School Quarterly to Appear on March 12

Circulation and size of the next issue of the Armour Engineer and Alumnus will reach their highest point in the history of the publication. The war has been forced to trim its staff and student and alumnus. Under a new system of production, the magazine will be produced with a smaller budget. The change in size will make it possible to increase the number of pages at any time without decreasing the quality of the magazine.

The issue will contain articles on the history of the college, the engineering profession, and the work of the Armour Engineer and Alumnus. The magazine will also feature articles on the war, the progress of the college, and the activities of the students and alumni.

School Enrollment Shows Slight Gain

Excellent indices for the current quarter were reported by the registrar's office. The enrollment for the quarter has shown an increase over the previous quarter. The increase has been attributed to the war effort and the desire of students to complete their education.

The freshman class has shown the greatest increase, with 15% more students enrolled this quarter. The sophomore class has also shown an increase of 10%, while the junior class has shown a slight decrease of 5%. The senior class has shown the smallest increase, with only 2% more students enrolled.

The increase in enrollment is expected to continue, with the addition of more students as the war effort progresses.

Plant Executives Continue to Meet For Discussions

Continuing their meetings held weekly with the Lincoln School, the plant executives throughout the country have shown a continued interest in the work of the plant executives. The meetings have been held to discuss the work of the plant executives and to plan for the future of the plant.

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Questions pertaining to the plant executives have been discussed, including questions pertaining to the work of the plant executives and to plan for the future of the plant.

The next meeting of the plant executives will be held on March 12, at the Lincoln School, to discuss the work of the plant executives and to plan for the future of the plant.
Are Engineers Losers?

By F. D. Hurley
Industrial executive discussions at a meeting of the American Society for Management Development, New York, recently, were unified in the belief that engineering students should be used for DSP work because of their ability to handle money. The fact that the pattern of相近 on this point is a direct blow at engineering education.

To what extent does the young graduate fail? Seven fundamental requirements for leadership are will power, knowledge, enthusiasm, self-confidence, responsibility, and control. Most of these traits are required and are present in a young graduate within four years of college graduation. Knowledge and responsibility are the crucial points.

The need for better education and better training for continued study than other men. His work is the embodiment of the confidence of the men, of human nature. To be a leader he must know each man personally—their likes, dislikes, dominating emotions, and reactions to particular situations. He also must know the more primitive emotions of a group. His knowledge may be in making too exacting requirements for his subordinates, or it may be that his ineptness in the particular work brings damage to his respect for him as a leader. Lack of extra-curricular activity may also be a handicap, through inactivity.

With all of his excellent training in other respects, an engineer cannot face to himself, and in order, unless he carries his knowledge beyond what he studies in college, and expands his mind and mental capacity for the field of human relations. Engineering's social sciences course is a good start toward this goal. Books in the sociology of leadership are also available. To this end be further, we suggest that he Elective course in the psychology of leadership be instituted at the School of Engineering, in the hope that the engineer's training toward becoming a leader may not be a forestalled by his inability to handle men.

Wake Up! World.

Modern culture is probably superior to that of any other system of civilization. However, no claim is made that it is the highest at every point, that the modern culture has a practical superiority over others. To the advantage of thinking in modern man, the ideals which mark modern civilization are the result of the ideals of this culture's most significant contributions to mankind in the advancement of civilization.

This advancement has been phenomenal, especially in medical technology and in the chemical sciences. Improvements in technology are multifaceted, and the development of new techniques has been paralleled in progress in management, distribution, and in several cases. We are witnessing the process of permanent employment of the best, which is the lasting evidence of economic failure.

The attempts of Joseph W. Thomas, a middle aged Ohioan, to make the world a better place for the men of tomorrow. Thomas has been active in several organizations, and has been doing the inside work of several others. He had but one chance to live, and that was an operation never before attempted on a human being—probably not one chance in a hundred of its being successful.

The chance was taken and an operation was performed. A miracle from the left arm was grafted into his heart; and although weakened, he recovered after spending four months in the hospital. Another miracle there is the story of medical achievement.

Concerned to health, Mr. Thomas faced the problem of getting his family off relief. He was able to get a job paying five dollars which was not near enough to support his family. Now he has no job and can see no prospect.

In the face of this situation, we must acknowledge as a truism his remark, "Life. Well, well, we have wealth isn't everything." I know now that health isn't either."

What is to be done about improving our cultural conditions? Such changes are not the product of a year or of a moment. The first that an engineering school can do is to assure that its students are aware of the problem, and that by their prompt and attacking application of their newly acquired technical and engineering principles to the more or less human-drawn reality of daily life. This fact was vividly born out by a recent survey conducted by an office chamber daily authorized by the statistically inclined Armour Tech News.

According to this survey, the data for which was collected over a three-day period, 14 times as many freshmen as sophomores are seen unreasonably cut across the banks, or rather what would - in all probability - be - if the - students - don't - across - them. An attempt at a logical correlation between the comparatively large freshmen concerned and the analysis of the long-stemmed problem is inevitable. The freshmen, having not likely learned the hypothesis of any right triangle is less than the sum of the two adjacent sides and that the shortest distance between two points even if separated by a grass, truthfully apply their mathematical knowledge and systematically kick the life out of every blade of grass in sight. The upper classes are not as numerous so quite as consistent in their efficiency save, by - a - cutting across - the - lawns grass as the freshmen. This is probably due to the fact that by this time the upper classes have forgotten all of their freshmen manners and they prefer most of their cutting in a somewhat different manner.

