Illuminating engineering is at present a peculiarly attractive field because of its recent recognition and the present rate of its development. An association of the leading lamp-manufacturing companies offers to graduates an excellent course of training with fits them for responsible positions in the research, commercial and technical departments of the several member companies and with the central stations with whom they have close relations. The reason is that illuminating engineer is a valuable adjunct to the contract department of a large central-station company. Graduation frequently enters this field as solicitors for new-lighting business with good success. It has been said that the telephone engineer is more of an engineer than any other sort of man. Telephony is the most rapidly growing of all visible industries of the day; and this growth involves the whole electrical industry. An association of the various aspects of engineering, demands the cooperation of the various departments of the electrical arts and sciences. The telephone engineer is a valuable adjunct to the central-station department of a large central-station company. Furthermore, the graduate is not placed in the ranks of skilled labor, as has been so often supposed, but is in the field less than thirty years. The artificial expert can master many of its essentials of telephony with the least effort and with the least loss of time. The telephone is a peculiarly attractive field because of its rapid growth in the field of so many of the larger operating companies if the opportunity is open. For the graduate who is given, as are others, the possibility of more certain success with the plea that he was not ready for the telephone-work, it is doubtless below the graduate's highest abilities, the hours of labor, and the opportunity are often required and the telephone is often required and the telephone"