

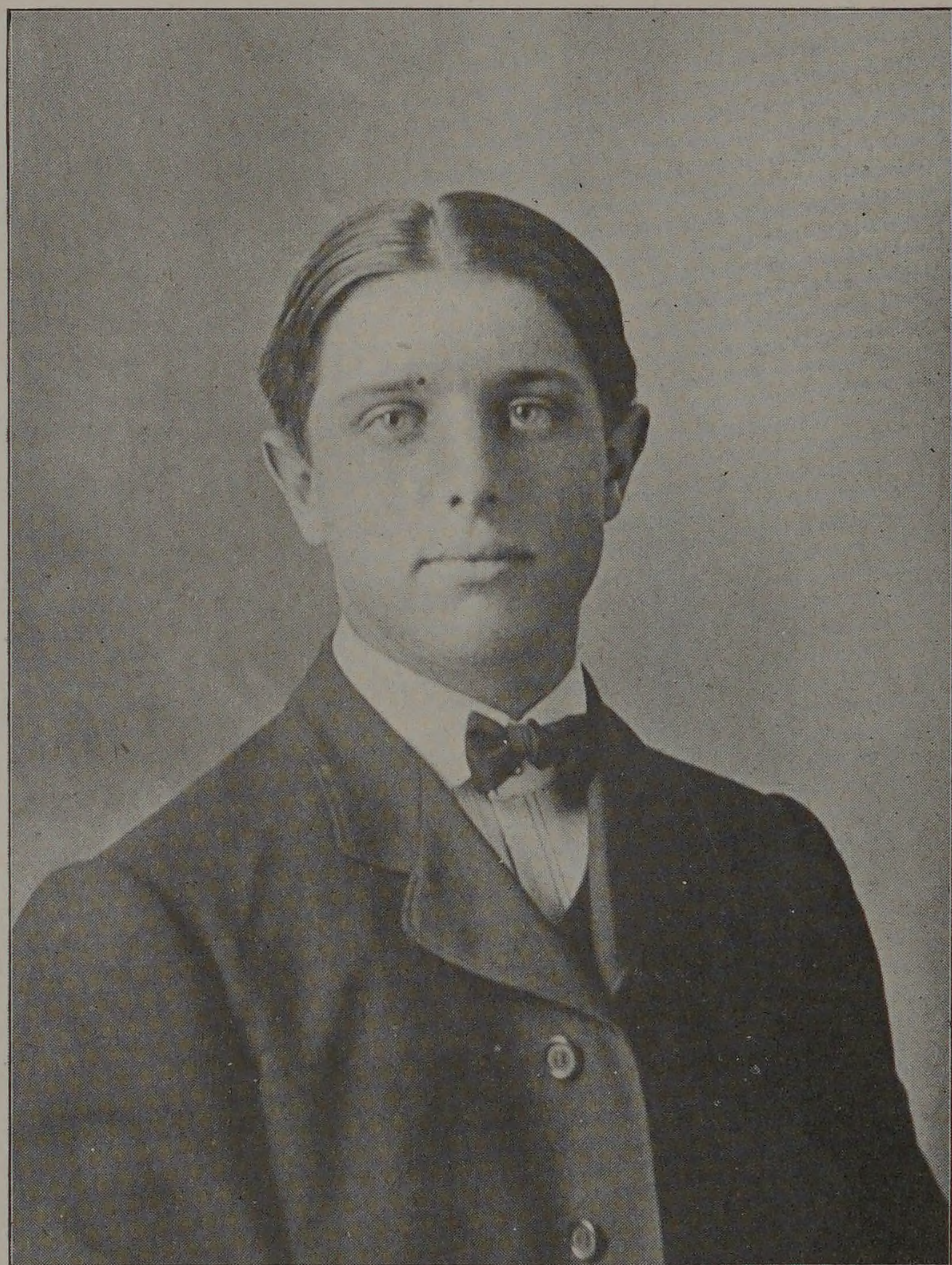
Fred von Hermann

It is not without a deep feeling of regret at our own meagre ability to judge correctly and justly, and to so clothe our thoughts that they may convey to his countless friends all we would say of his frank, cheerful, genial manner, his sterling character, his personality, that we attempt, in our own humble way, to put into words our esteem for Ferdinand von Hermann.

For several years prior to his death, January 14, 1900, he was the leading spirit in the Scientific Academy of Armour Institute.

He was among the leaders in athletics, and his popularity here was second only to that among the numerous social organizations of the College — notably the Mandolin Club.

His was a mind to grasp opportunities instantly upon presentation. He was calm and resolute amidst intense excitement. At the time of the revolution of our College spirit, when mass meetings were being held hourly, when few classes were attended and the corridors full of groups of excited students and nervous members of the faculty, he was the one who did his part well by counseling the Academites to go slow, and not commit themselves to



any conduct unbecoming a student of Armour Institute. Good, frank, generous spirit! 'Tis from the ranks for which you belong that come the leaders and uplifters of men. Yours was a spirit created to lead, to command, and do good thereby.

Truly can we pay to him the highest tribute one mortal can give to another
HE WAS A MAN!