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We Step Out

When selected for our positions last February, we felt that a year was a long time for us to manage the paper. Being anything but that, the time has passed so quickly that we find ourselves "stepping out" making way for the new staff which will be announced Thursday evening. Some weeks at the beginning of our term we were often tangled and always lacking vital news, but as the semester became older this difficulty was overcome.

Having created some new ideas and perfected a system as a "stepping stone" in the history of the TECH NEWS we have endeavored to print material which we thought would be of interest to the majority of students.

Stoopbrain Flunks Out Kold But Kondemz Library Fynez Corp. and Snow Stormz

Deer Sally,
Moonglow Cassanova, famuss statesman and lover wonce sed, quote: Hea drank the sweet nectar from her lips, as beneath the moon they sat, and wondered if any man befour, had drunk frum a mug like that, unquote.

Wel, deer Sally, greetings of the new year. I am sorry I haven't ritten yew suner sinze I got bak tew skool after the Christmas hoydays. However I hav ben so buzy withe this and that including final exams that I haven't had any spare tyme. Oh, what exams. Take, four example, the final in our Weakness of Materials course. The first question starts owt: given a steal "I" beam of such and such a size. If its stressed a certen amount in a bridge, don't the little molecules feel pretty tired. Answer yoe or not. Then in our thermo course final, a typical question waz: "If steem at a prezure of so and so pounds enters a boiler at 700 degrees F, iz the steem heeted, superheeted, heeted-super or just d-n hot. If so, wat of it." Then at the top of the sheet it sez: "Work any nine of the following—yowre choice." Wat I couldn't figure owt waz that there were only nine problems.

Laste weak wea got the happy news, and agin I kame threw with flying colers in my marks. I got excellent in every subject of coarse on the sheet withe the marks they hav to abbreviat and so they juste put down "E" after each subject. Even the prof. at the hed of our department complemented mea on my marks: "Yew will goa far, my boy, yew owr halve way tew negative infinity already, unquote.

Rejistrashon waz also laste weak, withe us digging deap in a dream. I mean deap in our pockets for another 200 bucks for tuition, fees, books and the biggest item—library fines. It is rumored that this laste item iz reelly big business and a monopoly, and that the government iz tew investigate. Won ugly rumor iz that Library Fines, Inc., Armour

branch, iz parte of a gigantic holding company withe branches in awl colleges and universities and that they declared a dividend of \$150.00 a share on one million shares of common stock laste year. It iz further rumored that a speshall prosecutor haz ben appointed by the name of Foowey to klean up thiz business.

A funney thing hapened a weak ago in thiz grate city. Snow and more snow. Dew yew no wat snow iz, deer Sally, living down there wear such stuff iz not noawn. Snow iz that wich without it Halt Bisney wuld hav had only White and the Seven Dwarfs. It iz that stuff wich floats down so white and pretty frum the sky that yew think yew owr in heaven. But wen yew hav to shovel it threaf feat deap off 150 feet of sidewalk yew wish yew were in h—l. It wuz so deap on the streats that wenever an automobile went down the streat awl yew culd sea wuld bea a ripple on the top of the snow moving in the direction the car wuz going. Streat car and elevated trains were so slow that to pass the tyme away they showed double feutures to the riders on the trains, offering free dinnerware to the ladys with ten cent tickets and free cigars to men over twelve.

Thiz weak iz certianly crowded withe activity. Thursday nite iz the Armoure Tech news banquet in the Misshion. Hear, awl us scribblers and propounders of the written word are tew gather to eat, heer speeches, eat, heer more speeches, eat and heer about the promoshions fore next semester. Then will follow sum humerus (?) entertainment (?) Friday nite iz the annual Soph dance, tew bea held at the Dinah Athletic Club.

Wel, deer Sally, enuff of thiz prattle az it iz tyme tew close. Az Algier Drinkwater wonce sed, quote and unquotee tew hiz professor of hier mathematics' question of wat iz an example of an imaginary spheroid, he answered: a rooster's egg.

We considered the "frosch" affairs on the same standard as those of the seniors, favoring none. By publishing articles in an unbiased form and supporting the class dances in the best possible manner, we believe that we have achieved our goal as we set it at the beginning of our term. The retiring seniors can honestly say that the brief period of time spent as a member of the staff will be long remembered as a pleasure in rendering a little service to our school.

The next issue will be under the jurisdiction of the new staff and we hope that they have benefited by our mistakes as they begin one of their most enjoyable years at Armour, to them goes our very best wishes.

