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It has been said that some business men believe Tech men to be too narrowly educated, that they say his success is all at the start and grows less as the practical problems assume new forms; and unaccustomed graduates of colleges with no special training as being more useful in the long run. Just how widespread such a judgment is, or how well founded, it is difficult to say; suffice it that the danger of narrowness is recognized. In considering this the first thought is concerning the essential difference between a college and a technical school; surely technical studies are good mental development; it must be outside the field of studies that we should look for the essential of any difference in training. One suggestion might be that the more intense community life of the college is broadening. And

if so, is it not the duty of Tech men to attempt improvement along the lines where they are least strong? Radical changes are rarely advisable, but it does seem that greater interest in school activities would be a benefit to the participants. Interest in organizations is the result of work for them. We believe that it would be beneficial if all Tech men were in addition to their studies, putting forth personal effort in some way for the benefit of the school.

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