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### TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1926

### PATIENCE

There have been rumblings of discontent from the Junior Prom committee since the opening of College last week. Members of this group claim they cannot go ahead and make an orchestra contract, since they must wait until the Senior Week project is accepted or turned down. Should Senior Week be accepted, the Prom would come as the initial feature of a three-day house waits in the senior. party in the spring.

The Prom committee is to be commended for not issuing forth any signs of discontent before this time. It will be commended even more it but a little additional patience is exercised Everyone conceined with the Senior Week proposition is earnestly endeavoing to get the question settled once and for all, and action can be promised within the week.

### NOT FLAMING-JUST UNLUCKY

"And may there be no meaning of the bar when I put out to sea." When Tennyson penned those beautiful words, little did he realize that some years later so-called "flaming youth" would rise up and say, "There wont be when the mid-Victorians put out, and the sooner they put out, the better." Even our worthy contemporary, the New York Times, has begun to worry about "Haming youth" and has taken the younger generation to task for burning the candle at both ends, "a candle which will not last the night, yet will make a lovely light in the process of duplex

The cause ior this outburst on the part of the Times was the case of a George Washington University graduate student who case of a George Washington University graduate student who was expelled because his personal publication, The Lash, was too snippy for the college authorities. The Lash was censored because it offended "mid-victorians and drew from them such a shower of criticism that its distribution was impossible." The suppressed issue was taken from the news-stands because it attempted to protest against "the existence of the fraterial oligatchy which dominates all student affairs at the university," and also because of the announcement that a future issue would contain a reprint of the two much-heard-of Rhinelander love letters

There is no doubt that the university authorities had reason There is no doubt that the university authorities had reason to be antagonistic when the editor proposed to print articles deemed unfit for publication by the daily newspapers. But the Times decicles that modern youth, "flaming youth" if you please, wants, caves, must have this sort of wishy-washy bunk, and will be Flaming at the age of eighteen and Cinders at twenty-four

be Flaming at the age of eighteen and Cindens at twenty-four In condensed form, the question asked by the Times is as follows: "Is the suppression of the Rhinelander letters and other features of its ilk to allow modern youth to become emotionally starved?" Are the mid-Victorians, those "who refused to flame in adolescence and managed to keep alive indefinitely," to censure youth openly and give it a moderate diet until such time when it will be sufficiently matured to read those letters? It is to laugh "Flaming youth' and mid-Victorians are one and the same, only the latter knows enough to shut up about it.

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Whereupon, the younger generation, after hastily glancing about to see it any of the worthy scandal-mongers are around whispers: "Who wants anything to do with the Rhinelander letters? All we want is a chance to say that when these mid-Victorians were youthful, they must have been the smoothest crowd that ever kept anything out of the newspapers"

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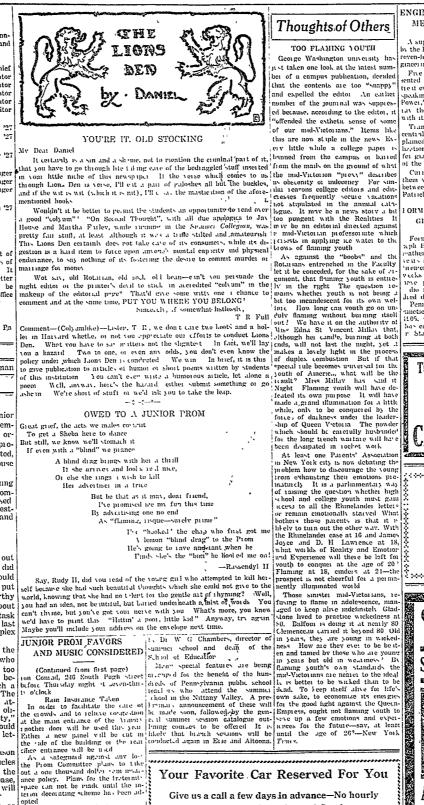
Are final examinations justifiable? President Lowell of Harvard university evidently believes so — In an article in the January number of the Atlantic Monthly, he makes the following conclusions: "examinations properly used are a vital part of the educational process, but the art of using them to produce the best results is highly complex and difficult."

nesults is highly complex and difficult."

Di Lowell further points out that there are three distinct objects to a final examination: 1 To measure the progress of the pupil; 2. As a direct means to education; 3. To set a standard for achievement. Nobody will disagree with Di. Lowell in that final examinations will be a measure of the progress of students. But is that enough? Are not examinations simply subdivisions and requirements of the whole?

The English and Chemistry departments of Penn State have been taking a step forward in simplifying this art. At the close of each semester, they prepare questionnaires which bring out the important points in the text and collateral work. From this list, the final examination questions are taken.

In view of our editornal entitled "We Have With Us" in the COLLEGIAN of December fourth, some may take us to task for commenting on final examinations once more. Remember, the above are the comments of Dr. Lowell and the ideas of the English and Chemistry departments, not our own.



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A super Power meeting will be held to the E I; occuety tomorrow might at even-fifteen o'clock in Room 200 En-

Transmission of the utility from a centralized power plant will be explained by J. H. Garbinto, '26. Its utilization and the creation of a market for grant power is the general theme of the lopic of M. S. Longenecker '26. Current criticisms and answers to them will take the form of a debate between A. P. Jackel '26 and H. M. Patrick '26 ORMER STUDENTS PRESENT

Former students of Professor Joseph H Tudor, who stated teaching eathern tices at Penn State thrit-oncurs ago, leating of his forced remement from active teaching some vecks ago because of failing health, is presented him with a costly dio receiving set and several hundred dolars in cash. Penn State graduates of the late function and of the classes of 1000 to 1105, were advised of Professor Tudor conference of the conforced continement to his home in State College through Dr. J. P.

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