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Paddling

There are, at Armour, ten social and seven honorary fraternities besides several honor societies and professional fraternities; practically all of these organizations practice the "art" of paddling. However, this practice has lessened in popularity, and, although it will be a long time, if ever, before it dies out entirely, paddling is on a decided decrease. Many organizations have absolutely abolished all types of physical chastisement and others do not foster the practice to any extent except in the most flagrant cases.

It seems to us that the reason for this decrease of paddling has followed as a result of the introduction into high schools of a large number of organizations and clubs which are imitations of various college fraternities. Naturally, high school boys go to extremes in their societies and publicly cause acute embarrassment and privately extreme physical discomfort to their suffering subjects.

The students in high schools which have such organizations realize, by the time they enter college, that there are more refined types of torture to the pledges and pleasure for the actives. The pledges themselves usually got considerable pleasure from proposing (publicly) to a pretty girl and, after the first week, they also became more or less inured to the playful pats on certain sections of their anatomies.

Then, if this practice of indiscriminate paddling for reasons other than justified punishment dies out, there should be little, if any, use made of those sections of barrels which, after a little shaping, make such nice little play-things. By the time a man is old enough to enter college he should be able to realize that there are certain specified duties which fall to the novitiates. The pledges that preceded him had the same work to do, and he will expect it of the men that he will some day welcome into his fraternity. Realizing

"The Slipstick"

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

APPLIED TERMINOLOGY

Off times while pondering over juicy juice expressions we thought they would not be of any use in a Practical way. By heck, at last a use for them: they suggest a course of action when the gal doesn't conform to specifications.

If she comes to call.....RECEIVER
If she wants an escort.....CONDUCTOR
If she is a poor cook.....DISCHARGER
If she is slow in action.....ACCELERATOR
If she talks too long.....INTERRUPTER
If she is too fat.....REDUCER
If she holds narrow views.....AMPLIFIER
If she is too expensive.....CONDENSER
If she does you a service.....COMPENSATOR
If she fumes and spatters.....INSULATOR
If she wants to be an angel.....TRANSFORMER

Too Bad If He Had Flunked

First Monologue—"Why are you flitting around like you were crazy?"
Second Dialogue—"Whoops! I just passed my first screen test."

An optimist is a fellow who takes the cold under duress on his plans, heads it with enthusiasm to make steam, and pushes ahead any way.

Professor Scherger, in one of his history classes stated, "I woke up one morning about a year ago—"
The class laughed immediately, and a little later Professor Scherger joined them.

WEAKLY DUMBELL POEM

There was an old sculptor named Phidias
Who thought that all clothing was hideous
He sculpted Aphrodite
Without any nightie
Which startled the purely fastidious.

A HUMAN WHIRLWIND

"The storm burst upon us so suddenly that we had no warning of its approach," said the homely victim relating his experience to a friend. "In an instant, the house was demolished, and scattered to the four winds. Now I escaped being torn to pieces, I do not know! We—"

"O—good gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Marka, jumping to his feet, "that reminds me! I almost forgot to post a letter for my wife."

Engineering Problem No. 1

Problem—How could a man six feet tall keep warm with blankets only five feet long?

This momentous problem arose the other night when Phlegm Leachback tried to keep warm in a fraternity dormitory the first cold night he had ever slept there. Everyone is urged to find a solution, and send it to this man before he freezes to death.

First Joe—What is that pledge's name?
Second Joe—GALLEN.
First Joe—His name old man, not his capacity.

Dinner—Here, waiter, tell the orchestra to play CAR-MEN while I eat this breakfast.
Waiter—Yes, but why?
Dinner—I want to hear the torquador song; I feel like a bullfighter.

They never heard of that famous deceiver:
Blacker: I scuttled many a good ship in my day, but I had to quit the game.
Jack: How come, matey?
Blacker: Pyorrhea, me friend. I couldn't build a keel in my teeth any longer.

ORIGIN OF HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

The original "home-loan bank" was the one that held the baby's pennies.

Frank—May I have the last dance with you?
Patsy—You've already had it.

