

# Armour Tech News

Student Publication of the  
ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Published Weekly During the College Year

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Exchanges ..... C. E. Rudelius, '30

Vol. III APRIL 23, 1929 No. 12

THIS ISSUE IN CHARGE OF D. T. SMITH

## NEW CAPTAIN, NEW CREW

With this issue, the new staff of the News makes its official bow to the audience of Armour students and alumni. For a brief year this group of men will endeavor to place before the readers the news of the school and its associated activities.

It is only natural that there will be some change in the method of presentation of news matter, and of "make-up." The creative work of any two men is bound to differ. The attempt to copy another's style, while at the same time to achieve worthy results, is futile. Each must do as he thinks best. Similarly the work of two different staffs will not be alike. The new staff hopes that the standards of excellence to which it strives will prove to be as high as those set by its predecessor.

However, the fundamental policies, determined after much consideration last year, will be continued. It is the aim of this paper to present all the happenings of the school in an unbiased manner, catering to no one person or groups of persons. It is our aim to serve the student body as a whole, irrespective of personal friendship. If we discover faults, we shall feel it our duty to tell about them; the praiseworthy occurrences that we observe will also be reported. In all things, we shall strive to be honest and above board. May we find a similar honesty in the affairs which we observe.

## HONOR MEN

Last week, the Board of Control of the A. T. A. A. selected, according to their opinion, the ten most outstanding men in the Senior class. These men were taken from a group of twenty who had the highest rating in activities and scholarship. Admitting that a slight personal equation enters into the judgment of the Board, we may safely say that these men are examples of the type of men with the highest achievements in the class.

To make the brilliant record in activities which each did, and at the same time to keep a high scholastic standing, requires not only exceptional ability but a large quantity of hard work. They paid for these honors in the sacrifice of many hours time which might otherwise have been spent in more pleasant occupations, in the foregoing of many pleasures and amusements.

To balance this, the public approbation and honor is a reward to these men for their four years' endeavor. The school appreciates what these men have done to foster athletics, publications, musical organizations, social activities, and other kindred activities.

The joy that comes with the accomplishment of a hard task goes to repay these men. The pride in results felt by those who do creative work is worth as much as public praise.

But the greatest reward comes, not in public approval, nor in joy or pride, but in the benefits of development of character and ability which such work imparts. The executive training and the mental dis-

## THE SLIPSTICK

Cleave to "The Slipstick"; let  
the Slipstick fly where it may.

### The Weather

When it's cold or rainy,  
Cale ain't quite so bad.  
Physics may be bothersome,  
But you don't feel sad.

But now it's warm and decent,  
Homework starts to bore.  
You look up the old girl friend,  
And study—huh—no more.

Illah.

### Hit Him Again

"What's the bump on your head?"  
"I got that from an appendicitis operation."  
"Appendicitis?"

"Yeh, you see, I woke up too soon, and they didn't have any ether left, so—"

F.B.A.

It might be possible to make a molecule turn hand springs, or find an atom wearing an overcoat, but we have heard of a super-impossibility, an ultra-improbability—three juniors claim they got the same answer on their sliderules.

### Impregnable

"Viper!" she hissed. "Scoundrel! Brute! Wretch! Fool!"

Smiling sweetly, he gazed at her over his paper. "Villian!" she resumed, her eyes flashing vivid fire.

"Thief! Blackguard! Robber!"

"Yes, go on," was all he said.

Then a thought occurred to her and she sank hopelessly into a chair at the uselessness of it all. He had been a baseball umpire.

### My, The Thoughtful Boy

Boy: Say, dad, do you remember you promised to give me five bucks if I passed every course this semester?

Dad: Surely.

Boy: Well, dad, you ain't gonna have that expense.

Phil. J.

We thought we were through with Scotch jokes, but this one comes under the heading of news. We have heard of a Scotch croquet player who has nine bow-legged children. He uses them for wickets.

### This Isn't a Nice Joke at All

Women aren't what they used to be.  
Of course not, stupid. They used to be girls.

Freddie.

The man who shaves while he sings must have a different razor than we have.

### Doggone Affair

"Your honor, your bulldog has went and chewed up the court Bible."

"Wal, we can't adjourn court to get a new Bible; make the witness kiss the pup."

### He Spotted Him

One: What kind of dough are you making on your new job?

Twice: Oh, I make ten bucks a week.

One: Say, I didn't know you was a collitch graduate.

—F. B. A.

The tramp was being shown to the woodpile. "You seem to be strong enough to work," said the housewife. "You look like an able-bodied man." "I know, mum, and you seem to be beautiful enough to go into the movies, but I suppose you prefer private life."

He got the meal without working.

### Did He Fly?

Him to Her: Honey, you dance like a flea.

Vice Versa: Yah, I know I'm light on my feet.

Back Again: No such thing; I never know how far you're going to jump from where you stand.

H.A.M.

### One Better

Judge: Did you know that if you struck this man he would be seriously injured?

Driver: Yes, your honor.

Judge: Then why didn't you zigzag and miss him?

Driver: He was zigzagging himself and outguessed me.

### He Knew the Worst

"Dearest, I must marry you."

"But have you seen my father?"

"Yes, many times, but I love you just the same."

### Now This is in Season

"What's Scotty so sore about?"

"Oh, he went to a baseball game and bought a score book, and the game turned out to be a scoreless tie."

