

Institute Learns Vital Facts Through Survey in Industries

Mr. Sewell Sends 2,500 Letters to Key Men; Answers Significant, Gratifying

Assistant Director John D. Sewell is now conducting by mail a survey among the leading industrialists of Georgia to determine just what their needs are in so far as technicians are concerned.

Five hundred and fifty personal and 2,000 mimeographed letters have been mailed to industries of all kinds. In these letters are sent literature about The Institute and a business reply card, which asks for information concerning these specific items:

1. Name and type of industry, its address, and its personnel manager. 2. The total number of employees, professional engineers, technicians, electricians, machinists, carpenters, and skilled and unskilled workers. 3. The types of training which would be most valuable in their industrial organization: building construction, electrical, electronics, heating and air-conditioning, mechanical, industrial management, surveying and construction, and textile.

Response Is Good

Mr. Sewell states that in response to the survey The Institute is receiving encouraging letters daily which prove that industry is deeply interested in The Institute and its work and is looking forward to employing Institute-trained men. Direct quotations from two of these letters express the sentiments of many of the companies written.

Mr. Frank E. Bone, president of the Oconee Clay Products Company, of Milledgeville, writes:

"I will keep your letter before me, and advise you later of our needs. We are glad to note the work that your good Institute is doing."

Mr. Gibson Writes

Mr. J. M. Gibson, of the Cotton Producers Association, Atlanta, states: "We are quite badly in need of men who can handle the main-

tenance and repair work on electric motors and electric wiring, gasoline motors, tractors and industrial scales of various kinds. I notice that you will have some men graduating in September and, in view of that fact, I believe our best bet would be to interview some of these graduates to find out whether or not any of them would be interested in the kind of work we have to offer. We would want somebody who would be willing to put on their old clothes and dig into the thing and would be willing to give them a short training period so that they may become accustomed to our equipment.

"... I think that The Technical Institute is a wonderful thing and something that has been greatly needed in this area for some time."

In future issues The Technician will keep Institute students informed of the interesting findings which Mr. Sewell is sure the survey will reveal.

Singers Organize; Mr. Clark Conducts

Leslie Stronigan, of Davenport, New York, was selected president; Palmer Ferguson, of Decatur, Georgia, vice-president, and Norman Andersen, of Hollis, New York, secretary-treasurer, of the Glee Club at a meeting of interested students held on January 18.

Members of the Glee Club consider themselves most fortunate in obtaining Mr. J. C. Clark, instructor in physics at The Institute, as their director. Mr. Clark has had several years of experience in choir, choral, and glee club work. At present he is singing in a well-known church choir in Atlanta.

The purchase of a piano has been approved, and the club hopes that by the time this issue of The Technician appears the piano will have been delivered.

President Stronigan states that enthusiasm in the club continues to increase. He feels that many more students will join as soon as the piano arrives and actual practice is begun.

Annual Now in Printer's Hands; Contents Revealed to Students

Many of us have been wondering just what our annual, the *Technician's Log*, will include. It went to press the fifteenth of this month, so now the contents can be revealed.

The section about the administration will include pictures of the faculty and office aides and will be preceded by a history of the school.

Instead of being dedicated to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to the advancement or prestige of the school, as most annuals are, the *Technician's Log* will be dedicated to an outstanding group, in whose hands the future prestige and reputation of The Technical Institute largely lies.

The individual pictures will be divided into Seniors and Freshmen. A list of the activities in which the student participated, his department, and home town will be included underneath each Senior's name. The Freshmen will be divided into departments and their home town will be given beneath their names.

All Clubs Pictured

The activities section will include pictures of each club, the *Technician's Log* and *Technician* staffs and other school activities, Student Council, Honor Society, etc. The sports section includes individual pictures of the "A" Basketball Squad, group picture of the "B" squad and numerous action shots of both squads. Other features of this section are a page of pictures of our girls' team, the Lorelei Ladies, and a page of snapshots of intramural sports.

The editors inform us that eight pages of snapshots, and scenes around the campus and the cartoons are among the more interesting of all the outstanding features.

The annual should be out the first of June. We have something very enjoyable to look forward to.



