TO the dense members of the class, it can be said that not the co-eds have been attached, but the selecting procedure of this class who have voted for co-eds because they thought it was a joke, went gloating to close meetings to see the co-ed secretary, who, later, when these co-eds showed ability, would not recognize their rights.

Another impressive place of the whole matter is that many of the real influential and able men in the junior class who have been opposed to the women in politics have not been willing to come out and state the ground that they stand on. It will be found that many of the most representative men in these class are of this opinion.

ONLY ONE OFFICE.

A common fault in the Institute and one which should be criticized conservatively, since a great many students are only free from it to this alarm, is that the men who are interested in affairs at all, are usually too ambitious.

Time and again, class presidents hold half a dozen other offices. One man often holds an important position in each of a number of organizations. Every year many of the members of the present committees are also on Technique; both these activities deserve due recognition.

A man's studies are of some account. Unless a man is wonderfully capable he cannot fill more than one important position, and, every regular amount of college work would be drawn from the greatest minority who try to accomplish their capacity.

Even if a man could accomplish three men's work, the wisdom of his so doing could be questioned.

If officers and houses were not concentrated in the hands of a few, every man would be drawn into activities. Fishers who otherwise would not have an opportunity would be elected to offer their services. Many men held only one office, a larger number of men would become officers. The more men that offer the same men more vitally interested. To be important in something always under a fellow endowment. It also makes him work hard. Then men in prominent positions ought to refine minor places and leave them for less well-known men.

A larger number of men than now would then be given a chance of political training. Responsibility develops in a man. Though some fellows might not be; it is very valuable to work for. Most men at the Institute at the present time work hard and graduate with a thorough training. Most students are not in such financial conditions that they can easily afford an extra year's work. Nothing can they afford to spend years and not get a degree.

If it is a valuable asset in a man to have the name in the Register of Graduates, every big manufacturing company will have the register hoping to secure men who make good.

A man should feel some pride in doing it.

(Continued on page 8.)