We Need a "Campus Day"

Many universities and colleges have one day in each school year reserved for a "Campus Day." If we could also adopt a system of this kind, it would prove beneficial to our school.

In other schools, the coeds polish desks, arrange books in the library, or assist in a general rearrangement of the furniture. The male students meanwhile, spend their time in an attempt to beautify the grounds, paint and varnish the floors and furniture and cleaning of laboratory equipment.

The logical period for a "Campus Day" would be a date near our annual "Open House." Our visiting day happens to fall on May 10th this year and the day before would be an ideal time for a work day. A number of "squad bosses" could be selected and they in turn could select ten students to form their squad. Then, by previous arrangement, each squad would have a definite duty to perform. One could paint water or steam pipes while another group would wash the ceiling. Another group would then calcimine and trim the room in a bright color. Other squads could polish the railing of the staircases, wash and paint chairs, and clean the equipment in display cases. A plan of this nature, if adopted, would require a well-planned schedule so that each student would know exactly what work he was expected to complete during the day. This system would foster a better school spirit and at the same time allow the students to show their technical abilities applied to a worthwhile purpose.

Students would have no cause for complaint as one day out of each year would be a short time to devote to improving the appearance of the school for the next day. Let's get our shoulders to the wheel and rake one step further to improve our school and have the best "Open House" display ever given at Armour.

CO-OP NEWS

E. P. Hanuska

This issue of the paper will find the "B" group back at work again and the "A" group in school. We enjoy the change, especially the accompanying dance which climaxes our activities here in school and signals the beginning of a new term for the "A" group. The dance, Friday night, will long remain a pleasant memory. It was more of a success than we had even anticipated, and undoubtedly was by far the best Co-op function ever to be held.

Observed: Jordan, with his hair combed, having a good time... Bert Milleville distributing confetti and streamers... The whole crowd doing the Lambeth Walk in real style... Bill Bobco scaring everyone with the photoflash on his camera... Prof. Winston kicking it up like a genuine jitterbug... E. P. Hanuska dancing with Mrs. Sprague... The three "Hills" finally got together, Charlie, John and Ruth... Hawkins goin' to town on the Dipsy Doodle... Mr. Lease smiling all evening...

Orchids to Hawkins, Krahulec, Milleville, Anthony and all the fellows who really worked to make the dance so successful.

Don't forget, the trips arranged by Fred Krahulec are starting this Friday. We'd like to see you all there, and for your benefit here is our schedule:

Trip 1—Chicago Tribune Plant tour, 435 N. Michigan, meet at 8 p.m. in Tribune lobby on Friday, February 10. Entry on ticket only.

Trip 2—Bell Telephone Company, 311 W. Washington, meet on 18th floor, at 7:50 p.m. Friday, February 17. No ticket necessary. Come!

Trip 3—Chicago Lighting Institute, 20 N. Wacker Drive, meet on 36th floor at 7:50 Friday, February 24. Tickets necessary.

Information on later trips will be mailed to those interested.

We'll be back again with you in two months, so until then, take over "A" group!

The Slipstick

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

We welcome all our new readers and all our old reader (Hi Ya Maw) to the Slipstick. For the edification of those who are not in the know, may we tell you that this is a Humor column. Surprised? So are we. Remember the rules. There must be loud and spontaneous "lawfter" after each joke.

His life blood trickled o'er my hand, I tried in vain to stop its flow. But as I stanchued the wound, I knew

He could not rally from the blow. I held him close in anguish great As though to call him back again. Alas! He could not stay with me— My dear old trusty fountain pen.

Prof.: Pick up those two bits on the floor. We all leaned forward and disgustedly observed two matches on the floor.

Doc: Well, Sher, what seems to be the trouble with you?

Sher: I don't know, doctor. One minute I'm cold and then I'm wringing wet.

Doc: Well, those are alarming symptoms. When did you first notice them?

Sher: This morning when I took a shower.

ADD DEFINITIONS

An optimist is a guy who thinks his wife has quit cigarettes when he finds cigar butts around the house.

"You should meet my husband. He makes a living with his pen."

"Oh, so he's a writer, too?"

"No, he just raises pigs."

