

The Knowledge Bank at The Ohio State University

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CAMPUS NOTES

DETROIT INSPECTION TRIP

During the week of April 22 the Industrial Engineers obtained much valuable information regarding methods of mass production utilized in the automotive industry in Detroit. The various plants visited were Ford's Assembly Plant at River Rouge; Stout Airplane; Dodge; Plymouth; Packard; General Motors Proving Grounds; Pontiac; and Timken-Detroit Axle.

In Ford's Assembly Plant two of the impressive features were the cleanliness in every department and the use of automatic machines. By visiting Plymouth, the members of the group obtained a thorough knowledge of the workings of one of the most modern automotive plants, which is nearly three-quarters of a mile in length and equipped with the latest conveying devices for mass production. Then General Motors Proving Grounds made clear the methods used by General Motors in keeping their cars up to the last minute developments by making various strenuous tests in order to make a satisfactory car for the buying public. Along with this Proving Grounds trip the fellows enjoyed an elaborate lunch, given by General Motors, which ranged from fruit cocktail to whipped cream on apple cobbler, giving every fellow something well worth remembering.

Saturday morning was spent at the Timken-Detroit Axle Corporation, makers of one of the best known axles for automotive use. By visiting this plant an idea was obtained of the workings of job and mass production shops combined. Here the product is made according to the customer's specifications instead of the plant engineer's.

Along with these visits many humorous incidents occurred. The Industrial Engineers were greatly surprised to learn that they had along with them a pugilist by the name of Shupe, who knocked out a bouncer at the Arcadia Dance Hall. But the prize incident occurred when Herman Borneman emerged from the Ford Motor Company's bus with one shoe and sock missing. Every one asked Herman what had happened but the only reply obtained was, "Where is my shoe?" The waitresses at the Dodge cafeteria were greatly spurred on by a cheer, "Yea Girls," led by one of the group. Another incident which caused much laughter occurred when the whole group tried to enter Paul Lehoczy's room and, after a lengthy wait, the transom flew open making way for a shower which gave Otto Winter a rather unexpected bath.

Along with these humorous times, each evening there would be short meetings held in different students' rooms where the good and bad qualities of each plant were discussed, each giving his viewpoint on that day's trip. But it must not be forgotten that it was Professor Younger, with the help of the various organizations, who planned these visits, giving every Industrial Engineer a greater knowledge of mass production methods used in the automotive industry.

The annual dance of the Engineers' Council will be held May 24 at Pomerene Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

MAY, 1929

LAMME SCHOLARSHIP IS AWARDED

Millard Rosenfeld, E. E.-3 and Grant Pettit, M. E.-3 have been selected to receive the Lamme Scholarship for next year. This is the first time this award has been made. It was provided for in the will of the late Benjamin G. Lamme, '88. Each spring quarter one junior from the electrical engineering department and one from the mechanical engineering department is chosen. The basis for nomination is left to the judgment of the department faculty in respect to scholarship, character, personality, leadership, and participation in the activities of the department, college, and university. After three from each department have been nominated a committee, made up of the Dean of the College and the heads of the two departments, makes the final decision. This scholarship covers the three quarters of the senior year.

Benjamin Lamme, whose generosity made this scholarship possible, was one of the pioneers in the electrical field; his great generators at Niagara Falls being without precedent. From 1903 to 1924 he was chief engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. In 1919 he received the Edison Medal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. It seems fitting that such a worthy scholarship should be in his name. The recipients of it may feel that it is an outstanding award.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

HONORS, DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

On the basis of a point ration of 3.0 or above during the last quarter of residence the following members of the junior and senior electrical engineering classes, because of the excellence of their work during the winter quarter, have been placed on the honors list of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

SENIORS

Newhouse, R. C.
Bayer, C. F.
Robinson, E. R.
Shiple, E. D.
Peterson, W. E.
Randall, G. E.
Higgins, E. A.
Ashmead, H. E.

Crisante, A. E.
Franklin, W. S.
Cook, C. A.
Rosenfeld, M.
Jagus, H. R.
Sprague, V. G.
Garman, C. F.
Burger, D. W.
Ackerman, H. S.

JUNIORS

Gilchrist, F. W.
Hale, J. A.
Carter, H. T.

Svehla, J. G.
North, L. C.
Garling, E. W.
Himebrook, F. S.

ARCHITECTURE

The Beaux Arts Institute of Design, New York City, has given awards to four Ohio State Architects on their archaeological problems. The award of first mention was given to G. C. Coddington and I. P. Parris. Mention was awarded to R. C. Fletcher and C. L. Barber. All four men are in the class of 1930.