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(Guessed columnist)

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Hillside College of Hillside, Michigan recently appropriated \$9,999.99 to move the college to level ground and received a donation of \$0.01.

A student at New York U. has graduated with English as his foreign language requirement.

Commenting upon final exams, I Faillemtoski, Polish student of Warsaw, California, said, "Zmelljwunt frappe tomuchy forr me buxtziffotp uz jarkst a skueye pffiz," and we are inclined to agree with him.

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When J. Jark Jeep, student at Anteck State, cranked his 10.78 year old car recently, it slipped into gear, ran over him, and bumped into a tree. He cranked it again and it rolled down a hill, knocking him over. Enraged, he threw a wrench at it. The wrench bounced off a tire and hit Jeep in the head.

See following item.

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The regular day school of Broke College of Depression, Missouri has abolished all final exams, classrooms, faculty, and students. They have closed down.

The Anti-Women Bachelors Club of Wahlfower State College recently disbanded. Too many of the members had gotten married.

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Slip Stick —

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But one morning, at breakfast, she suddenly realized that she had forgotten them, that they were lying brazenly on her bed. Excusing herself, she rushed to her room. The pajamas had disappeared.

While she was feverishly hunting for them, looking vainly through the closets and drawers, a dour, elderly maid appeared at the door and surveyed the scene. "If it's the pajamas you're looking for, Miss," she said, "I put them back in the young gentleman's room."

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe. In a taxi they all can be jolly.

But the gal worth while Is the one who can smile When you're taking her home in a jalopy.

Some girls may not be good cooks, but they can always heat up a male.

"Marry my daughter? Ha! Young man, you couldn't keep her in underwear!"

"That's not my object."

"Here's something queer," said the dentist. "You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my drill."

"Doc, I think you've struck my back collar button!"

OH MIN!

STRIP TEASE

One Performance Only
SEE Gypsy Rosalie BARE ALL
In Daring Hair-Raising Dances
See Page 8. Immediately.

Quixotic Quiz

WIN \$10,000*

TEST YOUR I.I.T.Q.

Do your friends laugh at you? Do your classmates sneer at you? Do your professors swear at you? Take heart. All is not lost. Show them you know what the score is. (What is it?).

Anyone who can answer all of the following questions in less than two minutes had better see a doctor. Try your luck.

1. What do you know. (Confine you answer to ten words.)
2. Arrange in the following order:
 - a. Student
 - b. Spinach
 - c. The Solar System
3. What is the definition of an ion? Do you agree?
4. A man and his wife are walking into a coma. Meanwhile, the voltmeter reads zero with no visible precipitate. The "L" is approaching while your girl waits for a bus. Under these conditions do you think Hitler will win the war? What war?
5. Which is more alike, mathematics or algebra?
6. Give not more than one name for the following:
 - a. Water
 - b. Water
 - c. Water
7. If you possessed only a pencil and a mechanical
8. advantage explain in detail how you would recognize a moment of inertia.
9. What are the girls at Lewis? Why are the boys at Armour? Do not confuse the two questions.
10. Draw a freehand map of the U.S.A. and on it represent by a dot the four longest rivers and the three largest states. Then put Roosevelt, PWA, WPA, AAA, NYA, PDQ, CL, Kt., PU, and BVD all over the place.
11. Who are you? What are you doing now? Call Pensacola 7270.
12. Give one-half of a reason for professors. Do not cheat, you scab.
13. IN Arctic society, how do you break the ice?
14. What would you ever do if left alone?
15. Omit questions 16 to 30.

*Persons resembling people living or dead not eligible.

Alumnews

The Placement Office of Armour College announced recently that it had succeeded in placing all of the graduates of the class of '38. This good piece of news is more evidence of the fine work that is being carried on by the Placement Office under the direction of John Schommer, otherwise known as "eight down" Schommer.

Xerxes P. Synanthisis, Ch.E. has been placed with the Walgreen Drug Company. Mr. Synanthisis will be employed in the research department of this company. His duties will consist in washing test tubes and beakers. It has also been rumored that he will direct an inquiry into the private lives of the Walgreen waitresses. Those remembering Mr. Synanthisis at Armour will undoubtedly realize that he is admirably suited for this latter assignment.

The friends of Professor Oriole Arnold, noted professor of co-op English, will be interested to learn that he has recently become interested in anthological pursuits. The fruits (and we mean just that) of his labors are revealed in his latest book, "Quo Usque Tandem, Classis, Abutere." We quote from the chapter on bird life, and its effect on the wash in the backyard:

Tit-Bittern

Eena Meena Myna Mo, sing hullo, sing dynamo,
Catch a tit-wit by its toe, silly silly dynamo.
If it yodels, let it go—it's not a tit-wit, NO!
Ah, no. Tell it so.
Heed not then its pretty tweeting
If 'tis goose, say Bo!
Journey's end in plovers meeting,
If 'tis raven — Poe.
Pardon me, you look just like Margie.

Colonel Isaac O'Connor, U.S.A., class of '09, is director of the War Department's Bureau of Military Antiquity. The Army is endeavoring to bring back the more classic type of warfare, since it finds that its officers are unsuited to the modern idea of the blitzkrieg. It is for this reason that O'Connor is making a special study of breastworks. The Colonel majored in anatomy when he was at Amour Tech.



