

EDITORIAL



To the "Tribe of 1912" and all Armourites, both faculty and students, we extend greetings.

In presenting the Senior Class Book of 1912, the Publishing Board wishes to say that, on account of the generous and enthusiastic co-operation of members of the class and others, the labor that has been expended in preparing these pages, has been an enjoyable one. Whether the book has merited this support, is for the class to judge. But, be our lot censure or praise, we feel that our best effort has been put forth. In all cases, we have tried to make the "write-ups" fair and just without exaggeration or depreciation, never knowingly allowing any personal prejudice in favor of or against a man to creep in.

That a Senior Class Book has a place at Armour, our work on this volume has convinced us. And, irrespective of the degree of success that may be ascribed to the book, we feel that the class will never regret its vote which kept alive this newly established Armour custom, for some years hence, when, as seems always to be the case, our college days loom up as the happiest we have spent, maybe we will dust off these covers and spend an evening with our Senior Class Book, possibly noting with pride the interest taken by other members of the family in a particular page.

Thus, although the class of 1912 may shortly be scattered to the four corners of the world, our class book will serve to annihilate distance and bring us back once more to these days of "toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing" spent at our Alma Mater.

We are greatly indebted to several Armour students for the excellent art work that their genius has enabled them to produce and which has added so much to the book. These men whom we wish to thank, are: H. C. Balch, A. D. Gibbs, H. H. Maddox and R. H. Zook.

Perhaps few of the faculty and students of the Armour Institute of Technology, with, of course, the exception of those in the chemical department, realize the standing of Armour in the new field of chemical engineering. The present equipment of the industrial laboratory is without an equal in the United States. This fact is marvelled at by every chemical engineer who visits the Institute. One gentleman, a well-known graduate of Columbia University, said to the professor who was showing him the equipment, "The completeness and up-to-dateness of the apparatus is wonderful, but more wonderful yet is how to manage to get it all in your laboratory."

The field for the chemical engineer is broadening constantly and with their employment there is coming a new era in manufacturing. Many plants are learning that a chemical engineer is a good investment; for the saving effected by him on even so