

**FUTURE OF CHEMISTRY**

(Continued from page 1.)

quired, combining, as it does, with the chemistry, the physics, mathematics and language essential to efficient service, and breadth of view.

The largest numerical demand comes, and probably will come, for men who can serve the industries through the chemical control of manufacturing processes, and particularly for those men, who, by virtue of combined knowledge of chemistry and engineering are capable, not only of investigating a problem or developing a process in the chemical laboratory, but of studying it from an engineering standpoint, or developing it into a profit-producing plant. The Institute Course in Chemical Engineering was remodelled a few years ago, after careful consultation with those connected with the technical interests, many of whom are employers of our graduates, in order to prepare men to enter effectively into this field. It is safe to say that no engineering profession presents larger opportunities, or, at present a less crowded condition.

Taking the year through, the demand for chemically trained Institute men, is now distinctly greater than the supply, and, although it seems likely that this demand will increase most rapidly along the lines of chemical engineering, there are also likely to be adequate opportunities for a successful career for those whose aptitude leads them to confine themselves to chemical and allied sciences to the temporary exclusion of engineering. For the man who takes proper advantage of the opportunities for breadth of experience and training which the course in chemistry or Chemical Engineering affords each in its respective field, and combines with the knowledge good judgment, and courage to undertake pioneer work. The outlook seems very bright. He is needed in teaching profession, and to one

whose aptitude leads in this direction, there can be no more useful, valuable or pleasurable career; he is needed in the research laboratories, and nowhere will he find a more fascinating life work; he is needed in the arts, where almost numberless problems are awaiting solution. If he enters the industries, whether chemist or chemical engineer it will probably be through the laboratory, and a certain amount of patient and painstaking work must become the stepping-stone to larger responsibilities. It is here that the engineering training becomes effective in that it so broadens the knowledge of the factors involved that the results of chemical investigation or discovery made in the laboratory may be transferred into a working process, on a chemical scale, often under the superintendence of the discoverer and to his personal advantage. The aim of both of these courses is to fit men to assume such positions of dignity and responsibility, and the same to be adequate evidence that they accomplish this purpose.

**BATTALION INSPECTION**

Capt. Julius A. Penn, General Staff, U. S. A., will make the annual battalion inspection this afternoon. This inspection is an annual event here as well as in all schools and colleges where an officer of the army is detailed, and it is upon the showing made at these inspections that the military work of the school for the year is judged. Three officers are sent out from Washington, and from all such schools they select the five institutions excelling in military instruction. The graduates from these five schools who have the highest standing in their military work have the privilege of being appointed second lieutenants in the regular army.

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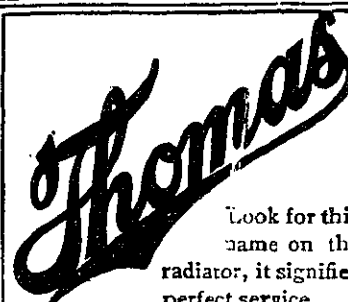
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