



All the Bids Must be Sold

marshalls. In this capacity they arranged for Junior Week as representatives of the Junior Class.

Junior week was a huge success. The able Junior marshalls had completed a program that was full of activity each of the three days of the week. Interclass and departmental baseball games, interclass track meets, interfraternity athletic events and stunt programs aided in rounding out a week of activity that was concluded with the traditional Freshman-Sophomore Rush.

Junior Week ended the activities of the class for the year. Approaching final examinations required full attention from each member of the class, but even though social activities and events were forgotten, the members of the class did not forget the class itself. They all realized that the class of '39 had completed a memorable year. There was indeed little doubt that the class would return in September ready to finish its work at Armour with even more gusto and enthusiasm than the Junior year had been started. In fact, after cooperating and working as hard as this class had for the past three years, there was no need to worry that the spirit would not continue throughout the final year at the Institute.

After reviewing the events of importance that had happened since the class of '39 entered Armour as a discomposed band of Freshmen, it is not hard to realize that this class is composed of men who have all of the qualifications necessary to stamp one as being a gentleman. Each and every member of the class had gained the admiration and respect of his instructors. The members of the class were no longer an unorganized, wrangling group of students. Instead the three years at Armour had transformed each man into a person who was looked up to and respected. Each member of the class had taken on a gentlemanly polish that prevailed over his entire character. Juniors were considerate of others; they no longer rushed around the Institute with thoughts of only themselves. They were men who could be counted upon in a pinch, men who were willing to get out and fight for the class if necessary. They

were men who were fully capable of taking care of themselves, and of completely providing for themselves and their class whenever the occasion presented itself. Not only had the men become capable of taking care of themselves in and around Armour where the atmosphere that prevailed was one that lent only an air of engineering to the surroundings, but Juniors, such as the group that composed the social committee, were fully capable of going out into a non-engineering world and obtaining things for the class that could not have been obtained in a better manner by one who was fully conversant in the ways of this non-engineering world. Yes, the Juniors were gentlemen, not because they were third year men and could ride the elevator, but because they had absorbed honorable, well trained social ideals that made them fully capable of bearing the title gentlemen.

Watch Out, You'll Bump Your Head.—Welding Shop

