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EDITORIAL (?)

When "ye ed" is sitting at his desk, trying to think of something brilliant and profound, at the same time applicable to school life, the thoughts just won't thump. If the editorial column showed the thoughts of the editor in chronological order, instead of his thoughts after they are worked over, corrected, and revised, why it might read something like this:

Chicago sure has one (deleted) of a climate; snow, wind, more snow, more wind, and so on till it looks like Alaska. Wish I was back in Kentucky where it is reasonably warm. Those new senior jackets are nice and warm though, for a jacket. Surprisingly so. If they had a pocket for a slide rule, they would be better. Senior jacket and a pair of corduroys, that's what the well dressed (?) senior will wear. Speaking of dress, some of the Seniors have been wearing derbies—nice looking but cold on the ears.

Funny so many people took exception to Sachs' letter to the Letter Box last week. Thought everyone understood the Letter Box was a place where those students not connected with the News could air their views and grievances. Such expressions should be taken for what they are worth. Reckon we'll have to run a head on the box saying "The views expressed in this column are those of the one whose name is signed at the bottom. The views of this paper will always be expressed on page 2, column 1."

(Indicating lapse of time while looking out window at snow.)

The basketball team had a cold time on their trip out to Augustana. That N. U.-Armour game tonight ought to be a beamer. We beat them last time 24-22. Hope there is a big crowd. It is an absolute disgrace to the school the way the team is supported. A mere handful of rooters at the Armory gym at a game, the same ten or fifteen back the team at each game. There ought to be eight hundred and fifteen instead. If we had a bum team it would be different, but we have a peach of a team, one of the best college teams in the middle west. Look at the win and loss record. Our team is the kind that is on its toes fighting every minute. For real thrills and speed, our Armour games are just about as good as they make them. It is a shame the fellows at school won't come to the games. They are paying for them, why don't they attend? What's the matter? It is too much to expect the team to keep up their fine spirit and playing if the school doesn't back them. A disheartened team is soon no team at all. We've got to get out and at least attend a few games.

:: "THE SLIPSTICK" ::

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

Toot Toot

There was a young lady named Sue
Who wanted to catch the 2:02;
Said the trainman, don't hurry
Or flurry or worry;
It's a minute or 2222.

—Phil J.

Not much excitement last week, except that Abe, Jr. Elec. lost his struggling mustache to some of his classmates. These future barbers have sent the warning to two or more of their number whose upper lip adornments have passed the struggling stage, and are already quite fuzzy.

Political Science Report # 45.67

THE SIEGE OF ROMEO

Rome was captured in 1623 $\frac{3}{4}$ by Juliet, the commander of the Lithauscovite forces. Romeo was, as you will remember, built on seven hells by the makers of Lux, guaranteed not to injure the finest fabrics. Juliet then went about vamping Plato, who had just completed his ten weeks' course in violin playing in five weeks. As he was not satisfied with the course he sent to the corporation to return the stamps which he had sent as first payment on the fiddle. But the company then asked if he would be interested in lessons on the soprano sousaphone, to which he replied that that was the last straw and that he would send his dogs. Before he had time to remove his blue oxfords, the representative fled. And that, dear children, is how the Revolution ended.

—The Bongineer.

SOUNDS SCOTCH

If two could live as cheaply as one, some men would become bigamists in order to live for nothing.

First He: "See that girl? Her face is her fortune."
Second He: "Yeah, and it runs into a nice figure."

A half-hearted kick is worse than none. Throw your whole sole into it.

"Sir! I'll have you know there's blue blood in my veins."
"I hope you are taking something for it."

Wired Wireless

A man spending the winter in Florida telegraphed his wife for his "shorts" in this way:
S. O. S. B. V. D. P. D. Q.

—A. L.

The girl who expects to be married only once has no ambition.

Then there was the Scotchman who bought a car because the clutch was thrown in.

About This Time of The Year, Too

A certain student asked the Prof. what was meant by the "pursuit of knowledge." He said it referred to the blokes trying to catch up with the rest of the class.

—Phil J.

Nowadays, whatever is not worth saying is taken to some popular song writer and set to music.

—R. S. F.

Due to the fact that we can't spell "psitocosis?" (parrot fever) there will be no remarks about it.

Lady: I don't want any trout. I don't like the looks of them.

Butcher: "If it's looks you want, lady, why don't you try goldfish?"

Smart Boys That's Why They Are Seniors

We try to make it a practice of refraining from using the student's name; however, in order that due credit may be given to such rare wit, we will make an exception.

