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A man of intellect without energy added to it, is a failure. Chamfort.

GRADUATE STUDY

There is a very good opportunity for graduate study at Armour Institute beginning next fall. With the new courses that have been arranged an Armour man will find that the best possible advantages will be offered at his alma mater for advanced work. In the past there has been difficulty over the transfer of credits at other schools where the courses differ slightly from those we are accustomed to take.

Now that there is a decided scarcity of positions available to the coming college graduate it would be an extremely wise policy to earn an advanced degree. Of course such a degree has a cultural value that is easily recognizable. But in this age of keen competition and valuation of everything in terms of dollars and cents the degree takes on added significance.

As soon as business recovers to the point where it needs more technical men in fairly large numbers, a large number of college graduates will make their presence known. Men that have been forced to accept positions outside their own field until the readjustment will put in their appearance. With this competition among the number of men available to an industry the man with the more education will stand the better chance of securing the more fruitful of the positions that are offered.

In this present age a college graduate is no longer a rarity. Many of them are ready and willing to work for wages that would have seemed unbelievably low just a few years ago. These men, all coming as they do from four year courses, will be called upon to fill the rank and file of the opportunities that present themselves.

In an economic system that calls for competitive employment the man who has a fine position to offer is going to shop for the man he wants. It is easily seen that he will choose the man with the greatest amount of training rather than the routine graduate of a standard four year course. Because of the fact that employment is rather scarce and the fact that the Institute is offering graduate courses, opportunity's knock should be heeded.

O. T. B.

"The Slipstick"

Cleave to "The Slipstick": let the Slipstick fly where it may.

Efforts Rewarded

A touring party, in the Alps,
Climbed up the most rugged trail,
On which it would be certain death,
If a step or rope should fail.
They reached the peak, and there they stopped,
To view the country around.
They were so awed by the grand view
Not one made a single sound.
An old man first broke the silence,
On his face was a broad smile.
He cheered a while and then he said,
"At last I can spit a milk!"

'OO'S 'OO IN JUNIOR WEEK JUNIORS SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

SENIORS

The Old Maid: "Has the canny had its bath yet?"
The Maid: "Yes, he has m'asn. You can come in now."
Royal T. P.

The doctor had forgotten his patient's name, but not willing to admit it, said, "Is your name spelled with an 'r' or an 'e'?"
The astonished patient answered, "Why doctor, my name is Bill!"
—The Kid.

"Twas the day of the *Clown Show*, the program's delight,
That the *Red Show* and the *Green Show*,
I certainly had a ripping, good time."
"Yes", responded the *Green Show*, "we were not dyed in vain!"

RATHER CLEVER WE THINK

Fred, Colvert: How would you tell the height of a tower by means of a barometer?
When Soph: I would lower the barometer from the top of the tower, then I would measure the rope.

Have the Angels No —s?

Small Boy—Paw, do angels go to Heaven?
Dad—No, Son, a cat is an animal and animals have no soul, and anything that has no soul cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven.
Small Boy—Well, then, Paw, do little children go to Heaven?
Dad—(Warily) Nah!
Small Boy—But, Paw, what do the angels use for hair-strings?

The difference between a hairdresser and a sculptor is that while the hairdresser curls up and dyes, the sculptor makes faces and busts.
Beauty.

A freshman received a paper with the following upon it: "D— your paper!"
He took it back and asked, "Please, professor, what is the mark?"

He was peeping his way carefully round and round a page. Finally he muttered resignedly, "See, see, 'm walked in."

SQUIP SQUIBBED!

The missionary, brave but wary,
Paced the Zulu group,
Cut off his head, the chieftain said,
And we'll have mesquite soup.

"Please reconsider, Helen. If you don't I swear I'll blow my brains out!"
"Oh, that would be a good joke on Dad. He thinks you haven't any."

He—Where did you skate when you first learned?
She—Why, you horrid thing.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS

Caller—"I want to see the manager. Is the gentleman in?"

"Yes, I'm here."
"Are you the manager?"
"No, I'm the gentleman; the manager is out back somewhere."

Almost every quiz goes to prove that a fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

A catchy ONE

Greeter: "Here's your flypaper. Anything else?"
Routur: "Yes, sub. I want 'bout six raisins."
Greeter: "Six? Do you mean six pounds?"
Routur: "No, sub. Six am plenty. I just want 'em for decoys."