PRESIDENT TYLER



VICE PRESIDENT ADAMS



SECRETARY FERGUSON

Student Governing Body Is Perfected; Tyler, Adams, Ferguson to Head Council

Institute to Enter Display in Southern Machinery Exposition

The Technical Institute will enter an attractive, representative exhibit in the Fourth Southern Machinery and Metals Exposition, which will be held in the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium on April 25-28, inclusive. "Meet the Future" will be the overall theme.

Modern engineering and science will offer Southern industry a bright new future at this year's Exposition. The very latest developments for industry—machinery and tools, products and processes, equipment, tools and materials handling devices—will all be included. Many products will be shown for the first time—all designed to give faster, better and more profitable plant operations.

Much of the equipment, machinery, tools and products to be shown will be designed for production applications in textile mills, woodworking and lumber operations, metal working, assembly and processing plants, heavy industry, transportation equipment companies and allied manufacturing operations. The latest testing and

(Continued on Page 3)

J. B. Thompson, C. H. Ivey Elected Senior, Freshman Class Leaders

J. H. Tyler, resident of Decatur and a senior in Building Construction, was elected president of The Technical Institute's recently formed Student Council at the first meeting of Council representatives held on February 8.

J. S. Adams, Danielsville boy and a senior in Industrial Management, was chosen vice-president of the student governing body, and P. L. Ferguson, Decatur resident and a freshman in Building Construction, was voted secretary-treasurer.

Election of these officers completed the organizational work necessary to establish the Student Council as the legal student governing body. The Council is now ready to function and to attend to several important matters awaiting its action.

Representatives Chosen

Prior to the election on February 8, the student body chose by popular vote two men from each department as representatives to the Student Council. The fourteen making up this group are:

Senior, J. H. Tyler, and Freshman, P. L. Ferguson, from the Building Construction Department; Senior, A. B. Mallett, and Freshman, H. L. Anderson, from Electrical; Senior, J. E. Lee, and Freshman, W. G. Rankin, from Electronics and Radio; Senior, L. H. Beck, and Freshman, W. O. Carter, from Heating and Air Conditioning; Senior, J. S. Adams, and Freshman, J. W. Dewberry, Industrial Management; Senior, R. H. Kines, and Freshman, C. V. Harmon, from Mechanical; and Senior, J. B. Stanley, and freshman, C. H. Ivey, from Civil Technology.

Class officers were also elected at the same time the representatives to the Student Council were. The senior class chose J. B. Thompson as president; J. S. Adams, vice-president; and W. E. Tyndale, secretary-treasurer. The freshmen selected C. H. Ivey as president; W. R. Hay, vice-president, and W. H. Watson, secretary-treasurer.

The elections were accomplished in a business-like way under the guidance of Professors R. L. Wilkinson and V. J. Baran, who were assisted by W. P. Miller, Ted B. Knight, and John Harris. An exceptionally high degree of interest in the campaign was manifested, since 209 of the 328 students enrolled participated in the actual voting.

Enthusiasts Form Live Radio Club

Thirty-seven Technical Institute students met recently to form the Radio Club. Club officers elected at the meeting were James E. Lee, president; Charles E. Sandefur, vice-president, and James F. Morrison, secretary-treasurer. During the meeting the president gave a summary of the preliminary work that had been done and outlined the future program of the club.

The Federal Communications (Continued on Page 4)



H. H. Dekle, Building Construction Department, says, "No. I had rather see the money spent for improving our athletic facilities, such as the organization of a basketball team, etc. I do not believe that the financial needs of the various clubs will be great enough to warrant such aid. The dues should cover their needs."

Edward J. Peterson, Electronics, believes, "School clubs should be self-supporting, but I see no reason why they shouldn't be given a hand

The Question

Should Student Activity Fees Support Clubs?

in getting started. School clubs are certainly student activities, and what else are student activities fees for? Personally, I believe a basketball team would reach more students than any other activity."

Charles H. Ivey, Civil Technology, thinks, "My opinion is that activities which officially represent the school are entitled to financial support from the student activities fund. Groups which are formed for the advancement of personal hobbies should be self-sustaining."

Builders Choose Tyler President

Members of the Building Construction Department met on January 27 and began the formal organization of a departmental club. During the course of the meeting, a constitution was adopted, eligibility standards were set, and officers were elected.

For eligibility in the club a student must be enrolled in the Architectural Department and have an average of at least 2.3 in his architectural subjects. The officers elected were: Jack Tyler, president; J. B. Thompson, vice-president; H. M. Erwin, secretary, and W. E. Tyndale, treasurer.

