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The Editor is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns.

Although communications may be unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must, in every case, be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief. THE TECH reserves the right, however, to reject unsigned communications.

In Charge of This Issue
L. E. Fogg O. B. Robinson

Friday, March 9, 1923

EXAM SCHEDULES

THE dikes of prejudice and established custom have at last given way before the rising tide of progress. The old main sail type of examination schedule has passed into the discard. It may well be a sad blow to conservative tradition that the sheet-like schedule behind which a man could nap in peace unseen through a lecture hour shall faunt no more through the halls of the Institute. But how much greater will be the loss to the paper industry.

The present pamphlet is scarcely one-fourth the size of its historic ancestor. Hence a technically trained mind leaps at once to the truth that its predecessor could not have operated at even 25% efficiency, giving due allowance for its value as wrapping paper. Just what the proper rating for the new form will prove to be is not certain as yet but at least looking up one's exams will no longer resemble trying to determine the quality of a steam on a greatly magnified Mollier diagram.

The World's Affairs

Foreign
March 8. The French Naval program introduced today into the Chamber of Deputies will come within the terms of the Washington Conference, Minister Raiberti promises.

March 8. London newspapers are warning against an impending crisis in the Ruhr. In Dusseldorf, 25,000 persons are unemployed, and general depression is being felt.

March 8. Turkey wishes to continue the peace parley, a dispatch to Washington states.

Local
March 8. The legislative committee on Metropolitan affairs has rejected the three bills before it for the construction of a new Harvard Bridge, and has ordered further investigation.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor, THE TECH:
'To the Victor belong the spoils,' but, alas, 'Them days are gone forever.' In times past, society was without a newspaper syndicate, and Technology without an 'Official News Organ.' Back in those dark ages, news was carried by word of mouth, and woe be to the gossip who claimed the vanquished the victor, or to him who said Jefferson was a Republican. But today, helpless humanity has come to depend on these 'Official News Organs' for, correct and authentic news. When such an organ slips, you know you do, frequently, and the conqueror or the Democrat comes forth to avenge his honor or his name, his efforts are likely to avail him little but ridicule or abuse. His way is lined with possible misconstructions of his reactions to an offended sense of justice.

But for all this, I appeal to your sense of fairness in calling your attention to the gross errors occurring in THE TECH of Tuesday. If your reporter on the Circus found it more convenient to write his report on the Circus from an armchair at home in deference to the press box in the arena, he might at least have verified his facts. Please set him right to the fact that 'Spark Plug,' the camel speedster wore Theta Delta Chi colors, and that the same colors broke the tape in the chariot race, thus sinking the Phi Beta Epsilon tub for the second year in succession.

Signed,
L. H. POOR.

To the Editor of THE TECH:—
I wish to take this opportunity to inform the members of the Senior Class that the anonymous letters concerning my qualifications for office on the Senior Class Day Committee were compiled and mailed without my knowledge or consent.

Whether the person doing it was inexcusably ignorant or cunningly malignant, I do not know, but the act shows absolute lack of appreciation of the above-board manner in which elections are conducted at Technology.

Such a person should realize that if the time has come that such acts are committed with the belief that they can be gotten away with, a house cleaning is not only in order, but bound to appear. The rights of the individual have been cherished in the past and as long as justice can be secured in the Institute Committee, they will continue to be cherished.

(Signed)
FORREST G. HARMON,

Michigan Faculty Gets Noted Economist

Professor Edmund E. Day, noted economist and Chairman of the Department of Economics at Harvard University has been elected Chairman of the Department of Economics and director of the course in Business Administration at Michigan University.

NOTICES FOR UNDERGRADUATES

OFFICIAL

Professor Seaver will give an hour review of the course EH21 on the evening before the Condition Examination in that subject. All who desire to attend this review may do so without charge in 10-275 Monday, March 12, at 7 o'clock. Those attending are advised to bring with them the textbook, 'A Book of Political Thought.'

