

## Tech Dictionary

Baccalaureate (n)—Sob Sunday; occasion for weeping and gnashing of teeth on part of fond parents who see their fond child engulfed in the cruel, hard world; occasion of much rejoicing on part of student.

Bluff (v)—To conceal by means of historical allusion classic English and involved scientific analysis; an absolute ignorance of wisdom.

Synonyms: To Buffalo; Casey Hubbell; (see also Bull).

Bull (v)—A free, heavy, hot line; piece-de-resistance of the anvil chorus; highest degree of misinformation; (see also Bluff).

Coeducation (n)—Something Armour has not. Synonyms: Distraction from work; \$75 extra allowance.

College Spirit (n)—A disease manifested by war whoops, dances, etc.

Synonyms: Bonfires; hoarse voices; painted sidewalks; tin horns.

Cram (v)—To gorge the mind after a period of fasting; to place in motion the cerebral machinery; the last resort of the mentally deficient.

Synonyms: Plug; bone; study. (obsolete).

Examinations (n)—abbr. X. An instrument of torture to find out students' knowledge; a reign of terror.

Synonyms: "They shall not pass" the faculty.

Flunk (n) (much used)—To evaporate; bowl over; to join the back to the farm movement. Synonyms: E; D; Fail (obsolete).

Frat (n)—The house where the w. w. telephone; male sorority; home of brainless athletes, harmless musicians, pussyfooters, and handshakers.

Frosh (n)—Representative of the vulgar throng; one of the masses; present, but not voting.

Frosh Frolic (n)—Inflammatory and scurrilous tithe applied to the annual orgy of the numbskulls; poor; not even clever witticism or sarcasm.

Hazing (vb. n.)—Friendly spirit between classes; capturing frosh president. "This hazing must stop," H. M. R.

Holiday (n)—See Declaration of Independence; life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness.

Horse (n)—A beast of burden much used by college men while traveling thru A. I. T.

Synonyms: Pony; pass.

Junior (n)—Conquering hero; power on the campus.

Junior Week (n)—Thirty-third degree of campus social life; a wonderful opportunity to spend two months' allowance in a few days.

Pass (n)—A stand-in with the prof.; (rarely used). Synonyms: Graduation and diploma.

Prexy (n)—The almighty; judge, jury, prosecuting attorney and coroner. President of the Institute.

Seniors (n)—An unknown quantity; those that think they are hard but know not that they are not; the ones that have gotten by for three years.

Sophomore (n)—Wise fool; (from Latin, Sophos, wise; Moror, fool); past for Frosh; one on the verge of insanity; the under dog; the center of impact in the fraternity world.

Soph Hop (n)—An annual dance of the pampered darlings; so called because most of them are unable to dance.

Stag (n)—Parasite; one who entertains himself at the expense of others.

### SUBLIME AND BEAUTIFUL THOTS

Gathered from and directed at the roses, clover blossoms, geraniums, violets, morning glories, and pansies of our dear collegiate world, Armour Institute.

1. "It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native mettle of a man is tested."—President Raymond.

2. "What is it, Economics?"—Dean Monin (beginning each year).

3. "But if we meet in the distant years or on a foreign shore, I well can take my bible oath, 'I've seen that face before.'"—Pa Phillips.

4. "Now let us have attention; the topic for today is—"—Doc. Scherger.

5. "Go little bookie; go my little tragedy."—Campbell's Calculus.

6. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Physics and Calculus.

7. "Tho this may be play to you,  
'Tis death to us."

Winston and his Descript.

8. "What shall I do to be known forever." John Schommer.

9. "So much to win, so much to lose,  
No marvel shall I fail to choose."

Students making out programs.

10. "Vile intercourse, where virtue has no place." Frosh Class Meeting.

11. "As destinies decree." Physics Lab.

12. "The Whining schoolboy, with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like a snail unwillingly to school." Students coming at 8:30.