In speaking of the place of student activities at the Institute, a man of some experience the other day expressed the following rather interesting, perhaps instructive, opinion. He said something like this:

"You Tech men talk a great deal about the necessity of your students doing something for activities in order to develop their judgment and address and also the worth of intruding breadth and culture into your corporation, all of which seems to me foolish because it is so utterly foreign to the characteristic Tech atmosphere. The Institute stands for earnestness and hard work along strictly technical lines. In considering how it may, by accident, accomplish wonderful results; then it should be content and not expect to do more."

The question of the Institute's general policies, its rules of instruction, and the chance of students which it affords, its graduates, although there are as a rule well-trained men, excellent professional artisans, and well-educated engineers, are less of an issue than the question of intruding breadth and culture into the Tech atmosphere. The Institute stands for earnestness and hard work along strictly technical lines. In considering how it may, be accident, accomplish wonderful results; then it should be content and not expect to do more. Allusion must, of course, be made to the Institute's general policies, its rules of instruction, and the chance of students which it affords, its graduates, although there are as a rule well-trained men, excellent professional artisans, and well-educated engineers, are less of an issue than the question of intruding breadth and culture into the Tech atmosphere. The Institute stands for earnestness and hard work along strictly technical lines. In considering how it may, by accident, accomplish wonderful results; then it should be content and not expect to do more. Allusion must, of course, be made to the Institute's general policies, its rules of instruction, and the chance of students which it affords, its graduates, although there are as a rule well-trained men, excellent professional artisans, and well-educated engineers, are less of an issue than the question of intruding breadth and culture into the Tech atmosphere.