

Atlantic Steel Co. Officials Impressed By Institute's Work

President Lynch and Staff Inspect School, Praise It In Talk and Letter

Five top officials of the Atlantic Steel Company paid The Technical Institute a four-hour visit on November 17, had lunch in the dining hall, inspected all equipment and facilities, and went away very much impressed with the work which The Institute is doing in training technicians for Southern industry.

The group of visitors was made up of Mr. R. S. Lynch, president of the Atlantic Steel Company; Mr. W. F. Glenn, vice president; Mr. H. B. Johnson, vice president in charge of finance; Mr. J. H. Girdler, general superintendent; and Mr. Gilbert Purvis, treasurer.

Mr. Lynch Impressed

Just how deeply impressed Mr. Lynch was with the value and thoroughness of The Institute's work and the ability of its directors he made clear in a talk to the Atlanta Rotary Club on November 29.

At this meeting was Mr. Frank M. Spratlin, member of the Board of Regents, who became so interested in Mr. Lynch's talk about the

Mr. Frank M. Spratlin, President, Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas, 78 Marietta Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Spratlin:

I was glad to learn yesterday of your personal interest and contribution, as a member of the Board of Regents, in establishing The Technical Institute at the Naval Air Station.

With my executive staff, I visited the Institute a few weeks ago and I can say that with my 28 years of experience in the steel business in various capacities, I have never seen any undertaking that has a greater potential value for the support and progress of the metal working industry than The Technical Institute.

While I realize that up to the present they have not completed their facilities or plans, the thoroughness and apparent ability of Messrs. Johnson and Sewell in working out these plans is most impressive.

We are having Messrs. Johnson and Sewell as our guests at the steel plant December 1 so that we can more or less trade notes, so to speak, to better point out the need of trained technicians, and we are offering Messrs. Johnson and Sewell any of our producing and testing facilities that might further enhance the curriculum they have already planned.

As I tried to point out in my talk to the Rotary Club, the opportunity that is before this section in building up a permanent, stable and progressive metal working industry will depend to a large extent on our ability to either train here at home or secure from the outside people capable of supervising the maintenance and operations of machinery. Certainly, it is better that those people come from this section rather than into this section, and the Institute is the answer to this problem.

Sincerely yours,
R. S. Lynch, President.

Annual Named by Students; Jack Tyler Designs Best Cover

Jack Tyler, of Atlanta, a third quarter student in building construction, was the winner of a recent contest held to design a cover for the school annual. The designs were judged on originality, effectiveness, the degree of symbolism, and the skill in drawing. The contest was used as a problem for Mr. Houston's Architectural 31 class, and each student in that class turned in a design.

The judges were P. A. Ring-smith, Joseph Lockwood, E. J. Muller, O. K. Houstoun, Jr., C. R. Orvold, representing the faculty, and George Roberts, L. H. Beck, and James Dewberry for the students.

The name for the annual—*The Technician's Log*—was selected by popular vote of the student body. The voting was handled by secret

ballot after an assembly during which members of the student body campaigned for different names.

Under the direction of Photographic Editor T. T. Wells and his assistants, individual pictures of the student body and the faculty were made on November 8, 9, 10, and the proofs were returned this week. Mr. Carroll, faculty advisor, announced that the photographers will be at the Institute early in January to complete the taking of pictures, including pictures of the new students of the winter quarter.

Editor and Associate Editor, Robert Fussell and Barbara Hudson, announced that the staff members have been given assignments, and they hope to have a rough

(Continued on Page 3)

A Very Merry Christmas to Everyone



MR. R. S. LYNCH
Campus Visitor

vital role of The Institute in Southern industry that he requested more information from Mr. Lynch. Mr. Lynch then wrote to Mr. Spratlin the following letter, which every student and every friend of The Institute should be intensely interested in.

November 30, 1948.

Real Christmas Spirit

'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.'

