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We take this opportunity to extend to the members of the faculty and student body our best wishes for a pleasant summer vacation.

After Commencement

Baccalaureate sermon, commencement day a diploma and—finis: one hundred and sixty young engineers have completed their undergraduate education.

It is, of course, superfluous to say that these men

Fraternity Notes

By DOUGLAS MACDONALD

All fraternity notes must be received by the fraternity editor before noon Thursday in order to appear in the next issue.

PI KAPPA PHI

Last Thursday, we installed the following officers:

Archon.....Raymond A. Dodge
Treasurer.....Frank J. Heindenreich
Secretary.....Robert B. Maxwell
Historian.....William B. Buckman
Warden.....Roy B. Burman
Chaplain.....Edward V. Malala

After the installation we held a smoker and splash party for the new officers.

The Mothers' club bridge party of last Tuesday was a huge success.

Congratulations to Brothers Paul Hoffman and William Buckman, the former on his election to the presidency of the F.P.E.S. and Sec-Treas. of Salamander, and the latter on his election as secretary of the Players' Guild.

On June 10, the last Pi Kap social event of the academic year will be held. It is to be a senior farewell party. Since this is the last issue, Au revoir to Brothers Perlet, Speer, and Thomas, graduating seniors.

RHO DELTA RHO

Last Saturday thirty-five Rho Delt couples "stomped at the Stevens" at our annual dinner dance. The affair was adjudged by all as magnificent. We now point to finals and then, as a celebration, to Brother Saltzman's party.

We held our last formal meeting last Friday where several summer affairs were planned, among them beach party and picnics.

Study for finals is going on in dead earnest here, for we plan to assume our old position on top of the scholastic heap.

PHI PI PHI

Gamma Chapter of Phi Pi Phi Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men:

Harold Anthon, C. E., '39
Daniel Conant, Coop., '41
Earl Covington, Ch.E., '41
Philip Virtue, F.P.E., '41

The Chapter is also pleased to announce the Pledging of

Robert Schmidt, Coop., '41
Vern Parker, Coop., '41

Congratulations to Brothers Anthon and Parker on being initiated into Tau Beta Pi. Nice going, fellas! Congratulations also go to our President, Tom Collier, on being elected Vice-President of the A. T.

Camera Club Plans Fall Term Projects

Completing a most successful year, the Camera Club officers are now making plans for next semester. They are thinking of cutting down the membership of the club in order to provide maximum benefits for the more active members.

Plans for a photography salon have also been discussed. The salon would be in the club rooms and would contain a permanent exhibit of mounted photographs. Some of the photographs will be obtained from time to time through camera contests sponsored by the club.

Ernest Mehlinger, student founder of the Armour Eye, is graduating this June. The club will miss him and his invaluable aid towards the development of the organization.

ENGINEER—

(Continued from page one)

"A Day's Visit to Armour Institute." His article describes the every day activities about the school in all of their phases. Since this magazine is sent to most of the alumni it should bring back many memories to them.

The issue of the Engineer is to be the largest that has ever been published. According to the publication staff there will be almost 25,000 copies printed. They are being sent to all of the alumni, students, and several large industries. The magazine reaches people in every state in the union.

This issue of the Armour Engineer and Alumni will have a larger circulation than any other school publication in the entire world. Because of this, Armour Tech is receiving added prestige among the technical schools of the country, bringing the graduates of our institute a higher standing wherever they go. Because the Engineer is such an outstanding publication it gives employers who have not had any previous contact with Armour a favorable opinion.

S. A., also on his being elected President of the Interfraternity Council and President of Beta Omega Nu, an interfraternity honorary on the campus.

Luck to our tennis team which is now all set to play off the finals for the cup.

The men of Gamma are looking forward to the annual Senior Farewell Party which closes the year's social season for the chapter. We will be sorry to lose Brothers Deuter, Dunbar, Johanson, Monson, Parker, Plummer, and Widell, but we wish them much success in the work which is before them.

F.P.E.'s Have Smoker in Mission Thursday

Twenty members of the Fire Protection Engineering department turned out last Thursday for their annual smoker. The function was held in room "D" of the Mission. All of those present thoroughly enjoyed themselves at a "Monte Carlo" evening, the phoney mazuma being supplied by president-elect Paul Hoffman. Several lively games of red dog and black jack started the rapid transit of "money" from one player to another more fortunate.

