

At this point the Rt. Rev. John Alexander Dowie Perlstein delivered his forceful, though painfully sad, funeral sermon. When indeed shall such words of eloquence, of such heart-rending sentiment, be breathed again! When the long echoes of that masterful — yea, matchless — oration stretch out to generations yet unborn, then indeed will the world know the grief and despair felt by these faithful subjects for their departed friends. After the intense silence and calm had rested on the concourse for a few moments, the stalwart J. C. Hail arose and read the last will and testament of the deceased. Then, as the last act of that solemn service, three mighty Juniors, with backs bent low under the load of huge fagots of wood, came up to the pyre and placed their burden upon it. The personified Junior Class, after speaking a few benedictory words, lighted the pyre and with bowed heads the mourners circled about the flames.

*Wednesday.* At 7:30 P. M. the juniors both present as well as ex-members of the Class of 1907, together with their guests, Deans Monin and Raymond and comptroller Smith, gathered around the banquet board at the Union restaurant. Dr. Gunsaulus could not attend. C. S. Henning, Jr., class president, officiated as toastmaster. H. W. Jones responded to the toast of "Our Class," H. R. Badger to one on "Our First Junior Week," and A. A. Kelkenney to "The Integral," the junior publication. The Deans and Mr. Smith each gave a short talk and left early, but it was after midnight before the boys scattered from one of the times of their lives.

*Thursday.* The college annual was to have been issued on this day but unavoidable circumstances did not permit. In the afternoon Armour defeated Northwestern University at baseball on Ogden Field.

*Friday.* At 8:15 P. M., the Glee and Mandolin Clubs gave their annual home concert in the assembly hall of the Mission. The four classes of the college and the fraternities had elaborately decorated the sections allotted to them. Bunting, ribbon, and electrical effects were used in the decorative scheme, which was very pleasing. The program presented by the musical clubs was one of their best efforts and met with hearty applause. For a half hour after the conclusion of the program, the institute buildings were lighted and those who wished were shown through them. The exhibit of The Camera Club, in the main hall, attracted much attention. At 10:30 P. M. a large crowd thronged the old gymnasium for an informal dance of twelve numbers. Lawrence furnished the music.

Here ended Armour's first junior week. Fortune had smiled on it with pleasant weather and a kindly attitude from all. Though a large task, it had been carried to a successful termination by the Class of 1907.