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The Students Should Be Informed

There are several rumors circulating that the school is going to move. The professors have all received a letter giving them a small idea of developments but the students have been told nothing. We have found out the administration is studying every possible method of improving the school but no actual plan to move has been decided upon.

The main thing that interests the students is the possibility of moving the school. At first thought all are heartily in favor of the move to "anywhere else but here." But after a little consideration qualifications and exceptions spring up. It finally comes out that most are eager to move if the move means a campus and new buildings. But they are afraid that the move means a building in the loop and final degeneration to a "business college" or adult school, where greater attention is given to the night school than the day school; where a person comes to take in his spare time some one or two subjects which will help him in his work. With the shortening of working hours comes a real need for the adult school in metropolitan districts but the students need have no fear that Armour's will be of any more than secondary importance.

If any plan to radically change the school is decided upon the opinion of the students should be obtained before the final decision is reached. The school belongs more to the students than to the Board of Trustees and the students should be considered first in any plan of development.

For Future Pep Meetings

Armour's commodious lunch room has been suggested as a site for coming pep meetings in preference to Assembly Hall, which is so large that the small group of cheering Techawks seems lost in its vastness.

The brightness of the lunch room's colors would lend a new life to the meetings while the students might recline at the tables playing cards or eating as they joined in the festivities.

Professor Schommer has announced his willingness to deliver speeches from atop the serving counter, remarking that such a procedure would tend to enliven things. The serving of beer, however, has been condemned by the Deans, so this source of gaiety will not be available.

At the last pep meeting so many students mistook the crowd in the lunch room for the pep meeting that only a few reached Assembly Hall. Because of the above condition, the *News* has deemed it advisable to recommend that future pep assemblies be held in the Student Union.

"The Slipstick"

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

Back again, work again, play again, slide again, behind again, dig again, in order that we may smile again. And so it goes. But just the same we're all glad to hop right into the old schedule and keep knocking them off until Christmas comes along. For the time being let's hop into some assorted and diversified humor (?) just in case you have something important to think about at the moment.

Medical Prof.: "Substances which affect or neutralize the effects of certain poisons are called what?"
Student: "Chasers!"

Boss: "Thanks for staying overtime."
Stenog: "Don't mention it. The fervor was all mine."

Engineer: "How did you find things over in India?"
Traveler: "Fine and Gandhi."

An owl isn't really wise; he just keeps his mouth shut and looks knowing.

E. E.: "What makes you think my head is made of cork?"

M. E.: "It always seems to be at the neck of a bottle."

THE CIVIL ENGINEER

He's a chap in spotless khaki
He's a chap in corduroys,
He's a chap with trousers damaged in the rear
He's a man of fashion's stamp
(also a rag-a-muffin tramp),
And he's known from York to Frisco
As the Civil Engineer.

His morals may be shady
And his language somewhat rough,
He may have a vulgar hankering after beer,
But that's just a sort of shell.
He will stick with you through H...I
Like a pretty decent fellow,
Like a Civil Engineer.

—California Engineer.

First Med. Student: "I'm going to be a surgeon."
Second Med. Student: "Not for me. Too much inside work."

Prof. Ensz: "D'Alba are you real busy?"
Louie: "Yes sir, very."
Prof. Ensz: "You don't look it. What are you doing?"
Louie: "Trying to make a discovery."
Prof. Ensz: "What is it?"
L. D'Alba: "How long a fellow can rest before you notice him."

Chem. Prof.: "Define effervescence."
Stude: "Oh, it's a foaming, bubbling"
Prof.: "No, that's beer."

He: "I haven't the cheek to kiss you."
She: "Use mine."

Electricity Prof.: "Never touch any live wires with your hands."
Brightie: "Oh, I see, everything sanitary."

He: "You are the sole aim of my life."
She: "You'll never score a hit if you don't get closer to the target."

Breathes there a man with soul so
dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
As he bumped his toe against the bed,
"!!!! ???? * * * [] ?"

Suman: "What makes that red mark on your nose?"
Woodsmall: "Glasses."
Suman: "Glasses of what?"

"Have you ever been through Calculus?" inquired the prof.
"Not unless I passed through at night," replied the frosh, "I'm from Kansas, you know."

First Frosh: "I just got a zero."
Second Frosh: "That's nothing."
First Frosh: "I know it."

Then there was the sweet young thing who thought that a battery charger was an artillery horse. And in the same breath we might mention the song of the unemployed deep sea fisherman, "Barracuda spare a dime?"

The contrib situation is very, very bad fellows, of course we don't need the dam things but it's the idea of appreciative readers, you know. How about a little note some time maybe?