Now that Armour has vanquished the U. of C., all sorts of things are to be expected; even an assembly before school ends. 'Tis the age of miracles.

—Al. Auerbach.

ipline of long hours of hard work are part of the education of these men. Their advice to the undergraduates in each case would be "go thou and do likewise."



Professor Charles  
Edward Paul

(A Biographical Sketch)

BY STEPHEN JANISZEWSKI, '30

Charles Edward Paul, Head of the Department of Mechanics, was born in Belfast, Maine, December 6, 1876. In Belfast he spent his early boyhood, attending the elementary schools there and graduating from a local high school.

He is next found at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, taking a Mechanical Engineering course. He graduated with the class of 1900, receiving his S.B. degree in Mechanical Engineering.

For three years, following his graduation, Prof. Paul worked as a designer of machinery and sales engineer. This work terminated in 1903 when he accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the Kansas State Agricultural College, at Manhattan, Kansas. He taught there until 1905.

In 1905, Prof. Paul was married to Mary E. Yenawine, of Manhattan, Kansas.

From 1905 to 1907, the New Mexico State College had him listed on its faculty as Professor of Mechanical Engineering, in charge of courses in mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering.

In 1907, Prof. Paul was a Professor of Mechanics and in charge of a newly established Department of Mechanics and Materials of Construction, at the Pennsylvania State College.

Prof. Paul came to Armour in 1908 as an Associate Professor of Mechanics. In 1914, he became Professor of Mechanics, in charge of the Department, which was established at Armour Institute in 1914 by concentrating work which was formerly given in the Mechanical, Civil, and Mathematics Departments.

Since 1908, Prof. Paul has been a consulting engineer, specializing in industrial construction and materials of construction. During a period of five years, from 1910 to 1915, he held the position of associate editor on two engineering publications, *The American Builder* and *The Cement World*. He was construction engineer for the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association from 1915 to 1921. Prof. Paul is the author of many technical articles and pamphlets relating to building construction, concrete, lumber, estimating, and contracting.

Prof. Paul holds membership in the American Society for Testing Materials, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Railway Engineering Association, the National Fire Protection Association, the Western Society of Engineers, the American Wood Preservers Association, and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Prof. Paul is active in committee work in these societies and is chairman of several leading committees.

He is a member of three fraternities, Theta Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and the Sphinx. He also belongs to the University Club of Chicago and is the President of the Armour Institute Faculty Club.

Golfing and automobiling are Prof. Paul's real hobbies, while the position of faculty adviser of the Cycle helps to occupy his time.

## Inquiring Reporter

Question: Can you suggest an additional feature for Open House Night which might be of general interest?

R. S. Fox, '30, E. E. "Put on a boxing exhibition in the gymnasium or some other athletic demonstration."

R. E. Escott, '30, E. E. "Provide posted directories to give locations of the various individual exhibits and have well informed guides."

E. W. F. Hanke, '30, E. E. "Remove odors from the chemical laboratories."

W. Dean, '31, C. E. "Have a television display."

L. Tulauskas, '29, E. E. "Provide an audience of the proper sex, dispositions and other qualifications."

F. Dericke, '32, E. E. "No, I haven't been to an open house exhibition so far."

W. Drigot, '31, E. E. "Dismiss classes the day of open house night."

## Bentley to Attend Arch. Convention at Wash.

Mr. Harry H. Bentley, Assistant Professor of Architectural Design, will attend the American Institute of Architects' Convention to be held April 23, 24 and 25 at Washington, D. C., and April 26 at New York City, N. Y. The leading topic of the Convention will be the present Plan of Washington.

The Gold Medal of the American Institute of Architects will be presented to Mr. Milton Medary, architect of the singing tower recently built in Florida.

That good looking clothes do create an impression was recently demonstrated in one of Georgia Tech's classrooms when the professor asserted that he always gave better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good-looking ties.

The same instructor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in full tuxedo attire.

## REVIEWS

### WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS

IN DARK PLACES

Books by John Russell

The short story is undoubtedly the type of story most useful to an Armour man seeking to relieve the strain of studying. The more vivid and attractive the story, the more rested he will become; a distinct change of atmosphere is desired.

John Russell has written two volumes of short stories that are different from the average run met in libraries. His subject matter is limitless, though he favors stories laid in the unknown regions of the Eastern Archipelago. His two books, "Where the Pavement Ends" and "In Dark Places" are similar in technique, and form a closely-knit pair.

His writing is faintly similar to the O'Henry style, having a queer twist in the end, but he avoids having the climax in the conclusion as does O'Henry. The endings have a tang that leaves one rather pensive, pleased, and ever so slightly intrigued by the skill of the author. No two are in any way alike; and, though it cannot be said for most writers, there is no drawn-out introduction to each tale. The reader is at once absorbed in the tale, and such is the author's cunning that you do not feel isolated in beginning a new incident.

Tragic and humorous incidents are intermixed with abandon, but the stories are never abstruse. Anyone at random can be read, and enjoyed, for the subjects are new, and usually can be classed as exotic. Men of all natures, good, bad, and indifferent, are held before you, dissected, and allowed to spin their lives on the pages. Brown men and white, and some on the borderline are portrayed; and the characters in their varied guises are worth the reading.

A. B. A.

B. F. McAuley, '09, is now chairman of athletics at the Hawthorne division of the Western Electric.

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