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From an unknown quantity issued in January, 1909, amid utterances that a strictly technical publication could not exist at Armour, THE ARMOUR ENGINEER, in the course of eight years has reached the highest plane among technical periodicals, and today is considered the foremost technical college paper. While each year has seen the appointing of an able and efficient staff and each succeeding volume has presented a more perfected appearance, it is doubtful if such a rapid rise could have been accomplished without the efficient co-operation of the Armour Alumni Association.

Under the present system, every active member of the Armour Alumni Association receives a copy of each issue of THE ARMOUR ENGINEER. The "Alumnus" department is edited by the publication committee of the Alumni Association, and is "that part of THE ARMOUR ENGINEER devoted to personal mention of the graduates of the Armour Institute of Technology and to the affairs of the Armour Alumni Association." The increased interest which has been brought about by this arrangement is evidenced by the number of valuable articles contributed by Alumni, in Volume Eight.

The past year has proven an exceptionally successful one. The consistent efforts of the Business department established a representative list of advertisers, while the Editorial department presented a well edited paper. In the publications of Volume Eight there was a strict adherence to a standard calling for a uniform appearing issue and an arrangement of type which would make the neatest appearing page. Particular attention was given to the arrangement of the articles so as to present a "newsy" paper and yet not digress from a purely technical journal. Four new departments were instituted; College Notes, dealing with news of the Institute and the various societies; Library Notes, where the recent books were listed; The Armour Bulletin, describing interesting engineering projects; Trade Notes and Publications, containing a list of the valuable catalogs which have been received. These departments were well received, and it is hoped that they will be continued in the next volumes.

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