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Appreciate Opportunities Offered

Often we find prominently displayed in the columns of our daily newspapers that some alumnus has bequeathed to his or her school a sum of money, established perhaps as an endowment, in appreciation for the preparation and opportunity that school had given to him or her to become a successful citizen, measured not only in monetary value but also in the greater ability of appreciation of all values that become the property of an educated person.

As the student wanders through the corridors of his school, enters the rooms and the laboratories and seeks knowledge and information in the library, consults and receives the advice and assistance of faculty and deans, and sees the influence the school is bearing upon him as he progresses he must have stopped and asked himself who has offered and made available to him all this cultural machinery?

Surely it is not through any efforts of his own. At some time someone had had the grand vision, and the ability, and the willingness, to establish in the community an opportunity for generations to come, to obtain the knowledge and information that would to them be the most vital if they were to lead a life of leadership and accomplishment. There was no personal profit in his thoughts, neither was there the feeling of helping those who had been of particular value or assistance to him, in other words—an obligation, but it was the spirit of the man who sees an opportunity to make the world in which he lives a little bit better to those that are to follow.

But a school can not exist indefinitely upon the generosity of one man or a group of men, so that the institution must look forward to its alumni to support it to some extent. Isn't it an opportunity for the successful alumnus of today, the student of yesterday, to offer to his alma mater something that will give to the student of tomorrow the same opportunity that he had? It is this opportunity that prompts the alumnus to bequeath to his alma mater endowments and scholarships about which we read in the papers.

Armour has been conspicuous by the absence of such notices in these papers and why? Has one of the greatest engineering schools in the country failed to give to her students an education second to none? Certainly not if we record the innumerable and successful alumni of this institution. Perhaps in its service giving through the years Armour has failed to duly impress upon its students the opportunities offered. In many colleges from the time the student enters the institution to the time he leaves the fact has been

"The Slipstick"

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

Hello, all you struggling heroes, er—I mean fighting Techawks, now that back work is caught up and we're starting the homestretch of the semester let's keep right up there and plenty of time to support everything that comes up hereabouts. Today is track call for all men and right soon after Thanksgiving holidays is our first home basketball game.

Hope you all enjoy your Thanksgiving Holidays and remember that over exercising is dangerous, especially when done with a knife and fork.

The Rescue

A Senior Arch—some Herpicide,
Those two met one day.
A Little down—some Herpicide,
A beard well on its way.

Some Engineers—a shaving kit,
Friend Cheatham in the air.
Some Architects—some Civils too,
Joined force to save the hair.

The Engineers—with tender hearts,
Listened to their pleas.
The Architects—a happy lot,
Had saved the nest of fleas.

D. S. D.

Again, if all the frosh were laid end to end at a banquet, they would reach.

This week our good friend and supporter, our Pal "Inky Dicky," has bestowed oodles and oodles of verse upon us, dear readers, and with your kind consent, we will scatter verses here and there through the column.

"You're perfect," said the lover shy,
Then paused in tremulous dejection.
Then said the roguish maiden, "Why
Don't you attempt to gain perfection?"

"Hoat, Sandy, I ken there's a mon under the bed."
"Dinna disturb him, wife, and in the mornin' we'll
charge him for lodgin'."

He: "That is a government revenue cutter."
She: "I had no idea they did it with a boat."

PROVERB

Some people rise under responsibility, others only swell.

Brown has a lovely baby girl,
The stork left her with a flutter;
Brown named her "Oleomargarine"
For he hadn't any but her.

Visitor, being shown around the fraternity house:
"And this is the lodge room?"
Sherry: "Well, it is rathah lodge, but the one next to it
is much lodgah."

Wildcat: "I gave my girl a wonderful present last night."
Techawk: "Is that so? I gave mine a wonderful past."

He that hath money and refuseth to buy a bid to the
Senior Informal, but waiteth to hear his neighbor tell of
his enjoyment, is like unto an ass who, having a full
manger of straw, nevertheless nibbleth that of his com-
panion's and brayeth with glee.

They were seated in the parlor
And he said unto the light
Either you or I, old fellow
Will be turned down tonight.

In the parlor there were three
She, the parlor lamp, and he,
Three is company, no doubt,
And so the little lamp went out.

During the war, so the story goes, the Germans named
their ships after jokes so the English wouldn't see them.

Arch Cramer went hunting last week. He was after
jack rabbits but shot two mules. An unforgivable mis-
take. Did you apologize to the jackrabbits, Arch?

The days of taking a couple of cotton fields to make a
girl's party dress are gone forever. It only takes two
little worms now.

Liza Grape men allry mindus
Weaken make Liza Blime,
An' departing Lee B. Hindus
Footbrin Johnny Sands a time.

And that fellows terminates the Slipstick for this week
along with our wishes for a happy Thanksgiving and
pleasant holidays to you all.

J. A. B.

impressed upon him that it is due to the generos-
ity of others that he attends and in the future he
is expected to help others do the same.

We do not advocate that the professors give
an impassioned plea to each class every month
or so, but we do believe that students should be
impressed with the fact someone else is paying
for their education, at least in part.

SIDELINES

(Continued from page 1.)

of the downstaters, therefore, opposi-
tion exists, as usual, on the part of
most representatives from the north-
ern part of the state. Provided these
two factions agree, legislation should
be completed within another week.

TEMPERANCE is well worth con-
sideration, but it seems logical that
one who persists in subjecting him-
self to physical incapability (drunk-
ness) can do just as good a job of it
at a table as at a bar. The congress-
men had better devote their efforts
to the more important phases of the
subject and leave the individual's
character to the individual. In spite
of legislation, little or no respect will
be held for the over-indulgent.

