

as I see IT

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there were students missing. But the fact remains that there were excuses, not attendance.

Before committing Junior Week entirely to memory, however, let's look at still another awkward situation.

It is the firm desire of most of us to see a closer bond between the west and south campuses. Some of us seem to think that this will only come about when both campuses are actually brought together on a single campus.

I didn't think we needed to wait that long. From the west campus students I've talked with, I've been given the impression that they, at least, are willing to go more than half way if given a decent break.

But after the slap in the face last weekend, attending classes while their "fellow" classmates were excused, I don't see them accepting unity with open arms and childlike faith. The picture fades a little more every time situations like this arise.

Adoption of an "all relays" track program by the Junior Marshalls brought a humorous note to light, however. This was the search for four men from each department who thought they could finish one of the legs of the two-mile relay.

No one seemed to doubt that the team which could accomplish this seemingly impossible feat would be the ultimate winner. A typical reaction was Otto Krause's. When queried concerning a possible berth on the Junior Chems' outfit, Otto gasped:

"Sure I can run a half mile, but I'm too young to die!"

Cutting up and mutilating magazines and books in the library reached major proportions since the first of the year. This is hardly the pastime for adults. We inquired after the possibility of a neighboring kindergarten class holding a morning lab there, but all indications point toward the students themselves.

Over two hundred offences in so short a time can not be discarded with a shrug of the shoulders. Not only is that page missing or unreadable for a subsequent reader, but the practice prevents binding the whole series unless the offending volume is replaced. Just a little consideration can go a long way.

Let's consider a little consideration for the future.

Gas Library

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America which is equipped to make microfilm copies as well as to read them. The Gas Institute's own research records are preserved on microfilm as a safety precaution. One roll of film, easily carried in a coat pocket, copies ten full-size laboratory notebooks.

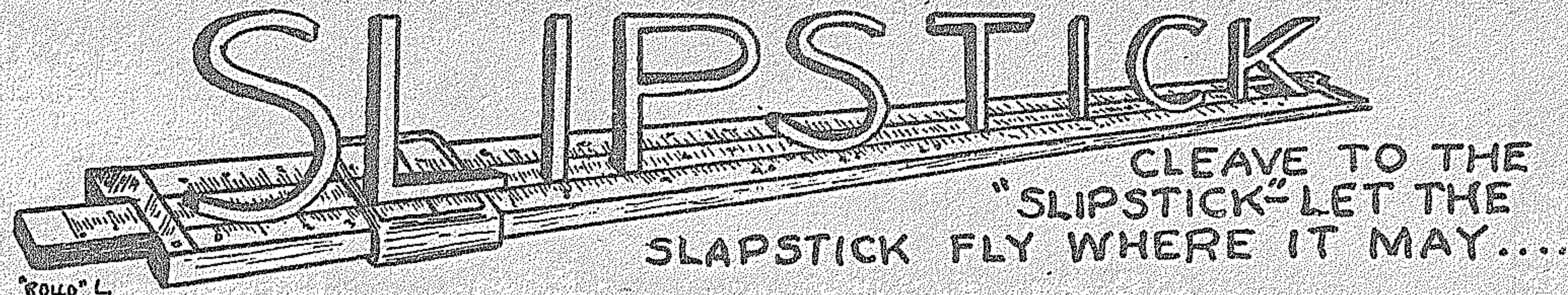
The library of the Institute has three important reasons for its existence.

First, the faculty and students must have help in the educational work through which experts in gas chemistry and gas engineering are being trained for the future advancement of the industry.

Second, aid must be given to the research staff in the immediate problems of war and in the long-term objective of promoting gas technology. Research projects, like courses in the curriculum, have prerequisites; and one of the foremost is thorough familiarity with previous work in the same field. The library enables research men to learn where their predecessors stopped and where the new investigation should begin.

Third, the gas industry needs better distribution of existing information. Without distribution the accelerated production of new information through research would fail in its purpose. One of the announced objectives of the Gas Institute is "collection and dissemination of scientific information."

This objective calls for two-way



Going, going and next week it shall be gone! There is but one more issue so glue your ears to the listening post and as long as we're out to have some fun we might as well aid the war effort so let's raise CANE!

V V V

Teacher: "Johnny, what gender is man?"

Johnny: "Masculine."

Teacher: "Right, and now, Johnny, what gender is cat?"

Johnny: "Show me the cat."

V V V

Marge: "There are a lot of couples who don't pet in parked cars."

Larry: "Yes, the woods are full of them."

V V V

And when I die, please bury me

'Neath a ton of sugar, by a rubber tree.

And let me rest in a new auto machine,

And water my grave with gasoline.

V V V

New Missionary: "Can you tell me what became of my predecessor?"

Cannibal Chief: "He made a trip into the interior."

