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## CLASS OF 1930

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Four years ago the class of '30 was unheard of; a new class of freshmen of untried worth. Today underclassmen look up to the class of '30 graduates! Tomorrow we will be alumni—professional engineers—old timers. As we look back four years, we wonder at the changes that have been wrought in ourselves, in our attitudes, and in our outlook, during such a short period of time. Never again shall we witness such a transition.

Four years ago Armour was, to us, an ideal; a school unknown except by reputation and we chose it because of this reputation. Engineering we wanted; Armour was our choice.

Our Freshman year can be remembered for its newness and strangeness. Different attitudes were taken and the strict discipline of the high school was absent. Together with the change in our environment came a corresponding change in our inner selves. Responding to the new freedom, a sense of responsibility grew upon us. It marked the metamorphosis of the carefree prep school student to the college man, going to school for a purpose, with an aim in view. Responsibilities had fallen on our shoulders and we settled down to meet them.

While actually more difficult than the first, the Sophomore year found us more prepared. The formation of habits of study and familiarity with routine procedure aided us in performing more efficiently. Then too, the introduction of subjects in the chosen field, as well as in the general field of engineering brought us a keener

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