She—"So you're from the garage. Are you the man who greases cars?"
Him—"Oh, no indeed, lady—only the cushions. I'm the repair man."

Give us this day our daily dread . . . !

Diamond.

ARX NEWS

A. Wischer and R. Peterson in collaboration with two landscape architectural students from the University of Cincinnati, forming two teams, an architect and a landscape architect are in the final stages with their problem. They are working on the Collaborative Problem for the Edward J. Ryerson Traveling Fellowship of the Foundation for Architects and Landscape Architects, of Lake Forest. That is the month-filling title of the competition.

The subject of the problem is the design of the headquarters building for the Garden Club of America to be used during the Century of Progress Exposition in 1933.

And last, but not least, is the award of \$2500 to the winning team.

The lower school of the Art Institute has had some photostatic copies of the minute sketches in the Life classes of Armour, the work of A. Cole, R. Phalk, R. Scabbie and G. Terr. Their use is probably for instruction purposes.

The good news is well around now. J. Sandstedt rated a mention on his Esquise-Esquisse, "A Water Tower for a College Campus." That's good work, Sandy.

Sure Spring Signs

Seniors—Dreaming of commencement.

Juniors—With their heads over their boards (which are vacant).

Sophs—Playing indoor in Grant Park at a dime a chance.

Fresh—Talking of initiations and paddles—analyt' finals and such rot (heh heh!).

And speaking of that Freshman initiation, salt water sure is a wonderful thing.

Senior Electricals Visit Edison Plant

Members of the senior class in the department of electrical engineering journeyed out to the Crawford Avenue Station of the Commonwealth Edison Company yesterday under the direction of Professor E. H. Freeman.

This steam generating plant, furnishing the power for the west and southwest sides, has a modern installation.

A high, direct voltage testing set using Kenatron tubes was seen. With this rectified the Edison engineers are enabled to make excellent tests on cables.

The Juniors appear to be walking about with their heads in their hands; the cause according to someone is this—out of 65 projects sent to New York this semester the boys have received the large total of 6 full mentions. What a small senior class there is in the offing!

Wilfred (Bill) Davies is the new president of Tau Beta for the coming year—incidentally—Bill is thinking of a certain trip east to the good old Potomac. Say hello to Herbert, Bill.

If anyone wants the snake that bothered Wally Anderson out at Evergreen last week they'll find it in Frank Dubsky's golf bag.

HERE'S ONE FOR THE BOOKS

- A—spirations.
- R—estorations.
- C—onsternations.
- H—allucinations.
- I—nspirations.
- T—emptations.
- E—xaltations.
- C—apitulations.
- T—ribulations.
- S—ubstitutions.

Professors Meet Honor Students

Dean Penn and Professor Paul, along with professors from Northwestern and the University of Chicago, studied the records of and met forty-eight honor students from Chicago high schools last Thursday in the offices of Benjamin F. Buck, assistant superintendent of schools, for the purpose of selecting five of them to receive scholarships next year.

The University of Chicago took three of the students, Northwestern two, and Armour one. The names of those who won the awards will be announced on the night of May 13 at the annual civic assembly in the Studebaker theater.

There were two students from each of the high schools present. They had been selected for high scholarship, leadership, and participation in school activities. Among them are editors of high school publications, class presidents, athletes, and those interested in dramatics.

