

**The Knowledge Bank at The Ohio State University**  
**Ohio State Engineer**

**Title:** Notes of the Campus

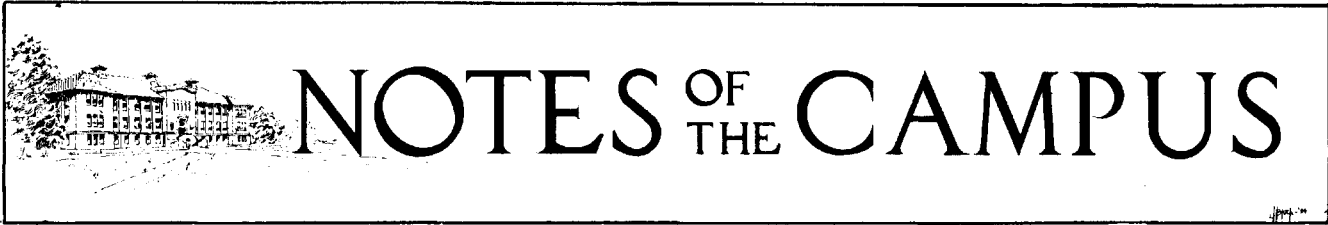
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### CHEMICALS

The members of the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers enjoyed a dinner meeting at the Ohio Union on March 12th. After the dinner Mr. W. F. Brown, newly added to the staff of the Department of Chemical Engineering, gave an informal talk on "Difficulties Met by the Young Engineer." This was followed by a discussion of the relationship between the newly graduated engineer and his employer.

On Tuesday, April 14th, Prof. C. A. Morman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, talked to the society on "A Broader Engineering Education."

Dr. H. L. Cupples has accepted a position with the Philadelphia Rubber Co. at Akron, Ohio, and has left the staff of the Chemical Engineering Department.

The annual spring inspection trip will begin April 27th and will be a trip through Eastern cities, including Akron, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester and Pittsburgh. About forty-three senior and junior engineers under the direction of Dr. Jas. R. Withrow will take the trip.

### BOWNOCKER'S WIT

The resemblance between concrete and porphyry is so striking that samples of concrete are used in place of the rock in our geology labs. Not long ago a student who thought he could "put one over on the prof," brought to class a piece of concrete and asked Dr. Bownocker to identify it.

The geologist examined the sample a moment before replying, "Young man, this looks like a piece of impertinence."

### AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY

The last meeting of the A. C. S. was featured by the address of C. B. Harrop on the subject of tunnel kilns. Mr. Harrop, who was until a few years ago, a professor of ceramics at Ohio State, is the designer of one of the foremost tunnel kilns. He told of the development of various types of tunnels, and showed on what grounds the claim for superiority of this kiln is based.

### THE BOOKSHELF SPEAKS

May I record also the sly dribbling of another clever book from the pen of Aldous Huxley. It's called *Those Barren Leaves*, and if Huxley were to complete the title I suppose the phrase would continue, "On the Family Prune Tree." All the little shams and pretenses of the ever increasing number of society's would-bes are laid bare in a most devastating manner. His satire is as subtle as it is keen and one is moved to wish that more people might read *Those Barren Leaves* . . . and that more who read it might appreciate it.

### METALLURGISTS

The Metallurgists have entered the athletic field but so far we have failed to show our prowess. The first playground ball game was with the Ceramics and we came out on the short end of the 11 to 2 score. Bill Senn had the boys buffaloed with his fast wide ones and they struck at anything. To "Snitch" Hutton goes the medal for the most spectacular fielding and Tubby Hartman walked off with the honors of base stealing when he upset the Ceramics short stop and threw a scare into the third baseman, landing safely on both bags. The line up was:

Ed Sawyer	-----	C
McCormick	-----	P
White	-----	1st
Quick	-----	2nd
Edwards	-----	SS
Schwarzkopf	-----	3rd
Hutton	-----	LF
Hartman	-----	CF
Beam	-----	RF

The second game was with the Civils and was a sorry story. The score was 31 to 5, but as we only had five men in the field, there is some excuse. The one we have the least excuse for is the game with the Miners. The score was 24 to 3. There were enough errors to give each one plenty and our batting was rotten. Haas pitched all except the first inning and did very well, but support was sorely in need. We hope to have better luck when we buck up against the Chemicals as we hear that they are about on our level. So far we have undisputed claim to the cellar.

Our record in horseshoes is far better however. In the one game so far with the Ceramics we swamped them to the score of 4 to 0. We each had only two teams show up and that accounts for the score. That compensates to some degree the playground ball game with them.

At the meeting of the Society on April 7th, Mr. Campion, Metallurgist for the Buckeye Steel Casting Co., gave an interesting talk on the outstanding men in Science that have stood the test of time. It was a very constructive talk and should help us in selection of our reading matter.

Professor Mueller gave an interesting talk on the history and development of Canadian mining, especially in Ontario at the meeting of April 21st. It was a very instructive talk and had many interesting points such as the discovery of certain veins under a lake and another in a swamp. Eats were then in order and Tubby Hartman served the hot dogs and coffee.