V V V

A tramp met a minister on the street and asked him for the price of a cup of coffee. "Well," said the minister, "I'll buy you a cup of coffee if you can tell me where Jesus was born." "Why, in Pittsburgh," answered the tramp. "No, no," said the minister, "you're guessing, you really don't know, so I'm afraid I can't buy you that coffee."

The tramp wandered along and seeing another minister just ahead he hastened up to him and asked if he would buy him a cup of coffee. The minister took him into a nearby restaurant, and as they sat at the table, the tramp asked, "Can you tell me where Jesus was born?" "Why certainly," replied his companion, "It was Bethlehem." "Well, doggone it, I knew it was in Pennsylvania!"

V V V

Overheard at the Engineers Escapades!

Hmmmm da da daaa, do da da

Alma Mater thee,

Hmmmmmdoo do classic halls,

Hmmmm la la doo doo ivied walls,

Alma Mater thee!

Hmmmmmm da da do la

Hopes and fears,

Hmmmmmm loo da loo loo

De la years

Alma Mater thee!

V V V

Library sign: "Only low talk permitted here."

V V V

"Go and never dampen my door again," said the old lady to the little pup.

V V V

A parrot was sitting in the salon of a luxurious steamer watching a magician do tricks. The magician served notice that he was now going to do a trick never before accomplished. He pulled up his sleeves and then proceeded to

make a few fancy motions. Just at that moment the ship's boilers blew up, demolishing the ship. About five minutes later, as the parrot came to, floating about the ocean on a piece of drift wood, he muttered, "Damn clever, damn clever."

V V V

She was only a lumberman's daughter, but her limbs were oke.

V V V

Have you heard about the Egyptian girl who didn't know right from wrong? No? Well, she's a mummy.

V V V

Father: "D in work, D in effort, D in conduct. That settles it Wilbur. From now on you and I are through."

Son: "Stop kidding yourself; Pop. Just remember I'm still an exemption on your income tax."

V V V

Then there's the rooster who took a duck under the porch during a blackout.

"I am at your service, ma'am," the burglar said when the lady of the house caught him stealing her silver.

V V V

Sandy: "Would you come to my aid in distress?"

Sweet water George: "Lady, I'd come to you no matter what you were wearing."

V V V

In Washington they're telling this as a true story:

A young ensign took a directive into one of the brass hats. The Admiral signed it and it was duly posted on the bulleting board. It read: "All officers wishing to take advantage of the stenographers in the pool will go to room 801 and show evidence of their need."

V V V

Two cats were watching the tennis matches at Chicago U with Illinois Tech. One cat said to the other little kitty, "My mother is in that racket."

V V V

A romantic pair were in the throes of silence as the car rolled smoothly along an enchanting woodland path, when the lady broke the spell: "John, dear," she asked, softly, "Can you drive with one hand?"

"Yes, my sweet," he cooed in ecstasy of anticipation. "Then," said the lovely one, "you'd better wipe your nose, its running."

V V V

A true music lover is a person who when he hears a soprano in the bath room, puts his ear to the keyhole.

V V V

Frosh: "I was out with a nurse last night."

Co-ed: "Well, cheer up. Maybe your mother will let you go without one pretty soon."

I'll swallow hard now and just sorta say

V V V

"Bye Now."

Pete "Fisher'Min." Minwegen

Graduates

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graduates from Lewis nearly equals the number on the Armour campus. Approximately 62 seniors and 12 graduate students will represent the south side campus, while 41 will be graduated from the west side campus.

Commencement activities will begin with the baccalaureate services to be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at Orchestra Hall. The Rev. Harold W. Ruopp, D.D., will preach the senior sermon, and thus carry out the tradition of a Central Church pastor presenting the sermon ever since the establishment of Armour Institute of Technology. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, founder and first president of Armour Institute, was minister of the Central Church before he assumed the presidency of the technological school.

The 43 students to receive a bachelor of science in arts and science include: Warren Anderson, Guy Biddinger, Rubin Bloom, Lorna Boone, Mary Ann Brsak, Dorothy Burns, Florence Butler, Harry Carlson, Matoka Dixon, Hyman Finkelstein, Virginia Fries, Angeline Fuscone, Henry Goldstein, Solomon Goodman, Herbert Goren, Rose Goren, Mary Green, Theresa Haggerty, Nathan Iglitzin, Betty Kennedy, Roy Landtham, Aaron Leshtz, Rose Levin, Edward Loucious, Lester Maier, Olga Marcott, Helen Marzullo, Reva Miller, Dorothy Moriarty, Mary Parker, William Piskiewicz, James Romae, Sylvan Salt, Elaine Siron, Grace Tagheri, Paul Terrill, Frank Toth, Violet Tulsch, Elmore Wick, Jean Williams, Ethel Witt, Mildred Berg, and Gertrude Eisenstein.

