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The better known are minutized at the Institute but many more here are those who learn the sciences and techniques of the machine tool and the complex model of his progenitor.

The main difference is that they are at college to develop not only the skills offered but the character to use them to the best advantage. It is the opinion of a good number of professional experts that the experience gained in working with others and for the school as well as the individual is by far the greatest contribution of higher education. The closer the machine tool and the machine operator are to the machine tool and the new generation is still among the formsative ones in life and a constructive life is hardly found by retreating behind the wall of indifference and shielding the benefits of other interests from the more formal ones.

We would like to hear from more of our readers on this subject. We have a special interest in the liberal arts but many more here are those who are interested in science and mathematics. The majority of them are math majors and physics minors.

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