

Seniors Meet Interviewers

Several large concerns have begun the task of interviewing seniors and graduate students to fill the vacancies which exist in their organizations. Interviews have been conducted here at Armour; the companies represented were the Du Pont Corporation, Lever Brothers, makers of toilet soap, Kimberly-Clark and Standard Oil of Ohio.

Picture Important

A point that can not be stressed too much is that all seniors should submit a complete record of themselves to the placement office. It is important that each record submitted be accompanied by a photograph of the student. This is important for many companies will not consider looking at the records if they do not contain a picture of the student. Some of the students may think they are being asked to go through a lot of red tape in filling out these forms but the time spent is put to good use. The representatives of the DuPont Corp. expressed satisfaction on the completeness of the records. They stated that it gives them a chance to get a good picture of the student and it saves them much valuable time for it is not necessary to ask a lot of questions of the students in order to get an idea of the applicant's fitness for the position.

Those students who do not expect to use the placement office to secure a position are especially asked to submit their records for at a later time they might find it valuable to have their records on file.

M. L. Schultz Wins Doctorate Degree In Actinic Fields

We now have in our midst another one of the great brotherhood of "Doc's." He may be seen any working day behind his desk in the chemistry department office or in front of his Co-op classes from 11 to 1.

Doctor M. L. Schultz received his doctor's degree in chemistry at the University of Chicago just prior to Christmas for his work on radioactive materials. Specifically his thesis was "Experiments in Search of the Effect of Centrifugal Fields in Radioactive Processes."

Special Centrifuge

Tests covered many of the well known naturally occurring radioactive substances of the Thorium series, plus a great number of other substances which were activated by atomic bombardment. These other substances were bombarded while stationary to start the radioactive decay and then placed in a top type high speed centrifuge. The type of centrifuge used is air driven, capable of from 40 to 50 thousand revolutions per minute. While under the forces produced at this speed, the rate of deterioration is checked by means of a doughnut shaped Geiger-Mueller counter. This is the same type of electron ray counter as has been used in work on cosmic rays.

One of the chief difficulties in designing suitable apparatus was that the small amount of radioactive substance in the air interfered with the counter readings because of the large amounts of air that were necessarily used in driving the turbine centrifuge.

SCHOLARSHIPS—

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of the senior class of Tilden and editor of the school paper. A member of the National Honor Society and actively participating in school debating circles, he has selected chemical engineering as his course of study at Armour; he, like the other winners plans to enter the Institute in February.

In the event that any one of the regular winners of the 1940-41 awards cannot accept the scholarship, the scholarship committee of the Institute has made a selection of the following candidates to serve as alternates.

Richard Byron Larson, 8209 S. May Street from Calumet; Norman Lettvin, 1140 Columbia, from Sullivan; John Gordon McNamara, 6148 S. Winchester from Lindblom; Donaly W. Nelson, 9920 S. Damen from Morgan Park; John Valentine, 4520 S. Francisco from Tilden.

City Quakes As Junior Junkers Clean Out Loop

Were a stranger to walk into the Armour Tech cafe, on the evening of Friday, January 12, he might have wondered if he had accidentally stepped into a prosperous pawn shop. The transformation of the lunch room was a result of the scavenger hunt held by the junior class.

Singer Besieged

The junk hunters left the Armour campus about 7:00 p.m. and were transported in buses to the Chicago Theatre, where they were given the list of requirements. About 10:30 these same fellows were picked up by the buses, but in quite a different frame of mind. Coats and pockets were bulging with the spoils of the expedition. Among the items gathered were: beer cans, liquor bottles, cigarette cartons, street car transfers, gold fish, milk bottles, various signs, kerosene lamps, music rolls, autographs, and numerous other "easy" items, including ladies wearing apparel. Probably the most difficult assignment was to obtain Bonnie Baker's signature. From all reports the manager of the Empire Room was quite busy shoving the signature hunters.

The awarding of the prizes was a hard job, for several of the groups were even, the final tabulation giving the winners only a 6 point advantage over the closest rivals. The successful junksters (hunters?) and the prizes received were: Roy Jacobsen, a carton of cigarettes; Art Hauswald, a wallet; Bob Olson, a cigarette lighter, and Larry Liebrecht, a wallet.

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of getting interviews fore jobs are concerned. Boy, the interviews are honeys. I am told that yew goa in to meat the interviewer, wich usually iz an olde geezer, or sumthing. Hiz ice cold hand grips yewrs in a handshake, and yew feel that yew are entering a morgue. He asks yew to sit down, and wen yew do he looks at yew like yew were insulting him tew sit down before he does. Then he lowers his body and three stomicks tew the chair, and clears hiz throat withe a loud hrr-rr-rr-m-ph! and fires at yew: How many yeers experience hav yew had along ovr line of Sagas Super Safety Signals for Safety Streamliner Systems Safeguarding Suicidal Sacrifices Silently Saved by our Sagas Super Safety Signals!? What! You haven't had ANY experience?! Yew've never even heard of the company?! Poppycock! Everywon has heard of Sagas Super Safety Signals. Yew're just ignorant! I shuldn't even consider yew. Oh, wel. What can yew expect from an engineering graduate? Absolutely nothing, young man. Nothing! What wuz yew're average at college? Only 2.99? Were did that other point go? Terrible! It shows yew didn't apply yewself someplace along the way. Wil yew work fore our starting wage of \$8.53 a week, minus social security tax of \$8.50, withe rapid advance of salary at the rate of 50¢ a week each year, withe the option tew make \$20 by the tyme yew are 60? What, Yew want \$11.00 a week?? Why, yew simple minded fool. Dew yew think the world iz made of money? Dew yew think the depression iz over?? Fooey! Do yew ever listen to 'The Shadow' over the radio. Yew'd realize that everything iz not hunky dorey in the world tew-day. Things are bad. If every college stewart demanded such outrageous wages, wear dew yew think the world and the whole financial system would be today? I'm sorry, young man. Yew'll never do. Go owt and work along ovr line four, five or ten yeers and then kum bak and see me, and maybe I'll consider yew're application." Then I heer that the stewart goes owt tew the street, hollers: I'm going tew end it awl. I havn't a chance. Life isn't worth living, then rushes intew the union cafeteria and yells: give me a plate of yew're chop suey and sum of yew're baked halibut. Farewell!! He then takes a gulp and falls tew a writing, painfull, but peaceful death.

