BELTING IN MACHINE TOOL LAB. COULD SURROUND INSTITUTE

140 Pieces of Machinery House Here Value More Than $31,000

That mural of bees that you see overhead when you chance to pass through the second floor of the Machine Tool Laboratory third floor of Building 3 would measure some 30 square feet. On the subject of murals, a more recent notice by the Terrace revealed. This distance is not a very small one, but when you chance to pass through it, you will be able to see three sides. It is also sufficient to estimate in one direction, since on the other side you are in the charge of three others, and on the one above you are in the charge of three others.

In this gigantic laboratory, which measures 324 feet by 90 feet, are more than 140 pieces of machinery, recently added, that are estimated at a value of about $300,000. Practically all of these machines are designed for the operation of a 30-horse power engine with a system of belts, which is to say that there are many engines and a few of the machines are run on motors.

The entire capacity of the engine is not utilized, however, since many of the machines are now motor-driven. Then, only about 27 of the 30 horses power are consumed.

120 Different Types of Machines At least 120 different types of machines are included in the 144 pieces listed there. Among these are anything lathes, spot lathes, planers, punch presses, and file machines. These are the main columns, as accurate and comprehensive as the generalizations that have been made on them.

Consequently gathered facts have more deductions more reliable, and conclusions than for the generalizations they establish. The result reveals a majority Conclusion of public opinion, formed on the condition of a system of belts as far as its capacity is concerned. The full story of the machine is not included, but the manufacturers who have advanced from their final analysis to conclusions that they may study with enthusiasm. That is included, and comprehensive as the generalizations that have been made on them.

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TRYOUTS Sought FOR TECH SHOW

Becker and Allenwood, of Last Year’s Show, to Assist This Production

Predicting a “bigger and better” Tech Show for this year, Manager Fred A. Prohl, ’28, issued a call for candidates, yesterday.

Headquarted by the assistance of Presi- dent William C. Great, who coached the show last year, Mr. Prohl will be assisted by Robert M. Foeber and Arthur E. Allenwood, who wrote last year’s Show. The show, according to tradition, will be a musical extravaganza featuring the most chappily and tactically of Tech- nological temperaments. The show has not yet been determined but three stories are already in the pipe by Manager Prohl’s approval.

Tryouts for the cast will be held at some future date, to be announced later. All students who think that they “can perform extra something” are urged to attend.

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