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#### So You Want to Be a Chemist

"A chemist is more or less a human being, though not always behaving like one, who is going to come to be welcomed in more and more fields of business activity and industry as people learn more about him and as he in turn learns more about people."—so Dr. Coith defines (describes) a chemist. With similar frankness and "shop-talk language" he develops his theme: The Work of the Chemist in Standards, Research, Plant Development and Products Service; he then discusses The Kind of Chemists Industry Wants, The Kind of Industries Chemists Want, and The Chemist in Wartime. The discussion is general enough to hold one's interest, but specific enough to give a helpful point of view on pertinent questions by a successful industrial chemist. This is a very helpful book to have on every teacher's book shelf where it will be handy to loan to the young person interested in *industrial* chemistry. But to be fair to the youth and to the field of chemistry, such counsellors should also have a companion book to present the work of the chemist in universities and in the great research foundations; those areas unfortunately are not treated in this book.—*A. B. Garrett.*

**So You Want to Be a Chemist**, Herbert Coith. 128 pages. McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York. 1943.

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#### Taxidermy

This new book on taxidermy, although small, is sufficient to satisfy the needs of amateurs and most teachers. The book is carefully written and nicely illustrated. Detailed directions are given specifically for the mounting of a deer head, a fish, bird, wildcat, squirrel, tortoise, horned toad and a crayfish. A list of tools and necessary materials is given with suggestions for possible substitutions.—*G. W. B.*

**Taxidermy**, by Leon L. Pray. 91 pp., 45 illustrations. Macmillan Company, New York. 1943. \$1.49.