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FROM OUR BOOK SHELF — OBITUARY

of the author at the start, when he so pleasantly emphasizes the value of friendliness in the drafting room. He shows that we may well be human before we may expect to be architects. We are invited to attend first to such normal conditions as ventilation and light for the drafting room; there must always be fresh air "to keep the head clear and the hand steady." What more in a general way does the architect need than this?

And the other essential thought I found at the beginning was Mr. Lubschez's conception that the architect and draftsman are in league for a good end with the cooperation of the client, and in a spirit of understanding which makes no dumb distinctions between man and boss.

Here is no world of drudgery. These T-squares are not the heavy oars of the galley-slave; they are goodly instruments of service, pleasant to touch, of infinite promise. Attend then, the author says, to all of the small details and paraphernalia, and so on to expression through intelligent technique. And he proceeds graphically to describe what the various phases and secrets of the draftsman's are in a manner so cheerful that we enjoy the sincere good spirit as well as the precept.

It is a book for grown-ups as well as fledglings. From the stretching of mounts to the processes of etching it is complete without being encyclopædic. It may be read in a few hours, but its references and bibliography form the outline of a very complete course of study. The chapter on Geometrical Short Cuts is good ready reference for anyone; that on Water Color invites our talents; and the concise treatment of the subject of Photography encourages like a brotherly hand on the shoulder.

In a mechanical age of haste we find here no hint of scramble or hurry, no slighting of our job, no exploitation. In these pages the things of the drawing board have an intrinsic value. They have dignity and are properly respected. There is no killing of the goose that lays the golden egg, but honor to her, long life and respect.

DELOS H. SMITH.

City Street Architecture

Professor Reilly's book¹ will be chiefly interesting to American readers as an indication of how the best newspaper left in the world deals with architecture. The little articles here gathered first appeared in the pages of the *Manchester Guardian*, well illustrated, and while we are unable to evaluate their effect we can take note of a newspaper interest that transcends anything of which the United States can boast. The illustrations in the reprint reveal a kind of sturdy nobility that once animated the builders of the great free trade center of the British Empire.

S. I. R.

THE partnership of Temple & Burrows has been terminated by the retirement from practice of Parke T. Burrows; the present practice, it is announced, is to be carried on under the name of Seth J. Temple, with offices in the Union-Davenport Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

¹ Some *Manchester Streets*. By C. H. Reilly. University of Liverpool Press.

Obituary

Albert Held

Elected to the Institute in 1913

Died at Portland, Ore., 28 June, 1924

Albert Held was born at New Ulm, Minn., in 1866. He took a special course in architecture at the University of Minnesota, and went to Spokane, Wash., in 1899. He had been practicing his profession continuously from 1891 up to the time of his death. He was the first member of the Institute in Spokane.

Benjamin Emanuel Winslow

Elected to the Institute in 1915

Died at Chicago, 14 November, 1924

Benjamin Emanuel Winslow, an honored member of the CHICAGO CHAPTER, was born in Chicago on 2 July, 1867, the son of Rev. Wilhelm and Christiana Winslow. When he was about ten years of age the family returned to its former home in Copenhagen, Denmark, where he received his education, attending the Royal Academy, and graduating as an architectural engineer. At the age of twenty-one he returned to America, and later his parents also came.

Mr. Winslow's professional work as an engineer and architect, except for a few years in private practice and his association with Holabird & Roche, was in public service. He was for fifteen years Engineer for the Board of Education, and for ten years he was Engineer in the Building Department of the City of Chicago, which position he occupied at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow and a daughter. He also leaves a brother, Dr. Thomas Winslow, of Oakland, California, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Johnsen, of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Winslow was a member of the Illinois Society of Architects, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Danish Old Peoples' Society and the Dania Society. His membership in the CHICAGO CHAPTER of the Institute dates from 1915.

He was the author of the Winslow Engineering Tables and the Winslow Slide Rules for calculating beams and reinforced concrete, and of many engineering formulæ, and at the time of his death was engaged in gathering data on the bearing capacities of soils.

Mr. Winslow was an indefatigable worker—considering no time too long to spend for the sake of accuracy. Generous of his time and talents, he gave freely of both, with no thought of pecuniary reward. He leaves a record of high attainments in his professional work and an enviable reputation as a man of high ideals, of altruistic motives and of the highest integrity.

H. WEBSTER TOMLINSON.

S. Breck Parkman Trowbridge, F.A.I.A.

Elected to Associate Membership in the Institute in 1901

Elected to Fellowship in 1906

Died at New York City, 29 January, 1925

(Further notice later)

Arnold W. Brunner, F.A.I.A.

Elected to Fellowship in the Institute in 1892

Died at New York City, 14 February, 1925

(Further notice later)