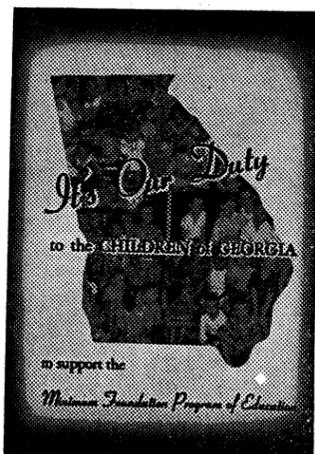
'Let me leave it alone, then,' said Scrooge. 'Much good may it do you! Much good it has ever done you!'

'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 Christmas-time, 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!'

Institute Singers Form Glee Club

A group of students have expressed the desire for some form of musical activity at The Technical Institute. As this issue of *The Technician* went to press, plans were being made to organize a glee club. At a preliminary meeting approximately twenty-five students offered their support.

The men attending the meeting were Sam Wingard, Frank Knisley, Joe Wilburn, Don Joyce, Virgil McConnell, Joseph Brodecki, R. E. Hayes, Leslie Stronigan, Oliver Sparks, L. L. Williams, Norman Anderson, P. Ferguson, Samuel Pitts, J. H. Tyler, J. B. Thompson, M. A. Hildebrand, W. B. Hiers, J. E. Stewart, W. G. Rankin, C. B. Moody, J. B. Briscoe, B. E. Carlyle, W. E. Tyn-dale, R. E. Fussell, and Ben C. Sparks.



Winter Quarter Calendar

January 3—Registration.
January 4—Classes begin.
January 11—Last day for registration.
January 11—Last day for adding subject to study list.
January 25—Last day for dropping subject from study list without penalty.
February 12—End of deficiency report period.
March 19—End of term.
March 20-27—Spring recess.

Students Register For Winter's Work Monday, January 3

Registration for the winter quarter will be held on Monday, January 3, Mr. John D. Sewell, assistant director, announces. He also states that practically the same procedure will be followed as was used for the fall quarter.

Three hundred and fifty students are expected for the winter quarter, according to Mr. Sewell. Of this number about 75 will be new enrollees.

Many Courses Offered

Sixty-three different courses with many sections in some will be offered in the seven departments taught. Of this number several are fifth and sixth quarter subjects, offered to students who are advanced enough to take them.

Six more instructors will be needed to handle the work adequately and to make possible the small classes which The Institute has always tried to maintain.

Two new shops—wood and sheet metal—will go into full operation in January. Instructors J. E. Lockwood and P. A. Ringsmith will teach this work. Students who enroll for it will find these shops to be perhaps the most beautiful and up-to-date of any in The Institute.

Amateur Ham Station, Television Lab Set Up By Radio Department

The Technical Institute takes pride in announcing that an amateur radio ham station has been set up in the physics building in connection with the Radio-Electronics Department. Mr. G. L. Crawford, who holds an amateur radio license, is trustee of the station.

An Amateur Radio Operators' Club is being organized with James E. Lee heading it. This club will be open not only to radio and electronics students but to any student interested in amateur radio.

Mr. Crawford announced that some good equipment has been obtained, including one Collins BC 460 transmitter, one BC 610 transmitter, and a Super Pro receiver. Mr. Crawford has received a station permit and station call letters, and the department expects to start operations during the Christmas holidays.

Another interesting feature in the Radio-Electronics Department is the setting up of a television lab. A course in setting up and repairing television sets will be offered in the future.

AIG Officials Urge More Financial Aid For School's Work

Directors Ask Regents For Adequate Funds To Permit Institute to Expand

Again the Associated Industries of Georgia has "gone to bat" for The Technical Institute.

In a letter dated November 29 addressed to Mr. Harmon W. Caldwell, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, the Association voiced a strong plea for more financial assistance so that The Institute can increase its enrollment by expanding all its facilities to accommodate a larger student body.

