	0	.500
Electrons	1	2	1	.375
Execs	0	2	1	.167

VOLLEY BALL				
	W	L	T	PC
Builders	2	0	0	1.000
Execs	2	1	0	.667
Mechanics	1	2	0	.333
Electrons	0	2	0	.000

PING PONG				
	W	L	T	PC
Mechanics	3	0	0	1.000
Builders	2	1	0	.667
Electrons	1	2	0	.333
Execs	0	3	0	.000

HORSESHOES				
	W	L	T	PC
Electrons	2	0	0	1.000
Builders	2	1	0	.667
Mechanics	1	2	0	.333
Execs	0	2	0	.000

Quintet 'Adopts' Lorelei Ladies; Many Double-Headers Scheduled

The Technical Institute has entered the field of athletic competition with quite a "bang." Since the completion of the gym, basketball practice has been held daily, and now our varsity is ready to challenge the best in the league.

But that's not all! The Technical Institute has "adopted" a local girls' team, the Lorelei Ladies. This same team has been to the National A. A. U. tournament in St. Joseph, Mo., a number of times. They also placed third in a national softball tournament held in Phoenix, Arizona, a few weeks ago.

Perhaps the reader is wondering how The Technical Institute ever managed to procure the services of this nationally known quintet. Mr. Frank Johnson, the athletic director, summarized the situation when he said, "Mr. Lough, manager of Hertz Company of Atlanta, had a fine team but no gym; we had a fine gym but no girls' team."

Realizing the crowd appeal of a double-header, Mr. Johnson sought to acquire the services of this team. Thus negotiations began, and now The Technicians have an outstanding squad to play the preliminary for all their home games.

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