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Have you commenced to think up some joke for April Fool's day? It is almost here.

The Tech has been asked again to call attention to the fact that if a man wishes to be sure of getting a seat at the Commencement he must procure his ticket before hand. The House Committee has ruled that a man without a ticket will not be served until those with tickets have been accommodated.

One of the important things with which a Tech man who proposes to follow an engineering profession should equip himself is the knowledge of organization. Methods of organization in plants, office organization and business methods, just as much as with technical knowledge. The engineer today is called upon more often to organize than to design. Moreover the organizing engineer commands a much higher salary than the engineer who keeps to details and minute parts of construction. This will be more evident when the fact is considered that the greatest problems to be met with in the engineering profession today are not those of design but rather of the handling of men and organization of industry.

It has been said that it does not make so much difference what we study as how we study — how we organise our forces to accomplish certain tasks for the sake of the training. The various student activities furnish a greater field for the development of this organizing ability than does the technical work, because their administration is less highly developed and less scientific.

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