

ALUMNI

was no less conspicuous in his academic work than Cerny. Between his Junior and Senior years he passed several months in Germany and he returned with a fire and set out to win the Paris Prize. In his first attempt he came out with several medals, but he returned with the same vigor that Cerny showed and won the second time.

The Paris Prize is given upon very strict and rigid competition and provides for a scholarship in the Ecole des Beaux Arts de Paris of two and one-half years. Also three thousand dollars is provided for traveling and living expenses. It is open to all American citizens under twenty-seven years of age and is considered the highest architectural honor award in the country.

Bieg's representation of the problem was considered as having superior knowledge in plan and modern construction and revealed an intimate sense of the comparative importance of the parts. A special feature of Bieg's design lay in the huge steel shaft for the purpose of furthering radio work and experimentation.

*The spirited horse, which will of itself strive
to beat in the race, will run still more swiftly, if
encouraged.* —Ovid.

To the Seniors from the Alumni

An old fabulist has told us that a certain man gave to each of his several sons a stick of wood with instructions that he break it over his knee. This each son did easily. The father then tied the same number of sticks together in a bundle and gave a bundle to each son, in turn, to break in the same manner; but each, in turn, failed to break the bundle of sticks. The moral of this, as our old friend, Professor C. E. Freeman used to say, is obvious.

It has been my privilege and pleasure on trips to various parts of the country to meet Armour men, often times in places where I would least expect to meet them. It has again been my pleasure to frequently bring them together after years of separation. I have met them frequently occupying high places in the industrial life of the nation, and with a feeling of pride in their achievements. It is only natural that we should scatter so soon through the different walks of life, but I have always felt that the bond which held us together originally should not be loosened.

My sole aim this year, as President of the Alumni Association, has been to bring together all of our members at least to the extent that we know where they are and can communicate with them as we wish them to communicate with the Alumni Association in Chicago. I believe that only in this way can we serve each other and the Armour Institute of Technology.

The Association now numbers twenty-eight classes, and the body of men that they represent is an asset, not only to the Armour Institute of Technology, and to each subsequent graduating class, but to the entire country.

To the graduating class, we extend a cordial invitation to join our membership. Our pioneers have blazed the trail. The experience of the older men is at the service of the newcomers, who can well profit thereby.

With a view to meeting more frequently than our semi-annual reunions in mid-winter and spring, we have established the weekly luncheon on Tuesday noon, to which every Senior is cordially invited. In this way we hope to keep up continually those personal contacts which were started in our school days, and which we find become more and more valuable as we go through life.

OSCAR A. ROCHLITZ, *President.*