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO a com-
mittee was appointed for the sole
purpose of enforcing the wearing of
green "pots" by the freshmen. How-
ever, in spite of the existence of this
committee, there are more violations
of the set tradition now than there
were at any time before. Why
doesn't this group fulfill the duties
it was intended to fulfill? Evidently,
fellows, the student body is not go-
ing to play the part of the battle-tale
in reporting violations. You are go-
ing to have to play the part of the
detective. Let's go!

OTHER CAMPUSES

It is estimated that students can
obtain an education at the University
of Arizona for as little as \$320 per
year, including tuition and living
costs.

Efforts are being made at the Uni-
versity of Colorado toward desnob-
bing the campus. Every student
crossing the bridge over the lake must
shake the hands of everyone he meets.
So far it has been successful.

The freshman class of the Uni-
versity of Maryland has declared a
rebellion against the weak and dod-
dering sophomore class of that insti-
tution and issued a set of rules for
the sophs to obey. They are as fol-
lows:

- "1. All sophomores must say 'sir' to freshmen."
- "2. Sophomores must discontinue cutting across the campus."
- "3. Sophomores must come to cheer practice three times a week, 'stag'."
- "4. Sophomores shall wait until freshmen have entered the dining room and taken seats."
- "5. Sophomores shall purchase 'rat' caps from freshmen at a 'reasonable price', the price to be determined by the freshmen, and wear these caps religiously, morning, noon and night."

Dartmouth College has formed a polo team this year as an addition to its many athletic teams. The Universities of Iowa and Oklahoma also support a polo team.

The University of Chicago has ceased to penalize students for cutting classes. Attendance is no longer compulsory.

An instructor in the sociology department at the University of Wisconsin passes out cigarettes during exams to make students more natural because, he says, the course itself is such an inhuman one.

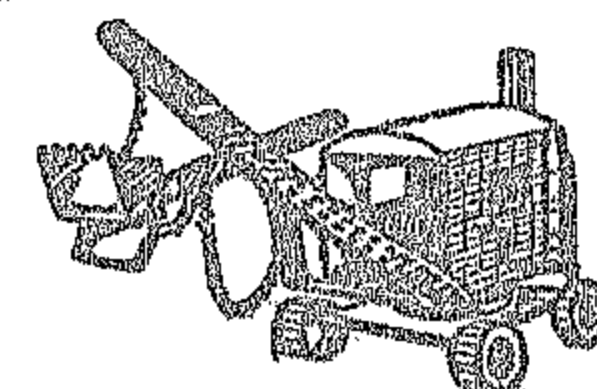
An article relating to the new honor system to prevail during examinations at Adelphi college states: "There shall be a distance of at least two feet separating chairs of neighboring students."

In 1732, coeds at Salem College could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by instructors.

Pictures are required to be handed in with themes at Northwestern University so that the professor will know whose work he is grading.

Yale men have been asked to watch their conduct while riding on street cars. They have caused so much trouble this fall by creating disturbances that the traction company officials have been forced to take steps in protecting the rights of passengers by police methods.

THE STEAM SHOVEL



We understand that several members of the Senior Electrical Department, namely, LAEMMER, THOMPSON, GILMORE, and friends, upon leaving the A. I. E. E. smoker last Thursday night paid a visit to a well known !? (* resort of the far west side somewhere in the neighborhood of 400 South Harlem. Tsk, tsk.

It is rumored that MRS. DICK-
EY'S favorite JEWEL is being
sought after by one named Emma.
She is a decided blonde. She decided
only recently.

JOHN B. LUKEY, Riverside's
leading dairyman, attributes his suc-
cess not to himself but to udders.

We have discovered that "SPIKE"
SUMAN likes to drive because he
runs into so many interesting
people.

While on the subject we quote
HERB KREISMAN as saying, "It's
mighty hard to drive a bargain," and
we who know his Buick are inclined
to believe him.

Dr. A. M. Hillhouse reports that
B. O. Seagar is expected to return
soon from a visit to the "happy hunt-
ing grounds."

After due consideration the
HAZELCREST philosopher has con-
clude that Ed Wynn should be under
the ether; not on it.

Dr. J. Rubinoff Pinkus wants it
known that Virginia is not his best
girl. Just necks best. 'Tis sad to

state that even the best of friends
must park."

We believe BROTHER WINSTON
must be responsible for the latest
sign on the wall of that pencil push-
ers' paradise. It reads, "This is a
partition, not a petition; no signa-
tures needed."

PETER PAUL POLKO, the fam-
ous designer from Lyons (Illinois,
not France)-says, "Some girls show
distinction—or should one say dis-
tinctly?—in their clothes."

According to brother Bow Swan-
son of our own fire department,
"Posterity is just around the cor-
ner."

The peace was disturbed in junior
mech. lab. the other day when AL
KULPAK proceeded to bathe his eye
in a stream of water from the tricky
valve on the pressure gauge. AL
quickly retaliated by sending DICK
FRIEDE to the shower.

We have the word of J. B. Finne-
gan that it takes three persons to
create a riot. Evidently the profes-
sor hasn't seen John Lew Robert's
vest as yet.

Operative number thirty-three re-
ports that Bill Scharringhausen was
escorting a girl along Michigan Ave-
nue at midnight the other night.

An unknown student stated the
other day that Walter Bentley was
once on time to his eleven-thirty
class. No one believed him.

The University of Alabama stu-
dent publication describes the evolu-
tion of a college man as follows:
Freshman: Embarrassed silence.
Sophomore: I don't know.
Junior: I'm not prepared.
Senior: I don't like to venture an
opinion until I know more about
the subject.

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