Wel, az the bewtiful blonde sed tew her handsum boy friend, quote: Honey, yew don't mind if I wear serge insted of georgette, dew you?, he sez, quote, No, Darling, I'll love yew through thick or thin!"

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STOOPBRAIN BLISS.

Curriculum To Be Discussed

At the recent meeting of the senior curriculum committee, it was decided that a general senior class assembly would be called early in February to discuss the Armour scholastic curriculum both as to course and instruction as well as to credit and number of class periods. The object of the committee is to present, in a formal written report to be submitted at the latter part of the semester, the opinions of the seniors as to the Armour course of instruction and all concomitant details. Criticism of both a destructive and a constructive nature, based upon findings at this meeting will be enclosed in the committee's report.

Names Withheld

The committee, sanctioned by the Dean's Office and composed of J. D. Charlton, L. J. Wolniak, R. A. Rhe-waldt, T. A. Hunter, A. G. Hansen, F. A. Opila, and E. H. Worcester has indicated the tentative program for the assembly. To foster the presentation of opinions and criticism of a nature truly representative of conditions as existing from the senior's vantage, it has been arranged that all seniors may feel at liberty to talk without fear of repercussion from quarters authoritative. Speakers' identities will be preserved from historical record by referring to them as numbers, and all written information relevant to the business at hand will be tabulated as coming from men whose identities are indicated by numbers.

United Co-ops First Meeting Next Thursday

On Thursday, January 25, the Armour Institute Co-ops will gather in the auditorium of the Student Union building for an important meeting. Dean Tibbals has agreed to excuse all classes on this day from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock, and attendance is expected to approach one hundred per cent of the total of 134 co-ops now in school.

This will be the first meeting of the Co-op Club since it was reorganized last year to include all co-ops as members. Dave Whittingham, the president of the club, will preside at the meeting.

The balance of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the approaching Co-op Banquet, and at this time all details as to program, speakers, and any other matters of interest will be ironed out.

Executives Invited

Tickets may now be obtained at \$1.25 from either class president for the banquet, which will be held Friday night, February 16. The entire co-operative organization will gather at the Lake Shore Athletic Club for the occasion. Letters have been sent out inviting officers from the co-operating companies to attend the banquet as guests of the Co-op club.

After a careful consideration of the possibilities, the menu for the banquet has been selected. It includes a main course of a half chicken, potatoes, peas, and a delicious parfait. An alternative main course of fish will be offered.

Franklin Fowler Talks To Evening Students

On Friday evening from 7 to 8, an hour during which classes were dismissed at the second general semester assembly of the Evening Division, Franklin H. Fowler, Assistant to the President of American Machine and Metals Inc., addressed the student body.

Mr. Fowler spoke on "Aims of Engineering Students," indicating the many and varied visions and subsequent realizations confronting an engineering student during his years of study. The speaker supplemented his talk with many personal incidents drawing from his wide industrial experience. The speaker gave an interesting talk, and one calculated to be of particularly practical assistance to all his listeners.

CO-OP NEWS

By E. P. Hanuska

You probably haven't noticed because it has been so gradual, but so great a change has occurred in the "B" group that we think it is worth a few comments here. We're referring to the results of the class reorganization program that was initiated last spring. We are proud to say that everything has worked out better than we planned.

The division officers have been meeting frequently. Committees have been appointed and have actually "delivered the goods." Every class function has been carried out quietly and smoothly and systematically, and so much so that we can call this administration "efficiency personified." And the success of all the past year's activities is due solely to the conscientious effort put forth by the officers and their appointees.

The laugh of the week was provided when, Dan "Confucius" say, Stone, 3B, in answer to Dr. Anderson's admonition, "You can't fight thermo, you've got to live with it," replied, "Well, I could think of better things to live with than thermo!" . . . The 4B class boasts an-

other record holder, Gerry Lavold. In four years of school he has had his glasses repaired ten times. (Sixteen lenses have been replaced so far).

Well, the bells of matrimony will ring out for Bob Jurgens, 3B, and Frances Farrar in 1942. . . . The radical spirit has enveloped two more Co-ops, Vern Parker and Ray Smith, 4B's. Seems that they have their own ideas on how to teach structural engineering. . . . The sophomore class treated itself to a performance of the Mikado (Bill Robinson et al) at the Auditorium theater Friday night. Bob Mink arranged all. . . . The game of pool, beg pardon, scientific billiards has at least six new adherents among the junior class. Mr. Charles Peterson, world famous billiard expert, is responsible for arousing interest in the game, and Swanson, Windstrup, Hayes, Koenig, Till, and Rieder are the lads who disappear from school at every free period.

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A general business and social meeting of the "B" group will take place Thursday, Jan. 25 at 3:00 P.M. in the assembly hall. Classes will be excused for this get-together by order of the Dean. * * *

As this is the last issue of the paper this semester, and as the next issue will find us back at work, we bid you all adieu and turn our column over to our "A" group colleague, Herman Krantz.

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