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### Why Mutilate?

The library is having another attack. Every once in a while there seems to be an epidemic of book and magazine disfiguring. The number of missing pages caused the replacement of over thirty per cent of the magazines sent to binder in the last shipment.

There is no reason and absolutely no excuse for a person to remove or disfigure a bound book. Many of the volumes in the library would be very difficult and expensive to replace. Besides the expense there is the inconvenience caused other members of the school who desire to use the same reference. It is a distressing fact that most of the missing pages are taken from the books that are needed and used the most.

Thoughtlessness on the part of the students is probably responsible for most of the damage done to the periodicals. The pupil does not stop to realize that nearly all of the technical magazines are saved and bound in volumes that permit ready access to any article. These magazines are the record of the current engineering activities and as such, are probably of greater value and more use to the engineering student than the average reference book would be. When the binder finds that some important diagram necessary to the article has been removed because some student is too lazy to copy it, he must hold up the whole set of volumes while he replaces the mutilated ones. Possibly he has to send abroad for it. Any way, one small but important diagram that would have taken fifteen minutes for copying, has caused a delay of possibly a month or so besides the added expense.

However, the expense is not the major item in our consideration, although it is important. What we can not see is how any student can be so inconsiderate of his fellows as to remove needed information from his reach. When a person is doing research on some problem of recent engineering development and picks up the periodical containing the only worthy reference available only to find that part or all of his article is missing, words are not adequate to describe his helpless feeling of rage. Maybe the only way he can get another copy is to write to New York or London and wait the two or three weeks' time for the magazine to arrive.

In any kind of organization as large as Armour the individual members must realize the rights of the others and must see that the only way to keep harmony is through cooperation. The student does not have this spirit or knowledge who destroys personally what is the property of all.

## "The Slipstick"

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

Today marks the advent of spring. From all indications everyone is possessed of an incalculable spirit of the season and of the old saying "In the springtime a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love." As yet we cannot fall in a practical way the saying "Under a bough, a loaf of bread a jug of wine and thou." On account the boughs haven't leaved as yet, the bread hasn't been baked and Congress hasn't given us the last mentioned requirement to completely fulfill our thoughts. So what? But it won't be long.

### AN ENGINEER FALLS IN LOVE

Ho! What manner of girls are these  
Whose legs are like parabolas! ( )  
But I have one whose legs are straight  
(Just take the average ordinate)  
Her hair . . . some other's she is wearing—  
Would make fine packing for a bearing.  
Her slender throat so long and solemn  
Would make an ideal mercury column  
But listen to my moan belated,  
The poor dear girl's not graduated.  
Her bosom's smooth perimeter  
Is like a calorimeter,  
And when expansion is complete  
A high degree of superheat  
Is found within its chambered walls—  
Expected as the pressure falls.  
Such an expansion . . . adiabatic—  
Would lift a seal to heights unobtainable  
The generous curving of her hips  
Belated to a valve collapse  
Reminds me of a lab report  
To which, in time, I shall resort.  
—Purdue Department.

"How are you getting on keeping bees?"  
"Very well. We have not had much honey, but the bees have stung my mother-in-law several times."  
—J. T. H.

You'd have to hurry with those women, fellows. The name contest closes this Thursday.

My idea of the sweetness of revenge is a chiropractor giving an adjustment to the dentist who pulled the wrong tooth for him.  
—Nonom

### A CAREER

First Prisoner: "What are you in for?"  
Second Prisoner: "Want to be a warden, so I thought I would start at the bottom."

### SLEEP

GRADUATION SPEAKER: When you graduate from here may you have patience and prove yourself not insensible; may you pertinaciously cling to your unadorned thoughts of the future; and let not punctiliously interfere with your indigenous desire for performing super-natural labors.

One of the Victims: And here the old man told me to get a job.  
—Western Reserve Bad Cat.

Eds. Note: Without cognizance of the real nature of the above epistle sans ideograph, the humor editor acquiesces after promulgating it notwithstanding the potential manifestation of an overversion, aspidium, strabismus and impetation, or palpable propagation due to immoderate ostentation, conjectural facetiousness, or undue indulgence in inebriant liquors.

### LOVE

There's the wonderful love of a beautiful maid,  
And the love of a staunch true man,  
And the love of a baby that's untried—  
All have existed since time began.

But the most wonderful love, the love of home,  
Even greater than that of a mother,  
Is the tenderest, infinite, passionate love  
Of one dead drunk for another.  
—Noyes H.

Eds. Note. (How do you know . . . by experience.)  
**Loopy Puns 76589A & 76589B**

The theatre is the most dramatic thing in Fire Protection.

I have found Electricity to be quite a shocking subject.  
No. These were not made by an illiterate student. Oh! my son. Just a couple of our professors.

A Freshman knows everything; he has explored the universe and has proved all things. A sophomore has the wisdom of an owl, but, like that sootie bird, keeps still about it. A junior knows little, but begins to be a little doubtful about it. A senior knows nothing.  
—Seton Journal.

