

achieved this feat for a second time. Dean Raymond perceived the need of better opportunity for instructors in Manual Training, with the result that 1912 saw the establishment of a course in Industrial Arts, leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree, designed to meet the needs of Chicago's teachers and others. This year 41 are enrolled in Industrial Arts, and industrial education owes one more debt to Armour Institute of Technology.

In the distinctions and particulars which individualize colleges and give to them definite personalities, the predominating characteristics of the faculty as a body, stamp themselves plainly as characteristics of the college. The facts which observation show to pertain to the faculty body at A. I. T. might be anticipated from the nature of the events recorded as the history of the college. The Professors at Armour are perhaps younger than those in the older universities and colleges, but they are full of enthusiasm, they are efficient, and they are in close sympathy with the needs of the student body. As a compliment to the faculty and the methods of education employed by the college, the fact stands out that Armour's Alumni are staying with their professions in a percentage beyond the average for graduates of technical colleges.

Related to all the above, and furnishing a final important phase in the peculiarities of the college, is the undergraduate life. Decidedly different is this question at Armour from the usual, for the absence of campus life has meant the working out of undergraduate problems under conditions not generally prevalent. Armour spirit has sometimes been called into question, when a lack of interest in student activities, outside of the daily study program, seemed evident. At times it has seemed that the hard scholastic requirements, the absence of dormitories, and the location in Chicago, would leave A. I. T. with but little beyond its educational activities. But these were the times when the problem was working itself to a final solution. Out of it all has evolved a distinctive Armour spirit—a progressive spirit in keeping with the character of the College. Some organizations have died, while others, better fitted to survive the prevailing conditions, have arisen. The student body is now supplied with the activities it demands. Armour Spirit has come to mean—desire to participate in those things which ring true as wholesome college activity, interest in all that pertains to Alma Mater, and above all, grit and determination to make good for her glory.

