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#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1932

## ETHICS: IN COLLEGE AND AFTER Too many students go through college with the belief that they can neglect their work and sponge upon their classmates, and then lifter gruduation, can start cut with a clean state and a new code of others.

These undergraduates are latoring under a false These undergraduates we latering under a false impression. They feiget that four years of bad habits are extremely hard to shake off. They feiget that the standards of college students are not a lot different than standards in business or professional work and that tests of ability are just the same. Former President Coolings about sums up the situation in the following their programmary.

terse paragraph "Two great tests in mental discipline are accuracy and honesty. It is far better to master a few subjects thoroughly than to have a mass of generalizations about many subjects. The world will have little use for those who are right only a part of the time. Whatever may be the standar is of the clas room, practical life will rehe the standar is of the classroom, practical life will require something more than 40 percent or 70 percent for passing mark. The tandar is of the world are not like those set by the faculty but more closely resemble those et by the student body there-eives. They are not at all content with r member of the musical organizations who can strike only 40 percent of the notes. They do not the set the text where each bed dynamic the outs for a spiral 80. tolerate the man on the diamond who catches only 80 percent of the balls. The student body wants accuracy that is well-nigh complete. The student book wants accuracy that is well-nigh complete. They apply the same standards to candor and hone to. Bluff and pretense in ay be perimitted in the classroom, but in their relations with each other students regard such practices with contempt, and those who resort to them are properly considered to be cheap. They may be willing to view with considerable tolerance those who break the rules of the considerable tolerance those who break the rules of the school, but they will not fail to mete out condemnation and penalty to those who break the rules of training When the world holds its caminations it will require the same standards of accuracy and honests which student bodies impose upon themselves. Unless the mind is trought under such training and dissipline as will enable the school of the standard of the school of the schoo it to acquire these standards at an early period the

Although Penn State as a whole seems quite resigned to the viewpoint that final examinations are a necessity under some conditions, there are many strong advocates of the theory that finals should be inflicted upon students merely as an indicator of how much under upon students meret as an indicator of now much under-polatuates have learned to think during the semester. Peterders of this theory believe, an doubt, that the pro-ressor's knowledge of how much information the student has assimilated in the course has already been deter-nanced by his class recitation.

grave danger increases that they may never be acquired,

We understand, for instance that Dr. Boucke's course We understand, for instance that Di-Boucke's course on wages was largely based upon some particular theory advanced by Penn State's noted economist during the same-ter. For the final examination Di-Boucke read the class a theory of wage scales from mother text. This theory was almost the exact opposite of his own. He then told his stretches to write an essay upholding the ground by noting as second by pothesis

#### THROUGH THE FILES

Somebody told us the other day that ours was a pretty punk racket. Nobody believed in the moral influence of the press any more, and even if they did, when did the Collegian take a stand on anything?

In r rather depressed condition we leafed listlessly In relation depressed condition we leaded listlessly in ough the files. What was the use of fooling around in Old Main every Wednesdry and Sunday, after all? I'ack in the fall of list year, for instance, somebody suggested that scholarship selections weren't so good. And just as if they couldn't think of anything else to fill space, people had been writing about it ever since, suggesting a student faculty committee. What good was gesting a student-faculty committee. What good was that? Student Council acted on it, the faculty acted on it, the Board of Trustees passed it. Oh, well, it was just a little thing.

And then there was R O T C All those various And then there vas R O T C All those various collisions that fried to steer a straight course through a controversy that rebody knew much about. That ended up by some very definite suggestions made in these columns. The Board of Trustees put almost the same plan rate effect. But that was probably a concidence.

Then, in the files, there were scattered remarks about the student loan fund, sonchow those travelled all the way to Harrisburg, where the Telegraph thought they represented a pretty straight slant and said so in an editorial. Several people have handed us the clipping.

Well, there's probably some more of the same kind of thing, but we closed up the file-book in a hurry. If we went much further, we wouldn't behave what that fellow said about policies being the bunk.

#### **CAMPUSEER**

This is the story of Boni Gravatt Who travelled to Bumingham School He found the guls pretty, and witty at that But they tried to pronounce him a fool.

Oh Boni Gravatt, Boni Gravatt! Why did you let people know about that?