AIG Gratiified

Through this letter the AIG calls Chancellor Caldwell's attention to the fact that "Since June 4, 1947, when we formally recommended approval by the Board of Regents of the proposal for establishing this unique venture in Southern education, we have worked closely and constantly with those in charge of the project and have been profoundly gratified both by the remarkable progress recorded and by the graphic verification of advance appraisals of its practical value."

Much emphasis is placed upon the great service which The Institute can render. The letter continues, "Competing with no other Georgia educational unit, the Institute is on the eve of turning out a potential army of 'Sergeants of Industry,' the non-commissioned officers of production, ranking midway between the vocational trainee, or private, and the full-fledged engineer, or commissioned officer."

More Money Needed

In spite of The Institute's welcomed reception by industrialists, the vital function it is performing, and its future possibilities, the letter makes definitely clear the facts that future expansion of The Institute's facilities will be seriously hampered, the full potentialities of the school can never be realized, and the increase in the student body sufficient to meet industry's needs for skilled technicians cannot be achieved if additional funds are not provided.

"These hitherto unavailable reinforcements of intensively and technically trained supervisory manpower are," the letter contends, "sorely needed if Georgia's expanding industrial plant is to compete successfully with highly

(Continued on Page 4)

Harrison Resigns; Wells Made Editor

T. T. Wells, of Macon, was recently elected editor of *The Technician* to replace G. H. Harrison, who resigned because he is dropping out of school at the end of the fall quarter. Mr. Harrison called a special meeting of *The Technician* staff to elect his successor on November 22.

Mr. Wells, who is a student in Architectural Construction here, graduated from Middle Georgia College at Cochran and entered Georgia Tech. When The Institute opened, he transferred from Tech. Mr. Wells is a third quarter man.

W. G. Rankin, of Sandersville, was elected associate editor to assist Mr. Wells. This position is a new addition to the staff of the school paper.

Blanton E. Alexander was elected Circulation Manager to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Wells.

The Technician

Published monthly by the students of The Technical Institute, Chamblee, Georgia.

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

The Staff

Editor..... T. T. Wells
Associate Editor..... W. G. Rankin
Business Manager..... George Fries
News Editor..... W. G. Goggans
Sports Editor..... Robert Fussell
Feature Editor..... H. Alan Dale
Exchange Editor..... Barbara Hudson
Circulation Manager..... Blanton E. Alexander

Editorial Assistants

J. E. Turner, R. C. Pitts, D. H. Smith, R. M. Dabney, Wade Woodward, James F. Morison, M. R. Carter, Jame F. Henderson.

Business Assistants

L. G. Stronigan, Alvin T. Marlow.

Faculty Advisers

G. L. Carroll, L. Y. Bryant, Frank J. Johnson, C. R. Orvold, P. R. Lewis.

TECHNICIAN EDITORIALS

We're On Our Way

Pardon us if our pride is showing.

Pardon us too if we seem to quote in this issue of *The Technician* too many letters for the reader's taste. However, it is in these letters that we take justifiable pride. All three come from successful, eminent men or groups who are in positions to speak with authority.

The letters from the AIG, President Blake Van Leer, and Mr. R. S. Lynch concur in the opinion that The Technical Institute's program is sound, that we are achieving things, that we are gaining prestige, that we are on our way. Their evaluations are praiseworthy and most heartening to everyone interested in the progress and success of The Institute.

The fact that such influential persons have so much faith in what the school is doing and plans to do should mean much to all Institute students. They should feel reassured that their choice of a school was no mistake; they should realize that industry is eager to use them when they finish their course; they should know that the higher the prestige the Institute wins, the more valuable will be their technician's certificate.

Fellow students, when men like these tell us what valuable training we are getting and how essential this training is to the future industrial development of the South, then it is time for us to be impressed and expand our chests a bit in pride.

"Words to Live By"

Daniel Starch, business research consultant, recently conducted a "Words to Live By" survey to determine which sayings are most highly valued by Americans as a whole.