NBC—I read in the paper that science has discovered that singing warms the blood.
CBS—He must be right. I've heard singing that has made my blood boil.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

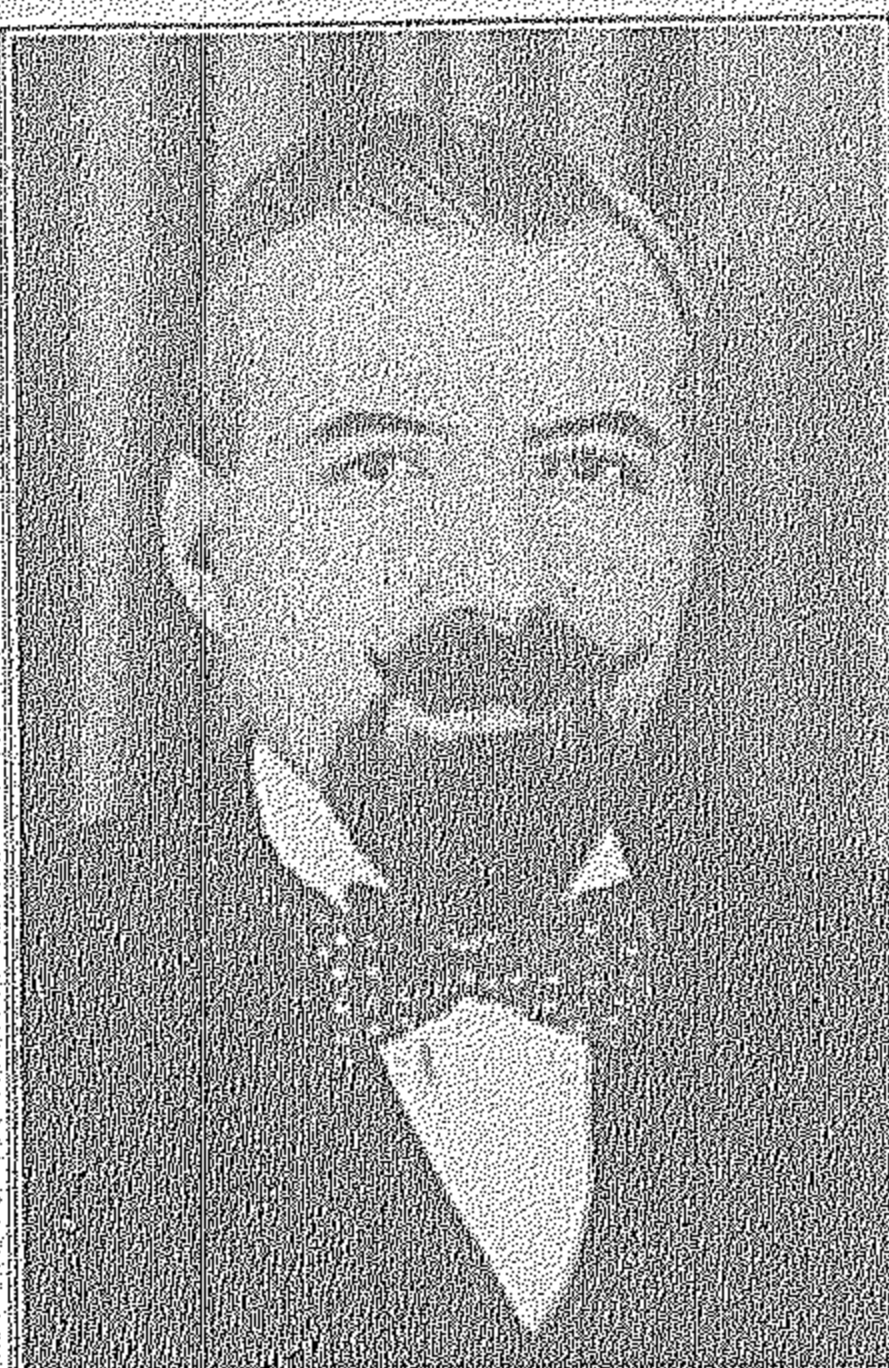
Just before going to press we received word from the producers that they have just released another chapter of FACULTY FEATURE FILMS. The second chapter of this great serial will appear next week at A. I. T. See elastic weight conquered, witness man's best friend turn into a fiendish demon. You'll thrill as a purpose is accomplished with infinitesimal. Don't fail to see this stupendous production which is dedicated to the interest of science.

SHWENNIGAN and the DEACON

this he should not rebel too much against the requirements and the tasks, assigned to him by the members.

Eventually, when a reasonable and justified balance is reached between the tasks and the punishments of pledgship, there will be a true understanding of the real ideal, the fundamental meaning, of the word, "Fraternity."

N. E. C.



Ernest K. Eugene

(A Biographical Sketch)
HAROLD W. A. DAVIDSON

Ernest K. Eugene, member of the faculty at Armour Institute of Technology, was born in Turkey, his parents having moved to that country from Greece.

In 1912, Mr. Eugene graduated from the University of Ghent, Belgium, receiving the degree of Engineer Diplomee which corresponds to our Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering. He then returned to Turkey, becoming assistant engineer for the city of Constantinople.

