NOTHER batch of the flunked contingent is desperately seeking excuses to send home with the reports of last term, while the powers that be take advantage of their worried condition, and remorselessly pile on the work in even more of a hurry than usual. That was a heartless deed of Secretary Tyler's, to have the Tabular Views of the second term out before the last exam. was over, and it took away much from the unalloyed enjoyment of the vacation, but we can forgive that in admiring his zeal.

For the Senior the vacation is a thing of the happy past; he must now solve original problems for the successful wheedling of a close-fisted employer into granting two weeks in the summer, when, buoyed up by the feeling that it is a vacation, he will occupy himself in the usual summer quest fully as busily as he ever did behind the glove counter, and with little variation, if he has not forgotten the instincts of his Junior year.

There will be the usual exceptions to this rule,—the man who doesn't have to begin the bread and butter grind immediately on securing his degree; but he is hardly numerous enough to warrant even this brief mention.

No; the average Tech. man secures the advantages of his education only after years of "hustling," at about the time when he begins to con, with various recollections and emotions, the periodical records of his own son and heir.

As for us, we intend to marry money, according to the advice of our esteemed friend the Lounger, as a reward for our moralizing in THE TECH, and we therefore continue to moralize, with deep sympathy for those born under a less auspicious star, repeating the advice of the above-mentioned authority, whose reflections, we assure the serious reader, are most worthy and persuasive ones, no matter what the subject.

To the Senior we wish success with his thesis, his present most exacting lady love, while we feel that the Junior, even though he be a '93 man, will, without the stimulus of our pen, make hay according to the traditions of his forefathers, and in turn smooth the way for the unfinished and unsophisticated Soph. and Freshman.

As a large number of post-office boxes in the cage is still vacant, we wish once again to urge students to avail themselves of this excellent local post-office system left them by the Class of '91. The advantages of the