

What a place to be depantsed. The war is on. It is still on. A freshman on his first day at college.

it was much easier to let the suggested review slide. The schedule of examinations that was posted upon the bulletin board finally whipped the freshmen into position for necessary reviews of all subjects. Studying and reviewing until late at night, members of the class made ready for the examinations which upper classmen had warned to be long and difficult. With this advice still fresh in the minds of the freshmen, they made final, hasty preparations for the dreaded tests. Goaded by upper classmen who had lost their jaunty air and who were giving considerable time to reviewing, the freshmen found the task of reviewing less difficult than he expected. In fact the entire school was swept with an ominous atmosphere which suggested that some event out of the ordinary was in the offing. The first scheduled test was hard, extremely so. But all appeared alike. Even those subjects that had seemed easy during the entire semester were covered completely with troublesome questions. Was it little wonder then that the class faced the final examination of the period with waning spirits?

The intervening vacation that extended between the two semesters revived the hopes of the class. The grades that had been forwarded from the school and which covered the work of the first semester were not a complete discouragement. In many cases low grades provided an impetus for concentrated study during the second semester. When scholarship notices appeared in the second semester, it was apparent that many of the class had been aroused to harder work as fewer discouraging notices were received by the class as a whole.

Speakers at the Freshman Handshake had advised members of the class to participate in extracurricular activities at Armour. Many members of the class followed this recommendation, and they have given remarkable work on outside activities. The freshman basketball squad has unearthed several promising players who will undoubtedly receive berths on the varsity next fall. Likewise

the class candidates serving on the boxing, wrestling, golf and track teams hold promise of replacing the experienced upper classmen who will graduate soon. In addition to those who are valiantly serving the athletic teams, the class has placed a number of promising members on the staffs of the Armour publications and the musical organizations of the school.

The accomplishments the freshman class have already attained indicate that this class will continue to contribute to the school in the manner that is traditional of Armour classes. Already athletics and publications, musical organizations, and engineering societies have felt the influence of this class. There need be no fear that the class of '41 will not advance through the three years before it with as much glory and satisfaction as any class that has gone before.

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