Club Unnamed

The club, which is yet to be named, will serve the purpose of developing more interest and enthusiasm in the Architectural Department. It will provide an organized group which can invite architects, contractors, building material men, and others interested in construction out to the school as speakers. The club will also give the students a means of getting knowledge and keeping abreast of their trade by having an architectural library, complete with all of the trade magazines and the best building publications. Many of the magazines have already been ordered and are expected to be a helpful source of information to the design students by offering new ideas and showing new trends taking place in the building world.

(Continued on Page 2)

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.

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TECHNICIAN EDITORIALS

Congratulations, Winners

The Technician congratulates all winners in the recent student elections, especially Jack Tyler, James S. Adams, and Palmer L. Ferguson upon being elected president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Student Council.

That you have won these places of honor implies that your fellow students respect you and hold you in high esteem; that you, with the cooperation of elected student representatives, will always have the best interests of the students at heart; and that you will uphold your position as student leaders like gentlemen.

This confidence implies an obligation on your part to execute your duties with sincerity, determination, and integrity. It obligates you to try to coordinate, without friction, the student body and the administration and faculty. It means that you must work for the best interests of the students in upholding your positions.

The Student Council is an important organization on any campus. It fights the students' battles and tries to harmonize student opinion with that of the administration. The officials of the Student Council should see that these obligations are upheld to the highest degree.

The Survey In Industry

Special attention is called to the survey which The Institute is now conducting among Georgia industries. It is hoped that many facts vital to the work future of Institute students will be learned and made available.

Specific questions are being asked industrial leaders, and significant, helpful answers are expected. In fact, a sufficient number of letters have already been received to prove that industrialists who did not know of The Institute are glad to be informed; all are most enthusiastic about the work

being done here; some even now have jobs which Institute graduates could fill; others look forward to September, when graduates will be available; a few contributed excellent suggestions about the kind of men they need and what specific training they should possess to be of greatest value.

Much good should come from this survey. When more letters arrive and all data have been analyzed, The Technician, with Mr. Sewell's permission, will pass the findings and conclusions on to Institute students.

The Book Nook

No Place to Hide, a very recent best-seller by David Bradley, M.D., is an absorbing, non-technical, day-by-day account of the Bikini atomic bomb tests conducted in the summer of 1946.

This 182-page book contains an explanatory prologue, five chapters, and an appendix entitled "A Layman's Guide to the Danger of Radioactivity," in which the author present in understandable language some of the principles involved in radioactivity. The book covers thoroughly the period from May 29, 1946, to October 10, 1946, and reveals what the atomic bomb can do to ships, or water, or land, and thereby to human beings.

The author, a medical doctor, was one of the "Geiger men" in the task force attached to the Radiological Safety Section, whose job it was to stand guard with Geiger counters for invisible danger from radioactivity.

Immediately after the explosions, these men went into the air directly over the bombed area, by small boats to every part of the lagoon, and aboard ships placed in the bombed zones to detect the presence and strength of radioactive rays and warn of their dangers. They also conducted many experiments on men, lower animals, plants, materials, soil, and water to estimate the destruction

A Review of Dr. David Bradley's No Place to Hide

at implications of grave significance to every living creature.

Since Dr. Bradley was an active participant in the whole operation and a close student of the experimenters' findings, he naturally is in an authoritative position to arrive at these four conclusions:

1. "There is no real defense against atomic weapons.

2. "There are no satisfactory countermeasures and methods of decontamination.

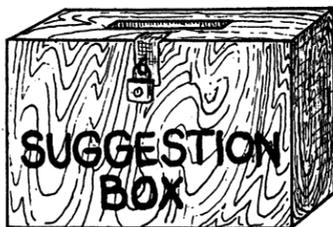
3. "There are no satisfactory medical or sanitary safeguards for the people of atomized areas.

4. "The devastating influence of the Bomb and its unborn relatives may affect the land and its wealth—and therefore its people—for centuries through the persistence of radioactivity."

In fact, the reader is left with conviction that there will be "no place to hide" once this devastating power is let loose upon a country.

