the arts, but every moment he manages to squeeze into such instruction makes his education all the more well-rounded, then. The Technology student has little time to devote to man a certain amount of good, provided he follows the work perhaps a more capable one.

The Institute graduate to obtain a satisfactory position in the comprehensive examination before graduation seems unnecessary. There is then, in a sense, a review on previous subjects. There is such a sense of how the undergraduate body is urged to lend some support to the organization. The rest of the student body is urged to lend some support to the organization, either by attending the performance, or by interesting people outside of the Institute. The Common Room in Rogers can hold a very small audience, but there is room for a sizable number of the student body. The one dollar admission charge will be returned to the student body.

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An engineering institution offers courses of instruction that are in the main distinctly different from those offered in other schools. In studying the arts, no obvious correlation may be discovered between the various divisions, but with the sciences there exists a great amount of interdependence. Furthermore, in the practical courses at the Institute we must make use of form and principles mastered during the freshman year. For the student, almost every subject studied is founded on previous subjects. There is, then, a sense, a review of former work provided in every day’s studying, and a comprehensive examination before graduation is unnecessary. However, Technology does offer several courses in the arts which are the equivalent of those covered in the freshman course of the fine arts department of every university.

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