

As the ATHENÆUM paper shows, until the first of November about 60 members of College had paid their Universal Fee. Of these, 12 were Engineers; and as there are five classes, it doesn't bring the Engineers much below the others, it being about forty per cent. of the class membership.

The Editor says the Engineers are willing to accept a portion (fifteen cents) of the fee going to the Science Society, paid *practically* by the Arts men. Naturally is every man has to pay his fee, and the Engineers' Class being one class against four Arts' Class, it is not hard to see that the Arts men would have to contribute more than the Engineer to it.

I would like to see this unfair criticism acknowledged, as the Engineers' Class are no more quitters than any other class in college, which has been shown in previous years.

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NOTE.—The above article calls for several comments. In the first place, the ATHENÆUM paper was not laboring under any misunderstanding or doing any misrepresenting, as we shall endeavor to show. The statement was made that the Engineers were the largest body of kickers; that does not exclude other kickers, and nothing was said about the Engineers in particular being quitters; the shoe simply fitted and someone put it on. Any man, whether he be Engineer, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior, who fails to pay the Universal Fee, except in case poverty, *is* a quitter, and we stand on that with both feet.

Comparing the monitors' list, of those fellows who are now in College, with the list of those who have paid the Universal Fee, we find that out of thirty Seniors, twenty-eight have paid, leaving a remainder of two who have not paid; of twenty-four Juniors, twenty-two have paid, leaving a remainder of two who have not paid; twenty-six out of thirty-four Sophomores have paid, leaving eight not paid; out of fifty-five Freshmen, thirty-nine have paid, leaving sixteen not paid; and out of twenty-eight Engineers, eleven have paid, leaving seventeen not paid, the largest number in any single class, one more than the Freshmen, who have a class of fifty-five; nine more than the Sophomores; fifteen more than either the Juniors or Seniors, who have a class of twenty-four and thirty respectively; in other words, the Engineers have five more men who have