We are engaged at Lehigh University in a great work of education; fitting young men to earn a livelihood by civil or mining or electrical engineering is only incidental to the great work we have in hand. We are aiming at a normal and healthy development of mind and body, not merely storing the mind to make the best use of this knowledge; preparing young men not only for the environment of the machine shop, the mine or power-house, but also for association with educated and thoughtful men. To this end are working students, faculty and instructors and trustees, and I would like to say here that it is to the absorbing interest which the trustees take in the affairs of the University and to their liberal and general management that its healthy progress is largely due.

We desire to call the attention of every member of Ninety-Six, and of every man, whether at Technology at the present time or not, who was connected with the class at the beginning of its Junior year, to the announcement made in another column concerning the Senior Portfolio. The committee which has taken in charge the publishing of the volume, has made every effort to secure the most advantageous rates, both with regard to the cost of the book itself, and in the price of photographs obtained from the firm with whom the contract has been made. In order that the committee may be enabled to issue the Portfolio upon Class Day, it is imperative that every man should fulfil his duty to the class and to his fellows by taking his preliminary sitting at the earliest possible date. With the ready response of the Senior class as a whole, and of the Faculty members whose photographs are required, many of the discouraging features attending the work of the Committee for Ninety-five will be avoided.

The election of "Technique" editors is, perhaps, the most important matter which ever comes before a class, for the reason that "Technique" represents, not only its own class, but the whole Institute. Ninety-six has given the Sophomore class a very instructive object lesson in the evils which arise from letting Course interests and Frat., or Anti-Frat., rings control affairs which should be regulated only by a regard for the real welfare of the object in hand. If the best men are not elected, regardless of rings and primaries, Ninety-eight will have cause to regret her lack of forethought in the matter.

The policy of the Institute Faculty, in shielding with absolute secrecy the name of any student who may have been found wanting in honor, is a most kindly and generous one, and one which The Tech would not for a moment think of violating. At the same time nothing is gained by ignoring in, public, matters privately known to all. It seems, indeed, almost inconceivable that a man who has struggled successfully and creditably through a large part of his Institute career should jeopardize honor and success in one moment of weakness. It is a severe lesson in that sort of college honor which shows itself alike in class affairs and in the matters which concern a man's own conscience.

The Tech has so often urged Technology men to do their utmost to foster college spirit, that to continue to do so would seem to be an indulgence in platitudes. Naturally, in a college like Technology, where there are so many students of suburban towns, the interest of these same men in college affairs is largely distracted by social happenings at home; still, The Tech believes that could these men once be brought under the healthy, broadening influence of college social institutions, to which they are now, through their disinclination to give up any of the social functions in their own towns, too often strangers, they would be quick to realize the benefits which they could derive from more intimate association with the men whom they now meet only during the busy hours in the classroom.