

MAINTENANCE EXPERIENCE

vidual effort of each student will determine the amount of time he will need to complete the course.

Students will live in individual air conditioned, efficiency dorm rooms furnished with a desk, reading chair, sofa-bed, closets, and kitchen facilities. Every effort has been made to make these rooms conducive to study.

YOUR PRAYERS, DONATIONS, AND HELP
IN MAKING THE SCHOOL KNOWN WILL BE
GREATLY APPRECIATED.

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WIVV VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTER

The Message is changeless, the methods are ever changing. The Message is sacred, the methods are not sacred. Therefore new methods or techniques to help propagate the old Gospel Message should be earnestly researched continually.

In this generation of unbelievable scientific advances, probably the greatest of all are in the field of communications. Just a few years ago it took several months for a message to travel around the world — today the entire world has both visual and sound communications from the moon in less than two seconds. Today it is technically possible for the Church of Jesus Christ to evangelize the world in less time than ever before. However, there are some outstanding problems. One of these problems is an acute shortage of dedicated technicians and engineers.

Realizing that very few Christian Colleges are programing to train this kind of missionary and Christian worker, WIVV missionaries have been led to:

- 1) develop an economical, practical method for training high caliber technicians and broadcast engineers,
- 2) develop a training center to implement and prove the effectiveness of this method and,
- 3) encourage other institutions to adopt such a training program into their curriculums.

Steps one and two are now a reality. Students are being trained and are looking forward to receiving their First Class Federal Communications Commission License. We are offering a seven point program which we believe will give

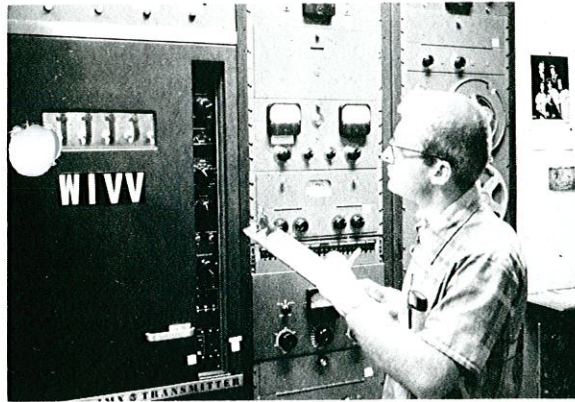
a maximum of training for a minimum of time and expense.

1) We are using the highly successful Broadcast Engineering Course of the Cleveland Institute of Electronics. With their programmed texts almost any combination of individual study and group participation can be worked out. We have entered into a "Participating Education Program" agreement with them, in which their materials are used with our instructors as tutors. The Cleveland Institute of Electronics' Courses are already recognized for G. I. Training through the G. I. Bill.

2) A staff of licensed and experienced engineers are on duty to give personal and continuous tutoring to all students. This method of instruction is necessary to allow each student to progress at the speed that his abilities, his previous training, and his experience permit.

3) A complete lab course by Engineer, Edwin Freeman, a former instructor at the U. S. Navy Aviation Electronic Technician Schools at Memphis, Tenn. is being used. This course includes the successful techniques used by the U. S. Navy, and is arranged in chronological order to correspond with the Cleveland Institute of Electronics Courses.

4) In addition to book and lab work, each student is assigned responsibilities in the operation of Radio Station WIVV. Students are also on hand to observe and help in emergency maintenance and to participate in preventative maintenance of WIVV facilities. These activities provide the



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experience required by many radio stations for full-pay employment.

5) In addition to electronics training, special seminars are held to teach radio programming and management, thus giving our students a broader understanding of related subjects.

6) Field trips to survey the listening audience will give the students direct contact with the other half of broadcasting — the listener.

7) Visits to other radio and TV stations are also a part of the training program. Engineers at these stations discuss their particular operations and problems with our students, giving them more varied practical knowledge.

- students' average daily schedule includes:
- Three hours of study in the Cleveland Institute of Electronics Courses,
 - One hour of lab work and,
 - Four hours of practical training.

The cost of attending this school is:

- ~~\$ 380~~ - \$380.00 for the electronics courses,
- ~~\$ 405~~ - \$200.00 for field travel expenses (points 6 and 7 mentioned above),
- \$125.00 a month for room and board,
- plus personal spending money.



PERSONAL TUTORING

This training is college and post college level. It is equal to one full year (or 30 hours) of college work. However, the previous experience, the previous training, the aptitude, and the indi-