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On behalf of the members of the faculty and members of the student body we wish to extend to Professor Wells our deepest sympathy upon the death of his wife last week.

### Student Court for Green Cap Troubles

For years the freshmen and sophomores have disputed the green cap rule never reaching a satisfactory solution to the problem. However, with the inauguration of a student court whereby the difficulties can be thoroughly threshed out, an agreement can be reached which becomes a final decree.

The court will probably consist of the class presidents and A.T.S.A. representatives of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes. Having more experience, the upperclassmen may be able to advise the new men, so that they may understand the reasons and suggestions given in retaining Armour's green caps.

Many other colleges and universities insist on freshmen wearing either green caps or other means of identifying the frosh without trouble. Why can't we do likewise?

Street brawls are looked down upon, by all; nothing is ever gained by participation in such brawls; last year one of the students was injured. After each struggle, it is not uncommon to find torn clothing, scratched hands and faces, not to

mention blows received when one strikes his head against the curbing. Many complaints are received by the Dean concerning torn and missing clothing. visitors receive a bad impression of the Institute when such brawls occur.

We have sought for some means of ending all this trouble. Conferences have been held with the Deans, but the two classes could never agree. It is hoped that the court can end all trouble once and for all. The upper classmen will, no doubt, try to uphold the green hat tradition; if a freshman fails to wear his cap, he can be summoned before the court and the case considered.

One obstruction exists—that of punishment. What can the court do? It can prevent street brawls but it will have to find some means of "holding the stick" over the guilty persons. The court won't fine the "offender," it can't cause any physical harm to the persons. What will it be able to do?

The problem of punishment is, no doubt, a very difficult one and must be considered carefully. Having representatives from all classes a fair verdict will be possible. Both sides will offer their arguments either for, or against the issue, and the court will hand down its decision. It will be understood by the students that the decision will be final. The time previously used in street arguments and brawls can be used in preparing the cases for the student court. In this manner it is hoped, all conflicts can be settled in a civilized way.

## THE MAILBOX

### Letter to the Junior Class

Departmental politics is a question which has come before the school many times. Now it again appears in connection with the election of the Junior Marshals. They are to represent each department of the school except the Science Department.

The Science Department is separate in every other respect except in this case. In the touch-football tournament last year I was not allowed to play with the chemicals as the junior F.P.E.'s objected to my doing so. Also our scholarship averages aren't figured in with the chemicals. It is because we are a separate department. Why consider us separately when Junior Marshals are being chosen?

Each state in the Union is represented in the senate by two men no matter what its population is. We should also be represented in a body considered as representative of the entire union of departments as now exists at Armour. It would be fairer to choose these representatives from the student body as a whole, but as it is not, why should our department be left out?

We desire to be considered on an equal basis with every other department and in lieu of such, our group should have a Junior Marshal.

William Penn, Science, '39.

## Fraternity Notes

RHO DELTA RHO, after an eventful hell week, informally initiated the following men:

- John H. Alschuler, Arch., '41.
- Myron J. Jackson, C.E., '40.
- Standford M. Linick, Ch.E., '41.
- Ben Mandel, Ch.E., '40.
- Ernest M. Mandel, Arch., '40.
- Marshall Saltzman, Arch., '41.

The formal initiation is scheduled for March 26.

Brothers Max Ephraim and Bob Jaffee were pledged to Sphinx, honorary literary fraternity, recently. Congratulations, fellows. The party held at the Rho Delt house last week was adjudged by those present, a huge success, and they plan to hold another soon.

The informal initiation was enjoyed by actives and pledges alike. One result of that exciting evening was the adoption of one of the cats which the pledges brought. It was a kind-eyed cat and soon won the affection of all of the members. However, it was later discovered that she was soon to have a blessed event. Anyone want a kitten?

DELTA TAU DELTA lists another achievement as brother Bernard W. Bernstrom has been elected to Sphinx, honorary literary fraternity.

Extra-curricular activities are in full swing with bowling, ping pong, and informal, faction wrestling heading the list. Because of the wide spread desire to attend the "Delt Prom," the members are enforcing self imposed economics to make the affair financially possible. This year the prom will be held in conjunction with the Chicago Alumnae and the Northwestern chapters.