UNDERGRADUATE

The night editor in charge of the next issue of THE TECH is G. F. Ashworth, telephone Win. 609-J. All matters concerning the issue should be referred to him.

Chauncy Hall Club men are invited to attend the Chauncy Hall banquet to be held at the City Club Friday evening, March 16. Tickets must be secured from H. J. Jenkins '26, before noon tomorrow.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

MORE OPTIMISTS PLEASE

(From the Michigan Daily)

The time is not far distant when many people will begin asking themselves; isn't it time we gave the college man a little encouragement? During the period of four to six years which a man spends in college he will repeatedly hear charges that he is learning impractical things—that he is delving in a world of artificiality, which, rather than an advantage, will be a distinct hindrance to him during his first few years in the world of practicality.

A man does his best work when he is certain that he is working for something valuable. He may start in on his college career full of enthusiasm. Then as the remarks of the ecclesiastics reach him, whether through spoken word or printed page, he begins to doubt. Doubt is the best known dampener of enthusiasm. If enough disillusionment is thus brought to bear upon a student, he may go through the last years of his college work very listlessly, his mind being not on his studies but on what will come after graduation. In short he will be worrying—worrying about the future at a time when worry can be of little avail.

No one will deny that it is a good thing to think of the future. But when students are so continuously reminded of the 'dark and stormy future' that awaits them, the effects of their lessened ardor for study will certainly be reflected in their work.

Men students are exceedingly conscientious. Any pessimistic forecast as to their future success will affect them deeply. And no one can do his best work when he is downhearted. Advice from older persons who are

calloused to the blows of the world is always welcome, but a note of encouragement mingled with such a message is likely to do infinitely more good than the all too frequent gloomy outlook.—Michigan Daily.

THE ELDEST SON AT THE COPLEY THEATRE

'The Eldest Son' opened at the Copley Theatre on Monday night. This play is the work of John Galsworthy but is not up to the quality of many of his other plays.

The plot of the play deals with the trouble of the eldest son of the family with his mother's maid. The various schemes of the family to save their honor once they hear of the scandal make up the most of the play. The son is determined to marry the girl but she is finally taken away by her father who will not have her enter a loveless marriage even for the sake of reputation.

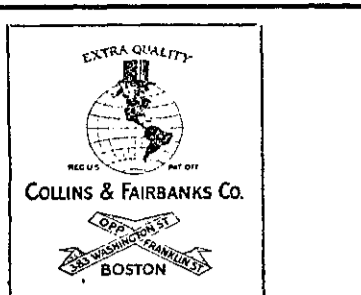
It is not so much of an amusing play as it is a good lesson in the consequences of thoughtlessness.

MRS. VALENTINO AT KEITH'S

Mrs. Rodolph Valentino in a one act sketch heads the bill this week at Keith's, supported by the regular vaudeville which though not up to the usual standard, presents several acts of talent. Enrico Restelli in his juggling and balancing act is especially good, while Carter and Cornish put on some pretty speedy dancing.

Cornell Man Fired for Fraud

A student in the College of Engineering of Cornell was found guilty of violating the Honor System, and was sentenced to be dropped from the University for the remainder of the year and to be placed on parole for the next year. The student handed in two examination papers after they were due, claiming that his failure to get a grade was caused by his instructor mislaying his paper.



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Movie directors, please copy

IN fiction and the movies all college men naturally fall into two groups. Those who pass their days and nights 'Rah! Rah!'-ing and snake-dancing; and those who never appear except with evening clothes—and cane.

The man who works his way through college simply doesn't figure.

Taking care of a furnace, running a laundry, waiting on table, tutoring, covering for a city paper, working in shop or office in vacation—all this may be lacking in romantic appeal, but it is an essential part of the college picture.

And a valuable part. The whole college is the gainer for the earnestness of men who want their education that hard.

Valuable to the college, but even more to the men who travel this rough going. They learn an important lesson in Applied Economics—the amount of sweat a ten dollar bill represents.

If you are one of them you may sometimes feel that you are missing a good deal of worthwhile college life. If you are not, you may be missing a good deal, too.

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