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JANUARY TWENTY-THIRD

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Skidoo's birthday. Bill Hasberg makes a recitation in descript.

Chemist Hasberg discovers a new use for the methyl-orange indicator, King Jake being much elated at his pupil's surprising grasp of the subject.

FEBRUARY THIRD

Epidemic of homesickness among Freshies. Skating and tobogganing offer some amusement, but it is not like home.

Registration day for second semester. In spite of the panic, the sophs are blowing themselves to such expensive luxuries as chem. labs.

FEBRUARY FOURTH

An exceptional day in Descript class—Cole doesn't ask a question—he was absent.

Dr. Ben Reitman signing recruits from the 1910 class for his Army of the Unemployed.

FEBRUARY TWELFTH

Abe Lincoln is voted to be a good fellow. Weather like Spring. A few studes don their B. V. D.'s. Freshies begin to call themselves College Men.

Abe is again voted to be O. K. and everybody gets matinee tickets. Many of the more intellectual studes attend the Follies of 1907 at Centr—that is, at the Auditorium.

FEBRUARY THIRTEENTH

The early birds conclude that summer is *coming*, not *come* and exchange for their heavies.

Some absences, but this is probably because the absent ones were superstitious about 13.

FEBRUARY TWENTY-FIRST

An assembly at ten-thirty, and a holiday for the twenty-third. Armourites are much in evidence at hatchet and cherry-tree parties in the evening.

Glee and Mandolin Clubs give concert on the West Side, while the Sophomore Informal comes off at the Lakeside. The Barn Dance eclipses the Merry Widow Waltz.

MARCH SIXTH

Freshies worried—exams next week. Following the ponies becomes a dangerous but popular sport.

Seems nice to have no finals until June. Physics is the most popular study—anyhow a bunch of Sophs decide to take it over.

APRIL FIRST

A superfluity of showers and April Fool jokes.

Same as last year, only more so.

APRIL THIRTY

Spring fever and tennis occupy the studes' spare time.

Some studying being done—lots that isn't.

MAY FIFTEENTH

Students make good use of the moonlight nights. Park benches crowded.

Much sickness on absence blanks. Sh-h, an epidemic of baseballitis.

MAY THIRTIETH

A holiday again. Many resolutions made to study hard, etc.

Memorial Day on Saturday—aw shucks!

JUNE THIRD

Finals coming next week. Resolutions are remembered. Seniors are turning down \$1,500 jobs for something better.

Finals are over with. A senior reported to have received an offer of a position at \$12.50 per. Rumor not verified.

JUNE FIFTEENTH

Students scattered over the United States and Foreign countries. Reports have been received, and some 1910 men decide to graduate in 1911—approximately.

In conclusion it may be said that the Class of 1910 is one of the most resourceful and independent classes that has ever entered the Tech. While we have a goodly amount of class spirit, we have done a great deal to knit together a school spirit which seems to be lacking at Armour. We could say lots of things about what we are going to do next year, too, but what's the use? Next year will reveal itself and our destined achievements as Juniors in the due course of events.