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With my greatest respect, I would like to extend my congratulations to you and the Institute, and to wish you every success in your future endeavors.

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Mr. R. S. LYNCH
Campus Visitor

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B. B. Lynch, President.

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January 3

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We're On Our Way

Pardon us if our pride is showing.

Pardon us if we seem to quote each other's editorial columns too many letters for the reader's taste. However, it is in these letters that we take our pride. All three come from the students of The Technician, and The Technician's program is sound because of the things that we are gaining prestige, that we are on the way. These evaluations are praise-worthy and most heartening to everyone interested in the progress and success of The Institute.

"Words to Live By"

Daniel Stark, business research consultant, recently conducted a "Words to Live By" survey to determine which sayings are most highly valued by Americans. He accumulated 100 sayings and submitted them to "a sufficient number of persons throughout the country to give a cross-section opinion.

In the order named, Americans liked these ten inspirational sayings best:
1. Do unto others as you would that others do unto you.
2. Speak evil of neither man nor woman.
3. Anything that is worth doing is worth doing well.
4. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.
5. The greatest essentials of business are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.
6. The only way to have a friend is to be one.
7. As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.
8. Knowledge is power.
9. Actions speak louder than words.
10. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

These sayings received a high ranking because they expressed the satisfaction to be gained by "Words to Live By" fellow-Americans regarding as important enough to pattern their lives upon. There is, however, more reasons in one or several, of these incorporated into one's own code of ethics to serve in times of crisis. Many are the instances in literature and actual life in which one of these ten sayings, or others just as meaningful, has changed the course of a person's actions from ignorance to honor.

Try a Good Book

Fellow students, we are trying to sell you on nothing but a swell idea in this, our second induction to The Technician. If you have a two-week holiday period coming up, why not spend a few hours of this time in the reading of a good book—just for the real, down-right joy of reading.

The Weekly Book Review of the New York Herald-Tribune lists the following books as current best sellers which many Americans are finding enjoyable and profitable:

Fiction:
Remember the Night, Bums, The Young Lions, Shaw.

Science Fiction, Fantasy, Science:
The Naked and the Dead, Maller.

The Running of the Tides, Perben.

TECHNICIAN EDITORIALS

The fact that such influential persons have so much faith in what the school is doing and plans to do is one more reason to be proud of the men and women that staff the institution. They should feel reassured that their choice of a school was well made; they should realize that industry is eager to use them to the best advantage when they finish their course, that they should know that the higher education which they have achieved will be more valuable than the technical certificate.

Fellow students, when men like these tell us which valuable training we are getting and how essential this training is to future industrial development of the South, then it is time for us to be even more pleased and expand our joy in pride of The Institute.

A School Is Born

By Mr. R. Carter

Old John was "worthless." He worked when he needed money; when he didn't he spent his time in the back room of John's saloon, drinking and gambling with the boys. His motto was "Whatever way the wind is blowing, I'm in it." He was a drunkard, who made his wife cry, and as for my Hair And have many such

Id rather have Fingers than Toes Theres nothing like friend in

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"You know da' wel? What I want for Christmas! Tha' me last Saturday or Rikkh."
Students Become Architects in Building Construction Course

By JAMES F. HENDERSON

Since World War II Building and Construction activity has more than Scotted. People are becoming more and more building-conscious, par-

icularly home-conscious. This statement can be proved by the current interest in all of the home magazines and publications which have been in popular re-
cently. All of them are filled with advertisements and information concerning new materials which are more beautiful, stronger, and more durable than anything ever developed before.

These new materials, plus the fact that building material compa-

nies are once more able to supply
de mand for first-class ma-
terials give assurance that the building business is on the up-
ing, and will remain that way for some time to come.

Good Business to Enter
For a person who likes creative work, this is a good trade to enter, and it was for training these pros-

pects that the Building and Construction
department of The Technical Institute was set up.

This course was designed to give the finest kind of training in the

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shortest amount of time in which the student can thoroughly develop

The student begins his course with architectural history and app-

reciation, progressing from the primary drafting course in which he learns to visualize objects until

By the time he is ready to graduate, the student has a complete

This course is also designed to give the student a complete

After this course, he is given a course in building materials, in

which he is introduced to the ma-
terials that go into construction and the stresses and strains which can be placed on them. The

problems in this course are designing foundations, building stair
ds, designing piers and footings, and studying various framing and roof-

ing methods. The emphasis here is all on practicality. The student

learns by practical application, and is ready for the job as soon as he

receives his diploma.

Building and Construction graphs
designed for use as archi-

tectural drafting supervisors, on construction jobs, and building ma-

terial salesmen. These jobs range between the engineer and worst. They are creative, well-paying, and

require the skill and knowledge to transform the lines and calculations of the engineer's blue print into

homes, factories, banks, hospitals, stores, and office buildings.

Time Element Important
Always very important in pre-
paring for a job is the time ele-

ment. At The Technical Institute

the training is completed in 14

months of schoolwork. This is par-

ticularly attractive to the person not interested in a college degree, but in through, intensive training which

qualifies him for the kind

of work with which he expects to

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FOOTBALL TEAM FOR INSTITUTE

REPORTER ALEXANDER WANTS PART OF COLLEGE LIFE

The material for a good squad is already enrolled. The men who played in high school and some while in the service are eager to "knock heads" once more. These and many who need only experience are waiting for the call to spring practice and they can be expected to turn out and do their part to build football into a big proposition for next season.

There are numerous junior colleges which are represented on the gridiron therefore there should be no holding back because of this being a two-year college. Since The Institute was chartered only last September many would take post-graduate work just to play football on the campus when this aspiration becomes reality.

Coach Frank Johnson

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