Dr. Bradley's purposes in writing No Place to Hide are to acquaint people with the disastrous results of the Bikini tests, to arouse a lethargic American people from their sense of false security, and to emphasize the fact that our only hope is to control this power that, once loosed, will destroy us all.

Anyone at The Technical Institute interested in reading this informative book—and everyone

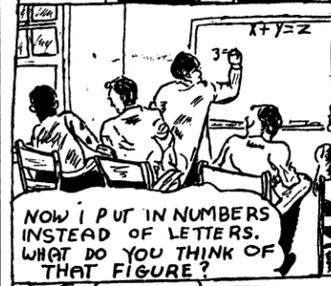
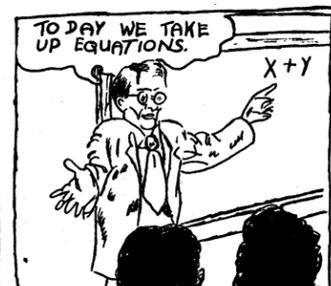


Anticipated Sports

What has happened to the anticipated major sports (the word is plural) at The Institute? There is a basketball team, but at that point the story ends. There is but a small percentage who are adept at basketball. What is the plight of the remainder of the student body? Are those who would participate in baseball or football to be ignored?

College life necessarily includes more than attending classes; in order to fully enjoy this period, one should have varied interests in which to participate. The intramural program is little consolation; the need is more major sports!

For a reasonable sum, a baseball team could be financed. Such a team could bring much prestige and favorable publicity to The Institute. However, these are not the only advantages; there would be a considerable financial return, and most important there would be many students engaging in a major sport who would otherwise have been left out of the picture. This article is not the opinion



of the minority; on the contrary, these views are voiced by the majority of the student body. With the Student Council becoming effective, perhaps much can be done to further these aspirations of the men here at Tech Institute.

KNOW YOUR INSTRUCTORS

Meet Mr. Holladay, Sports Lover, Skilled Teacher, Student's Friend

Mr. Charles T. Holladay, instructor in Civil Technology at The Technical Institute, is from Cookeville, Tennessee, where he graduated from Putnam County High School. He received his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from Tennessee Tech. Mr. Holladay played in the school band and was a member of the Engineering Society. He was also a student instructor in physics.

Mr. Holladay served three and a half years with the Air Corps as a meteorologist and was discharged with the rank of Captain. He has had experience with the TVA in Tennessee, North Carolina,

Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Texas and Louisiana.

Mr. Holladay's students think that he is a very good instructor as well as a friendly person. When one sees him he is usually smiling, and he is never too busy to speak to one of his students.

His favorite sports are golf and swimming. He also enjoys watching a good football game. His hobby is photography.

When asked what he thought about The Institute, Mr. Holladay said, "I left a good job to teach here, and I think that the school is making a good showing for itself."

Public Relations—Horse Sense

George Edwards, engineer, writing in the January issue of Power magazine, puts in a strong "plug" for "human engineering" and the contributory values which result from the worker's being able to write a decent letter and make an effective talk.

Mr. Edwards says, "Some good men go all the way on the technical phases of their jobs, and become the best steam engineers and electrical men in town. But when a desirable job opens up, they get passed over for promotion in favor of somebody who has learned his ABC's in human engineering. The schools and universities are realizing the need for teaching on this subject, because they are paying a lot more attention to the value of writing a decent letter, and making a talk to a group than they did a few years ago."

Proverbially Speaking

Don't marry for money; you can borrow it cheaper.

— T I —

One circus elephant says to the other: "I'm getting sick and tired of working for peanuts."—Collier's.

BUILDERS' CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Social life is expected to play a large part in club affairs. Room 11, Building 12, has been turned over to the club as a lounge. The lounge will offer a place where the student can relax, read a magazine, or smoke a cigarette before going back to the drawing board. Members desire to make the lounge a place where a person can take a few minutes off and enjoy himself in order to compensate for all those tedious hours that the drawing board across the hall is going to require. The social aspects, however, go beyond just working hours. The members plan to have dances, banquets, and other social events which will develop friendliness and cooperation among its members.

In Birmingham, Alabama, cruising police cars got a radio call: "Car X-Y-3, car X-Y-3, go to Third Avenue and 14th Street—a nude woman running down the street... All other cars remain on your beat. That is all."—Time.

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As It Was Gathered

Mother rabbit to her small child: "A magician pulled you out of a hat—now stop asking questions!" Esquire.

