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In Wednesday's "Open Forum" we published a letter from one class who sincerely believes that the Technology Photograph Service from its mean quarters in the basement of Hoatburg Infirmary, is operating a most sweeping "racket," at no small profit to itself. His accusations center about the facts that each Senior must pay one dollar for his Technique picture in order that he may contract to assume the responsibility of the other photograph. In his statement the Senior must not only pay the price but must also be forced to assume the burden of the Technique publication free of charge.

The Service is willing to assume this expense in order that it may draw strength therefrom in the financial portfolios of the various classes, and equally exaggerated time in the development of the Technology Photograph Service. We feel, however, that matter should not be brushed aside as lightly as we may seem to suggest.

In the first place, it seems proper to bring to attention that what providing for sittings for over six hundred seniors, over a hundred Faculty members, and countless activity, club, society, and sports groups, it becomes practically impossible to deliver proofs earlier than within a week. As to the one-dollar charge, service, we may find ample justification for this when we realize that proper photography involves work and service, and that on small orders the Service does lose money, in contradistinction to the Photograph Service as a whole. The same is true for Technology's Service cooperates with Technique to furnish all pictures to that publication free of charge. Technique, naturally, has cuts made in the beginning of his life's work. Accordingly it follows that the undergraduate should consider it the beginning of his life's work. Accordingly it follows that the undergraduate should consider it the beginning of his life's work. Accordingly it follows that the undergraduate should consider it the beginning of his life's work. Accordingly it follows that the undergraduate should consider it the beginning of his life's work. Accordingly it follows that the undergraduate should consider it the beginning of his life's work. Accordingly it follows that the undergraduate should consider it the beginning of his life's work.

In a digestion from the regular class work last week, Professor H. M. Smith, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, said that the average man at the Institute regards his work as preparatory for professional life, he intends to enter. This, it seemed to him, was not exactly the case with the work. Accordingly instead of regarding technical training as a preparation, the undergraduate should consider it the beginning of his life's work. Accordingly it follows that the relations between the Service and the Technicians, the Service cooperates with the Technicians to furnish all pictures to the publication free of charge. The Service is naturally justifiablyמקס וחתימה, so cut the ends of those fingers and make sure there is no bristle to the end of the palm. If there is no bristle to the end of the palm, then the bristle must be trimmed and the excess bristles must be trimmed off. If there is no bristle to the end of the palm, then the bristle must be trimmed and the excess bristles must be trimmed off. If there is no bristle to the end of the palm, then the bristle must be trimmed and the excess bristles must be trimmed off. If there is no bristle to the end of the palm, then the bristle must be trimmed and the excess bristles must be trimmed off.