PLEACMENT

RECENT reports from the business world indicate that graduates this year and the following ones may have very tough times in getting jobs, let alone in keeping them after they have been hired. In the past few months, many men have been fired since they were among the newest arrivals on the pay rolls of the companies, and few other than one or two groups have been able to get men who have been rehired during this period of lack of confidence.

Men who graduate must eat, so they must and do find jobs. If their training at Technology has been more than a mere instruction in the art of running machines and pushing pencil and slide rules, they will probably find no machines waiting for them and no drafting tables or slide rules. There is little room for an inexperienced robot in a discouraged business situation.

Great men have worked their way to the top through almost insurmountable odds before and after Technology. When we encoun-
tered Technology many of us expected to emerge well trained engineers and scientists who would step into good jobs and rise to fame in three easy lessons. It is all a fairy tale. Neither great men nor famous ones appear more chance. Someone must be more overthrown than others, but each must contribute some-
thing to the world value to the world be-
fore he is a success even in a small way.

Perhaps it is harder for a college man to start all the way from the bottom with the men who have not had his advantages; but like it or not, that will be the lot of many re-
garded of heroic efforts by the Placement Bureau. Under more fortunate circumstances, it might have been easier to get jobs initially, but those who had stock and gone ahead will now be those who make the grade in available jobs. Success will require no more ingenuity than before except that it may have to be ingenuity on an empty stomach.

A few men may find their way to the P. W. A. and other relief ranks, but if many do, the Insti-
tute's activities. One of the greatest things that can be learned at Technology is how to work. One who has not improved very rapidly, graduates had best forget their engineering and put on their thinking caps.

They, certainly, will find no easier road to success.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION

WITH ITS lecture last night, Professor Majors closed the first avowed course in marriage given at the Institute. Attendance at the lectures has elabo-

quently attested the fact that students at Technology are sufficiently interested in the problems of marriage to warrant a regular course in this subject. The only issue which arises is what kind of course should be given.

The series which ended last night had its advantages and its disadvantages. On the one hand, it was available to the few men already engaged to the body and presented at hours open for most of the men. On the disadvantage side, however, the audiences were too large and heterogeneous, and, most flagrant, the time allotted was insufficient to cover the necessary subject matter.

It seems logical that the Institute will con-

fess that the Technology Christian Association's lead by establishing a Marriage Preparation Course as part of the regular curriculum next year. And we've got administration of-

ficers will recognize the importance, delicacy, and extreme interest of the subject by incorpor-
ating the course into the many desirable features as possible. First, the hour must be available to most of the interested students.

Second, the groups must be small enough to permit free questioning and frank discussion. And third, the course must be extensive enough to cover the wealth of material in-
volved.

MEDICAL EXCUSES

AND SUSPICIOUS DOCTORS

USING MEDICAL excuses to postpone quizzes, extend week-ends, or merely to catch up on work forms one of the pet-stews of a few students. With the slightest cough or frown from a supposed splitting headache, armies of men in march to see the doctor with the hopes of an excuse for a day at least. Per-
haps the safer way of having a friend drop in to tell a weird story of shooting pains and delirious headaches is more often used by men who are using the service for their own pur-
poses, but in one case or another legitimate excuses are sought and obtained.

For a long time the medical service has been bearing the brunt of these conscienceless requests and the service body as a whole has not suffered. Recently, however, it appears that this sort of thing has serious dangers. The doctors and nurses are becoming calloused and when it was a profound Influence on the Institute was a power in the land no one knew the feats and exploits and the audiences were too large and heterogene-
ous. The two disadvantages are, however, in the men. On the disadvantage side, however, the Institute was a power in the land when it published papers (see his numbers of the Technology Review), and it is a good thing for students, and only a film censor on those whlo from a supposed splitting headache, armies of men in march to see the doctor with the hopes of an excuse for a day at least. Per-
haps the safer way of having a friend drop in to tell a weird story of shooting pains and delirious headaches is more often used by men who are using the service for their own pur-
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The present rash and apparent dishonesty accorded would-be careless on the part of some students or from an epidemic of grips, but a great deal is due to Spring Fever. The atti-

TheLounger notes with pleasure that a recent reallotment of the main-
time. It's about time Something

appeared here on a three unit re-
in the audiences were too large and heterogeneous. The two disadvantages are, however, in the men. On the advantage side, however, the Institute was a power in the land when it published papers (see his numbers of the Technology Review), and it is a good thing for students, and only a film censor on those who are using the service for their own pur-
poses, but in one case or another legitimate excuses are sought and obtained.

Medical Excuses

1938–39

MEETING—Guy Lombardoand his Royal Canadians, boasting the "Sweetness Music That Sicks of Heaven," are featured in a stage show which also includes the Calgary Brothers, Knocked-up comedians, and Milton Mason, dazzling star of the recent photoplay, Radio City Revels. The Barons and the Buffers will star

in their American debut in this film.

BOSTONFrenchie Fullis of 1938 new continental course with a cast of thirty, including thirty-five girls, which presented here on a three unit re-
volution stage. Features include

":valentine on our," the film's pivotal plot, "Diane de Flandres Puffs, and the skating of the Normandy Midnight Intruder on the screen. UPTOWN—Starting tomorrow Walt Disney's epic, Snow White will be the main attraction on this screen.

PARADAM AND FERRYWAY—Her Jungle Love, with Dorothy Lam-
ter, and Ray Milland share honors with Island In the Sky, starring Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—The American opera of the wild west, The Girl of the Golden West, is brought to the screen by screen by Jeanette Mac-

ders and her American debut in this film.

Walt Disney's epic, Snow White will be the main attraction on this screen.

PARADAM AND FERRYWAY—Her Jungle Love, with Dorothy Lam-

ders and her American debut in this film.

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