Along toward 9:30 the annual award of the Crosby-Fiske-Forster Handbook was made to Tom Hunter by Professor Finnegan. This award is given each year by Salamander, the honorary fire protection fraternity, to the sophomore who made the best record in the department during his freshman year. The award is one that is really worth working for as the handbook mentioned has come to be looked upon by fire protection engineers as their "Bible." It contains just about all that is known about fires and fire hazards at the present time.

Lyckberg to Lead Alpha Chi Sigma During '38-'39

Officers of Alpha Chi Sigma for the coming year were elected last Thursday at the regular election meeting. B. K. Lyckberg was elected Master Alchemist; C. R. Adesko, Vice Master Alchemist; R. T. Smith, recorder. Reporter P. J. Pletier and treasurer R. B. Boertitz will continue their duties next semester.

An informal initiation and smoker was held on Friday, May 20, and on the following Sunday the formal initiation ceremonies were held. Following these, the members held a banquet downtown and later attended a show.

Applications for Student Work Now Being Taken

As in past years, part time work will again be available next semester for students desiring to earn a portion of their tuition expenses. Students who have attended Armour at least one year are eligible for the school jobs. Application for these jobs should be made to the cashier on or before June 15.

While there will be no definite information concerning N.Y.A. jobs until August, Mr. Setterberg believes that the program next year will be about the same as at present. Applications for work under the N.Y.A. will be taken in the latter part of August when quotas have been set.

The Slipstick

Cleave to the slipstick; let the slapstick fly where it may.

First Foo: "Say, that new farm hand you hired is certainly a dumb bunny."

Second Foo: "How come?"

F. F.: "Well, the dope found some milk bottles and he swears up and down that he's found a cow's nest."

CHALK IT UP FOR EXPERIENCE

Bottle.
Expectation.
Grab.
Wild elation.
Smell.
Palpitation.
Drink.
Damnation.
Hair tonic.
Expectoration.

THE HUMAN BRAIN

Is the most wonderful organ in the world.

It starts working the minute we get up in the morning and—

It doesn't stop until we get to 33rd and the tracks!

Woolworth Bldg.; "Why do you have one light?"

Statue of Liberty: "The less light, the more liberty."

The technical name for snoring is sheet music.

Judge: "I fine you \$1.10 for beating your wife."

Customer: "Yer overcharging me. It should only come to a dollar."

Judge: "That extra dime is for Federal amusement tax in your case."

Are you still reading? Let's take time out for coffee. How many lumps of sugar? (Kind reader, here is where you get a break). Well, have a lot. Take one!

Some people think it's wrong to stand on street corners, but not me; I always stand there. Almost everybody stops for me, and those that don't are foolish. I'm attractive and sleek looking, and although I caution people I guess they can't help going for me. You see, I'm a traffic light.

SONNET TO A SCARECROW

When I was young I wanted to be,
A big strong man, an engineer you see.

I saved my dough, for many a year,
And came to Tech, with many a fear.

I wasn't wrong, I soon found out,
The dear old pros would whoop and shout.

Study to twelve, sleep to six,
School by eight, or be in a h - - - of a fix.

Four long years, cramming for 'zums,

Finally a sheepskin in my hands.

Out into the world I happily went,
Picturing the time I'd be a retired old gent.

Eight long years, I've reposed in peace,

Gosh the nut house is a great place.

He was in the chem. lab, and the professor was explaining reactions to him.

This liquid turns blue if your unknown is basic, and it turns red if the unknown is acid.

"Sorry, but I'm color blind," apologized the brain trust. "Have you got anything with a bell on it?"

First Drunk: "Jee, whizz, we must be having an earthquake or shum-think."

Second Likewise: "Land shakes alive!"

First Polluted: "Oh, boy, you know it!"

"Boy, oh boy! That was some blonde with you last night. Where did you get her?"

"Dunno, I just opened up my bill-fold and there she was."

He: "Wanna hear a good joke?"

She: "Is it clean or funny?"

Blue law of Illinois: ". . . and a person can not take a picture of a man with a beard."

Law student: "Of course not, he has to use a camera."

If Ethyl married Shell, where would Texaco?

I must be leaving (so soon?).

J. P. B.



Stoopbrain Bids School Fond Farewell, Home To Hillbillies and Sally Soon

Deer Sally,

Plato Ducksoup, imminent author-ity on Hydrophilosophology sed to the assemblage of reseerch fown-dashon A.I.T. scyentists, quote—Gantlemen, ovr long reeserch and experiment withe hundreds of blew-printz and micromeeters on the question of wich kame first, the hen or the egg, are futile. The egg are a duck's egg, unquote.

