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becoming widely known, is now well represented by men from outlying industrial cities.

Records of cooperative courses from other technical institutions show that over sixty percent of the graduates remain with the firm that furnished them employment during their period of cooperative training. Executives from plants that employ these students are fully aware of the educational significance of the work periods, and these men strive to furnish the students with a variety of plant experience in an attempt to further the practical educational training. Realizing that the cooperatives are being prepared for roles of future engineers and executives,

they make every effort to acquaint the students with the industrial activity that is characteristic of the firm. The work that the students do in the factory varies from industry to industry. Each student is being prepared for a certain definite assignment, and for this reason few of the Co-ops receive identical training in the field.

In November, 1935, a committee of the Institute faculty began receiving commitments from co-operating companies. At the same time applicants who sought admission in the proposed cooperative course were interviewed by members of the faculty committee. Over two hundred interested stu-

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