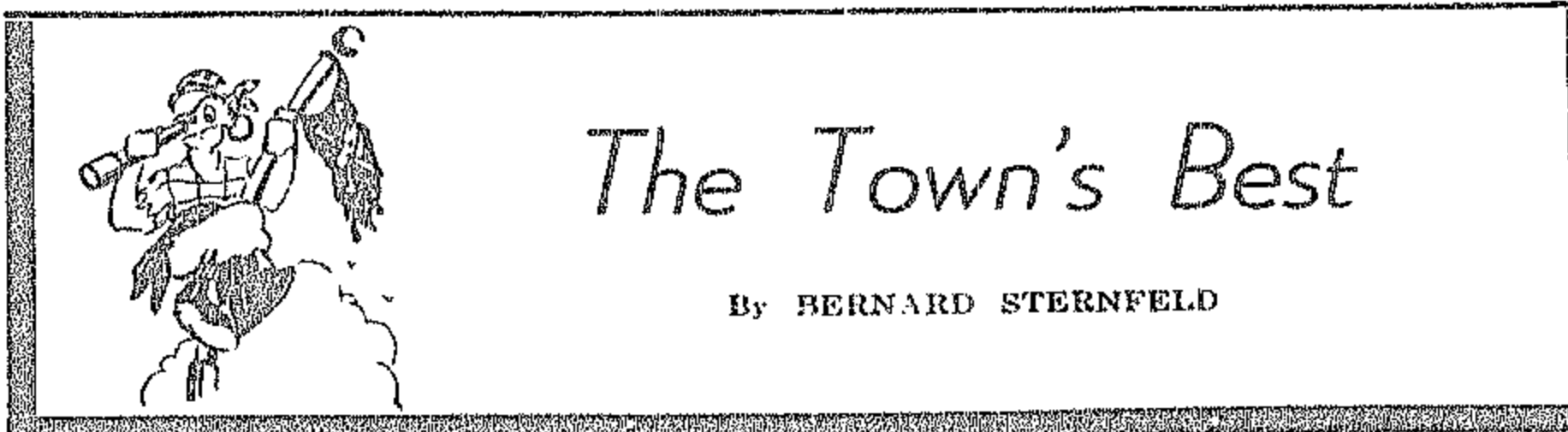
The seven ages of a woman—the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman.

Each year we try to help all incoming freshmen and guide them in the selection of courses, so we submit the following list:

- Mech Eng.
 - 50%—Handbook
 - 25%—Slide rule
 - 25%—Breeze
- 100% Arch.
 - 5%—Coeds and girls
 - 30%—Smock
 - 25%—Hair
 - 30%—Life class
 - 10%—Paint
- 100% Civil
 - 35%—Transit
 - 25%—Summer camp
 - 40%—Student Union
- 100% F. P. E.
 - 50%—Playing with fire
 - 40%—Underwriters
 - 10%—Listening to Finnegan
- 100% Chems
 - 55.4%—Odor
 - 21.42%—Rubber aprons
 - 10.00%—Poker
 - 13.18%—Riding the elevator
- 100% Electricals
 - 45%—Shock
 - 25%—Connecting wires
 - 30%—Alternating current
- 100%
 - Hi: They say you can tell a girl's character by her clothes.
 - Yo: Bunk! Girls must have more character than that.

- Our professors here make awful jokers, But we all laugh with glee. We've found from long experience It helps our marks, you see.
- Juice Instructor: Never touch any live wires with your hands.
- Frosch: Oh, everything sanitary.
- You can call a girl a vision. BUT be careful when you refer to her as a sight.
- I'll be with you again next week.

HI-YO SILVER.



The Town's Best

By BERNARD STERNFELD

By Bernard Sternfeld

IN THE PICTURE DEPT.: That very interesting and widely traveled Judge Hardy clan is back in town again, this time with 90 minutes of "Out West With the Hardys," if you've sat in on any one of Hardy adventure episodes, you know what to expect in the way of plot. Picture opens with old Judge Hardy dishing out old fashioned justice in his court, a letter asking for aid comes from friends in the West, a quick shot of Andy tiffing with Polly, the Hardy's leave en masse to the rescue of said friends, Marion falls in and out of love with a handsome cow nurse, Andy is shown up by a little girl, the friend's problem is solved, and the Andy-Polly quarrel is dissolved in a vigorous final clinch. But no matter how many times the Hardys go through their routine, they're still tops as purveyors of good solid entertainment. See this, it's a must.