It has been brought to the attention of the N.C.S.L.A. (National College Students Lunch Association) the increasing bewilderment of those students who are forced to prepare their lunch at home and eat it in class. The plight of the great majority of College students may be seen from the report of the sub-committee on Time. In Bulletin No. a.g.T—1940p this important branch of the N.C.S.L.A. has proven that an extremely small proportion of students have over one hour for lunch. This state of affairs obviously necessitates eating in class.

Of course every lunch should conform to certain specifications. The Committee on Light Lunches has formulated the following characteristics to which all successful light lunches eaten in class should possess.

1. Compactness. Items such as canned food, long pretzels, and pumpkins cannot be easily carried in a briefcase.
2. Absence of Odors. A whiff to the wise is sufficient.
3. Absence of crunchy materials. Food such as oysters in shells, unshelled peanuts, and crisp celery often interferes with the lecture and causes embarrassing moments.
4. Dryness. If much wet food such as oranges, watermelons, and ripe persimmons are eaten, the clothes soon become unsightly.
5. Unpleasantness. Food should be wrapped in wrapping paper and look as insipid and unpalatable as possible to avoid the unpleasant sight of drooling neighbors.
6. Small percentage of waste material. If

food such as coconuts, bananas, and pomegranates are often indulged in, the room will look like a pig pen (bad). Such foods are definitely inefficient.

For the main course six or seven sandwiches are the minimum necessary. These may be made of ordinary white bread three-quarters of an inch thick or slightly thinner slices of pumpernickel, Boston brown bread, or dark rye bread. The sandwich fill depends upon the individual person's taste, but nothing heavier than mutton, roast pork, ham, fried eggs, or shrimp is recommended. If the person is allergic to sandwiches or wishes to add variety to his lunch, he may bring several pounds of beefsteak, barbecued ham, canned salmon, or a half-dozen hard-boiled eggs.

To eat along with his light lunch the person may bring cold left-over meat dumplings, hominy, corn-meal mush, and large dill pickles or red peppers. Meatless Hungarian goulash or questionable hash may be eaten on Friday. Whole white or sweet potatoes add that certain thing to a lunch.

The piece de resistance is, of course, the dessert. Here there is a wide variety of light and tasty foods to taper off the lunch. Often such foods as large pieces of mince pie, squash pie, or delicious pound cake perfectly finish you off.

The Light Lunch committee of the N.C.S.L.A. sincerely hopes that it has helped those students who have had difficulty in choosing their lunches. It welcomes correspondence on any subject related to lunches. The address is Two Main St., Rumble-tumme, Arkansas.



Advice To The Love Torn

By Bloris Dake

All letter positively not confidential.

My friends and fellow sufferers:

Jeer Jilted:

It seems that in spite of the fact that you have been most attentive in the past to your fiancée there is definitely something lacking. It might be wise to consult your family psychiatrist and if he is not able to help you—Read The Ads in your Daily Tech News.

Doubtful Danny:

Fifteen years is too long to wait to pop the Question. The best example I can give you is that of John and John's Harriet. They were seen at the Spring Thing acting like civilized people, but the next news heard was that they had eloped. Alas! Alack! John has succumbed to Harriet's charm. Here Danny is a shining example of aggressiveness.

Penelope my Deah!

Ah realize how difficult it is for you since you are holed up in that stinky Park Avenue joint. My advice to you would be to retain your contacts with the great out-of-doors. After all Romeo found Juliet in spite of her garden wall.

For this advice there is a small charge—rental of your mansion for one week.

Dear Mrs. Dig E. Graves:

Do not fret about your wayward husband. Efficiency has always been his motto. In order to insure the efficiency of his secretary he occasionally (I know seven times a week is too much but remember all FORE! FORE! O pardon me, business before pleasure all fore efficiency) drops a pound, two or three of gum drops on her desk. Now this dear madam, is knotings too fret about, for Drace Krew Itt will soon be called in the draft.

Dear Seezhe:

Please send me a picture of the chap before I can give you any further advice—also his phone number and address.

Steam Shovel —

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of Junior week. The man who drinks his rivals into the dust of Ogden Field on this occasion will be awarded a beautifully inscribed beer mug graciously donated by the aforementioned most generous George W.—You know. Among the more notable entrants to date are Johnny Schommer, Phil Huntly, Joe Marin, Stan Winston, Dim Markovin, Hank Heald, Willie Krathwol, Rabbits White, Chuck Paul, John the night watchman, and, last but not least, our own Nell Steele!

FLASH: Free beer at the Hockey Hop! Come one, come all!

We, the students at Illinois Tech in order to form a more perfect bier-stube, provide for the common thirst, promote general inebriety, secure the blessing of Sir John Barleycorn for ourselves and our fellow students do ordain and establish this charter of the ACBD.

As time goes on, it becomes more and more evident that to drink more and more beer makes it more and more difficult to make shure it becomesh more and more difficult—Hey! Thish page ish got th shaint Vitush dansh—Cut it out, you—Get the mop, Joe, . . . B-U-U-R-R-R-I-P Shouzhe me!!!