

THE CLASS OF 1932

interest. Athletes from this class have been prominent on all varsity teams. Besides its athletic ability, the junior class has shown its skill in other activities. It has been well represented in the various musical organizations. Some of the members have had engineering experience in stresses in strings, much to their discomfort, while trying to lull a melody from a refractive instrument. Other members have shown their literary ability in the various publications of the Institute. These young hopeful journalists were given the opportunity to prove their true genius by positions on the staffs of the Armour Tech News, the Armour Engineer, and the Cycle. In all prob-



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ability, the training thus gained will serve in good stead when these men, on entering business, will be forced to write reports, so distasteful to the average engineer. The junior class has given its most hearty support to the various engineering societies, as it fully realizes that contact with engineers engaged in

actual practice should be a part of an engineering education. The experiences of these well-known engineers in overcoming the various difficulties that continually arise in actual practice provides a knowledge and inspiration that cannot be secured from any text-book. The smokers of the various engineering societies did much to create that feeling of



Erickson, Lane, Sandstrom, Ladzinski, Hornberger, Hromada, Mitchell, Grundstrom, Casper, Rasmussen, Trauten, Dirkers, Lindblad, Tonsager, Chapman.
Meuret, Abendroth, Clear, Matheron, Poetzl, Richter, Stoeklin, Fagen, Nebel, Schultz, Wigner
Venema, Waindle, Jungels, Nelson, Schodde.