AMUSEMENT ODDS AND ENDS: Grape Nuts is putting in a serious bid for radio's number one spot in the variety show field. Their super colossal 60 minutes on Sunday evenings (9:00-10:00, WMAQ), is going to make the Kraft Music Hall, Town Hall, the Rudy Vallee Hour, Maxwell House, and even the Chase-Sanborn show look toward their laurels and Crosley popularity reports. With a line-up top heavy with names like Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Ronald Coleman, Groucho Marx and his brother Chico, and guest stars of the Lawrence Tibbett, Jose Iturbi, and Noel Coward caliber, it would be hard for THE CIRCLE to miss fire. The whole program is a nicely timed parade of music, some great comedy, and a dash of drama. Try lending an ear next Sunday eve.

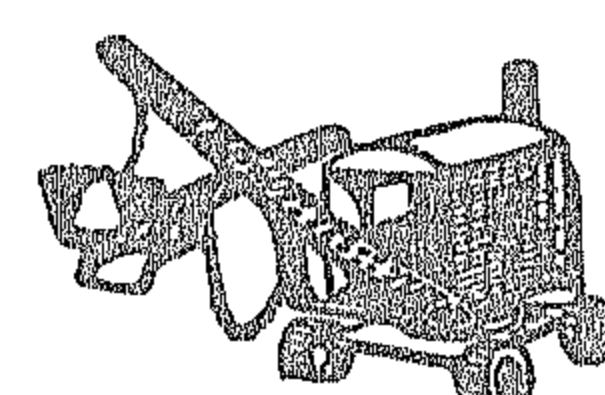
Had occasion last week to take in a matinee of the '38 Pulitzer Prize winner, "Our Town." Came away with the conviction that the acting of today with its underplaying beats the blood and thunder variety everytime. No scenery, no props excepting a couple of step ladders and some tablets and chairs, just a big barren stage criss-crossed by chalk lines. Still, scenery and props are unnecessary when a play has Frank and John Craven, Dorothy McGuire, and others of the same ilk to put over lines. "Our Town" may not be a truly great play, but it certainly deserves your attention. It leaves the Selwyn around the 19th to make way for "Bachelor Born." Try and make it...

New and very good: Richard Hyden, the British comic, doing his monologue act on Rudy Vallee's air show. That tune, "Deep Purple" as rendered by any name band. See if it doesn't take over the No. 1 spot on the Hit Parade within a fortnight.

IN THE SPORTS WORLD: There just ain't this week. The Hawks won't be back in town 'til the 16th. What with the brand of hockey they've been purveying the last few weeks, it's just as well. Our own cagers don't play at home until the 17th, when they tackle Detroit Tech.

But there is ONE good match scheduled for this week. It will be De Paul and Loyola tomorrow night at the Stadium.

Steam Shovel



Not wishing to be a pessimist, but some of the boys didn't feel like cheering the following week when they received their grades. Well, we're glad most of the fellows had better luck than these unfortunates. Several seniors (mechs and schmiers) breathed a sigh of relief when they received passing marks in juice.

Candidate for the absent minded professor memorial cup? DUTTON forgot to come to "Time and Motion Study" exams and sent a final by mail to all students in the class. (Uncle Sam's government men come through again!)

The men in white with stretchers were kept busy exam week carrying out prostrated students from the gym, scene of most of the "horror quizzes." They were whistling "Deep in a Dream."

Can't something be done with that love sick swain called Yeakle. His latest "dream-girl" is a coed from the City College of New York, he having clipped her picture out of the roto section of a newspaper. The only catch is that the C. C. of N. Y. is a boys' school.

Poor boy. How he must suffer. In his thumb really injured or does CHARLIE EULO have it bandaged so as to gain sympathy from his girl friend BONNIE. He's pretty mean, leaving VIRGINIA at home to pine away.

HUNTER and his SALLY building a six foot snow man in front of Senn high school last week. She is no relation to STOOPBRAIN BLISS' Sally.

Armour Tech News flash: Strocchia, Frost, and Chevalley are reported to have gone up to Evanston to ice skate. However, the National College of Education coeds state that (Continued on page four)

KENT STATE UNIV

NOT ONE IN A MILLION!
R.F. WILLIAMS, KENT STATE U. BUS DRIVER, HAS DRIVEN A MILLION MILES WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT!

NORMAN CANRIGHT
IS EDITOR OF THE DAILY CALIF-ORNIAN!

LLOYD SPARKMAN,
BLIND LAW STUDENT AT THE UNIV. OF TEXAS, CAN PILOT AN AIRPLANE!

ODD NAME DEPT.

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