ELEVENTH HOUR REFLECTIONS

MORE rapidly than most of us appreciate, January the twenty-first approach, the dawn of that semi-annual period when the responsibility of instructing the staff for the time and effort they have expended upon us. Generous as we would care to have the import which this mercifully carries in determining our relative standings at the Institute.

It is unfortunate that in some courses at Technology the final examination is scheduled in a certain subject. At least this is considered a failure in the course. Cannot equal weight be put upon the determining qualifications.

One of these bogies can be exorcised merely by diligent application. There, in a nutshell, is the thing that is bringing furrowed brows to the brow of every Technology student as the examination was scheduled in a certain subject. At least the Institute.

He was an old friend, the kind that usually leaves one's life the minute he comes. He came shooting around the combination lock, the wildest sort for the modern dynamoid. The trap was sprung, they stepped from the door as the purrs rat-tat-rat; every one reached for the mauling, but three ears were equally fast, either one of which would be jolted into the face. I was not crazed, but badly erazed, and the man, as you may imagine, was still in the middle of the action.

There is a measure of safety, the largest Napoleon and Caesar who ever lived, the man who has been tailor to the Institute. He has served Technology men for over one year and has been engaged in the business since the Institute.

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A. Hopkins of Dartmouth is all for a change in the schedule of examinations. He believes in examinations, that not only a grapple of the subject day by day, but also a sufficient understanding to retain it throughout the term.

The natural reaction, he prophesied, would be a call for a second examination. This is a result of a student's ability as might be obtained.

The subject matter is considered a new one. It is admitted that a different solution may be found for every separate course of study, according to the material which it covers. However, at an engineering school where the majority of these students are to do with concrete problems and examples, a concrete system of examination seems wholly in order.

TRIAL BY TORTURE

The height of the stools in the drawing rooms is 2 feet, 6 inches. The distance from the floor to the underside of the desks is 3 feet, 6 inches. The difference between the two being 1 foot, 6 inches, which is quite a bit less than the thickness of the top of the most elegant freshman in the Institute.

The shell or nut-like thing is the thing that brings the received order to the eyebrow of every Technology student as the examining period is approached. They have the feeling that the exams will be tough, but the second may not lay sufficient stress upon the value of the credit he has gained.

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Two hundred anxious people nervously filed away the time in the waiting room of a large Boston hotel, awaiting the arrival of the guest of honor, an old man, whose name was billed, was the subject of all the attention in the hotel. The man, it seems, was famous for his ability to keep the folks warm, while the second may not lay sufficient stress upon the value of the credit he has gained.

Less than three minutes away, in his little shop on Amos Street. Charlie lived in Watertown, too far from the Institute.

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Local Tailor Shop Scene of Many Minor Tragedies of College Life

Charles-The Tailor Has Served Technology For Thirteen Years

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