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 they should do unto you.
2. Know thyself.
3. Anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing well.
4. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.
5. The great essentials of happiness 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.

There is some satisfaction in knowing just what "Words to Live By" fellow-Americans regard as important enough to pattern their lives upon. There is, however, more solace in having one, or several, of these incorporated into one's own code of ethics to serve in times of crises. 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 ignominy to honor.

Try a Good Book

Fellow students, we are trying to sell you on nothing but a swell idea in this little editorial. Since you have a two-week holiday period coming up, why not spend a few hours of that time reading 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

Remembrance Rock, Sandburg.
The Young Lions, Shaw.
The Big Fisherman, Douglas.
The Naked and the Dead, Mailer.
The Running of the Tide, Forbes.

I Capture the Castle, Smith.
Tomorrow Will Be Better, Smith.
Toward the Morning, Allen.
Catalina, Maughan.
Dr. Faustus, Mann.

Nonfiction

Roosevelt and Hopkins, Sherwood.
How to Stop Worrying and Start Living, Carnegie.
Family Circle, Skinner.
Peace of Mind, Liebman.
The Roosevelt Myth, Flynn.
The Plague and I, McDonald.
The Gathering Storm, Churchill.
A Guide to Confident Living, Peale.
Of Flight and Life, Lindbergh.
Westward Ha!, Perelman.

LIMERICK LAUGHS

I'd rather have Fingers than Toes;
I'd rather have Ears than a Nose;
And as for my Hair,
I'm glad it's all there;
I'll be awfully sad, when it goes.
—Gelet Burgess.

THE HITCH

There's nothing like a friend in need
And I have many such.
The only drawback is, indeed,
They seem to need so much.
—Norman R. Jaffray.



"You know darn well what I want for Christmas! I told you last Saturday at Rich's."

Carter's Cogitations

By M. 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 Joe's saloon, drinking and gambling with the boys. His motto was "Whichever way you burn the candle you are only a drip in the end."

He was the despair of his brother, Jim, who had acquired a fortune and a firm conviction that just about everything was lousy. Jim went to church regularly and always made a conspicuous trip to the collection plate to deposit his penny. He didn't drink, of course, and said spending over a dime for a meal was sinful as well as unhealthy. The only gamble he ever took was that some of his property—from lack of repair—might fall down and kill somebody. And he hedged on this by standing well out in the yard when collecting his rent.

One night Jim heard sad news about the brother he hadn't spoken to in forty years. A friendly game had ended by John's holding five aces and the undertaker's holding John.

Jim, shaking his head and murmuring that it was the reward of a sinful life, rushed into the street and got himself killed trying to

A School Is Born

By Charles H. Ivey

At the Home of the Plane and the Parachute
They conceived The Technical Institute.

Without much bother or too much fuss

They started teaching Calculus; Mechanics, Radio, Civil T
It's gonna be the ruin of me;
Physics, Foundry, Metal Shop
I don't reckon they'll ever stop.
You get a lot, you get it quick;
They throw it fast and hope it sticks.

But if I sweat and try and try
I might get through here by and by;

So I'll stay and do my best—
And some day I might even pass a test.

save carfare by "thumbing" a ride to John's house. There was a chance, he had thought, that John hadn't lost all his money before he lost his desire to play.

They buried Jim the next day, six local clubs putting on the show. The choir sang beautifully. Just across the fence, six bartenders, three gamblers, and two ladies of the night were putting John down in Potters field. John didn't have any flowers and he didn't have any choir. But he didn't give a darn; his grave was so close to his brother's, he could hear the music as well as Jim.



The Question

What Do You Want Santa Claus To Bring You?

With Christmas bearing down on us, a pertinent question was being asked around the campus—

What Do You Want Santa Claus to Bring You? — and some very special orders were being sent in.

Now, *The Technician* can't guarantee that they will be filled, but the requests are interesting, anyway.