TRIANGLE fraternity also majors in ping pong, but here, the absorbing tournament is intrafraternity. Competition is fierce as the field narrows down to the semi-finalists who will fight for the honors this week.

A large attendance was a feature of the mothers' club meeting last Sunday afternoon. The mothers completed plans for the card party which will take place April 16. Tickets may be obtained from any Triangle man.

Last Saturday night after the relays, the members and their dates returned to the house for dancing. The dance was well attended but of a rather wild nature as the slow "waltzers" were trying to reconcile their dancing to that of the "Josephine" addicts.

PI KAPPA PHI wishes to apologize for the misspelling of Brother Pavel's name. The correct spelling is P-a-v-e-l. Dad's night, the second annual affair of this nature, was enjoyed by all who attended. As it happened, the major source of amusement of the evening was a few reels of interesting travel pictures.

Ping pong is a major indoor sport at the Pi Kap house. Their team has finished their training period and is anxiously awaiting the opening of the inter-fraternity tournament.

THETA XI has formulated a ping pong team consisting of brothers Giovan, Glos, Ives, and Hurda. The team is anxiously awaiting the forthcoming interfraternity tournament.

### A Column Writer Has Plenty of Troubles Too

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

If you've often wondered what other campus columnists talk about, as we have so often, you'll be interested in these gems from those who tell other campusites what it's all about. On our honor, they're all clipped verbatim:

No. 1: "In the coming month, when candidates start campaigning, remember this: The walking brief case, derby and double-breasted suit (lawyer), is also likely to be a stuffed shirt."

No. 2: "At any rate, the frost is coming out of the ground and the only solid things about the campus are the sidewalks and the roads."

No. 3: "The ideal professor is just one of our straight 'A' students grown up. However, he forgets to change his suit from year to year. The student doesn't do that." (This was in an interview column) so don't blame the columnists).

No. 4: "The girls speaks first. Yes, this is her obligation, and she must fulfill it."

No. 5: "And so, while the silk worms and the lisle worms rear their heads, time passes and summer anklets will run them both into eclipse."

No. 6: "Sitting in a classroom behind a girl who has a two-foot zipper down the back of her blouse has become a torture vastly more cruel than all thousand of the Chinese methods."

No. 7: "Public schools are undoubtedly marvelously fine and worthy things, but, somehow, after graduating from those mills of standardized culture, one feels as though he had been labelled, 'Made in the U. S. A.'"

### The Slipstick

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

It's news! It's news! The Slipstick has entered the package manufacturing field! R. P. has perfected a collapsible container designed to hold anything from an understatement to a large swatch of phoocy. Named the "Don'tlookienow," it is particularly useful in shipping things marked "Not To Be Opened Till Christmas." Every "Don'tlookienow" is so constructed as to reach its destination empty. Moreover, if an addressee attempts to open one before Christmas, it will automatically give him the bird in Chinese. For more details, write your congressman.

Yeakle had a contrib, but I lost it. Anyways, it was about as good as this Mary had a little lamb

It's fleece was white as snow. It followed Mary to the well,

One day It fell down the well.

Mary looked down in the well,

"Hello, Lamb," said Mary.

"Hello, Mary," said the Lamb.

Maybe I should have remembered the contrib.

Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water—Oh yeah??

Pantz Fahey.

Then there was a girl called "Checkers" because she jumped whenever you made a bad move.

Man is dust.  
 Dust settles.  
 Be a man, Stoopbrain.  
 Pay me that 64 cents.

The donkey, he are a lovely bird.  
 He hair are long and thick  
 He are mostly cars and head,  
 But a lot of him are kick.  
 —Memoirs of Stoopbrain Bliss.

### Three Ways to End a Dinner Conversation

1. Ask the lady on your right if she's married. Should she say "yes", ask her if she has any children. If she says "no", ask her how she does it.
2. Ask the lady on your left if she's married. If she says "no" ask her if she has any children.
3. Ask the lady across from you if she has any children. If she says yes, ask her if she's married.

I may not be funny, but I have acute indigestion.

