



SIDELINES

By LEROY BECKMAN

FOREMOST among the considerations to be placed before the third special session of the state legislature beginning today, will be the bill authorizing A Century of Progress Exposition to operate this year. With only a little more than three months, under the frequent unfavorable weather conditions, remaining for fundamental preparations necessary for the heralded opening, we wonder why the legislature became lax and did not complete its work in this matter at an earlier date.

OFFICIALS of the exposition have pointed out that until the legislature acts, little can be done to prepare for the 1934 World's Fair. This statement is, unfortunately, true to the letter. Delay in Springfield is detrimental because Congress cannot appropriate money for a federal exhibit at the fair, the other states of the Union will not prepare exhibits, the State Department at Washington cannot extend foreign invitations, the exposition is restrained from building due to lack of necessary permission, contracts cannot be made finally binding, and the advance sale of tickets cannot begin. All of these require time.

PROGRESS in science and engineering will be the theme of this year's exposition. These fields are a part of public enterprise. They are responsible for living conditions. Yet, evidently, they don't amount to much in the eyes of a state legislature. That same legislature will spend weeks arguing over whether a man should sit or stand when partaking of his liquor, and then postpone an educational project for lack of time—as in the second session. Question: Wherein do the interests of a state legislature exist?

DESPITE the progress made in the science of lighting in the last twenty years, the civilized world is still groping through inadequately lighted interiors with the result that eyes are strained and weakened because of poor illumination. Such was the assertion made last week by Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, director of the lighting research laboratory of the General Electric Company, who spoke before members of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

DR. LUCKIESH made known the fact that the ideal reading light has been found to be approximately 1,000 footcandles. Yet, he declared, much of our reading at home is done under only one, two, or three foot candles of light and that five foot candles of light is an exception. Something to check up on. Good eye sight is a valuable asset.

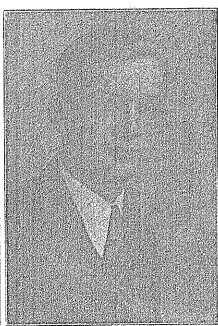
HARVARD UNIVERSITY wants the case of Huey Long, senator from Louisiana, settled for good or for bad. The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate publication, says that letters were mailed to more than 100 liberal clubs in universities and colleges throughout the country asking them to request a Senate committee to investigate "thoroughly" charges against Huey Long.

Rifle Club Prepares For State Matches

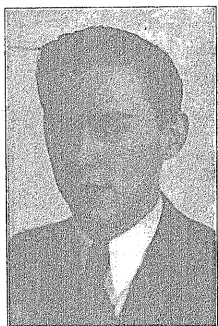
The Armour Rifle Club members, in anticipation of the Illinois Rifle Association matches from February 17 to March 31, have been preparing themselves by a number of practice sessions. The association offers a special prize to the team having the largest number of points in the series, which is to consist of four matches. In previous years the team has been successful in the fifty foot event with iron sights, and the present team is hoping to repeat this year.

Members of the student body who are interested in the rifle club are urged to take advantage of an opportunity of making the team, as several members will be lost by the next graduation.

New and Retiring Editors



Edwin N. Searl



Norman E. Colburn

Parker Appointed Faculty Member

Mr. Kent H. Parker of the Western Actuarial Bureau has been appointed to take the place of Professor Charles P. Holmes, who has resigned as Assistant Professor of Fire Insurance because of his numerous other engagements.

Professor Holmes, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with an S. B. degree in Chemical Engineering, has been on the Armour faculty since 1925. For a part of this time he also served as instructor in Insurance in the Northwestern School of Commerce. He spent three years in Annapolis and during the war served as an officer in the Air Service. He is a recognized authority on rating problems connected with electrical hazards and oil risks.

Received Degree last June
Mr. Parker graduated from the Department of Fire Protection Engineering in the class of '28 and received his F.P.E. degree last June. After leaving school, he worked for a year in the Fire Underwriters Inspection Bureau at Minneapolis, Minn. He was then transferred to the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau where he worked for two years. In 1931, he came to the Western Actuarial Bureau, where he has since been employed.

