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STUDY TO LEARN

WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT CRIBBING

The Letter Box

In a recent issue of the COLLEG-IAN there appeared an article con-

cerning a certain "young man" who was a "member of the local high school", and who was brought before

the student tribunal for impersonating

Upon investigation, we, are, inform

Dear Sir:

a freshman.

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Yours truly,

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FRIDAY, IANUARY 19, 1923 News Editor this Issue_____C. B. Tilton

CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION

Announcement that the Welfare Campaign Fund had passed the million dollar mark and that the thermometer on Old Main was steadily going up instead of down as are the other temperature recorders in the town brought joy to the hearts of the students and all those interested in the success of the campaign. It has taken the zip of winter weather to warm the alumni and campaign workers to active endeavor and the result is a promising future. But the most noteworthy development of the week was the gift of the Athletic Association, which was the largest single subscription that has been received

Penn State has always had sufficient cause to be proud of the college athletic association. Victories at home and abroad, clean cut fighting teams composed of the best manhood the country and state fighting teams composed of the best manhood the country and state can produce, generous support of all worthy student activities, eager participation in any building campaign that would add to welfare or sport's activities, these are but a few of the virtues of the association. When negotiations were in progress for the California-Penn State game, the net proceeds of the trip were offered to the college as a subscription to the welfare campaign. This week, Graduage

as a subscription to the welfare campaign. This week, Graduate Manager Neil Fleming gave to Professor Espenshade over twenty-one thousand dollars. In truth, this is a splendid gift.

No word need be spoken assuring the association that the student body is thankful for the interest that is taken in the campaign and that stronger support of the association will be forthcoming in the future. It borders on the ridiculous to think of such a thing for never have the students failed to show their appreciation to the coaches, to the teams, or to the public. The student body is certainly back of the A. A.

Another announcement which made the average student smile

with satisfaction and pride is that the alumni are getting back of the drive and that the latest figures show that over thirty percent have contributed. The stude was disappointed at first because it seemed to take a long time to get started, but the organization is getting under way and "big things" may now be expeted.

The friends of the college have every reason to be elated over the progress of the two million dollar drive. The weekly total returns

progress of the two million dollar drive. The weekly total returns are slowly increasing in size as the county organizations begin to work in earnest and this growth apparently is a healthy one. The fund is growing and when the State Legislature meets in the spring, it will be confronted with conclusive proof that the people of the state are interested in the college and that the appropriation of the sum asked by the officials would be endorsed by the citizenry.

RESERVED SEATS

The inauguration of the present basketball season has witnessed a tendency on the part of the student body to disregard any wishes of the sport management in regard to the reservation of sections for the various classes, for the sirl students, and for the letter men. Per haps, it is due to ignorance on the part of new students that any sem-blance of orderly arrangement is scorned. This practice has caused many complaints and may lead to vigorous action on the part of the offended parties.

Let it be understood by the freshmen that they must sit in thos sections. This applies to members of the other classes, who are assured that the management intends to enforce the regulations. word should be added in regard to the sections reserved for the co-eds and for the letter men. No one will begrudge the location and the size of the section retained for the girls, but a few men students have been seen sitting there when they were not serving in the capacity of an escort. Let them remember that such action on their part deprives the co-eds of what rightly belongs to them.

The letter men also have just cause for complaint. For the last icw years, it has been the custom to reserve a small section expressly for the letter men of the college. In view of the fact that these men have repeatedly brought glory to the name of the college, it was thought that the least the student body could do to honor them would be to allot them some advantageous position where they might be assured of a seat and where they might witness each contest, interested as they are in sports. There has been a slight tendency in the past of a few who are interested in some sport and who have not yet beer awarded a letter to take advantage of this reservation to secure a seat Let it be understood that the section reserved for letter men is for the

use of letter men only.

All trouble can be avoided by having the cooperation of all con cerned. The short course agricultural students are reminded that they are not free to select any section but that they will also be expected to conform to the wishes of the management.

STRAIGHT IS THE WAY

But a few days remain before the semester examinations will claim n of the student Only a few more recitations mu given and then cach one will be called to account for the work of eighteen weeks. It is high time that each one on the campus examine himself and decide those problems which must be faced. Will I play the game fairly or will I resort to cribbing? Will I face the issue squarely as a man or will I steal the work of someone else like a thief? These are the questions that face every college man and must be solved by the individual.

We are assured that "What a man sows, that shall he also reap."
This is a truth that has stood the test of time and is an inexorable law that cannot be evaded. Why will men persist in disrgarding the fundamental decrees of creation? Why will the students not take the advice of the older men who have "gone through the mill" and prefer to "put one over on the prof." He might be able to steal the work withcut detection, pass the course, and get a diploma but he may be sure that his conscience will not let him forget it.

