cannot but applaud in heartiest terms the encouraging spirit of loyalty and love for Alma Mater which has lead the Washington Club, although one of the youngest organizations at our college, to attempt a work for the advancement of Technology which other clubs have apparently entirely overlooked, a problem which the Institute Committee has almost vainly investigated for the past three years. We refer to the recent action of the Washington Club in making all necessary arrangements for the regular submitting of Technology news items to the daily papers of the national capital. The motive is a most worthy one, and The Tech hastens to advance its readiest support and commendation. If several of our older local organizations should extend their efforts into this line of work also, it would be safe to say that this problem, which has proved so difficult to the Institute Committee, would, by a general participation in the scheme, be largely, and with accruing honor to our college, solved.

The dinner recently given to Dr. Drown by the Lehigh Club of Philadelphia was a most successful event. Dr. Drown was happily introduced by the Toastmaster as a man of broad mind, unusual scientific attainments and a progressive spirit, a man who would raise the fame of Lehigh to a height never before attained. We quote the following from his very fine speech:

I intend to do what I can to foster the liberal courses at Lehigh. For I think the effect of increased numbers of students occupied with the humanities will have a healthy influence on the more strictly technical students, and I am quite sure that the classical students will benefit by association with those to whom a fact is a very serious thing and not to be trifled with.

In the new register, which will be ready for distribution in about a week, you will notice mention of a combined course of classical and technical studies extending over six years and leading both to the B. A. and an engineering degree. Six years seems a long time to devote to college work, but the engineer will be the better equipped for his work, and will live a more useful and contented life as a consequence of the time devoted to the culture studies, and the bachelor of arts will have added to his course a useful profession.

It is easy to read the signs of the times that the engineer of the future must be liberally educated. Our best technical periodicals all agree in emphasizing the importance of a broad education for the engineer. The time was when the country needed competent engineers, and these the technical schools have supplied and are still supplying by the thousand each year. And now the demand comes for the liberally educated engineer, simply because in the competitive race the liberally educated engineer has been found to be the best engineer. At Lehigh we fully appreciate this fact and shall increase the amount of culture studies in English history, political and industrial science as rapidly as it is possible to do so.