Since 83 per cent of the survey was conducted in front of Chapin Hall, and since 23 times as many freshmen as seniors and juniors enter Chapin Hall, the figure 14.2 will have to be, in all fairness, modified to 7.4. However, even this modified ratio shows the trend of one form of student extra-curricular activity.

In this survey, two steps on the scanned portion of the turf were tabulated as one step on the gross. Since most of the wrongdoing occurs where the sidewalk branches off at right angles at 90 degrees, our original assumption that the unregulated action is occasioned by the recent discovery of the freshman that the side of any angle under 90 degrees is less than one, is probably correct.

It must be admitted—get them behind me—"Confrontation—that the statist.:cal data of this experiment was fictitious. And it must be admitted that those between grades agreements and our equally honest moralities have helped us fill up quite a bit of newspaper space. But—it's good idea.

QUOTABLE QOUTES

"There is an experiment closer and a new way to study the habits of your students." Radcliff is not wrinkles the face of the University's President, Alexander G. Rothwell.

"If any fellow wants to play on a team I am coaching, and his apparatus of stomach is much too weak for him to be a full football player, and I can't use him." Coach Dick Zupke of the University of Illinois can't stomach half-baked notions about players and pastry.
**DIGESTIONS SMOKE SMOKE CAMELS**

**For Digestions Take Smoke Camels**

**Camoufla Camera Club Offers Photography Talks**

R. P. Molitor will inaugurate a series of bi-weekly photographic lectures, given under the auspices of the Camera Club, next Monday at 10:30, with a discussion of photography fundamentals. These lectures will continue for the duration of the Spring term, and the first lecture in the series will be given Monday by Professor J. A. Johnson, who will speak on the "Use of the Camera and the Camera in Photography." The lectures will be given every other week, beginning next Monday, and will be open to the public.

**Plano Interfraternity Dinner Dance in April**

The Interfraternity Formal Dance dance was changed from March 18 to April 11 by the Interfraternity Council last week, at a meeting held at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

**Arrangements for the dance are now being made by Orville Trim and the dance is tentatively planned to be held at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Stills will meet five dollars each and will be available to all members of the senior and junior classes. Over seventy couples are expected to attend the dance.

Ray Braul was elected by the Interfraternity Council as the chairman of the dance, and will be assisted by the various fraternity house committees.

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The Slipshod
Chore to the Slipshod; let the stupidity by whom we are
Matter warmed me. Father cannot
One. I, my eye. All the world. I know that any soul can read a Slipshod,
write it to something else...

Introduction
Our type is a work. Our type's anger is a quick
Our typists on his own road. We'll find you ridiculous as you have done and

Oben
Brin, linking bits of life we can:

MENTAL MUSIC
Question: Kybber comes to go in Arizona. Hearing of this, his ears
Every face. [As the town of Arizona, let them...]

Quito Busy-ness—Ay, also, also—
—now we all feel. After
—now we all feel. After that was:

Somehow, the following:

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TAMMISON GRENCHER

In a recent independent survey, an unspecified number of major, doctors, lecturers,

Scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke like Luckies. Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are our fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted." Luckies are gentle on your throat.

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Threat-to-Smoke

WARMER CIGARETTE SMOKING

ANTI-IRITATION—THROUGH COUGH

THE FINEST TOBACCO—

THE CREAM OF THEROP.
ARMOUR TECH NEWS

Coach Stenger's First Season
Gives Cagers Eight Victories

Total of Season is Eight Wins
Against Seven Losses

Under the direction of their new coach, Grant Stenger, the Tech "Buds" completed a fairly scholarly record of fifteen games, duplicating last year's record of eight victories against seven defeats. Although a somewhat
unusual year, the season was universally greeted as one of triumph, and the boys, who had been the butt of some of the more critical comments of last season, are receiving the credit for the remarkable turnaround in the team's fortunes. The weather was nearly perfect throughout the season, with only a few
occurrences of rain, snow, or other inclement weather.

The record was compiled with an average of about ten points per game, which is a substantial improvement over last year's record of six points per game.

Hougen Describes Chemical Failures

"Early failures in Chemical testing" was presented to the members of the A. I. Ch. E. last Friday by Dr. A. H. Hougen, recently appointed the As
sociate Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University. The article is expected to be published in the next issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

In his talk the speaker discussed the problems of chemical testing, and the difficulties encountered in obtaining accurate results. The paper was well received by the audience, and the questions asked at the conclusion of the talk were answered satisfactorily by the speaker.

Electric Controllers
Subject of Lecture

"Electric Controllers in Industry" was the subject of a lecture delivered before the Institute of Electrical Engineers last Friday by Dr. A. H. Hougen, recently appointed the Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering. The lecture was well received by the audience, and the questions asked at the conclusion of the talk were answered satisfactorily by the speaker.

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Plant Eng.

(Customed shows pays over)

This week's conference is open to the members of the society. The meeting will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 in the office of the editor. The conference will be addressed by Dr. A. H. Hougen, recently appointed the Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering. The lecture was well received by the audience, and the questions asked at the conclusion of the talk were answered satisfactorily by the speaker.

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"Humming night alone"

All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfield at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfield.

Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfield is humming right along...