Board of Publications Elects Year's Officers

The first meeting of the Board of Publications attended by the entire group of newly elected members was held in Tau Beta Pi rooms on Friday, January 26. The Armour Engineer will be represented for the coming year by Ellis Doane, Leonard Hauser, and Harry Nachman. The News is represented by Edwin Searl, Richard Armsbury, and Robert White. The present faculty members, Professors W. W. Colvert, J. B. Finnegan, E. C. Grafton, W. Hendricks, C. E. Paul, and J. C. Peebles, will continue in office.

Hendricks and Colvert Re-elected

In order to effect an alteration in the constitution so that the terms of the officers of the board would coincide with the terms of the staffs of the two publications, Professors Hendricks and Colvert resigned their positions as chairman and treasurer, respectively, of the body. They were promptly re-elected to their old offices for a one-year term. Searl was elected vice-chairman to succeed Norman Colburn and Doane was elected secretary to succeed Harold Davidson.

The retiring student members of the board, Herbert Kreisman, John Brenner, and Barry Kostenko of the Engineer staff and Norman Colburn, Harold Davidson, and Clarence Clarkson of the News staff were invited to attend the meetings of the board for the remainder of the school year.

Faculty Women's Club Plans Informal Dinner

The Faculty Women's Club has arranged an informal subscription dinner for all members of the faculty and their wives, on Saturday evening, February 24, at 6:30 in Zeisler Hall of the Chicago Woman's Club, 72 East 11th Street. A feature of the evening will be "Shakespearean Grand Opera." Tickets for one dollar each may be had from Mrs. Arthur Sear, 8142 Chappel Avenue, until Friday at 9:00 A. M., February 23.

Amsbury Is Injured by Auto in Accident

Professor W. E. Amsbury, who was injured by an automobile recently, is still in the hospital, although his condition is considerably better. A major operation for an injury to his knee was to have been performed yesterday, but he was so improved as to make it doubtful whether this would be necessary. Because scarlet fever was discovered in his ward, he is quarantined and can not receive visitors.

During Professor Amsbury's absence, Professor Hendricks is meeting his classes. The accident occurred on January 22.

Psychology Is Deadly Weapon in the Hands of This Modern Frankenstein

Editor's Note: With due apologies (or thanks) to Mrs. Shelley for the headlines on this short story, we present Mr. Hoebel's description of a fictional, successful experiment in psychology.

By Harold W. Hoebel
Of course public sentiment was against him. But then O'Leary knew that when he joined Kelly's squad of dry snappers, why had he joined? Well, nineteen thirty-two was a fairly depressed year, and even an Irish detective had to eat.

"A quick-triggered dry snapper," That's what the papers called him, for he had shot and killed Raymond Poule in a raid on Samano's. The jury appeared hard and looked as if it was going to convict him, too. But how was he to know Poule was reaching for a hip-flask and not a gun? His job had been to protect his chief while the latter conducted the search. O'Leary had merely been on his toes, just doing his duty.

The court adjourned for the day. Well, that meant another night of uncertainty, a night of wondering what tomorrow would bring; and tomorrow brought a new story.

In the sparsely settled suburb of Oak Row, Simon E. Thompson, realtor, walked briskly to his office in the morning to find his stenographer already before him. This fact alone did not cause him to quicken his already rapid stride; she had been early before, but her frantic wavings and excited pointings to the door

Cycle Pictures to Be Taken To-day

Individual and group pictures for the 1934 Cycle are to be taken at Armour today and the remainder of this week. The individual photos are not to be taken at the downtown studio as has been done in the past.

Group pictures are to be taken today and Wednesday in the gymnasium. The schedule for the various class, team, and organization pictures is as follows:

Tuesday, February 13th
9:00 Junior Class
9:30 Sophomore Class
10:00 Freshmen Class
10:30 A. S. M. E.
10:45 A. I. E. E.
11:00 W. S. E.
11:15 F. P. E. S.
11:30 A. I. Ch. E.
11:45 Glee Club
12:00 Glee Club
1:15 Board of Publications
1:45 Faculty Committee
2:00 Truss Club
2:15 Armour Players
2:30 A. A. S.
5:00 Orchestra

