

ARX NEWS

Dave Again

Dave Chapman has added something new to his list of accomplishments. His latest wrinkle is the making of woodcuts. They are to be used in the Armour News in the future. There is real talent behind them.

We regret to announce that Mrs. Nancy Sanders, Librarian of the Burnham Library of the Art Institute, will be absent for a few weeks due to illness. She is staying at the home of her mother in Morrisville, Illinois. We hope, however, for a speedy recovery and return.

Death Valley is generally accepted as the hottest place on earth by most people. Unfortunately these folks have never worked under a skylight all day.

Open House Night

The Architectural department will be represented by the following drawings at the Open House Night at Armour: C. W. Buechle, an Archaeology project, "A Roman Temple"; F. Polito, Senior project, "An Office Building"; R. R. Falconer, Senior project, "An Arena"; C. M. Goldman, a Junior project, "A Post Office"; J. E. Peterson, a Junior project, "A Restaurant on a River"; D. G. Braun, a Sophomore problem, "A Memorial Hall"; a Freshman plate and two groups of Professor Krehbiels' class drawings.

Nothing seems to be able to withstand the trend of modernism. The chimes of the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris have been, up to the present time, rung by hand. The authorities are now contemplating the use of machines to perform this duty.

There will be an exhibition of architectural drawings by the Chicago Architectural Exhibition League with the cooperation of the Arts Club of Chicago at the Galleries of the Arts Club. The exhibition will run from May 15th to June 17th. The address is the Wrigley Building Annex, 410 North Michigan Avenue.

Armour will be represented by the drawings of: W. N. Alderman, an Archaeology project, "A Cambodian Temple"; M. R. Dobberman, a Senior project, "A Horticultural Society Building"; C. M. Goldman, a Junior project, "A Restaurant on a River"; H. A. Tonsager, a Sophomore project, "A Pavilion on a Cliff"; Peter Dalise, Freshman composition plate; E. Goldenberg, a plaster cast model, and a group of Sophomore Water Color sketches. Mr. J. E. Peterson's drawings for the 22nd Paris Prize will also be on exhibition.



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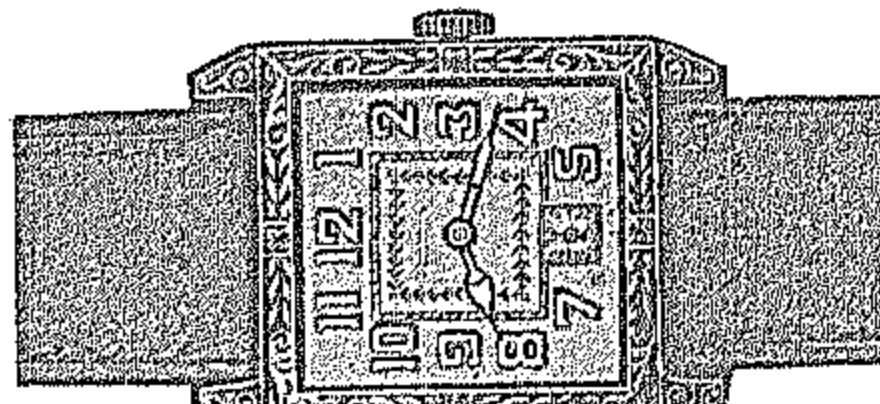
Last Wednesday, May 7, seniors of all departments except those of Fire Protection and Architecture made an all-day inspection trip through the Western Electric Company's plant. The entire class of senior electricals as well as a major portion of the other departments traveled to Hawthorne under the supervision of Professor D. P. Moreton. About ten faculty members accompanied the group. At the plant the crowd was divided into sections of five men, and each group provided with a guide. The sections, composed of men in the same department, saw the phases of work most relative to their course.

The power plant, supplying power for the entire group of buildings, was the first item. From there the men visited such departments as the standardization and testing laboratories, machine switching apparatus, wire drawing, enameling, and covering; the cable department, where sheathing and armor were made; the ceramics department, where insulators are produced; the electrochemical plant where zinc, copper, and chromium plating is done; and the rubber department, where insulation, receiver shells and other hard rubber pieces are made. The men also saw moving pictures of the regions where materials are obtained and the assembly of telephone apparatus.

The men met several Armour graduates who are employed at the plant.

At noon the group had a luncheon which was doubly enticing since it was served by very becoming waitresses. When 4:15 came, the group had seen all there was to be seen with interest, and the men left for their homes.

Students who have changed their residence during the present semester should report their new addresses to the Dean's Office as they are needed in sending out the final grades.



