

Senior Engineers Surveyed, Want Big Jobs, Small Towns

A survey of senior engineering majors at the University indicates that the average student would prefer to live in a small town near a large city and work for a large company.

Dr. Eric A. Walker, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, said the survey indicates that "small industries will have a difficult time hiring their share of scientists, engineers, and technicians, unless they make very special efforts."

Small companies, however, need engineering talent and they can often afford to pay as much as the larger firms, Dr. Walker said. It is in the small companies that the engineers can develop rapidly and market new products, bring manufacturing products up to date, or find a use for cheaper materials, the dean said.

At present, however, engineers

expect to spend some of their time during their first years in industry studying, usually on company time and at company expense, Dr. Walker said. Only a few small companies can afford the training programs and the courses offered by the larger companies, he said.

Two solutions to the training problem were suggested by Dr. Walker: Industry alone or jointly with other industries in the area should explore programs offered at nearby universities or arrange for such a program in the area; or industry should employ engineering students during the summer.

This will provide the employer with valuable technical help and will give the student experience, Dr. Walker said, and also give each a chance to look the other over with permanent employment in mind.

MI Dean's List Names Thirty

Thirty students in the College of Mineral Industries have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

Seniors are Glenn Bush, 2.5; Ellis Harned, 2.5; Eugene White, 2.68; Joseph Durek, 2.76.

Juniors are Hal Harman, 3; John Rowland, 2.64; Lesley Tarleton, 2.55; William Groscup, 2.5; Cecil Simmons, 2.83; Bruce Lieske, 3; Donald Fleck, 2.6; Erwin Herschkowitz, 2.88.

Sophomores are Charles Bowman, 3; James Lander, 2.61; Carol Reagles, 2.81; Forrest Sittig, 2.61; Walter Cox, 2.8; Dean Presnall, 2.84; Gerald Cooper, 3.

Freshmen are James Benford, 3; Roger Levin, 2.5; Carl Skooglund, 2.94; Francis Corrigan, 2.93; Andrew Jazwinski, 2.76; John Diffenbach, 2.54; Robert Gorniak, 2.69; Richard Heacox, 2.78; and Tom Turner, 2.65.

Observatories to Open

University observatories will be open from 8 to 10 tonight for the viewing of Jupiter and the moon.

ASCE to Meet Monday Night

The American Society of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Hetzel Union assembly room.

The speaker will be Thomas J. Powers, supervisor of waste disposal for the Dow Chemical Company. Powers, who has been appointed to the water pollution control advisory board of the Public Health Service by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will give an informal talk about the board and the government policies regarding water pollution and water conservation.

Civil engineering majors may attend whether they are members of the society or not.

Members will be given the last chance at the meeting to sign up for the trip to the ASCE convention at Bucknell University.

Hibbs Condition Critical

Mrs. Cordelia Hibbs, assistant to the dean of women, remains in critical condition in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston gave permission to four housemothers to visit Mrs. Hibbs today.

Ghost Walk --

(Continued from page six) could get the effect of motion.

Uncle Al took his two daughters, Clara and Anna, and Harriet and Helen Atherton, the daughters of George Washington Atherton, then President of the College, into the Ghost Walk and rapidly snapped double exposures of the four girls dressed in ghost costumes. The picture, which is at present in the Penn State Room of the Pattee Library, had the eerie appearance of ghosts dancing.

In daytime, the Ghost Walk was a favorite lounging spot with students and faculty alike. In the '90s, Miss Harriet McElwain, Lady Principal of the College, and her friends went over from Ladies Cottage (now Woman's Building) and promenaded sedately along the path. Professor Joseph Willard, mathematics professor, known to his students and friends as "Josie," often walked through the Ghost Walk on hot summer days from his classes in Old Main to his home on the hill, later called Moffatt Cottage.

In the spring, the little girls who lived in the faculty houses on the hill had tea parties and played with their dolls under the shade of the Ghost Walk trees. Little Sarah Pattee, the Crane girls, and Mary Louise Willard used to gather violets along the path and carry them to their friends living on the campus.

Late in the 1920's, the beauty of the 70-year-old trees had faded, their whispering lost its fantastic

AG Major Wins Speech Contest

Cadet Robert R. Miller, fifth semester agricultural economics major, won the annual speech contest conducted by Republic Aviation Corp.

The corporation gives a certificate and a sterling silver identification bracelet each year to the junior in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program who makes the most effective presentation on an air power subject.

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appeal, and in 1929 the evergreens were cut down.

Only one tree, a Norway spruce, remains. It stands about 90 feet north of the old Botany Building site. If one stands by the tree and looks north toward Burrowes Building, he will be looking along the irregular line of the old Ghost Walk.

Election Machines --

(Continued from page one) minutes after the machines were unlocked about 7 p.m. yesterday. There was no question about the accuracy of the tally; last year, the vote went through many recounts before all parties were satisfied.

About 50 politically-minded students stood through a half-hour vigil while the Elections Committee met to hear charges of campaign violations brought by clique chairmen against their opposition.

Then, after the vote totals recorded on the four voting machines were tallied, an Elections Committee member stepped outside the closed meeting room and announced:

"Campus party swept it!"

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