



THE CLASSES

lines of activity were broadening while our class basket-ball team and track team brought home the "bacon." Katzinger was secretary for the Athletic Board of Control, while four of the boys, Sullivan, Alter, Katzinger, and Broman won their emblems on the Varsity teams. We closed our activities at a banquet Junior Week, where, over a big "feed" and inspired by what Professor Leigh told us, we planned great activities for the next year.

We came back Juniors, leaving behind us most of the "rah-rah" stuff, and settled down to the duties which the Junior class assumes as the leaders of the social activities under the leadership of C. Arnold Grasse. It is in that year that each class takes charge of Junior Week and is responsible for the success or failure of the Cycle. Joe Sullivan was given the duties of president of the Rooters' Association and first marshal for Junior Week. Victor Marx was our hero this time as second marshal by producing a play on which the class made money enough to clean up all debts, while McHugh, Rook, Armstrong, and the Cycle staff produced the best year book yet issued. Our social committee held up our prestige both with the regular Junior dance as well as with the Prom. The Fulcrum was made a success in its last year only through the ability and work of Bolte. Though our other activities took up relatively more of our time, we did not lose interest in athletics. Again our class basketball and also our baseball team won the championship. Katzinger was captain of the varsity basketball team and Sullivan of the track team, while six of the men won their "A's", Katzinger, Sullivan, Wilcox, Abrams, Broman, and Mouat. Another activity in which many of the boys indulged was the removal of a few of the unnecessary "D's" which did not add to the quality of their records in the Dean's office. Again we closed our activity with a banquet and settled down to come back reserved and dignified Seniors.

For his work as business manager of the Cycle, Henry Rook was honored with the presidency of our class in our last lap, McHugh, Bolte, Katzinger, and Sullivan were appointed on the staff of the Armour Engineer. Managing the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, Bradley Carr, through his untiring efforts, produced the most successful "Home Concert" Armour has ever had. Joe Sullivan was captain of our basketball team, which tied with Lake Forest for the championship, while "Shorty" Mouat was undoubtedly the sensation of the Little Five Conference.

The present center of interest with most of the Seniors is their respective theses in which they hope to leave records behind at Armour that will be a credit to them as their student activities which have been told above, so that in bidding their Alma Mater farewell it may be truly said that they have done well everything which a class as a whole may do.