Wednesday, February 14th
9:00 Campus Club
9:15 Wearers of the "A"
9:30 Honor "A" Society
9:45 Board of Athletic Control
10:00 A. T. A. A.
10:15 Interclass Baseball
10:25 Interclass Basketball and Track
10:35 Wrestling Team, Group
10:45 Wrestling Team, Individuals
10:55 Boxing Team, Group
11:05 Boxing Team, Individuals
11:15 Basketball Team, Group
11:25 Basketball Team, Individuals
11:35 Swimming Team, Group
11:45 Swimming Team, Individuals
11:55 Indoor Track, Group
12:05 Outdoor Track, Group
12:15 Stray Greeks

Individual pictures are to be taken Thursday and Friday in one of the rooms of the Assembly Hall in Mission. Although all seniors have had their pictures taken at the downtown studio, those who are eligible for individual photos, as officers of classes and organizations and members of honoraries, are asked to have an additional photo made at school. These are not for the senior section. Since one picture will suffice for all of the

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sports almost of disaster.

She evidently had a right to be excited, for Thompson found his office door badly damaged near the jamb—jimmied, apparently. His key worked, however, and he entered with the quick but cautious step of one expecting and fearing the worst.

Here again he was surprised. Everything seemed in order. The safe! He rushed to it, but it seemed perfectly oblivious to any disaster. Thompson spun the dial and swung open the door; a hasty check showed everything just as he had left it. His desk!—everything in order there also. Piling case!—unmolested. Well, that was strange. Someone jimmied his way in just to smoke! At that moment a little squeak from his stenographer took him to her desk. She had just uncovered her typewriter, and there, propped in the keys, was a manuscript entitled

"I Killed Raymond Poule."
"If you touch anything," he asked her. No, she hadn't—nothing except her typewriter cover. "Well, don't," he ordered, and phoned the police.

"So that's what people do in this place," he said. "Break into one's office and use the typewriter without even asking. Good place though with nothing but recent lots facing out for blocks; a light wouldn't even be noticed. And cops—police protection's not supposed to be needed in this God-forsaken suburb."

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NEWS STAFF FOR COMING YEAR SELECTED; TO TAKE OVER PUBLICATION AT ONCE

Managing Board Is Made Up of Edwin N. Searl, Richard D. Armsbury, William B. Ahern and Robert J. White

NEW STAFF APPOINTEES ARE EXPERIENCED

The appointment of Edwin N. Searl, a junior fire protect, to the position of editor-in-chief of the Armour Tech News for the next year to succeed Norman E. Colburn has been confirmed by the Board of Publications. His appointment and those of the entire staff are to take effect immediately. During the past two and a half years, Searl has been active on the staff of the News, advancing from reporter to make-up editor, to news editor and now to editor-in-chief.

Richard D. Armsbury, succeeding Harold W. A. Davidson as managing editor, has had previous experience on the sports staff of the News. Most recently he has held down the position of associate sports editor. Previous to that he had been sports reporter.

The future department, headed by C. R. Bristol, will include the book reviews, the Steam Show, and all similar columns and departments. I. K. Addis will continue editing the Arx News and Henry Levin, the Steam Show.

E. F. Mezera, as assistant sports editor, will aid W. B. Ahern in the coverage of sports items and in the general operation of the department. In the business staff, E. W. Schmidt has been appointed circulation manager to replace the two ex-managers, J. E. Schriener and E. A. Svoboda, whom he has been assisting. R. H. Hedin has been appointed to the post of advertising manager, replacing the late J. E. Schriener.

Although no longer officially connected with the News, the retiring managing board will be available to act in an advisory capacity as unusual problems arise.

McCormack Talks at Loop Meeting

"Chemical Engineering Contributions to Business" was the subject of a lecture given Monday evening, February 5, by Professor Harry McCormack, head of the department of chemical engineering, before a meeting of the Western Society of Engineers. The talk was one of a series of science lectures which the society is holding this winter.

Professor McCormack gave a rather general review of the developments made in the past decade by research chemists and chemical engineers in the perfection of new materials and processes. He also showed the effect these developments have had on the industrial world. The fields of light metals and alloys, namely magnesium and aluminum alloys; cellulose products, consisting of cellophane and artificial silk; synthetic plastics and molded materials; synthetic organic solvents; and covering and protective materials were the important fields discussed in the lecture.

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The combined organizations are now preparing for two performances in the near future: one the oft-postponed concert at the Kankakee High School, and the second at the Belmont Hotel on March 16.

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