Lynn Jay: Most of all, I would like to get my check and a more efficient Veterans Administration.

R. A. Spittler: I want \$10,000.00; no blondes though, because I'm married.

C. L. Bohler: I want a "D" in Algebra. Just that is all I want.

J. E. Turner: A Cadillac Convertible would suit me fine. It must

be painted red, though, or I won't take it.

O. K. Houstoun, Jr.: Money. A million dollars is all I want.

Bill Walton: I want a job making \$20,000 per year. The hours must be from twelve till one-fifteen with one hour off for lunch and fifteen minutes to wash up in.

R. C. Pitts: I want my girl friend. She's got one ring, and I want Santa to bring the other one.

Bob Bynum: I would be satisfied with Jo Stafford to sing me to sleep every night.

The English Department: More students who really think the study of English is worth while.

Doris Westbrook: Men! Cute Men! My kind of men!

Boss Vs. Leader

THE BOSS DRIVES HIS MEN; THE LEADER COACHES THEM.

THE BOSS DEPENDS ON AUTHORITY; THE LEADER ON GOOD WILL.

THE BOSS INSPIRES FEAR; THE LEADER INSPIRES ENTHUSIASM.

THE BOSS SAYS "I"; THE LEADER SAYS "WE."
THE BOSS SAYS "GET HERE ON TIME"; THE LEADER GETS THERE AHEAD OF TIME.

THE BOSS FIXES THE BLAME FOR THE BREAKDOWN; THE LEADER FIXES THE BREAKDOWN.

THE BOSS KNOWS HOW IT IS DONE; THE LEADER SHOWS HOW.

THE BOSS MAKES WORK A DRUDGERY; THE LEADER MAKES WORK A GAME.

THE BOSS SAYS "GO!"; THE LEADER SAYS "LET'S GO!"

The Corn Crop

As It Was Gathered

Student: "Please sir, I'd like next week off if it's convenient."
Prof: "Oh, you would—what's up?"

Student: "Well, my girl's going on her honeymoon, and I'd like to go with her."

— T I —

You kissed and told,
But that's all right;
The one you told,
Called up last night.

— T I —

Little spots of powder,
Little dabs of paint,
Make's a girl's complexion,
Well what it ain't.

— T I —

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can.

A Chinese, passing said: "American vely wasteful. Woman good for ten years yet."

— T I —

Courtship — the period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do any better.

Experience—the name men give to their mistakes.

Yawn—the only time some married men ever get to open their mouths.

Woman—generally speaking, is generally speaking.

— T I —

Cupid makes so many bad shots because he's aiming at the heart and looking at the hosiery.

— T I —

She was only a dentist's daughter but she went around with the worst set in town.

— T I —

An efficiency expert went in to see the boss about his vacation. He came out with a handdog expression on his face.

Asked what was wrong, he replied: "I only get one week. The boss says I'm so efficient I can have as much fun in one week as other people have in two." —Two Bells.

— T I —

Teacher: "What tense is 'I am beautiful,?'"

Little Boy: "Past." —Two Bells.

— T I —

A NECESSARY EVIL

Tobacco is a dirty weed—

I like it.

It satisfies no normal need—

I like it.

It makes you fat

It makes you lean

It takes the hair right off your

bean.

It's the worst darn stuff

I've ever seen—

I like it. —Flambo.

— T I —

ANALYSIS OF A KISS

1. A kiss is a noun, because it is common and proper.

2. It is a pronoun because "she" stands for it.

3. It is a verb because it is either active and passive.

4. It is an adverb because it makes an explanation.

5. It is a conjunction because it brings together and connects.

6. It is an interjection because it shows strong and sudden feeling.

7. It is a preposition because it has an object.

8. It is fun. You like it?
—Flambo.

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Students Soon to Elect Permanent Council Members

Temporary Committee Reports Constitution Near Completion; Ratification To Follow

Grady B. Wells, Acting Chairman of the temporary Student Council, announced just before the *Technician* went to press that a permanent constitution for the Student Council would be completed within a few days.