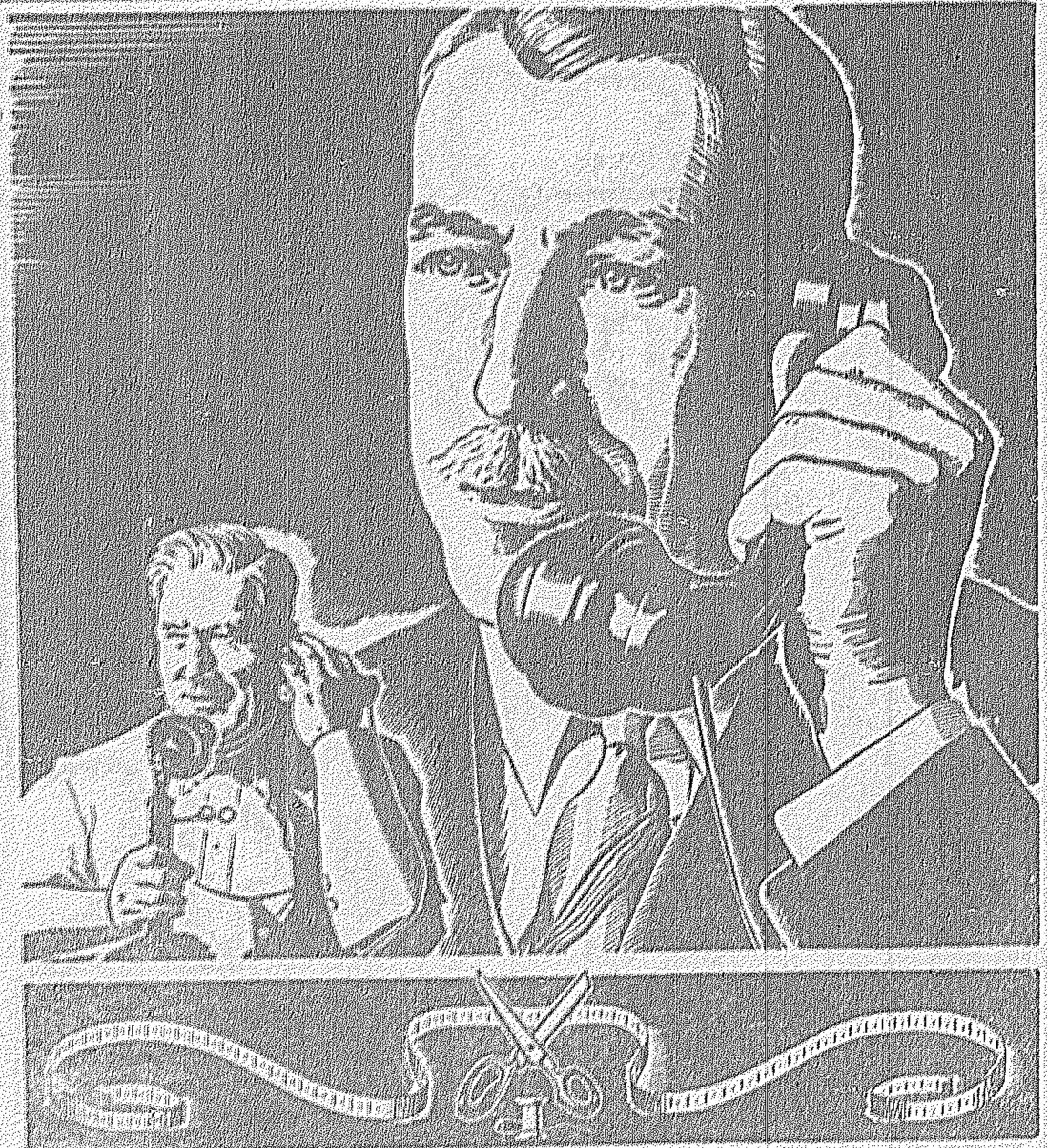
This award is entirely apart from and does not interfere with the scholarship given to each high school in the Chicago area.

DR. RAYMOND RECOVERING

President Raymond has practically recovered from his recent illness. His head has cleared up and his limp is fast disappearing. In about two weeks he intends to start for his summer home at Grass Lake in Michigan.

Dr. McNamara and others have been trying to persuade him to pay a visit to the Institute before he leaves, so that the students and faculty may see how well he is progressing. It is probable that he will do so.

By fall President Raymond will be back at Armour taking charge of his duties in the regular way.



"Made-to-measure" service for business

Whether the business is small or large—the corner grocery or the refrigerator factory—requirements for telephone service vary. So, to meet special conditions, Bell System men custom-fit the service to the subscriber.

They worked out a telephone conference plan for a large manufacturer. Every Friday, at specified times, each district manager calls the home office, where telephone facilities are

so arranged that the chief sales executives are on the line simultaneously. Problems are discussed, decisions given. In minutes, the executives cover the country. This plan lowered selling costs, raised efficiency, helped the user to increase profits 31% in a year's time.

By making the telephone more useful, Bell System men contribute to the success of many industries.

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