COURSE IV NEWS.

After several months' leave of absence, which were spent in Europe, Professor Chanderle is again at his office as head of the Architecture Department. The rest of the instruction staff remains the same as last year, with the exception of H. E. Fowler, who has become an assistant in constructive design. Professor Desgrande has added to his duties the instruction of part of the Harvard Architectural Department.

The fifth year class is of average size, numbering seven. The fourth year problem has the same size, numbering seven. The fifth, fourth and third years have each had one 'sketch problem' in design, and the fourth and third years are now working on their regular problem. The fifth year problem is 'Museum of Comparative Sculpture.' The problem was conceived by one of the students on a 'Civic Center for Public Speaking to be erected in a Park.'

The fourth year problem has the same title but differs from the former in that it is one of a group of three buildings, and therefore is smaller in area and importance. The third year is working on a 'Civic Center for Public Speaking to be erected in a Park.'

The fourth number of Vol. 3 of the Technology Architectural Record appeared recently. It contained the Lowell Scholarship drawing of W. L. Kirby; the thesis of J. H. Scarff 1910, and W. B. Davis 1910, and other work done in the department during last year, besides some work of Alumni. The Arch. Society will hold its first meeting Monday at 1 o'clock. The first smoker will be held within the next two weeks, with Mr. F. L. Olmsted, landscape architect, or Mr. Crum, of Cran, Goodhue & Fergusson, as speakers.

RHODES SCHOLARS

Ever since Cecil Rhodes provided for the education of a limited number of American students at Oxford much criticism has been offered in favor of and antagonistic to the way this plan has worked out. It would seem that Mr. Rhodes had the idea in mind to educate a few students from various parts of the world in Oxford University, hoping that, during their sojourn there, would enter into the life of that institution with the same enthusiasm that they would employ in their studies.

Whether or not the life of American students at Oxford has carried out Mr. Rhodes' original idea is a question that has been widely discussed. Not long ago an American club was founded, and it is said that since that time its members have become more and more chauvinistic. It is open to discussion. It would surely seem that Americans are the last people to start themselves up, apart from their companions, and adopt a self-sufficient and exclusive attitude. In fact it is quite frequently urged that the opposite is the case, for American students have time and again won positions on the University teams. Nothing of course is more conducive to the making of friendships than all sorts of athletic contests. It would seem, therefore, that the ideas of Cecil Rhodes are being carried out more satisfactorily than many people would have us believe.

The Cornell Daily Sun for Octob 12 says: "Although today is a State holiday, having been set aside as Columbus Day, the fact does not in any way affect the University. There will be no cessation of University work, but the banks will remain closed all day."

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