Diner: "Waiter, this soup is spoiled."  
Waiter: "Who told you?"  
Diner: "A little swallow."  
—Francis.

Ten nights in a barroom may have been bad; but nothing like one hour in a speakeasy.

This time we won't be using any last line or bid of farewell; just thanks for the contribs.  
—The Deacon.

## LETTER BOX

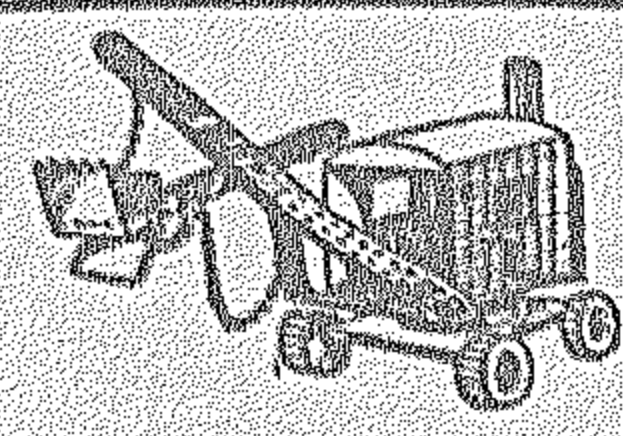
Students of Armour:  
The members of the Armour swimming team spend as much time training for their events as do the members of any of the teams in sports that are recognized as major events. The swimming season is as long as the seasons allotted to sports that have a major status here at Armour. Why then, is swimming not a major sport?

The members of the team must journey to and from Bartlett Gym at the University of Chicago for their practices and this makes it necessary for them to sacrifice considerable of their limited free time in order to hold their position on the team. There are undoubtedly several good swimmers among the student body who feel that a minor letter is not enough reward for so much work.

I am informed that the majority of the schools in the "Little Nineteen" recognize swimming as a major sport. For this reason the members of the Armour swimming team compete against many men who receive major letters for their efforts.

For my part, I wish the team all success in its efforts to obtain a major status at Armour.  
C. N. C.

## THE STEAM SHOVEL



We hear that "LOVEY DOVEY" ROBERTS' scholastic work (?) is periled by the coming of spring and perfumed letters.

Two seniors arguing—  
"I tell you symmetry is a sword used by Turks to cut people's heads off."

"No it isn't. Symmetry is a place they put people with their heads cut off!"

The deadline for the 'name contest is Thursday at 5 p. m. Your last chance to win five bucks.

One of the Steam Shovel spies has been unable so far to discover the identity of the blonde who shares her paper with Jimmy Woodburn every morning on the "L".

Friday—quiet reigns at school—call for SHERLOCK HOLMES. Ah, the mystery of the eloquent quietness is solved. Senior and junior mechanicals are away on inspection trip.

For Sammy Bibb's information Science Hall is on the third floor.

Speaking of the well known "Day's work Far-a-day's pay," have you birds heard the song about "King Far-a-day?"

What's this about JOE SNOW showing slides of bathing beauties? Can we buy special admission tickets, JOE?

## ARX NEWS

Did you say spring fever is in the air? Well, to quote Andrew H. Brown and Burton R. BUCHHAUSER, "Yo' is as right as three rabbits there, brother." This terrible malady hadn't as yet affected ADREANI, CHEATHAM, FLYER, IRION, LAMMERS, MARBERG, MORELLI, and MORRIS, for these charcoal welders clicked for mention in the first "life" judgment.

A very ardent supporter of "All play and no work" has donated a very fine sterling lead gas pipe as the trophy to be awarded the survivor of the ARX basketball series. According to the present standings the seniors have a 1000.000 to 1000.01 chance to cop the "Lead Pipe Tourney."

Armour's class "A" charolours weathered the storm of the "Ferry Wharf" judgment in New York and sailed through with eleven half mentions. Well . . . some punster has to say, "Ferry nice."

Many juniors and seniors successfully rescued their pal ALTSCULER from the demonstrating corps of apophomores. But all the "wolves" didn't give up without a struggle; and as a result some juniors and seniors had tailor bills, one sophomore nearly got his neck in a sling, and another soph almost had to go home in a barrel.  
There's trouble a-brown' . . . and bear tool!  
EAGLE EYE.

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### It takes resourcefulness . . .

Time and again, Bell System engineers have demonstrated their pioneering bent in working out unusual telephone construction problems.

For example, they laid a huge conduit under the Harlem River. They dredged a trench in the river bottom, lowered enormous sections of iron pipe, sent down divers to join the sections, encased the finished tube in concrete. Through this they ran telephone cables forming one of New York's main lines of communication. Across the Gila River in Arizona they constructed a catenary span 2373 feet long. To bridge oceans, they developed radio telephony. They have built telephone lines over mountains, across deserts, through swamps.

Their resourcefulness in getting through, over or under natural barriers makes possible telephone service that is practically world wide in reach.

## BELL SYSTEM



SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD  
... RATES ARE LOWEST AFTER 8:30 P. M.