

### Armour Tech News

Student Publication of the  
ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
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### The Freedom of the College Press

Recently, our attention has been arrested by the publicity given to Huey Long's latest maneuver in his domain, Louisiana. This maneuver was the suppression of the college newspaper, the Reveille, at "his school", Louisiana State University.

The exact details of what happened to cause "Hooley" to wax suppressive make a long story, but they are interesting and we can not keep from drawing comparisons and conclusions. Briefly, the situation evolved in the following manner: Mr. Long in one of his generous moments offered the quarterback of the L. S. U. football team a position as state representative in the state legislature (or some office very similar to it). The young man refused the honor. That would have ended the matter if some student had not decided to write a letter to the Reveille criticizing Huey for making such an offer. Huey heard of it; procured a copy of the page proofs while the paper was going to press to make sure the rumors were correct; and then, with his bodyguard, proceeded to the print shop and destroyed all the copies of that issue.

As a result, the staff of the paper resigned; the president of the university, Dr. Smith, suspended several of them from school; and now the paper is under new management.

This situation, along with the material which has appeared in the Chicago daily papers in the last year concerning the freedom of the press, brings to our minds certain ideas and opinions on the relative freedom of the college press and the daily commercial press.

Obviously, the college press can not and should not be as free as the daily press in so far as financial structure and news-gathering organization are concerned. The very nature of the organization and method of subscription to the college paper makes certain freedoms impossible. However, the college press should not be deprived of its right to present student opinions and its own opinions any more than the daily commercial paper should.

It has always been the policy of the *Armour Tech News* to welcome student opinions in the column of the same name, and to declare a few of its own. Since the paper is fundamentally for the students at Armour, who pay for it, we feel they should have their own ideas expressed in it.

We know of one college daily (and there are probably more) which prints on its editorial page words to the effect that opinions expressed in its columns are not necessarily subscribed to by the institution at which the paper is published. This is understood to be the case at Armour also.

The *News* staff feels certain that there is, and will continue to be, ample opportunity for the expression of student opinion on the editorial page of this paper, without a hint of suppression by the administration or a political demagogue, such as the Honorable "Hooley".

## "The Slipstick"

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

Now, that all the trees  
Have shed their leaves,  
And Freshmen  
Their green caps,  
Yes, winter's here!  
And dances, too,  
I wonder  
How many Seniors  
Saw clearly  
In Surveying last Saturday.  
I wonder ? ? ? ? ?

And then there was the persistent lawyer who spent a whole evening trying to break a girl's will.

"Are they very strict at your college?"  
"Huh! Are they? Why, when a man dies in a lecture there they prop him up until the end of the hour."

Sweet Young Thing: "What makes a train run?"  
Engineer: "Say, if you had hot coals in your pants you'd run too."

"Where's the cashier?"  
"Gone to the races."  
"Gone to the races in business hours?"  
"Yes, sir, it's his last chance to make the books balance."

MARY POME NO. 1,000,001.  
Mary has a little hen—  
Its actions are so queer—  
It lays a lot when eggs are cheap,  
And quits when they get dear.

A real executive is a man who can hand back a letter for a third re-typing to a red-headed stenographer.

A fellow took his girl for a ride. After driving a bit, he stopped the car on a dark and desolate road. The girl then asked him, "Well, what can we speak about?"  
The fellow says, "Let's talk about the hereafter."  
Perplexed, the girl asked, "Why what is there to discuss about the hereafter?"  
With a quick retort the fellow says, "Well, this is what I meant. If I don't get what I'm hereafter you will be hereafter I'm gone."  
B. Gamson.

Sonny: "Say, pa, who brings baby elephants, and don't hand me that stork story."

"Why did you run home last night?"  
"I was being chaste."

There are meters iambic and meters trochaic,  
And meters in musical tone.  
But, the meter that's sweeter, completer and neater  
Is to "meter" in the moonlight alone.

Professor: "Are you cheating on this examination?"  
Student: "No, sir. I was only telling him that his nose was dripping on my paper."

Two couples entered a restaurant. The boys ordered chicken. The girls ordered fish. Fifteen minutes later the waitress entered.

"Shall I serve the fish?" she cried, Whereupon one of the girls answered, "Yes, they look hungry."  
R. Weissman.

MARY POME NO. 1,000,002  
Mary has a little calf  
As clean and white as snow.  
She has her dress slit up the side  
And that is how I know.

#### WRONG DIRECTION

Stout Woman: "I want to return this washing machine."  
Clerk: "Why, what's wrong with it?"  
Stout Woman: "Every time I get in the thing the paddles knock me off my feet."