B. R. S.

## Sportsman in Underwear Dazzle Stoopbrain at Armour Relay Games

Deer Sally: Montecalm Bentwitt vince sed to the Roman Forum, quote—A woman is a parte borrowed from man a long, long time ago, but the prinziple has never failed to draw interest, unquote. You bet, exklamasion mark.

Wel, Sally, my deer mountin flour, let's take the bull by the tail and face the situation. Six weeks hav flew buy, and I am jest starting too get down too work. I shal hav to give up mie sozial kareer fore the tyme being. Ah! but spring is hear. al-most, altho on the modell T fords they wasn't. Lov flutterrs thru the trea tops, jumping from branche to branche, wispering softly in the breezes. Cupid is on its way. Isn't it funny that wen cupid hits hiz mark hea usually Mrs. it? A feller wonce sed to a girl—yew are a cute kid. Shea sez—yew are stu-pid. That is howe cu-pid originatted.

### Mathmatiks Maid Eazy

Wea engineers hear use many things yew never heard of. For instance, we have slid-rules. O boy,



### Spring has come!

And with it has come an urge to do watercolors, or to go home 'cause it's such a nice day, or, as Sauerman goes, asleep.

There were a coupla of judgments last week, most notably was news of the Junior's Bank Interiors, recently judged in New York. Jakubowski, Mikolajczyk, and Scott received Mentions. In the local judgment of the I.E.S. Lamps there were two Mention Commended which were given to Rea and Bradt. The freshmen had a freehand judgment which amounted to eight mentions and the rest unfortunate.

It seems as though the Freshmen had a party the other day as SWAMI SWANSON was taking his spring tonic exercises, without any pants on, out in the park upon having been requested by his persistent classmates.

Its in the air that man POOR knows how to handle the gals down in the art school.

That big noise you hear when you walk into the Junior Room is that little man, WAGNER.

BOZ-ART.

they are the dippy-doodles. They are frequently cawled mathmatiks maid eazy, or a quik way too stagnate an engineers mind. However, they are quiet wonderful. I wil describe hiw they worke. Tew get the square root of 100, yew put a thing cawled an index on 100 on the upper, or scale of D (no sharps or flats). Then on the scale of A yew reed off the an-zwer—9.978—sea, out ten three places. Of course, tew yew it sounds complicated, but tew mea it is easy—I am an olde hande at it. Incidental-ly, after yew dew the abov, yew looke it up in tables.

Big doings in the waye of sports hav cum off laste Satiday nite. In these games iz a lot of fellows whoo run around in there underwhere, yes, deer Sally, there underwhere — plane shirts and shorts. Emagine. Laste semester it waz fellows withe there pants off and green caps, now they take everything off almost. Under-where are things city fellers where to keap warm. Of course, pappy don't need none, hea takes hiz warmth internaly (goode olde mountain dew).

It seams the objekt of these games iz tew invite different kolleges and skools to race, run and jump. They goa rownd an rownd a track, getting nowear fast. Then they throw iron bawls at each other, cawled short puts. Then they take fishing poles but no fish and vault over bars, like brother Stoopwit used tew swing from trea to trea.

### Who'll Rescue Her?

Wel, wat yew hav ben waiting fore, and heer it iz—"Skool Life in Gulah Kreek Valley, or Yew Only Die Wonce," unquote. It opens in the par-lor of the ranche howse home of Jullietta McJuice. Her father, J. Grapefruit McJuice, is cawling tew her fondly—quote, cum heer my little yew, or I wil brake every bone in yewr body. Knash, Knash. Her foster mother, on the other side of the rume, advances. "Hab, the little rat," shea cryes, "wanting to marry that fermented gayer cawled Orfy." "Pleeze, don't take another step, step-mother, or yew'll be a step-farther." Sudden-ly, eight gun shots are heerd. Iz it Orfy kum to rescue her? Haz shea comitted sueycide? Haz a roman candle gone off? Deer Sally, I'll tel yew next weak.

Wel, as won feller sed to another as a sophisticated skirt went by—quote, she's from Atlantik City. I can tel by her bored walk. Will klose.

Yures, Stoopbrain Bliss.



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