Surrounded by beautiful Shes "This is what you think of Howard R G. But not what ue think, if you please."

Ob Howard R G ! Oh Howard R G. Do you really think you're that kind of a He?

"I know why they sent it," says Boni Gravatt "They're really quite fond of me, see? They wanted to write—they discovered in that An excuse to write something to me!

You think it was really precisely that? OII! Bom Gravatt! OII! Bom Gravatt!

Bol. McClure is one of those people who have be-come greatly attached to this college and don't seem to want to leave. They hang around for years, going to classes occasionally and enjoying the atmosphere of this quiet little haven. Bob has been here for quite some time, and he has been making the w.estling quite some time, and he has been making the w.esting squad tegulatily. He was first awaried his numerals where he was in the Class of 1940. Then after he had decided to stay longer, he thanged to the Class of 1971, and he won numerals in that class too. Now he is wearing the 1932 athletic award and he has a new set of classmates.

The trouble with numerals is that you have to no out and win a new set every time your class grad-uates and leaves you behind. A man who has won them in three different classes should be spared this bother, he should be allowed to exchange his num-erals for a letter. You can wear one of these indefi-nitely.

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In case you haven't read the State College Times this week we're quoting the following from the Half Colyum.

A Letter to the Froth Editor

A Lette to the Field Liddo
"Pish tosh, Fielh," How do you get that way?
"In your last issue you—or one of your second
assistant hung-starters—said, speaking of ways of
crashing the Senior Ball door."

'Search around the bouse for an old battered, gies fedora hat and the trickest string the you car find. Hire a tuy of about 1903 yintage, lean to dance the one-step affected by Y. M. C. A members on their annual outing and weense roast, and date an older-looking co-ed. You should have no trouble now in just walking in, the door keeper will think you're Dean Warnock, Bilhe Dye, Colone! Boal or Governor Pinchot '

one' Boal or Governor Punchot'

"The other three notables can speak for themselves—and often do As for me—well, my tur is postwar stuff, it is my dress suit, worn only to the Military Ball and the Junior Prom, that dates back to 1905
(not 1903) My one-step I never learned from Y
M C A weenie roasters or frat house roller coasters.
Such as it is, I thought it up my self. That olderlooking co-ed seen with me at dances is usually my looking co-ed seen with me at dances is usually my

"And as for that battered old hat-I threw that

"And as for that battered old hat—I threw that
one away three years ago—It is a new one I have been
wearing ever since

"It I can arrange it with these other three, we'll
all four walk into a class dance soon in such attrie, and
manner as will make you young bloods look like an
illustrated textbook on what just simply isn't being
done!

A. R. W."

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### Principal Backs High School As Preparation for College

This is the third of a series of interviews to determine the adequacy of high school preparation shown by Penn State Freshmen

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It is haid for the college professor to see these difficulties confiniting high school educators, in Mi Hays' opinion In larger cities, public school inpuls are divided according to whicher they do or do not expect to attend college and are trained to this end, he pointed out.

Principal Hays believes anothry point to be considered is that a much higher percentage of pupils enter college now than six or seven years ago, and that, as a result, the lower-grade student is more in evidence. He convinced that this, is the lower-grade student is more in evidence. He convinced that this, is the lower-grade student is more in evidence. He convinced that this, is the lower-grade student is more in evidence. He convinced that this, is the lower-grade student is more in evidence. He convinced that this, is the lower-grade student is more in evidence. He convinced that this, is the lower-grade student is more in evidence. He convinced that this, is the lower-grade student is more in evidence and in the first two grants of study, may help the problem.

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F H. Koos
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F L Ctopp
Art S Lick
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There is someShe like you to smale thing satisfying a 
slow, reflective, hard-thinking smoke 
—or a calm, relaving, restiful smoke.

The hunter's smoke, the fisherman's

ke, the engineer's smoke—a man's ke, through and through nd pipe smokers who know their tobaccos tell you ther.', no blend

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#### Fine Announced For Tardy Registration

The regular five dotlar fine for late registration will be enforced on all students not enrolling in their scheduled periods, William S Hoffman, College registrar, has announced He also reminded students that no one will be permitted to enter the building to register during the last half hour of his assigned time.

The periods for registration, ac ording to initials, are as follows Mas to O ....
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