

Armour Tech News

Student Publication of the
ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Published Weekly During the College Year



2.00 Per Year Single Copies, 10 Cents Each

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Vol. XIII MARCH 21, 1934 No. 6

To Dance or Not to Dance

As a follow up discussion to the article that appeared in the last issue of the *Ners* in which the various class social chairmen expressed their views concerning the price of the bids for the yearly class dances, we present the following obvious observations and comments.

The annual class dances have been the outstanding social affairs of the year. The students have looked forward to them, anticipating an evening in which they might meet each other unrestricted by class and fraternity barriers. They have enjoyed attending such social gatherings, for they found that here the sense of school loyalty, unity, and "school spirit" could be developed to its highest degree.

From year to year the dances gradually have become elaborate affairs. The beautiful ballrooms of large hotels and clubs have been rented, popular dance orchestras have been engaged, and the bids and programs have become, because of their modernistic and complicated design, a part of the show.

Now, isn't that just too grand for words? It is, if you look at the situation from the side of those who could afford to pay the too high prices that were asked. But how about the other side of the question? Many of the students, like almost everyone the world over, have been sparing with "old man depression." This fact, most of all, has made it impossible for a large number of them, who are desirous of joining in school socials, to help support the expensive affairs.

Since the social chairman is elected to serve the students, it is his duty to present a dance that will permit the maximum number of students to partake of the social life of the school. The reduction of the bids to one dollar and fifty cents by the junior social committee was only a step taken to achieve this purpose and if they had anticipated such a successful response they would have lowered the price barrier to a lower level. Having noted the results of the experiment and knowing the desires of the students, the plan of procedure for the social chairmen, it appears to us, is clearly outlined.

A Note of Appreciation

It is with a note of regret and deep appreciation of services rendered faithfully and well that we hear of the death of Mr. Satterholm, whose passing was followed shortly by that of his wife during the past week. Mr. Satterholm had worked for the Institute as a janitor for over twenty-five years.

"The Slipstick"

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

Homework, quizzes, one week has passed, a riddle to solve, it is:—

"What is three-sevenths of chicken, two-thirds of cat, and one-half of goat?"

Well, well, the answer is "CHICAGO"; or maybe "hush."

SPRIGG SOGG

'Tis sprigg, 'tis sprigg.

'Tis beautiful sprigg.

Whed da robid is oud od da wig, tra-la-la.

Whed da robid is oud od da wig, tra-la-la.

'Tis sprigg, 'tis sprigg.

Yes wuoderful sprigg.

Ad da cows are begiddig to sig, tra-la-la.

Ad da cows are begiddig to sig, tra-la-la.

The "Extra" Girl says: "Give that star an inch, and she'll take reducing exercises!"

Keeper: "You're sane, eh? Well, if we give you your liberty will you keep away from liquor and women?"

Asylum Inmate: "I certainly will!"

Keeper: "Then you stay in. You're still crazy!"

SEVEN AGES OF WOMEN

The infant.

The little girl.

The miss.

The young woman.

The young woman.

The young woman.

The young woman.

She was a good little girl as far as good little girls go, and as far as good little girls go, she went.

THEME SONGS

"Keep Young and Beautiful" — while you're having your senior pictures taken.

"At Dawning"—The commuters running for the train.

"Got the Jitters"—before examinations.

"Turn Back the Clock"—at the end of free periods.

"At Sundown"—we start home.

And then there was the boy who called his girl friend "grapefruit" because she always hits him in the eye when he starts to spoon.

Mary had a little watch,

The price she paid was low.

And everywhere that Mary went

The watch refused to go.

AN ENGINEER DESCRIBES HIS GAL

Yep, I've asked the girl from home. What's she like? Well, she's like exempting mech. lab, pulling down an A in hydraulics, and drinking a glass of 180 proof C.H.O., all at once.

What does she weigh? Well, now, I don't just know—but her volume is about 3 cu. ft., and she must be about 3023 cu. in. dense. Her capacity, when she's in top form, is a fifth per evening.

Yes, I guess you'd call her a blonde. Her hair is the color of the refracted light from the oxide film on high carbon steel at 240° C. About 365° gives the color of her eyes. As for her general outlines, just think of a nice sine curve. Streamlined, of course, and built for speed.

Her resistance is low, but I'm sometimes bothered by her reluctance. The things that really count, though, are her indicated thermal efficiency—and her power factor—man oh man!!!

Flivverings

Flivver, Flivver, little car,

All the world knows what you are;

Shivering as though you're cold—

Lizzie, you are growing old.

And we've noticed this also,

As sure as you're born,

The worse the Flivver

The louder the horn.

Sound travels at the rate of 400 yards per second.

Exceptions to this rule:

Scandal—1,000 yards.

Flattery—500 yards.

Truth—2½ yards.

Alarm Clock—?

An old lady who had been introduced to a doctor who was also a professor in a university, felt somewhat puzzled as to how she would address the great man.