#### FICKLE FASHIONS

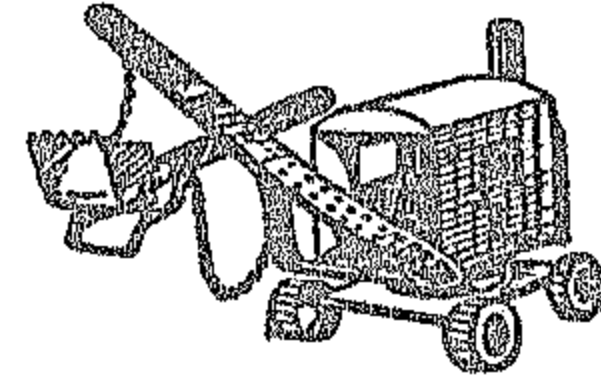
A month ago when I met Pat,  
I said to her, "Why, where's your hat?"  
"Why, on my head," she said quite flip,  
And pointed to a poker chip.  
Today I banged in to a hat  
Which made me cry, "Why, where is Pat?"  
"I'm underneath," so down I bent,  
And there she was below a tent.

"Wilbur," said Dorsett, as he caught up with Wilbur on his way back to camp, "are all the rest of the boys out of the woods yet?"  
"Yes," replied Wilbur.  
"All six of them?"  
"Yes, all six of them."  
"And they're all safe?"  
"Yep."  
"Then," said Dorsett, his chest swelling, "I've shot a deer."

There is so much that is bad in the best of us,  
And so much that is good in the worst of us  
That it doesn't behoove any of us,  
To talk about the rest of us.

R. H.

### THE STEAM SHOVEL



What's this about our virile professors turning sissy! First Johnny Penn hints for a new Tinker Toy set for Christmas since his old one is worn out—and then we understand Benny Freud recites poetry in the chem. classes!  
(Ed. Note) We exempt Wally Hendricks from the above category inasmuch as Wally gets paid for his recitations—and also especially inasmuch as we have to take his class next semester!

And (GEN.) AL RAGAN says that if he ever had to duplicate Robinson Crusoe's feat, he'd want only a copy of Arabian Nights or possibly a volume of BILL GRAY'S "GAY PARISIENNE".

By the way Prof. Snow, why not try floating power so you won't need a sinking fund!

Sven Thure Nylén, esquire, has been going in for some pretty cheap advertising lately. Well, Swede, how do you like this classy advertising. (Sixty cents per column inch . . . chalk it up!)

The junior schmiers, after taking their first—and last—look at the Underwriter's Lab, are organizing a Christmas fund for the purchase of hip boots for the senior fire-protects!

And JOHNNY ROBERTS, JOHNNY AHERN, and BILL (AMBY) TRUDELE threaten to better PAT KENNEDY'S worst efforts. Their

#### DEPANTSITIS

The Frosh and Sophs of Armour Tech,  
With voices loud as thunder,  
Have voiced their thanks so loud, by heck!  
They tore their pants asunder!  
Thanksgiving Day was one day off,  
The wars were soon to stop.  
The Sophs lined up—the Frosh lined up,  
with each other the streets to mop.

Hot and fierce the battle raged,  
while pants dropped left and right,  
While water bombs expertly gauged  
dropped from the building's height.

Peace was established piece and piece,  
They couldn't be reconciled.  
For you know, by gosh—that Soph and Frosh  
in the raw are seldom mild.

They surged first in and then right out,  
they milled around like ants.  
They yelled and cursed 'till their eyes bulged out.  
Their breath came in short pants.  
The "Popper" had three pair of pants  
shot from his manly legs.  
The Sophs for once — had spiked their guns,  
and tasted the bitter dregs.

Schuman, mighty Tarzan he was mobbed and fed the dirt.  
And when he arose again, why whee—

He had on only a shirt!  
The latest in men's underwear  
Uniquely was displayed.  
With many a stare—we watched the air  
by a flanneled leg be flayed.

No mercy was shown the trouser seats,  
pants were swiped at random.  
And shamelessly they roamed the streets,  
with trouserless abandon.  
Bill Chelgren is a soldier true,  
as he proved by his valiant scrap  
With the Soph cohorts—he paraded his shorts  
of U. S. army drab.

In preparation for next year, the Frosh have delegated a committee of Mech. Engineers to design some pants as rated: Triple-riveted they must be, of rough flexible steel,  
With joined cleats—and cast iron seats,  
that can stand the battle zeal.

rendition (?) of "HAIL TO THE ORANGE" was particularly juicy.

PROF. ART CARPENTER... We'd like to know whether BILL FOGLE broke his glasses while straining his 20" - 60 lb. eye (I).

## For Students and Faculty Rail Fares Reduced

# 1/3

The railroads appreciate the enthusiastic responses of students and faculty to the "College Special" fares which combine economy with the great advantages of rail travel—safety, speed, comfort and convenience.

If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 16, 1935	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935		Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

#### TRAVEL BY TRAIN

Assuring your comfort with speed  
Your convenience with safety.

CENTRAL PASSENGER AND TRUNK LINE ASSOCIATION RAILROADS



By Long Distance telephone, a sales executive recently "covered" more than 153,000 miles in three business days. He spent a total of eight hours in talking with his agents in 194 cities — using Sequence Calling Service.

This service enables subscribers to place with the Long Distance operator any number of calls on which they wish to talk consecutively. Connections are completed rapidly with a minimum wait between calls.

Sequence Calling is just one of the many services developed to gear the telephone more and more closely to business needs.

Why not visit your folks tonight by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, use station-to-station service after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM