something that should be done, and see that it is taken care of.

It might be argued that there is nothing that can be done to help the Institute and the students that is not being done at present. But that is a reasoning that does not give the soul, and in the efficacy of religion in pre-

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the picture as they have been doing or find themselves interested in Professor Bowditch's lectures. Popular Placement lectures, in the Peace Meeting, in the lecture on Boulder Dam several years ago, and in the popular lectures in Atomic Structure, not to mention a great many others that were not sufficiently publicized to arouse much interest, are still hungry to learn outside of classes.

There are a great many activities in which Technology students are interested, in which they study can not while they are at the Insti-

tute. There is also a large number of subjects that can not be taught here, on which it would be easy to get speakers from outside to talk. The field is almost unlimited. Providing they will make sure that the first few speakers are interesting enough, it is hard to see how they can fail to have a large regu-

lar attendance, fill an opening in the Insti-
tute's present organization, and consequently find a job for themselves.

Two grave questions appear immediately on the horizon, but they have a satisfactory solu-

tion. The individual professional societies are continually active in having speakers to talk to their various groups, but a great number of these would be of interest to more than one select course, and might receive more support if sponsored by an organization having touch with the various other departments. There would also be no harm in letting the discussions continue afterwards for the benefit of those chiefly interested.

The other shadow on the plan is that of finances, of which the Combined Professional Societies have extremely little. On the other hand, posters and postcards are not expensive and must speak for themselves. For their services, they do not pay something out of their funds if an in-

teresting program was presented for their approval.

On the whole, students at Technology do not try to have narrow outlooks, it is largely a function of the inaccessibility of other in-

formation. A plan to make popular speeches regularly available to a large number of stu-

dents with the Combined Professional Societies as chief looking agents, should meet with the approval of a large number of students.

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That Americans are better killers than either the British or the French is indicated by a slightly
told in British aviation circles despite stoical and characteristic English bashfulness. When royal air force personnel were told that French and American machine guns, they tentatively decided to use an American make and are expected to place a large order here for this purpose. British arms makers have been pestering vigi-

lently, but thus far have been turned down. It all goes to show that Yankee dominance cannot be denied. America has led the nations in making a quicker plane than the British, and a much shorter in need for making connections — higher in quality of service — lower in cost. In 1937 "old faithful" was retired to be-

come a museum exhibit, but 1.5 mil-

lion modern Bell telephones "carry on."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

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