— T I —

Don't Stop Us . . .

A drunk was walking along the curb with one foot on the sidewalk and the other in the gutter. A cop followed him for two blocks and then said, "Come along, buddy, and I'll help you home. You're drunk."

"Thank God!" said the drunk. "I thought I was a cripple."

Reader's Digest.

— T I —

Two men finished their drinks at the tavern, said good-bye to their friends and began the 40-mile drive to the city. After a while one of them observed, "We're gettin' closer to town."

"What makes you think so?" countered the other.

"Well," reasoned the first, "we're hittin' more people."

Reader's Digest.

— T I —

Whistle Stops

A young matron was enjoying the attentions of her dinner partner, a handsome Westerner. "But how old do you think I am?" she asked.

"Shucks," he replied, "I don't know, ma'am, but if I saw you on the street, I'd whistle first and estimate afterward."

Muriel Lubliner.

— T I —

One very angry skunk to another skunk: "So do you!"

Liberty.

— T I —

Bride (proudly): "My first turkey."

Husband: "It looks swell, darling, what did you stuff it with?"

Bride: "Stuff it with? Why, honey, this one wasn't hollow."

Two Bells.

— T I —

Waiting in line at the bank to cash his check, a man watched another customer take his money from the teller, put it in his pocket, jump to the ceiling, walk around it two times, then walk down the wall and out the door. Turning to the teller, the man said: "That was odd, wasn't it?"

"Yes," said the teller. "He never left before without saying good-bye."

Atlanta Journal.

— T I —

Silver Treads

With each new model Looking sleeker, Mine looks more and More antiquer.

A. A. Lattimer, Pathfinder.

— T I —

Raising children is very much like growing flowers, says the Woman's Home Companion. But it's easier to avoid having to raise flowers.

N. DeKalb Record.

— T I —

Russia is willing to end the cold war. All she wants is peace on earth, good will toward Communist expansion.—Pathfinder.

— T I —

First neighbor: "We are taking in boarders this summer."

Second neighbor: "Have they found it out yet?"—Two Bells.

— T I —

A Hollywood writer with a reputation as a Lothario tried to refuse when a witty hostess invited him to a charity affair, pleading that he was working on something important.

"Oh, in that case just bring your work with you," the lady suggested. "We'd love to have her, too."—Robert Arthur, Reader's Digest.

— T I —

"Did you get home all right last night, sir?" said the streetcar conductor to one of his regular passengers.

"Of course. Why do you ask?" "Well, when you got up and gave the lady your seat last night you

Arch. 41 Students Draw House Plans Then Make Models

Architecture 41, a new course in Building Construction which includes designing and building actual models of dwelling houses, is, according to class members, proving to be one of the most interesting parts of the Architectural Course at The Technical Institute.

Each student in the Arch. 41 class works up all the good ideas he can artistically crowd into one plan, makes all necessary drawings for a good showoff of his design, and enters his finished product into competition with the designs of his classmates.

Jury Picks Best

A jury is called upon to judge the good and bad points of the house designs and to award grades. The most representative houses are selected as bases for scale models. The students then make all drawings necessary for the contractor who might build the house.

Students are then made into contractors. They get lumber scaled to size and build the model houses, even to the smallest detail.

The Arch. 41 class, which consists of fifteen students, are the architects and builders this quarter. Fifteen houses were designed and judged. Ray Spitler, Jr., and Horace A. Dale received the highest honors—"AA's." Tim Wells, Jack Tyler, Haskel Dekle, and Jesse Thompson ran close seconds, each receiving an "A."