"Shall I call you 'doctor' or 'professor'?" she asked. "Oh! just as you wish," was the reply. "As a matter of fact, some people call me an old idiot."

"Indeed," she said sweetly, "but then, they are people that know you."

Your contribs come en mass

But your poems are too few;

So the Slipstick must pass

'Till next Tuesday comes in view.

R. H.

OTHER CAMPUSES

The University of Arkansas is well represented in the councils of the state's legislators, for Neil King, a freshman in that institution's school of law, is a member of the House of Representatives of Arkansas.

Women require 25 percent longer time to apply brakes when driving an automobile than men, according to statistics compiled by Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists.

"Perogative" is a cure for tape-worm, a St. Olaf college co-ed revealed in a recent examination.

A booklet of forty songs written by Stephen Foster has been compiled and arranged by Elmer Griffith Solzer, director of the University of Kentucky publicity bureau. This is the first extensive collection of Foster's works prepared for popular consumption.

Duquesne students claim that cutting classes is an art.

The agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin has set out to discover whether an intoxicated hen will lay more eggs than a sober hen.

A University of Kentucky freshman attended a geology class for two weeks before discovering that it was not German.

Carmi Squires, promising Boston university student baritone, is paying his way through school with the receipts from the sale of milk from his herd of jersey cows. He admits that he obtained his first interest in singing while amusing himself during milking.

Driving without a license, obstructing traffic, operating without a franchise, and further investigation were the charges filed against students of the Colorado School of Mines, arrested while driving a street car plastered with signs as an advertisement of their impending game with Denver.

Twenty-five per cent of the cars owned by Lehigh university students were confiscated by the state highway patrol, who branded them "relies unfit to operate on the streets."

The Japanese idea of male superiority received a distinct setback recently when a woman student took first honors in scholarship at Mayi university.

Just imagine the embarrassment of two Oklahoma students who were signalling in class by means of the sign language when the professor used the same means to tell them, "Don't do that any more."

Professors at the University of Michigan busied themselves and formulated fifteen ways to keep their students awake.

After much arguing, a co-ed at a junior dance at the University of Minnesota was induced to take off her shoes in order to reduce her height advantage over her escort so that a photograph of the leaders would present a more uniform appearance.

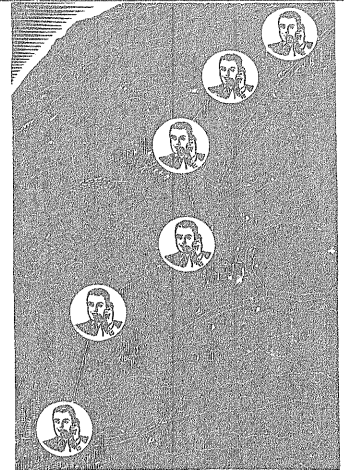
The modern co-ed is a gold-digger and out for all she can get, according to the opinion of 25 percent of the co-eds at the University of Western Ontario, Canada.

Candidates for the University of Kentucky cheering team next fall must start training now. A six weeks' tumbling course must be completed before they are even eligible for the jobs.

Dr. D. C. Croissant, of Washington university, blames foreigners for "our silly spelling." He is an advocate of simplified spelling.

Vassar College put out an injunction against a candy company recently for making "Vassar Kisses."

Mount Holyoke college is trying a new system of examinations. Seniors will take only three instead of five exams, the two left out being in their major departments.



They pick you up every 50 miles

Without vacuum tubes, Long Distance telephony would hardly be possible. But with these little tubes placed in "repeaters" or amplifiers at 50 mile intervals along the line—even a whisper carries from coast to coast!

With many tubes used in tandem, individual performance must be almost perfect—or cumulative distortion would render speech unintelligible. That today's Long Distance connections are so reliable and clear, is a tribute to the skill used in making Western Electric tubes.

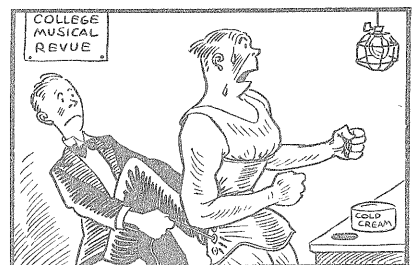
Manufacturing nearly all Bell System apparatus, Western Electric contributes much to the quality of telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



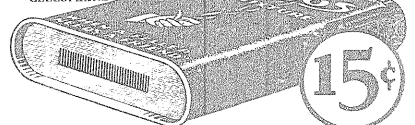
WHY NOT TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE?
—TONIGHT AT HALF-PAST EIGHT

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



If you're forced to go chorine in the interests of art, let a pipeful of BRIGGS restore masculine poise. BRIGGS Pipe Mixture has a rare and Rabelaisian gusto that's tempered by long aging 'til it's genial, mellow, biteless. When a feller needs a friend there's no blend like BRIGGS.

KEPT FACTORY FRESH
by inner lining of
CELLOPHANE



BRIGGS PIPE MIXTURE

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