capacity as a mere bond of fellowship; but the greatest events lie in the lecture course it presents throughout the year. It has been decided to have semi-monthly meetings at which papers are to be presented on subjects involving the current engineering problems. A board of directors arrange for the presentation of these papers. Such papers are to be preparations

by selected members of the society, or contributions of influential engineers and lecturers.

Either form of program is seen to have its own merits. The genuine training derived from the preparation and presentation of a paper by a



member of the society is of inestimable value to him, while the results of his research in the subject are valuable collections of information for the remainder of the society. When the lecturers from the outside world contribute to the society, the student is placed in direct touch with the current problems and is prevented from living his college life in what is commonly

termed "the little world of his own."

During the short history of the society, however, opportunities have been so plentiful for procuring influential men to address the society, that local productions have been momentarily dispensed with.

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