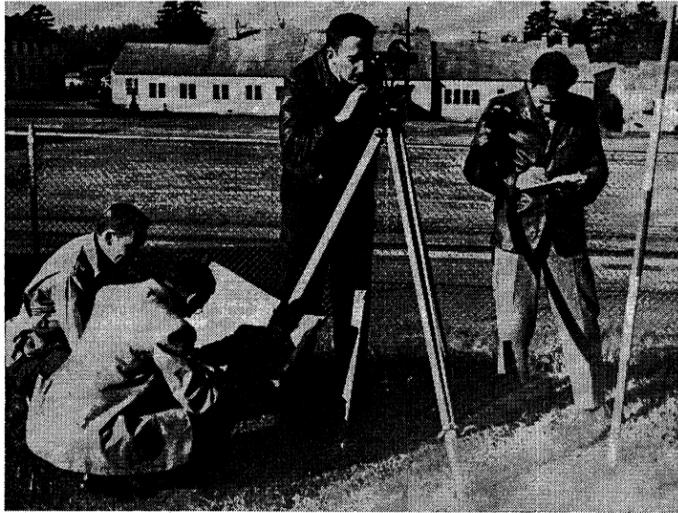
Five Houses Built

Five houses were selected to be built, these being the ones designed by Spitler, Dale, Wells, Tyler, and Thompson. The class divides into groups of three's, since time is too short for each man to build his own house. They then work as teams in making all the drawings and building the house.

This course was drawn up to give practical experience in designing and building and is, according to Arch. 41 students, proving to be most valuable.

Institute Exhibits

(Continued from Page 1) inspection devices, heat treating foundry and machine shop equipment, tools, dies and chemical processing methods will be spotlighted.



Civil T. Students Survey Institute Campus

Students in Civil Technology Equipped to Enter Many Fields

The courses in Civil Technology offered at The Technical Institute are designed to develop versatile technicians capable of entering many fields. Included among the fields which offer excellent opportunities to technically trained men are highway construction, heavy construction projects such as hydroelectric plants and flood control work, building construction, and many others.

The students in the surveying department begin their studies with elementary surveying and progress to route surveying, topographical and contour work, and land surveying.

One of the projects in elementary surveying is a survey of the campus. The data gained from the survey is used later in drawing a detailed map of the school grounds. For practical exercises in the laying out of streets and highways the students make studies of the roads in the vicinity of The Institute.

Department Keeps Abreast

During recent years many advances in surveying have been made. The department is abreast of the times, and in the advanced courses these new methods are studied. The war brought many developments in aerial photography, and the students learn to interpret aerial photographs and ways in which they may be used in topographical work. The course in land surveying provides instruction in the running of property lines, laying out of subdivisions, and other phases of land surveying.

Several field trips to large construction projects have been planned by the department. These trips will enable the students to gain first-hand information about methods used in the field. The Allatoona dam near Cartersville will be one

of the projects to be studied in the near future. In addition to field trips, motion pictures of large jobs will aid the students to learn about the newest methods and processes used by construction engineers.

That there are many opportunities open for men with training in Civil Technology was evidenced by an article in a recent issue of the Engineering News Record. The article commented that one of the reasons for the scarcity of trained men in the construction industry was that other industries have found that men with training in accuracy and in seeing things through to a successful conclusion make excellent executives and are drawing them away with premium salaries.

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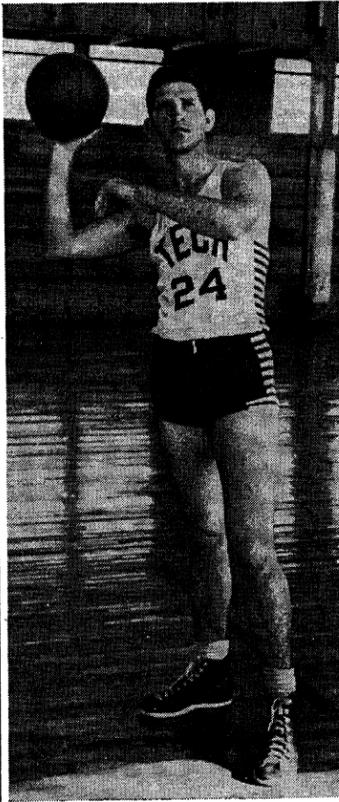
The Technician agrees that it's time to say something more about Harold "Big Andy" Anderson, "iron man" and star performer on Coach Frank Johnson's Institute basketball team.

"Big Andy" has participated in a total of 32 games this season; in fact, he is the only man on the squad of "Green Hornets" who has played in every game scheduled. Moreover, Harold has scored in every game and has amassed a total of 435 points. A little arithmetic shows that, to date, his season average is 13.6 points per game. No mystery, then, why Coach Johnson looks upon him as his most reliable, consistent performer.

Native of Alabama

A little digging into "Big Andy's" background reveals that he is 24 years young and is a native of Alabama. In 1942 he graduated from Calhoun High School, Oxford, Ala. There followed a delightful (?), five-year sojourn in Mr. Sam's Navy. Upon being discharged, he entered The Institute, where he is majoring in electricity.

