be the graduates of a scientific or technical college. Its students find themselves drawn in still closer bonds of affection and unity of interests than those of any other school or institution."

We had occasion in a recent editorial to refer to the opportunities offered to men who are graduated in the more recently established, and at the present time smaller courses. In the present issue we publish a somewhat comprehensive article advancing a statement of the advantages and opportunities offered to graduates of the Courses in Civil and Sanitary Engineering, the former including a Railroad option. To those who have taken more than a superficial interest in the work which the men who have been graduated from these departments have been able to accomplish, and to those who are conversant with the extent and number of great engineering problems now constantly arising and compelling solution, and of the vast expenditure of energy and of capital necessary in their completion, the article will present few, if any, new features. But to Technology men in general, and especially to the Freshman who has a leaning toward some engineering branch and is yet undecided in regard to his course, the facts there advanced will no doubt be of benefit.

While in general, it is best, as The Tech has before suggested, for each man to choose that course in which he feels his energies will find their most congenial employment," experience has shown that in almost no case does a man have a very decided capability in any one particular or confined branch of work. It is true that individual preference has much to do with the choice of a profession, rather than a real or imagined natural aptitude; but with conscientious work, it has been observed that in almost every case, so far as the student is concerned, one line may be mastered quite as readily as another, whatever that one may be.

The subject of the Honor System for examinations is receiving much comment throughout the college press. The system has been tried at several of the northern colleges with apparent success,—notably at Princeton; and it is claimed that the student's standard of honor is raised and strengthened by its adoption. Yale is now struggling with the problem, and the News is making a very extensive plea for examinations without proctors. Professor Beebe of Yale has written a letter to the News which contains some interesting facts concerning the present system at Yale. The college student, according to this communication, is a very conservative person whose regard for the traditions of college life makes him accept many disreputable customs and opinions, among which is the tolerance of cheating at examinations by means of scientifically prepared "skins," or other devices of dubious ethical character.

Other critics, however, assert that the conditions at Harvard and Yale are very different from those at Princeton, where with a smaller and more isolated body of students, the unity of feeling and of general interest makes a vigorous and healthy public opinion, which is after all the real remedy; for in spite of the theories of many well-meaning people, men can not be made virtuous by act of Parliament or by a vote of the Faculty.

This problem seems never to have arisen at Technology. Cases of cheating in examinations are so rare that for practical considerations they may be altogether ignored; while on the other hand the presence of an instructor is, on the whole, a convenience to the student which is well-nigh indispensable.

At the beginning of the college year, the outlook for the Musical Clubs was decidedly encouraging, and during the first few weeks of the term they gave promise of unusual future excellence. Of late, however, there has been little improvement, and at