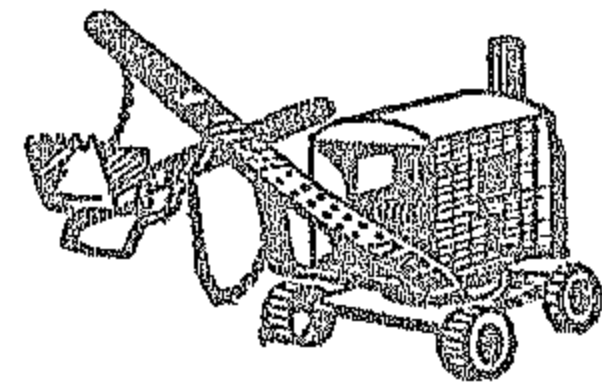
Junkman: Any rope, paper, or old iron?
Student (simply): I'm a college student.
Junkman: My mistake. Any bottles?

"Were you cool during the battle?" asked the fair one of her hero.
"Cool, did you say? Why I was so cool I was actually shivering," honestly, if not modestly, returned her hero.

See you anon.

J. A. B.

THE STEAM SHOVEL



The paper medal for the prize boner of the week goes to **SONNY WEISMANN**. **SONNY** timed the basketball game with George Williams College and only made the first half seven minutes too long! Sez we, "Lord, you made the half too long."

If the fellow that wanted his ATAA money back—at the assembly Wednesday—will come to the News office, we'll have Ray Pflum, and Coach Krafft, and Schommer, and the News staff pitch in and pay him his dough. We'll call his bluff.

DIAMOND DICKEY desires a complete vindication (whatta word, whatta word). **DICKEY** admits writing only one of the poems in the last Slap Stick and further insists that the others were written sometime in the year 10 B. D. (**BEFORE DICKEY**).

Since **ROSIE LANG**—the Mechanical Girl—has gone to Switzerland, **CLAUDE** says that **VIC CAMSKY** no longer infests the Mechanical office. **VIC** misses his Swiss, etc. etc.

Pi Nu Epsilon celebrated their initiation by attending a current theater attraction—The Bartered Bride. The question is, however, where were Fleissner and Davidson during the third act of the play. (Incidentally, two usherettes were off duty at the time.) They claim that they were trying to buy back the "Bride" before it was too late.

HERB KREISMAN says, "There's nothing like washing down a Mech Lab lecture with some 'good stuff.' May we suggest garlic instead of chewing gum for dessert, Herb?"

DANNY MULLANE has masterminded the problem of the wolf and the doors in chem. lab. "Just take the doors off," sez **DAN**—and suits the action to the word. Anyone want to buy a door?

George Olufsen and "Tad" Omiecinski have made their New Year's resolutions early. No more chair tilting in calc.—for a while, anyway.

Arx News

There seems to be a decided atmosphere of charetting in Arx camp of late. Consequently "niggers" will be much in demand when the seniors reel off their current projects, "A City Plan."

Seniors also find their spare moments well filled with thoughts of steel, concrete, border designs, etc., etc., etc. Who said women?

Prof. A. C. Wilmanns gave his construction enthusiasts quite a treat last week by substituting for his classes a lecture by Mr. R. S. Phillips of the Portland Cement Association. Mr. Phillips' talk was illustrated with motion pictures.

Last Saturday was a big day for our class B archs. These juniors had made the most of their time and presented to the jury the best set of "Athletic Buildings" that ever were, or will be designed.

The sophs also considered that Saturday was their big day because their athletics buildings were NOT due.

Did you say . . . scotch rye and wines are in the air! Well, you're right as three peas in a pod. This terrible malady hasn't as yet affected **CORDES**, **PFENDT** and seven of their class mates, who received first mention, second mention and mentions, in these order, on their logias.

The highest award in form of mention commended was given to **EVANS** in a recent judgment of the "Entrance Way." Have you noticed, how he's "clicking"?

Salitta, Phillips, Schmaltz, Kichaven and Becher rated on a recent frosh charcoal judgment. Seems they have **SPOTTED THE RIGHT CAST!**

And the basketball tournament is under full swing...may the best team win! Did I hear some one say the juniors have as good as won it?

E. E. Soph Trouble

Ampere-turns given, determine the flux
That is our problem, now isn't it nuts?
Assume a flux Phi in the leg we call K,
Then calculate B by dividing by A.
Next we find H from plate 59,
Which shows their relation by means of a line,

Now multiply H by the length of the circuit;

This gives the force that is needed to work it,

The force that is needed to put Phi through K.

So far so good, three cheers for the day!

Now F in K equals F in J

'Cause the two are in parallel, (that's what they say).

So do the reverse of that done for K

And wind-up with Phi, the flux in part J.

Now adding Phi K that we found before

To the Phi in part J, gives the flux in the core.

From this we can find the force in part C,

The force to produce the flux we called Phi.

Now the force in part C plus the force in part J

Should equal N I, if all is O. K.;

But if it doesn't, there's one thing to do,

Keep changing flux K until they check true.

It's easy to guess—when the answer's in the book

'Cause it's easy to sneak just one little look.

And after we're finished and feel kind of blue

We thank the good Lord, that at last we are through.

By E. J. Kirsch.