Believe it or not, Harold is quite fond of sports, especially basketball. Could be that this fact has something to do with his unusual skill on the hardwood floor. Harold also finds skating fascinating but not one thousandth as fascinating as members of the opposite sex. Fact is, when he was asked about



"BIG ANDY" ANDERSON

his hobby, his reply was—imagine!—girls! (Maybe that Lorelei Lady would prefer that Harold had said just girl.)

Although "Big Andy" spends much time in the gym, he is still a good student—makes lots of "B's". Furthermore, being the Institute's best basketballer hasn't kept him from continuing to be a friendly, likable, swell fellow, whom The Institute is proud of.

Technicians Battle Piedmont In Season's Final on Friday

Green Hornets Play Well Against Teams In Own Class, Lose to 4-Year Colleges

The "Green Hornets" will bring their regular basketball season to a close on Friday night, February 25, with a contest against Piedmont College in Demorest.

However, a game, considered postseason, will be played Sunday afternoon, February 27, between the Technicians and the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Atomic Bombers in The Institute's gym. Prior to the boys' game the Lorelei Ladies will meet the women's quintet from Oak Ridge. Coach Frank Johnson hopes for a large crowd to help close out the season with a final burst of enthusiasm.

Wins, 9; Losses, 20

To date, February 10, the Institute's varsity basketballers have established a record of 9 victories and 20 losses, whereas the "B" team has won two and lost 8. Let's glance at the results of the last 14 games.

THE RECORD

Varsity		Opponents	
Tech Inst.			
49 Oglethorpe U.	69		
31 Piedmont College	42		
20 Berry College	80		
41 N. G. College	83		
50 West Ga. College	59		
53 G.M.A. (College)	48		
48 Ga. Teachers	50		
50 Naval Reserve	51		
49 Gordon M. College	47		
45 At. Christian C.	37		
41 G.M.A. (College)	43		
42 Ga. Teachers	36		
40 N. G. College	92		
36 Tech, Frosh	103		

"B" Team

Varsity		Opponents	
Tech Inst.			
10 Berry H.S.	39		
27 O'Keefe H.S.	56		
22 Gordon M. "B"	45		
33 At. Christian C.	92		
37 G.M.A. (H.S.)	84		

Eight of these 14 games were played against junior college quintets or teams in The Institute's class. It is most noticeable that against these opponents The Technicians held their own by playing 500 per cent ball, winning four and losing four. Six contests were waged against four-year college teams, which possessed far more experience and reserve strength than The Institute.

"Big Andy" Anderson continued to stand out by leading his teammates in scoring and playing a con-

Mechs Lead Two Sports; Electrons Superior in One

After two weeks of play in the winter quarter's intramural athletic program, the Mechs are holding first place in basketball and ping-pong with two wins and no losses in each sport, while the Electrons lead in horseshoes with a 2-0 record.

The Mechs won the basketball opener by nosing out the Builders 26-25. The same night the Electrons took a 33-27 decision from the Execs. The second week saw the Mechs short-circuit the Electrons, 29 to 14. The Execs squeezed a hair-raising 39-38 victory from the Builders, as Simmons sank an underhand shot from mid-court as the final seconds of the game ran out.

Basketball			
	W	L	Pct.
Mechs	2	0	1.000
Electrons	1	1	.500
Execs	1	1	.500
Builders	0	2	.000

Ping Pong			
	W	L	Pct.
Mechs	2	0	1.000
Execs	1	1	.500
Builders	1	1	.500
Electrons	0	2	.000

Horseshoes			
	W	L	Pct.
Electrons	2	0	1.000
Builders	1	0	1.000
Execs	0	1	.000
Mechs	0	2	.000

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RADIO CLUB FORMED

(Continued from Page 1)

Commission has assigned the call letters W4 OMC to the club for its amateur radio station. A transmitter and a receiver are now available, and the station will go on the air in the near future.

The Architectural Department is cooperating with the club in drawing up plans for a new building to house the club's equipment. This structure will be located in the rear of Building 12.

A program of code practice has been started so that members unfamiliar with the code may learn it quickly. Practice is also held for more advanced members to develop their speed.

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