The writer was a member of the Honor Committee for three years and during that time helped judge many cases. Many of those involved were acquitted, several were found guilty and sentenced accord-No doubt, a few escaped punishment, but only for the time be ing. On many occasions, touching scenes have been enacted before this committee when the acquitted have returned to acknowledge their guilt for the sake of putting their consciences at rest. Little consola-tion could be obtained from such an act because the stealing had been committed and the student had chosen the path of dishonor, a decision

that is hard to retract. Consider the heritage that is given each college student. At home, his parents work that he might gain the benefits of a higher education. Their wisdom has guided him through the days of his youth when the precepts of a Christian hometraining are impressed upon him. When he reaches the proper age, they confidently entrust him with the future and trust that he will conquer the world. What grief and pain it must cause when they learn he cannot even conquer himself!

PROFESSOR WRITES ADVICE ON HOW TO TAKE EXAMINATIONS

_Editor-in-Chie

Written for the COLLEGIAN by Proessor J. B. Hill.

The Final Examination Period is
some of my ideas about writing an
xamination and the COLLEGIAN edor his asked me to make them availble to all the students. Disregarding
intriely the questions of the purpose;
of an examination and the fairness of
xamination grades, I will confine my
laccussion to the question of the morad of writing in examination, that is,
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First, what about the question? The question, is a "hint" or "cue" to the tudent to show him where in the sub et to begin his discussion and often indicates both the trend and the obective point of the discussion. There-ore, one of the first things a studen ould do in an examination is to read he question and with all of his powers of concentration think about the meaning of that question. Let him self, what does the instructor uggest I write about on this topic? Most questions are straight questions; not one in ten is a "catch" question. It is of prime importance that the question be thoroughly understood, because it reveals the viewpoint of the instructor and it is essential that the

puestion on thoroughly annuerators, the instructor and it is essential that the student and the instructor that was similarly points for proper co-operatin in the subject.

When the meaning of the question is clear—do not begin to write at once—but first think out the main points of the Journal of the clear of the student and the structor that it is your tasks to convince the instructor that, you understand the noint perfectly and clearly and, further understand it in its reliable in the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and clearly and clearly and further at the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the stiffer and the point perfectly and clearly and further than the

vise "bluffing" an answer to a question you do not know.

There are methods of making the xamination paper effective. Natural-y the most important element in this ind of effective writing is covered in ie above paragraph, namely, a clear, lirect answer. Other things which may aid are a neat looking examination paper and proper outlines, divis-ons, sub-heads, and the like in the body of the paper. In addition to this, I have advised students to underscore the key thoughts in the discuss

There is one more idea and that is one on mental attitude toward the examination. You should enter upon the examination determined to do your best. You should work hard on the answers at the time of the examina-tion. Remember that the work of two short hours counts for a large percentage of the final grade and that those two hours should be utilized to the ut-most of your ability.

(Signed) J. Ben Hill to the name of our high school

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE The Athletic Association will distribute schedules of the winter sports at the athletic events tomorrow in the gue

Campus Gossip

We might have devoted this column to the subject of final exams if it weren't for our strict policy to avoid the darker side of life.

Anyway, we're all agreed that ex work, etc., etc., ad infinitum, so why talk about them?

The Point of View hereby hesitate and scowl On Clarence Percy Reggie Crowe Who knows his books from A

Zam; While we sit up all night to cran Ve duly stop and laugh and smile At William Edward Dan McDow

ell, Who worries because he's ignorant While we recline in sweet content

In answer to the question as to how a dinner was going to last, we were told that it all depended on how tough

Speaking of getting in college, sophomore asked us in all seriousnes at what time the second hour starts And he was neither an Ag or a Lib eral Artist.

We like the spirit that the Short Horns show. We make this state ment_after reading that they devote part of a meeting to learning Penr

Carnegie Tartan)

Ptolemy, an Egyptian ruler, had engaged Euclid to teach him geometry, but, his royal pupil did not enjoy memorizing theorems; he therefore went to his teacher and inquired if there was no easier way to learn the propositions; to this, the geometrician answered; "There is no royal road to geometry."

Today we find thousands of students in colleges, seeking the royal road to learning, but there is no such thoroughtare, there is no sugar-coated pill of knowledge, there is only one way to learn and that is by study. Only by concentration and application can the problem be solved. We so often hear it remarked, that most students do not know how to study, and it may be true that the average person lacks the will power necessary to make him a student. Determination is what whas scholarships, procrastianton brings flunks, to put off a lesson means that it will not be done, because the program is full; the daily assignments keep piling up, so, as to make it, inpossible for the average individual to catch up. Do it today, tomorrow may be too late, and remember that the lesson unstudied is a distinct loss, for only by study dy we learn. Incidentally, we remember with pleasure the Short Horn banquet, which we attended two years ago in asked to attend another one, either.

That Awful P. O.

We submitted the contowing letter to the local Post Office complaint let-ter contest to the United State Sena-

age stamps always fervently hoping that they won't give him hydrophobia. I might also tell your hon, sir about the inconvenience of trying to get into the P. O. thru an imitation door and about our indoor sport of standing in line at the samp

Yours patriotically

The time for writing a letter to the Pennsylvania senators about the post office is extended and the \$5 prize is still offered for the best one

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PLEASE NOTE: Next week matinees daily at two. Nittany Theatre in addition to Pastime will be open every evening ex-

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