

Library Features Many New Books

Library books, magazines, and other circulating articles will be accessible to all students at the beginning of the school term; the librarians have numbered, filed, and shelved the books for immediate use. New books especially have been procured for aiding the students in their courses. The new books are of varied types, including technical, fiction, travel, biography, history, and novels.

Secure New Editions

New editions have been obtained to replace the old editions in text and other technical books. It is with regret that the library can not supply students with necessary textbooks; but the text books are to be used as references only and not to be used exclusively by one student. The new text and technical books were obtained for each department so that all references obtained will be up to date to include all data compiled from the most recent experiments performed. Others books are supplementary to regular courses of instruction such as Starling's *Elements of Electricity and Magnetism*, a good supplement to the hard studying physicist. *Amateur Telescope Making* a good technical book for the star gazer interested in developing his own instruments.

The Technique of Study

To the student who finds it hard to concentrate or find time to get his home-work completed, he will find that *The Technique of Study* by Crawford a great help if he will take a little time out to crack its cover. Chapters regarding note taking, listening to lectures, thinking, and using the library will be found to be of great assistance. In fact most everyone should take some interest in these new methods of accomplishing his assigned tasks.

STUDENT MUSINGS

Millionaires

A millionaire is a man who has enough money to live 100 years on \$10,000 a year.

Very few millionaires do this, however. Some of them live ten years on \$100,000 a year and some fifty years on \$500 a year.

Moreover, some millionaires work themselves to death in three years while trying to get enough money to live 1,000 years at \$100,000 a year. And yet we put men in insane asylums for such trivial matters as trying to chase pink elephants on the ceiling.

Millionaires have no distinguishing features and it is very difficult to detect them, especially during the open season for assessments. Some millionaires are proud of their money and advertise it by limousines, fancy wives, and large, shapely residences with "Private. Keep Out" on the front gate. Others are ashamed of their money and keep it locked tightly in a large steel safe so that it cannot get out and annoy the poor.

Some millionaires can be detected by the faces they make when they have to smoke a cheap twenty-five cent cigar. On the other hand, some millionaires can be detected by the roar which they put up when the newsboy on the corner tries to hold out the change left from a nickel.

Millionaires make themselves principally in two ways: by saving money and by making it impossible for any one else to save it. The latter method is by far the more popular. By lunching on an apple, wearing the same suit of clothes twenty years, and borrowing his neighbor's lawnmower, a man may possibly become a millionaire in time to write a will disposing of it to the lawyers. On the other hand, if a man invents a little trust he may become a millionaire overnight by putting up the price of ice owing to the scarcity of Christmas trees.

New York city has some 10,000 millionaires, or at least did before the depression, and 1,000,000 other fellows who are trying to become one. There may be other things wrong with New York but they are trifles compared with this.

Millionaires, if caught young, can be trained to do a great deal of good, but the millionaire who tries to eat and drink up an income of \$50,000 a year with only occasional help, not only acquires indigestion, but also a tearless tomb.

P. S.

You Can Work This In Your Spare Time

Five men are engaged in a poker game—Brown, Perkins, Turner, Jones, and Reilly. Their brands of cigarettes are Luckies, Camels, Raleighs, Old Golds, and Chesterfields, but not necessarily respectively. All are standard cigarettes except Raleighs, which have cork tips.

At the beginning of the game, the number of cigarettes possessed by each of the players was 20, 15, 8, 6, and 3, but not necessarily respectively.

Later in the evening, at a given time, the following conditions existed:

1. Perkins asks for three cards.
2. Reilly has smoked half his original supply or one less than Turner.
3. The Chesterfield man originally had as many more, plus half as many more, plus 2 1/2 more cigarettes than he now has.
4. The man who draws to an inside straight absently-mindedly lights the tipped end of his fifth cigarette.
5. The man who smokes Luckies has smoked two more than anyone else including Perkins. . .
6. Brown drew as many aces as he originally had cigarettes.
7. No one has smoked all his cigarettes.
8. The Camel man asks Jones to pass Brown's matches.

Problem: How many cigarettes did each man have originally and what was each man's brand?

Men who wear suits at the University of South Carolina are labeled "capitalists."

Function of Armour Honorarys Explained

The function of the honorary fraternities and engineering societies at Armour is often not apparent to the entering men. It is a year, perhaps two, before the new men become acquainted with the operation or requirements for admission to these organizations.

There are six honorary scholastic fraternities, five departmental and one, Tau Beta Pi, an all-engineering fraternity. The men, who by their attainments in college have manifested an interest in their school activities and attained a high scholastic average, are eligible for election to this fraternity. The elections, which are held in the spring and fall of the year, are based on scholastic ability and participation in school activities.

Also Non-Scholastic Groups

Aside from the scholastic fraternities there are honorary societies to reward athletic, musical, and literary achievements. Entrance to these organizations is based wholly upon the candidates' ability in the particular activity.

Also there are several professional fraternities, the functions of which are to stimulate an interest in scientific endeavor. The requirements for admission are a relatively high scholastic standing, interest in the profession and certain personal qualifications. Election in these organizations is sometimes open to sophomores as well as junior and senior students.

Engineering Societies Open to All

The engineering societies are open to all students. There are no scholastic barriers, the organization admitting those who are prepared to meet the dues. However, some of the so-

cieties limit their membership to the junior and senior classes.

The purpose of these organizations is to promote an interest in current engineering practice by conducting meetings at which guest speakers, usually men of engineering prominence, inform the members of the recent engineering advancements.

Aside from the serious aspects all of the above organizations sponsor social activities in the form of banquets, dances, and smokers so as to enliven the life of the Armour engineer. Then again the engineering societies sponsor meetings that are open to all the students.

John Fogle, Father of Student, Is Dead

Mr. John L. Fogle, father of William H. Fogle, C.E. '36, died on Tuesday, September 11, after a ten day illness.

Mr. Fogle was attorney and secretary of the Grievance Committee of the Chicago Bar Association and was well known in law circles.

Faculty and students wish to express their deepest sympathy to Mr. Fogle's family and friends.

A senior at the University of Illinois vouches for this story: A college man had been having a big night and had been assisted home, much the worse for wear. His friends, before putting him to bed, coated his body with vaseline, and covered him with feathers taken from a pillow. Then they turned on the heat, closed all the windows and left him. The next morning when he awoke he caught sight of himself in the mirror.

"Great Scott," he said, "in Hell and a bird."

Great Touch Ball Tournament in Offing for Tech Pigskin Men

As per usual, the fall inter-class hardball tournament will lead the student body into a state of sports consciousness. Since the majority of us are mere dabblers in the field of sports, the tournaments are an outstanding part of the sports program.

These games, of course, will draw the attention of fellows interested in hardball. The fact that Coach Bill Kraft gets an eye on freshman prospects lends the affair distinct value, but at best only ten or twelve men will get in the game. Then too, of the four teams, two play but one game, the others but two!

The *Tech News* distinctly favors those tournaments that offer an opportunity for an appreciable turnout and more so, for continued participation. By no means is this an effort

to belittle the baseball tournament. Rather, we would sponsor something that reaches more students.

Recall if you can, the indoor tournament held last spring. Eighteen teams participated actively, the winners wading through six games. Now eighteen ten-men teams with an average of three games is a more likely field if everybody is to get a chance.

At any rate, Techawks the issue is before you. If the *News* receives an indication of support this week, touchball shall become established as an old custom at Armour—as far as the *News* is concerned. If you read this, and are moved, get a list for a six man team from your department. Enter two teams if you must! But! Be sure to respond before this Friday.

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