F. Zimmerman, after having come in out of the cold, remarked about his glasses being steamed. Right away Mr. Baker suggests windshield wipers (smart boy). Mr. Stier, rifle team manager (adv.) remarks that there is plenty of vacuum there to run one. Filmer gets complimentary by saying that Zim's personal magnetism could run an electric one. Smart boys these electricals; we give them credit. Probably they will need lots of it.

We are aptly informed by Joe that soup is nothing but hash loosened up a bit.

WHAT SHALL IT BE CHEMISTERS?

She: "If you were my husband, I'd give you poison."
He: "If you were my wife, I'd take it."

—Phil J.

"What gives a funnier feeling than riding on a flat tire with a skid chain on it?"

She was so dumb that she wonders how electric light poles grew in a straight line.

—Chester.

We notice that the Packard and the Studebaker people are still using Federal Street for a proving ground. It's our opinion that if they can get a car to run smooth there, it'll run like a charm anywhere.

Being of optimistic nature we shall not mention the calamities of February 3rd, 4th and 5th.



Asst. Professor Harry Howe Bentley

(A Biographical Sketch)

BY HARRY P. RICHTER, '32

Harry Howe Bentley, Assistant Professor of Architectural Design, was born in 1883, in Oskaloosa, Iowa. He graduated from high school in 1901, and then attended Penn College for one year. He received his B. S. degree in architecture in 1908 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During the following two years, he worked in the offices of Howard Shaw, Chicago, and Samuel W. Mead, Boston, Massachusetts.

In 1911, Professor Bentley studied and travelled in Europe. He took a bicycle trip through Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium and France, spending the Winter in Italy.

From 1912 to 1923, he received practical experience in the offices of Schmidt, Garden and Martin; Coolidge and Hodgdon; and Edgar

Martin, State Architect.

In 1923 and 1924, he traveled and studied extensively throughout Europe. He cycled two months around Oxford and in Cotswolds. He was also about a year in France, staying in Paris, Provence, and Savoy. Since 1924, he has practiced architecture independently in Chicago and specializes in residential work.

In September, 1925, Professor Bentley became Assistant Professor of Architectural Design on the Armour faculty. He is now the Sophomore critic of Architectural Design.

Professor Bentley's water color sketches have been exhibited in the Chicago Architectural Exhibition, and at the New York Water Color Club show. Last Spring he won the first prize of one thousand dollars for a house design in the Chicago Builders Exposition competition. While with Schmidt, Garden and Martin, he created the design for the Centennial Memorial Building in the State Capitol Group at Springfield, Illinois.

He is a member of the Chicago City Club, Cliff Dwellers Club, and the American Institute of Architects. He was secretary of the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Architects in 1927. His hobbies are chess, bridge and golf.

D. S. Dickey, Freshman, Made Master Builder

Diamond S. Dickey, Freshman Mechanical Engineering student was installed last Thursday evening as master builder of the Avalon Park Chapter, Order of Builders, No. 104. The installation was held at the Avalon Park community hall, 81st street and Dante avenue with dancing, cards, and refreshments following.

"The Oosterbann, Mitterwainers and Ukelbergs, whose names harried

Davies Develops Valuable Formula

Lynn E. Davies, Assistant Professor of Experimental Engineering is leaving Chicago January 23 to attend a meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers to be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel at Philadelphia, on Wednesday, January 29. Professor Davies will present his discoveries concerning ventilation under the title, "The Measurement of the Flow of Air Through Registers and Grilles."

All of Professor Davies work was done at Armour Institute during the past year and the results obtained were of such accuracy as to be adopted by the Chicago Ventilating Contractors' Employment Association as a standard. The adoption of Professor Davies formula has ironed out the controversy with the Board of Health, as it permits an accurate test of the ventilators.

The work, first started personally by Professor Davies for the A. S. H. V. E., was done at Armour Institute laboratories under the Institute's supervision. Professor Davies used the anemometer as always, but by careful research found the formula necessary for the measurement of air which has come to be called the Davies formula.

In connection with the meeting in Philadelphia, will also be an exhibit at which Professor Davies will display working models of his apparatus as well as pictures of Armour Institute and its laboratories. Professor Davies will probably return home on the first or second of February.

headline writers and radio announcers, have gone, but the Big Ten has plenty of unique names to replace them.

The ARMOUR TECH NEWS

Contains

First: Live accounts of all Tech athletics.

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Fourth: Constructive editorials, flashing humor section, reviews, biographies and other special features.

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