After staying in Constantinople for two years, Mr. Eugene left his native country to continue his studies in the United States. He entered the University of Michigan, and in 1916 received his Bachelor of Civil Engineering Degree from that University.

Enters Engineering Practice

The first job held by Mr. Eugene after graduating from the University of Michigan, was that of transitman for the Wabash Railroad. He then became assistant engineer for the Great Northern Railroad, in charge of location and construction in northern Minnesota.

Railroad work was dropped for a short time when, in 1918, Mr. Eugene became engineer for the State Highway Department of Michigan. He worked on the Dixie Highway which was then being built in that state from the city of Flint, north. The following year he again returned to his former work as estimator of proposed new work for the Pierre Marquette Railroad.

In 1920, he became village engineer for Grosse Pointe, a suburb of Detroit, Michigan, and in this capacity had charge of extensive public improvements carried out by that municipality. The projects under his direction were many and varied. An 1800 foot reinforced concrete municipal pier was built into the St. Claire River, and a modern sewage disposal plant and water works were constructed under his direction.

Has Supervised Many Projects

As engineer for the Chicago Burlington and Quincy Railroad, Mr. Eugene had charge of numerous projects. He constructed the Soluda Reservoir in Galesburg, Illinois. The Beardtown washout project was also under his direction. Mr. Eugene also designed many railroad details which were adopted by that road as their standard of design. After five years Mr. Eugene resigned to enter private practice as an architectural engineer in Chicago.

In his private practice Mr. Eugene had many interesting projects under his supervision. The diversified work led from the construction of residential buildings and factories to churches and cemeteries.

The Collins Ice Cream factory located at Seventy-fourth and State streets designed by Mr. Eugene has won recognition both in this country and abroad as the most modern labor saving factory of its kind in the world. Another example of his work is the Saint Nicholas church, King's Highway and Forest Park, St. Louis, Missouri.

He is registered as structural engineer in Illinois, land surveyor in Cook County, civil engineer in Michigan, and professional civil engineer in Iowa.

Mr. Eugene came to Armour this year as instructor in railroad location and mechanics.

Movie Notes

For sheer timeliness, no other picture produced in Hollywood can compare with "Washington Merry Go Round," at the Tivoli and Uptown Theaters, and hailed as a sensational film expose, of what really happens behind the scenes in Washington political, social and diplomatic circles.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran are making McVickers' Theater audiences laugh and roar in their latest fun riot, "Prosperity."

From the moment these two comedienne start battling over the married lives of their grown children until the dramatic sacrifice of the redoubtable Marie in the denouement of the plot, it moves like lightning, and laugh piles on laugh.

"Magic Night," latest starring vehicle of Jack Buchanan, and thus the international star will be seen upon the screen for the first time since "Monte Carlo" the Ernst Lubitsch effort.

"Magic Night" will introduce to Americans, England's new reigning cinema queen—Anna Neagle. This young woman has hit genuine heights in Europe and her charm is confidently expected to make her captivation of movie audiences world-wide when "Magic Night" is shown throughout America.

The story has to do with a young Austrian count who finds life extremely enjoyable until that day when the declaration of war cuts short his romance with a Viennese flower girl. War splits them as far apart as the two poles, but when war's devastation is at an end the new spirit brings about a reunion and happiness.

The Oriental stage show is headed by Ed Lowry, who was city of St. Louis' outstanding personality for three years, and Fanny Brice,

NOTICES

Wrestlers and boxers are invited to come out for practice on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays at 4:30 p. m. in the gym.

Orchestra practice will be held in the Assembly Hall on Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Glee Club practice will be held Thursday evening at 5 o'clock in the Assembly Hall. The octet and quartet practice is held every Monday evening at five.

The Dramatic Club will meet on Wednesday.

The Chess Club will meet in the Campus Club rooms at 3 o'clock every Thursday.

A meeting of the Debating Club will take place Friday morning at 10:30 in Mission Hall.

Basketball practice is held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the gym.

who was the big headliner of the best of Ziegfeld Follies. Ed Lowry is a comedian second to none—and he sings comedy songs and ballads like you've never heard them sung before. For six years Balaban & Katz have tried to get Lowry and finally have succeeded. Fanny Brice, who is the world's funniest comedienne and sob-songstress, is making her first appearance before a motion picture audience at movie prices.

Oscar Edwin Lindor, a fire protect, and a member of Theta Xi fraternity, died Oct. 19, 1932, after a long illness. Mr. Lindor attended Armour Institute from September 1924 to February 1926.

Something
for pipe smokers to
think about!

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