Assembly Talk on Washington

Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois
February 21, 1919

ARTIST INITIATE FRESH WOMEN WHOOPEES

The Annual initiation of the Freshman Brunette Architectural Student is scheduled for the present round of the social calendar. The event is expected to take place on March 8th, with a grove of fresh, surgical and art students making up the majority of the participants.

At Assembly Today

Dr. W. A. Palmer, OAK PARK PASTOR, TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. W. A. Palmer will deliver the lecture on the topic of "The Church and the Modern World." The lecture is expected to focus on the role of the church in contemporary society and its challenges in adapting to modern times.

ANNUAL INVITATION MEET WILL BE STAGED IN U.C. GYM; MANY TEAMS ENTER

Students Expected To Turn Out In Large Numbers To Root For Home Team; Dr. H. R. Raymond To Be Honorary Referee For Occasion

The annual invitation meet is a highly anticipated event in the athletic calendar. The meet is expected to draw large crowds of students and alumni to cheer on their favorite teams. Dr. H. R. Raymond will take the role of honorary referee for the occasion.

Next Cage Encounter Is With Angustans

The basketball team is scheduled to face Angustans in their next match. The game promises to be a tough competition, with both teams vying for victory.

F.P. E. Society Hears

Mr. H. L. O'Brien, Chair; Mr. H. L. O'Brien, Chair

The F.P. E. Society will hear Mr. H. L. O'Brien, Chair. The presentation is expected to cover various topics related to the field of engineering.

FRANKLIN : Now in their final year, the two men have been invited to speak on "The Future of Engineering in the 21st Century." The talk is expected to be highly informative and engaging for the audience.

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The Oregonian reports on various events and developments in the city and the surrounding region. The newspaper covers local news, sports, and cultural events. The Oregonian is known for its comprehensive coverage of the community and its commitment to providing accurate and timely information to its readers.
Greeting To The Students of A. I. T.

By Dr. Louis C. Monner

Retired Dean of Students

At the invitation of Mr. John Hommes, editor-in-chief of the Armory Tech News, to send a line of greeting to the students of A. I. T., I have gladly accepted the invitation and written this article for the bulk of the hall of the Building into the library, I promise to say the unrelenting young who are crowding the library tables: 'How do you do, boys? How are you getting along? Is everything all right?' No, boys, be the boy asking you: 'How are you doing?'

I have no idea how fortunate you are compared with students of other lands. Of course, young men with blood, healthy hearts, and good minds survive in any climate and triumph even over passions and calculations. Yet who gives your college carrier an equal value and significance that you belong to a COLLEGE OF COMMERCE?

The outstanding and glorious characteristics, the best and most important features of the A. I. T. in A. I. T., besides the thoroughness of the work, the zeal of research, the sagacity, theoretical, and practical knowledge of the instructors, the moral orderliness, invigorating atmosphere of comradeship between students, and between students, between faculty and students, and between classes

In each position occupied, the student's and students' American student life has the unqualified admiration of American student life.

No snob, no class distinction (except in the day of the French-Spaniard's social rank), no aloofness of students, no social snobbery, no false, exaggerated sense of self-importance of the students with "the audacity of their ambition"—all these are put to immediate and consistent effect by the students, and throughout the entire concern, students, faculty, and alumni, stand as a determining spirit of independence and helpful and mutual understanding.

The close companionship between faculty and students is utterly lacking in European colleges and universities except where the personality of a great teacher may bring about harmony and cohesion of students.

My congratulations, therefore, students of A. I. T. We are one of the rare exceptions in the world; and it is our duty to be proud of our school, which gives us a good name. At this point of view, we should not think of the outside world as something inferior to us. Students of A. I. T. are not inferior, and we are the same as any other students who live in the world. Our goal is to study and to become better than the other students in the world.

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DANCE CHAIRMAN

R. H. WILSON, ’21

Sponsored Dance Torn Poor, But Good Time Was Had By All, Etc.

The sponsored Dance, held last Friday in the Grandball Room of the Armour Hotel, attracted about one hundred. This was the third sponsored dance held during this school year. According to R. H. Wilson, chairman, the dance was a success.

The event was well attended, and the music was provided by the蛀 in the dance. The program included, among other things, the popular songs of the moment.

Annual Power Show Draws Many Students

The annual Power Show and Engineering Conference was held at the Armour College. The event was attended by about one hundred and fifty students, including many from other institutions.

The exhibits ranged from small models of engines to large, complex machines. Students were on hand to explain their work and answer questions from the audience.

The conference included a panel discussion on the future of the power industry, with speakers from various companies and universities.

The audience was impressed with the diversity of the exhibits and the innovative ideas presented. The event was a great success and served as a valuable learning experience for all attendees.

Protection of Freight

Transportation, to be efficient, must be not only rapid but safe. This applies to both passenger and freight.

In their freight business, the railroads are protected by the safeguards against loss of the railroads and their interests. The railroads must ensure that their goods are transported safely and efficiently. They use various methods to protect their freight.

One method is to use special freight cars equipped with locks and alarms. These cars are designed to prevent unauthorized access and theft of the goods. The railroads also use tracking systems to monitor the location of the freight.

Another method is to use specialized personnel to handle the freight. These personnel are trained to handle and transport the goods safely. They are also responsible for checking the condition of the freight at various points along the route.

To protect against loss due to natural disasters, the railroads use special precautions. These include using special routes and avoiding areas prone to natural disasters such as floods or earthquakes.

Because of the safety and financial responsibility which they present, the railroads feel well justified in soliciting the continued patronage of the American public.

Conservative criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 15, 1929.

("Our Pioneering Work Has Just Begun"")

This was a "Credentialed" student in actual operation in a full size factory, working exactly how the thing was accomplished.

The exhibit of the New Departure Co. E. J. Briscoe, contained a very clever display of mechanical operations. Two third size steel mill wheels were shown as a part of a demonstration. The wheels were placed on a small model base and were demonstrated as to how the normal force of several feet was applied. The demonstration was followed by a question and answer session where the students were able to ask questions about the exhibits.

The last exhibit was presented by the Armour Chapter of Sigma Nu. The exhibit consisted of a model of the division of the first floor of the building. Two students were on hand to answer questions about the exhibits and to give information about the chapter.
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THE TECH PUGLISIANS HOLD HYDE PARK Y" TO A 3-ARY DECAY
Armour Mem Fall To Get Any Bears In Body Hyperbolic

Coombe's band of 'schoolies' puffed little a little more color to their 1100 memorable wear and 3000 who turned out 3 out of 6 events in last Wednesday's meet under the direction of Coach Path Y. M. C. A.

Walking on the basis of wins and losses the outcome of the evening's proceedings was about as close as in a draw. But in conditioning the event is better, as it sets to hand the mighty Hyde Park School a little more than their actual score.

The following is the record of the game the match was a draw.

Flashlight Lean to Overation
The final score of Tech was 3, Armour 3

The high schoolers were flashed out in the flashing, the match ending with them up 7. Y. C. A. gave them the Y" to a branch that they cut as a draw, then was played for another one. Flashlight slightly as the winning team by flashing up the red band and carrying scores won and the decision.

The Winning Point of Fixation
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