Mechanical engineering cooperative stu-

dents to be graduated include: Stanley Adamek, Robert Antrim, Lawrence Aggerbeck, James Barnabee, Hilmer Carlson, George Crawford, Robert Davison, Edward Duke, John Ferkan, Benjamin Glidden, LeRoy Heidorn, Edward Hughes, Oscar Hunsinger, Eugene Irwin, Harold Johnson, Howard Johnson, James Kehoe, Warren Lewis, William Logue, John Nordhaus, Carl Ohgren, Milton Platzner, Stanley Prorok, Vernon Robbins, Joseph Robin, Robert Roetter, Herbert Smith, Emil Sobie, Harold Sogin, Carl Strodman, Irvin Tarson, Kurt Voderberg, Filmore Witte, and Glen Wittkindt.

Mechanical engineers include: John Boland, Alger Dambros, Harry Dolf, Tedward Dumetz, Joseph Gardner, James Gittelson, Clifford Gorski, John Joboul, Clarence McDonald, Harry Nelson, Hugh Glead, Robert O'Donnell, Robert Quirk, Robert Rose, Philip Schubkegel, Agus Wynn, Melvin Zvonar.

Students to graduate from the architectural department are Thomas Barleigh and Harold Yanagi. John Briggs, Sidney Medoff, Leo Orst, Daniel Regan, Herman Seemann, Louis Sines, Robert Trapp, and Otto Well will receive degrees in chemical engineering.

Degrees in civil, electrical, fire protection, and industrial engineers will be granted as follows: civil, Benjamin Nagata, John Volakakis; electrical, Charles Lowman, Richard Martin; fire protection, Herbert Curry, Donald Knaek; industrial, Robert Minchart and Philip Roarke.

AICHE Meets May 12; James Hume to Speak

AICHE will hold its last meeting of the semester Wednesday, May 12. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union Auditorium and refreshments will be served afterward.

The speaker will be James Hume of the firm of Wilkinson, Huxlay, and Wilkinson. He will speak on "Patents in the Field of Chemistry."

Richter Displays Art in Faculty Club

Students will be given a chance to view the "objet d'art" of Dr. Friedrich Karl Richter during this week in the Faculty Club. His water-color paintings have been hanging in the Club for the past month and he was persuaded last week to open them to the students.

The paintings can be seen today, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. They are noted for the free use of color, indicative of Dr. Richter's hand. He states that this collection is a hobby and not an avocation.

T. Dressler New Head of IIT Dance Club

Tom Dressler was elected president of the IIT Dance Club election May 5. Other officers chosen are Ted Pilat and Richard Maruska.

Ted Pilat stated that the Dance Club will continue to meet during the summer semester, but is is doubtful whether instructions will be given.

"Drunkard"

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est flowers," will portray the shy, delicate heroine, Mary. (Full many a rose is born to blush unseen, And waste its fragrance on the desert air.)

Edward, the stalwart hero, will be played by IIT's dashing, broad-shouldered lady's man, Chet Swan. Spectators of this drama will see Edward forswear drink, will see him tempted by the demon rum, and will see what course he chooses.

The more the audience hates Squire Cribbs, the better Walter Grengg will like it, for the Squire is the villain in *The Drunkard*. Walter will do the part in "true mustache-twirling fashion." (No, no, a thousand times no, I'd rather die than say yes.)

Cliff Oliver, a shy, retiring lad, has been picked for the part of Miss Spindell, the old maid. The plot thickens when Miss Spindell casts a spinsterly eye at Edward's half-brother, William, played by Jerry Houle.

Three generations are represented by Mary, her mother, Mrs. Wilson (Doug Snyder), and her daughter (Bill Stein).

The two contending forces of the play are personified by the Bartender and the Temperance Man, Rencelau, and portrayed by Roy Boedecker and Herman Mirochnick, respectively.

The sets, designed by Cliff Oliver and John Volakakis, are in typical melodrama style with a peaceful vine-covered cottage, a forest scene, and the barroom.

Between the acts, vaudeville will make its comeback in the form of a sextet of Flora-dora dancing girls and a magic act by Burt Fried.

The "shapely" dancers include Art Ballou, Ulysses Backas, Tom Dunsheath, Bill Logue, Ed Neidel, and Bob Thoren. The singing will be "rendered" by Don Maihock, Bill Parks, Sheldon Young, and John Yoxen.

Americans

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Lakes.

Colonel Armin Hand and his national champion Post Band from the American Legion, contingents from the Army and Navy, and drum and bugle corps from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will also be featured on the program.

Flying from Washington to make "a very important announcement" will be General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces. Merrill C. Meigs, former aircraft production director for the WPB, will introduce him.

Religious notables who will be there include Archbishop Stritch pronouncing the invocation, Dr. Morris Teller, rabbi of the South Side Hebrew Congregation, and Dr. Preston Bradley of the People's Church.