According to Mr. Wells, one more meeting of the temporary council would be sufficient to prepare the constitution to be submitted to the student body for ratification and adoption.

After the student body has adopted the new Constitution, a permanent Student Council will be elected and meeting dates will be set.

These Men Worked

The burden of drafting the constitution has been borne by the following representatives, who were elected by the student body: G. B. Wells, Chairman; J. H. Tyler, Secretary; J. Adams, and J. W. Dewberry, Industrial Management; S. R. Pitts and E. S. Smallwood, Electrical; G. Robarts and N. R. Andersen, Mechanical; L. H. Beck and B. E. Alexander, Heating and Ventilation; J. B. Stanley, Surveying; R. Y. Cross and L. J. Ingram, Electronics; J. E. Thompson and J. Byrd, Building Construction.

Building Students Enjoy Wiener Roast

Cloudy skies could not dampen the spirits of the Builders, who launched a wiener roast at Billy Tyndale's private lake near Duluth, Georgia.

About 3:30 on Sunday afternoon, November 21, nine bluejean clad couples armed with wieners, buns, mustard, pickles, and all the things that constitute a good wiener roast, piled into automobiles and rode joyfully out to the lake together.

The boys soon had a rip-roaring fire started after a couple of futile attempts. One couple grabbed a canoe and went for a ride while some got fishing poles.

Before long everyone was ready to eat. Hotdogs, potato chips or salad, marshmallows, cookies, and cokes made up the menu. It was very good, although some of the wieners had to be roasted in the rain, which did come.

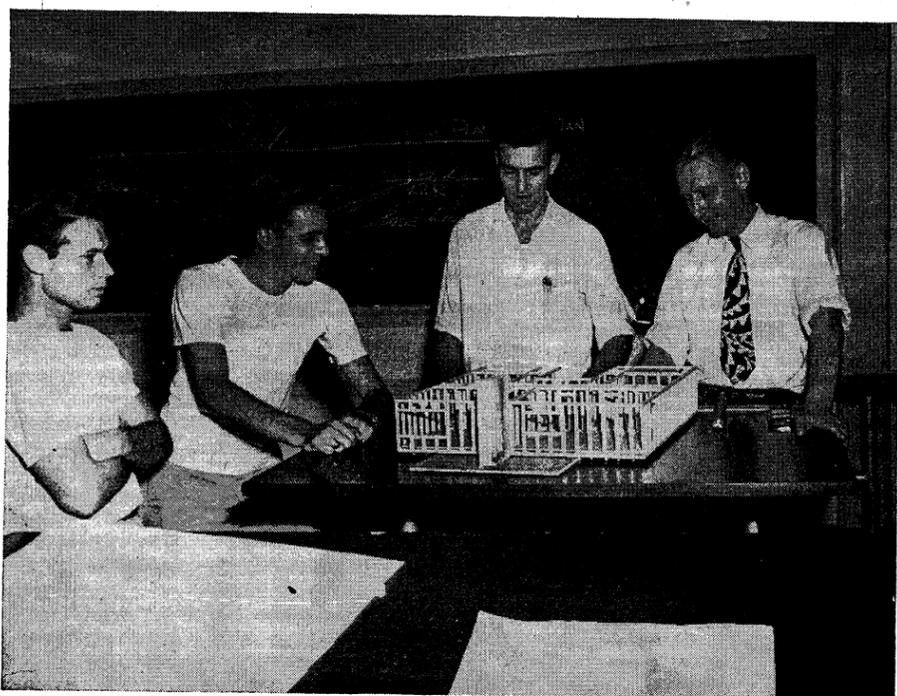
The food all gone, the crowd gathered around in the cabin and listened to different fish stories. A recitation and a couple of song parodies by Bud Simpson kept everyone laughing until it was time to return to Atlanta. . .