Wel, Sally, a stpidenduows move-ment started at skoll laste weak, namely a 40 millyon (anywaye it had a lot of zeros) dollar stewartd unyon. Oh, boy, iz it going tew bea swel. The tentative plans is az fol-lows, and they wil probably double it. First they is going tew com-pletely remodell and redekorate the Misshing Bilding. They is going to streemline it, and paint it up four the first tyme in 103 years I gess. Then they are going tew make big lownges and study rumes. In won rume they ovr going tew billed a bige bar, and sterve frothy, intoxi-kating, invigorating, threa per scent chokolate sodies. There iz a ugly rumor that they are going tew hav sum classes also tew compete withe awl this. Gee, I can hardly wate for skoll to klose, summer va-kashion pass, and skool to open agin next fawl so that wea can get going withe awl this.

Skoll Gets A. A. L. R. C. Prize

Deer Sally, a grate honor befell the skoll laste weak. The A. A. L. R. C.—American Associashon of Love and Romeos in Colledge—awarded us the yeerly metal and tin cup for ovr outstanding (under the balconey) acheavements in those fealds. We hav the largest amout of grate lovers and womin's idols in this skoll than in any other in the land (challenge?). Our cassonovas receive letters and photos from awl

over the kountry, including New York, Smith, Wellsly, Vassar, Alca-traz, Sing Sing and many other points. Feminin harts melt and there eyes drool wen they sea and hear these men. And I hav ben do-ing my share tew help.

Plannz Fishing Trip

Wel, deer Sally, another weak and a halve and I'll bea hoam agin, withe awl the foalks and yew, fish-ing horshue erick, swimmin in grand-pappy's well, hunting possum and rarebits in Bowser's wood, climmin the crags of Foothill mountins, and gazing into yewre eyes, wich are like moonlit pools of sunlite as Paddle-brain, my pet hog, fondly rubs aginst my leg. Oh, boy, Sally, and I hav only won thing to worry about five tymes beetween now and then—craminations. I am afrade the ezams our going to hit mea on top of my hed and give mea fallen arches. Again the profs hav meen glints in there eyes, and sneers on there fazes, as they face the trembling stewdents and withe a hollow laff rattle off the ninety-nine and one topics that wea are expected tew no for the exams, the fore thousand equasions, and the possibility of being axed abowt any-thing beetween page won and page 1203.

Yes, there iz nothing like the sum-mer I am going tew spend withe yew and the foalks. By the waye, tel Pa tew sharpen my axe. I'll be darned if I'm going tew battle those six foot moskitoes with a butcher knife, like I did laste summer. I always think I get away frum them, but they get mea in the END.

Wel, Sally, must klose, as sum-won iz cawling mea sweetly, and it isn't the iceman.

Yures,
Stoopbrain Bliss.

Electromotive Corporation Visited By Armour A.S.M.E. Last Week-end

Members of the Armour A.S.M.E. were conducted through the Electro-motive Corporation in La Grange, Illinois, last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, May 25, 26 and 27. The tour was arranged by Prof. Roesch for three days in order to allow the entire membership of the society to attend as the plant restricts the number of daily visitors to thirty.

The plant, which is one of the new-est large industrial plants in the Chi-cago area, is the home of many of the newest types of Diesel powered streamliners and switch engines. The popular Rock Island "Rocket," which is known to all Armour students, was built in this plant. The group was able to see the finishing touches being applied to a new Baltimore and Ohio streamliner in the paint shops.

Of interest to many of the mem-bers was the assembly floor where the locomotive is begun. Here work-men are cutting and welding huge slabs of steel, some 3 inches thick, to form the frame of the car which will contribute over 35 tons to the locomotive's total weight of 120 tons.

The absence of castings in the con-struction was apparent, notably in the truck suspension where the entire support for car, wheels and electric motors were built up of repeated welded sections of steel. After the frame is completed the Diesel units and the corresponding electrical equipment is set in place. The Win-ton Diesel units which are assembled at the plant are unique in the respect that the entire motor block is built up of welded steel. The engines range from eight to twelve cylinders, have 8 inch bores, strokes of 10 inches and will develop up to 300 H.P. at 750 R.P.M.

After the assembly is complete the trains are test run and given a final inspection. The plant is capable of turning out a complete locomotive a day running at capacity. Construction of switch engines and the stream-lined locomotive differ only in the exterior cover. The only differences be-ing in the gear reductions of the trucks in order to enable the switch engines to develop its greatest pull at low speeds.