

retained it; of how we are this year taking up those Junior duties—the Integral and Prom.—which the class before us saw fit to shirk; of how conspicuous and numerous our men have been on foot-ball, basket-ball, polo, and base-ball teams; or how we have maintained a high standard for class unity and college spirit in all things.

If you wish hints for success in athletics, go and see what excellent base-ball training is furnished by the chalk-slinging contests in Mechanics class. Basket-ball men should watch us toss waste baskets in the drafting room. Take notes on the way we file “kicks;” it may be of service in foot-ball.

But we feel it our duty to stop here. lest ensuing classes should despair of even approaching the standard set by us. And great as have been our past deeds, the greatest are yet to come. Next year—but this was not to be a prophecy. If at any time you hear an Armour man speak of *the* class; a class which was first in school spirit, first in rough-house, first in studies, first in athletics, you may rest assured he has in mind the class of 1904.