ANNUAL NAMED

(Continued From Page One)

dummy of the annual completed by December 15.

Progress in soliciting ads and in obtaining campus shots has been somewhat slow. A fifteen per cent commission will be paid on all ads, and a price of fifty cents for flash shots and twenty-five cents for snapshots will be paid students for pictures used in the annual. All students are requested to help with both of these.



Students Become Architects in Building Construction Course

By JAMES F. HENDERSON

Since World War II Building and Construction activity has more than doubled. People are becoming more and more building-conscious, particularly home-conscious.

This statement can be proved by the ready market for all of the home magazines and publications which have become so popular recently. All of them are filled with advertisements and information concerning new materials which are more beautiful, stronger, and more durable than anything ever before developed.

These new materials, plus the fact that building material companies are once more able to supply the demands for first-class materials give assurance that the building business is on the upswing, 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 people 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 shortest amount of time in which a student can thoroughly develop his knowledge of Construction Codes and methods.

The student begins his course with architectural history and appreciation, progressing from there to the primary drafting course, in which he learns to visualize objects and draw simple plans and elevations. After this comes a long line of designing courses in which the problems range from a single room at the beginning to a complicated steel and reinforced concrete structure to be completed just before graduation.

During this time he is also given a course in building materials, in

which he is introduced to the materials that go into construction and the stresses and strains which can be placed on them. The problems in this course are designing foundations, building stairs, designing piers and footings, and studying various framing and roofing methods. The emphasis here is all on practicability. The student learns by practical application, and is ready for the job as soon as he receives his diploma.

Building and Construction graduates are fitted for jobs as architectural draftsmen, supervisors on construction jobs, and building material salesmen. These jobs range between the engineer and worker. 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 preparing for a job is the time element. At The Technical Institute the training is completed in 18 months of schoolwork. This is particularly attractive to the person not interested in a college degree, but in thorough, intensive training which qualifies him for the kind

Tech President Praises Editors

Editors of *The Technician* recently received from Col. Blake R. Van Leer, president of Georgia Tech, a very complimentary letter on the "excellent piece of work" the staff is doing in writing and editing *The Technician*'s school paper.

The staff liked the letter so well that they pass it on in its entirety to everyone.

November 15, 1948.

Editors, "The Technician," The Technical Institute, Naval Air Station, Chamblee, Ga. Gentlemen:

Please accept my hearty congratulations on the "Technician." I have heard many favorable comments about it, and you are certainly to be commended on an excellent piece of work. The experts tell me there is not a single typographical error in the October issue.

My only suggestions are that you might be more selective in the advertisers you choose and give more attention to student news.

You have made an excellent beginning and I wish you every success.

Yours sincerely,
Blake R. Van Leer,
President.

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YOUR INSTRUCTORS

Mr. George L. Carroll Likes Bridge, Golf, Teaching of English

Mr. Orvold's Class in Building Construction Studies Architectural Design of Model House

Mr. George L. Carroll received his A.B. degree from Mercer University in 1931. At Mercer he majored in history and had a minor in English.

From 1931 until he joined the faculty of The Technical Institute Mr. Carroll taught in the Fulton County System. All of this time he taught at East Point, and most of this period he taught at Russell High School. During his last two years at Russell he was head of the English Department.

During the War Mr. Carroll served in the Army Air Force. He entered the service as an enlisted man. After completing O.C.S. at the Miami Beach Administrative School, he became a radar maintenance officer.

A native Georgian, Mr. Carroll was born at Naylor, Georgia, but has spent most of his life in or near Atlanta. He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl. His home is at 650 Woodland Circle, East Point.

For relaxation Mr. Carroll enjoys golf and bridge, but between his duties at The Institute and his family responsibilities he doubts that he will be able to develop his potentialities as another Bobby Jones or Ely Culbertson.

