**THE OPEN FORUM**

To the Editor:

Is there something the matter with H. H. R.? When a certain student can go to Tech for two years, carry a full scholarship, pass every subject, the final exam, and be graduated with a B. S. E. E., is it because he is dumb?

When, on knowing the text book, practically by heart and doing all the problems in the back, a student reads the text and gets it wrong, is it all his fault?

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**FRESHMAN RULES**

"The Rotters," a tale of a respectable family by H. F. Molyet, is the rhododendron offered by the College Theatre this week. It has an amusing story and is well done. Mr. C. is it recommended for his classic style.

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