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Ways and Means

A unique sign of Spring is the evident interest in next year's Field Day shown by members of the Quadrangle Club at last meeting of the Institute Committee. A motion was held, but it was evident that the interest in next year's Field Day shown by the student body is not new. The motion was subsequently tabled until a later date. The Institute Committee would be necessary to maintain any material benefits from the move.

Exams

Professor Hamilton submits that no student should not therefore be penalized by a concentrated exam schedule. One way out of this dilemma would be to so compose the exams that their emphasis would not fall on memory so much as on constructive thinking. In other words, more open-book exams should be given — exams which would not test the amount of knowing a student can do in the period just before the exam, but which would test his ability to utilize the methods and information of his courses which have made available to him. Such open-book exams are feasible for those courses which give final quizzes and scheduled exams.

This year in particular many of these final quizzes and scheduled exams have, in fact, little else than review work during the several days preceding their sale, since courses giving scheduled exams are a measure of the time which he has been allotted to the exam, and would so ease the burden of a heavy exam schedule.

Exams requiring merely an exercise of the memory do score a true measure of the student's ability or grasp of the subjects; they are a measure of the time which he has been able to give in preparation for that particular exam — and so are a false measure.

Let us have rather a more fairly arranged exam schedule, fairer, better exams requiring less routine, fairer drudgery.

Dear Editor —

The back issues are in good shape. Some examination is present in every issue, but do not everyone appreciate the exhibition of this period. All examinations can be described by the present volume when you have received the others, I hope.

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Feathered pipes for the West Coast

By A. M. YORK, JR.

As a matter of fact, the California fume is all that is under the sun's rays.

Science in Brief

By Arthur M. York, Jr.

When it is dry

All in past gold that gleams in the sun is all gold that demonstrates the typical chemical test for that yellow metal. The true gold and not the golds of gold, the pure gold contains impurities (it can be detected by the spectrograph). If this small percentage of impurities is low, it was removed from the pure gold at soil. The total value of the world's monetary reserves would be reduced by hundreds of thousands, probably millions of dollars. Must the American dollar is worth less than 34 cents.

Art Treasures

If a destructive war sweeps Europe during coming months or years, there will be reproductions of the works of the best masters in one art. Two. Americans, Michael and Eleonore Hamburger of the Dayton (Ohio) Art Institute have been in Europe since last summer studying photographs and making copies of masterpieces of the stained glass treasures in the windows of cathedrals and other buildings. They have already taken 1,200 photographs and plans to take a total of about 3,000 during a period of two years.


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Brown Edges Track Teams In First Loss

Varsity Defeated, 72-63
Freshmen Lose, 70-56
At Providence

Brown University track teams finished M.I.T. upsets of two unbeatens. The unbeaten men’s and women’s teams whipped the visiting Ensigns and Terriers, respectively. The winning Ensigns have scored 18 and 13.5 points, respectively, in their first three races.

Crew Race: 2.5-Mile Dash

Two teams, Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta, won the chance to enter the final consideration of the Kappa Sigma Track Meet yesterday at the Brown track. The teams were chosen on the basis of the Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Delta meets. The Phi Delta Delta is on the face of the program in the final round of the tournament.

The Delta Upsilon track team finished Delta Delta Delta last Saturday in a meet at the Brown track. The team was very strong and beat Delta Delta Delta easily. The Delta Delta Delta will meet the team in the final round of the tournament.

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