At present Mr. Carroll is acting head of the English Department at The Technical Institute. As one of the faculty advisers for *The Technician* Mr. Carroll has rendered invaluable service in organizing the student staff and in the publishing of the early issues.

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REPORTER ALEXANDER WANTS FOOTBALL TEAM FOR INSTITUTE

By BLANTON E. ALEXANDER

The students here at The Institute are very enthusiastic over the prospects of a varsity football squad. Because athletics form a vital part of college life, there is definitely a need for varsity teams in all major sports. With due respects to the other activities, football will draw better crowds, give the students that all-important school spirit, and will serve as an enrollment incentive for an untold number of high school graduates.

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 there should be spring practice if there is to be a team next September.

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 spring, even the men who started at that time will be here next September. Many would take post-graduate work just to play football.

Now that the intramural football teams have completed their schedules, the men are inquiring as to the probability of a varsity team. If the equipment cannot be secured before spring, they feel that practice should be carried out in sweat clothes or shorts; to get in shape, learn the formation, and run through plays is the purpose of such a practice. These are the prerequisites of a coordinated team.

This article is written with the profound hope that all who are interested in football and who wish to give their support will still be on the campus when this aspiration becomes a reality.

Technicians Win One, Lose Two Vs Oglethorpe, Chamblee, Navy

Harold Anderson High Scorer to Date; Coach Johnson Pleased With Progress

The Technicians, basketball quintet of The Technical Institute, had engaged in three regularly scheduled contests when *The Technician* went to press, and had won one and dropped two.

In their first game, played in The Institute's gym on December 1 against a highly experienced, smooth, accurate Oglethorpe University team, the Technicians failed to get going as a close-knit, high-scoring outfit and dropped the contest by a 28 to 60 score.

Defeat Chamblee

Against the Chamblee High School Alumni, on December 4, the Green Hornets were more successful, however. They not only won the game by a score of 38 to 31, but also gave the "B" team an opportunity to display its ability. Harold Anderson was high-scorer for the Technicians with 14 points to his credit.

The Hornets fought a thrilling battle against the Naval Air Station in the latter's gym on December 3. At one stage of the game the Technicians held a 12-point lead, but seemed to tire in the fourth quarter and were nipped in the last few seconds by a score of 53-55.

Coach Frank Johnson points out that these early games, played by students who had never been together before, were naturally not as smooth or productive of points or victories as will be the case later.

Good Team Developing

He states, however, that they have brought to light things which a coach likes to discover and must discover if a winning outfit is produced.

Coach Johnson feels that he has two outstanding forwards in Norman Andersen and Harold Anderson, who to date has a 14.7 points per game average. Palmer Ferguson and Elmon Rice, he feels, are very dependable guards. More experience is, however, needed at center. As the members work together more and begin to shoot with greater accuracy, he feels that more victories will result for the Hornets.

Coach Frank Johnson Prepares Attractive Schedule Bulletin

Instead of the ordinary type of basketball schedule, Mr. Frank J. Johnson, director of athletics at The Technical Institute, used his versatility and prepared an interesting six-page pamphlet.

The pamphlet contains not only the schedule of both the Technical Institute varsity and our "adopted" co-ed team, the nationally known "Lorelei Ladies," but also a roster of both teams, a page advertising our college, and a preface giving the purpose of the pamphlet and general information about The Institute. Copies were sent to all the high schools in the state and to schools whose teams the Technicians play.

The mimeographed pamphlet, which is dedicated to the school's first intercollegiate team, has an intriguing cover adorned by a green hornet that seems poised for battle.

As Mr. Johnson states in his purpose, "Often the fame of an educational institution spreads in direct proportion to the prowess of its athletic teams."

Every student is urged to attend all games, lend his support, and help in every other way to make the team and the season successful.

AIG LETTER

(Continued From Page One)

skilled operational methods elsewhere, and if we are to create job inducements attractive enough to keep at home the young Georgians in whose education we are investing so heavily."

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