Raymond, Palmer at Planetarium

Last Saturday, May 10, Dr. H. M. Raymond, President of the Institute, and Dean C. I. Palmer attended the dedication of Chicago's new planetarium.

The planetarium was made possible through the generosity of Max Adler and former Sears-Roebuck officials, who donated \$500,000 for its construction. It is situated on a small island near the famous Field Museum of Natural History.

Chicago will be one of the first American cities to boast of a planetarium. In Europe and especially Germany, where they were conceived, there are quite a number. The Germans still build the best, and to them is due the success they invariably are.

It is said that no one ever sees a planetarium without wanting one in his own community. No one with a scientific mind ever leaves a planetarium disappointed nor does any one else. You are at once instructed and entertained and to many, better than a musical comedy. The sun sets like a real sun. Twilight fades into night as smoothly as nature's. And the night—what a night? No longer will tender sweethearts be disappointed on rainy or cloudy nights—they will go to the planetarium.

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Four Faculty Members Join Flask and Beaker

Flask and Beaker, professional chemical engineering fraternity, initiated four faculty members at a banquet held at the Medical Club on Wednesday, May 7. Professors Tibbals, Carpenter, Schommer and Bentley were the initiates.

E. P. Boynton, Ch.E. '30 served as toastmaster and called on Professors Tibbals, Bentley and Schommer and Clarence Seeley '27 for after-dinner talks. Two newly initiated student members I. B. Lehman, '31 and C. J. Stamborg '31 were introduced to the members by the toastmaster.

E. E. Campbell, E.E., '07, died recently. He was employed as distribution engineer by the Commonwealth Edison Company.

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Geology Class Makes Trip to Field Museum

Professor Carpenter and his class in geology made a trip to the Field Museum, Friday May 9, accompanied by Dean Penn. They had lunch at the museum and then visited the paleontological, mineralogical and structural exhibits.

The only plant that grows in the Madison Square Garden is the cauliflower ear.

Professor C. W. Leigh's automobile was turned over by a truck at 43rd and Princeton Ave. last Friday morning. He was driving north on Princeton Ave. and the truck was going west on 43rd Street when they collided. The car was damaged, but he escaped injuries.

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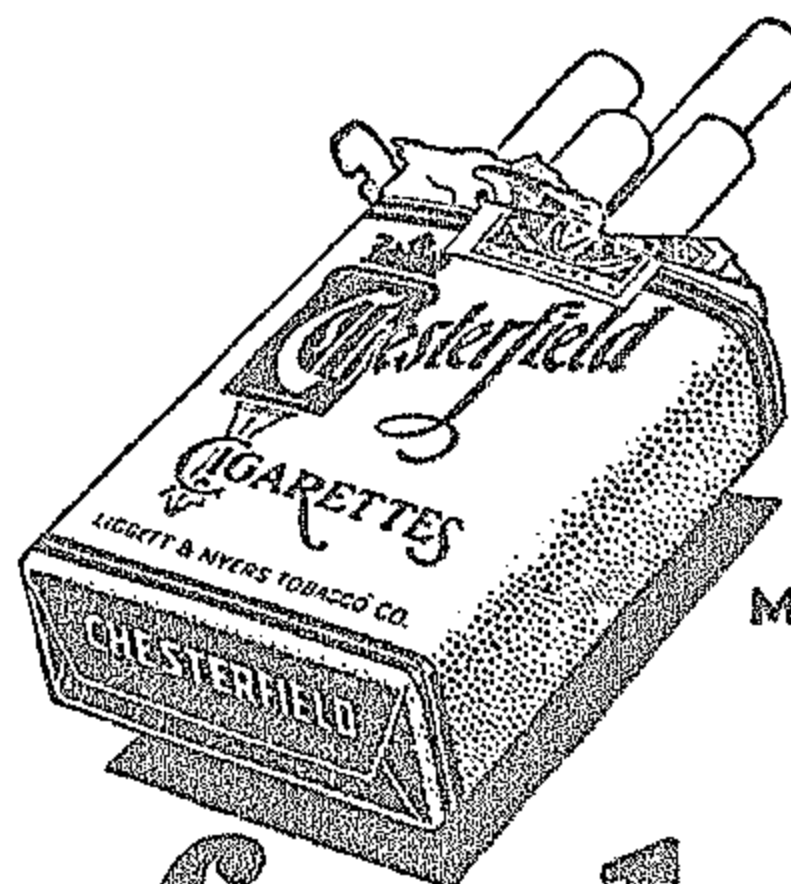


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