A.I.E.E. Hear Two Speakers Friday

"The Manufacture and Use of Accurate Measuring Instruments" was the subject of a speech given before the A. I. E. E. last Friday. Mr. Emmerick and Mr. Welch of the Leeds Northrup Company were the speakers. The meeting was called to order by President Lehmann and Richard Friede introduced the speakers.

Diagrams involving certain connections were used along with pictures to show typical laboratory set ups for calibration and measuring. Many illustrations were given of the layout and use—in steam generating stations, hydro electric plants, and similar power applications—of the apparatus designed for power work. An instrument designed to give temperature measurements of electrical apparatus was demonstrated. This instrument combines the principle of the thermo-couple and the potentiometer in accurate measuring instruments.

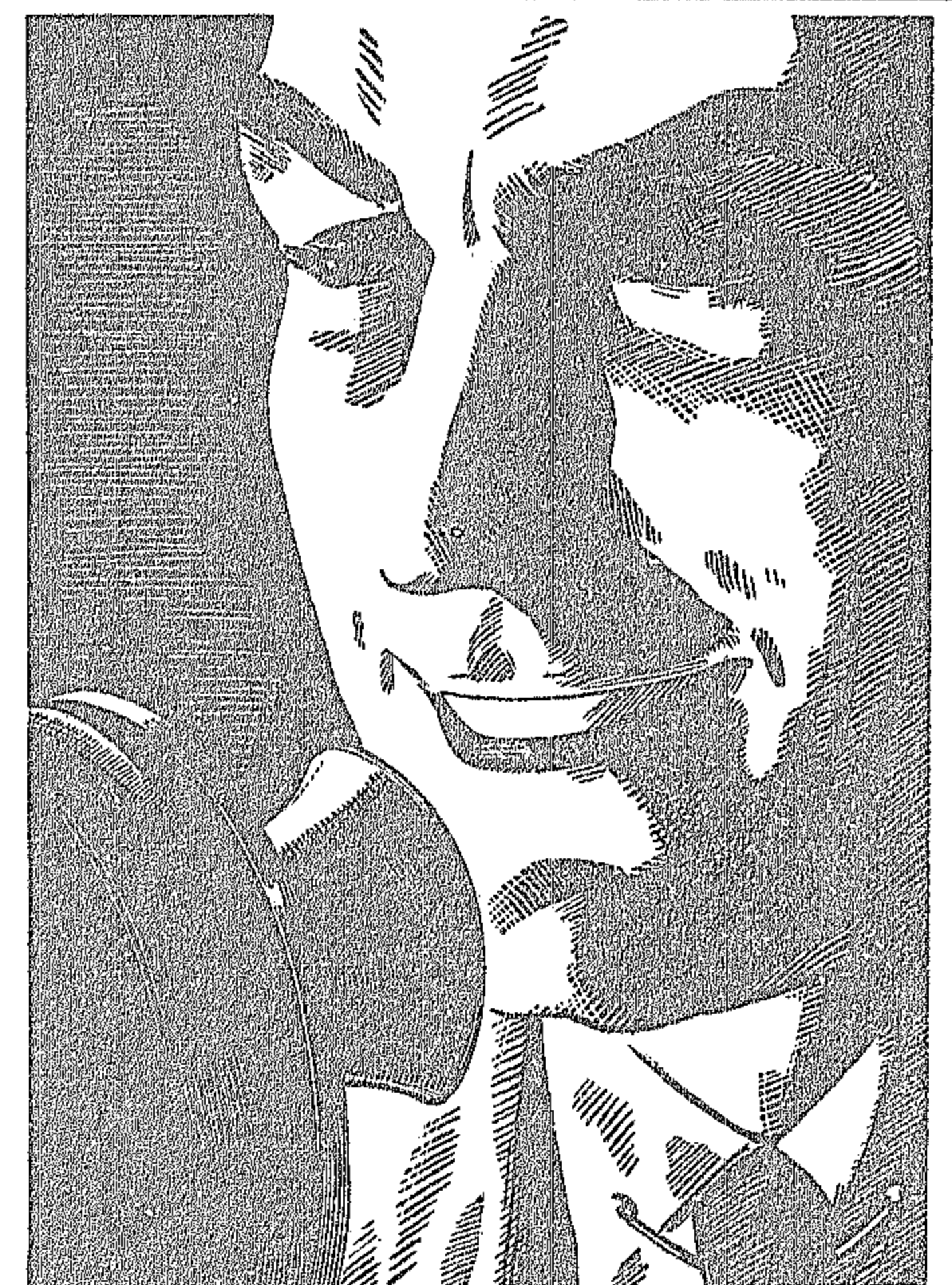
The talk was directly in line with the work in electrical engineering. The students were familiar with the principles involved, but the applications were new and unusual.

Plans are being perfected for three additional talks, probably to be held after the holidays. These will be about the very latest development in electronic applications.

Pictures from the A. I. E. E. smoker are on sale by J. Bard of the junior class.

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