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interest in our work. Outside activities began to engage our attention, helping to broaden the scope of our interests.

The Junior year, delving seriously into real engineering work, was the most fascinating year yet. It was not a year, as rumor had it, to sit back and relax, but one in which work was done and results attained. It was a social year too, in which real friendships were made and a closer touch established with the fellow members of our own departments. Junior Week and the Prom climaxed this pleasant year.

The Senior year—gone before it was well started. Laboratories and reports engaged a good deal of our attention. Economics, law, public speaking, and business administration! These subjects so essential to the well rounded engineer's education formed an important part of our curriculum. Smokers, banquets, and outside interests, all contributed to make this our busiest year.

To-day, after having completed our course, we find our intellect more balanced, our ideas more advanced and we look upon our chosen field in a different light. The field of engineering is much too large for any four year course to more than present the foundations in physics and mathematics, and to give the elements of the engineering work. As we enter the practical field of engineering we know that again we must make a beginning, again we must start, this time from a higher level, and learn the specialized work that is to be our own. Armour has taught us the way to study, how to make the most of our time and we have formed study habits that will help us. The door to a higher knowledge has been opened to us, shown us what we want and how to find it. Our future progress depends on our own ability.

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