

# On Cheaters

FINAL WEEK with its two sidekicks, toil and tribulation, has engulfed us. And during this period of honest effort by many students, a group of perennial chiselers will be gaining their usual passing grades and will be gloating to their cohorts over how they "got away" with crib notes and ponies.

Looking at the problem perhaps too idealistically, we think immediate expulsion of classroom cheaters would at once remove a blight on the Penn State education system and would make clear the path of those many leeches in the student body.

The proctor system appears as one of the few solutions at this time. But that smacks of a degree of faculty surveillance which should not, or would not, be necessary in a student community of high standards and ideals.

HOWEVER, until the day when instructors are barred from examination rooms and final grades clearly reflect honest endeavor and true capacity, we present a code—half forgotten in the Nittany valley—which could become the finest of Penn State traditions:

### PENN STATE HONOR CODE

"A good name is earned by fair play, square dealing and good sportsmanship in the classroom, on the athletic field and in all other College relations. We earnestly desire that this spirit may become a tradition at Penn State."

# Joining Up

This \$2 deal of joining the Penn State Alumni Association has more facets than one might see from the surface.

Transcending such material and concrete benefits as alumni news magazines, football tickets, district club activities and football ticket priorities are more abstract considerations. These go further than the material and the concrete in tying us inextricably to Penn State, and vice versa. There is more to it than the immediate satisfaction of securing a decent seat for the Pitt game.

Joining the AA is a give-and-take proposition, as it is with gaining an education. We put what we put into it. What we do in later years as alumni will reflect certainly on the College, and what the College does will in turn reflect on us as State grads. Drawing that parallel, the College and the alumni are interdependent. The AA strengthens and enhances that tie.

A guy who's going to graduate next month told us yesterday he's fed up with the College. We persuaded him it was not Penn State he was tired of, but the studies and the bluebooks and the 8 o'clocks. Penn State part of him. It's part of his experience. He won't discard it.

# U Relations

When the College's Student Union Building becomes a reality as prime hub and focal point of student interest, it'll make possible closer relationships between faculty and student, and between student and student.

THE INFORMALITY which surrounds other college Unions paves the way for a step toward better understanding between the prof and the student. Modern Unions are equipped with numerous hobby workshops where faculty and students work side-by-side. This is just one use of space-time activity, which provides opportunity to strike up an acquaintance based on common interest.

A Student Union on this campus will not, of course, restrict good relations to faculty-student groups. What is more important, it will develop a closer relationship among undergrads of the College.

The opportunity to learn to know fellow students has been hamstrung by the rapid growth of the College. Only a huge common meeting place like a Student Union will help obviate an often overlooked drawback of campus life at Penn State.

# The Daily Collegian

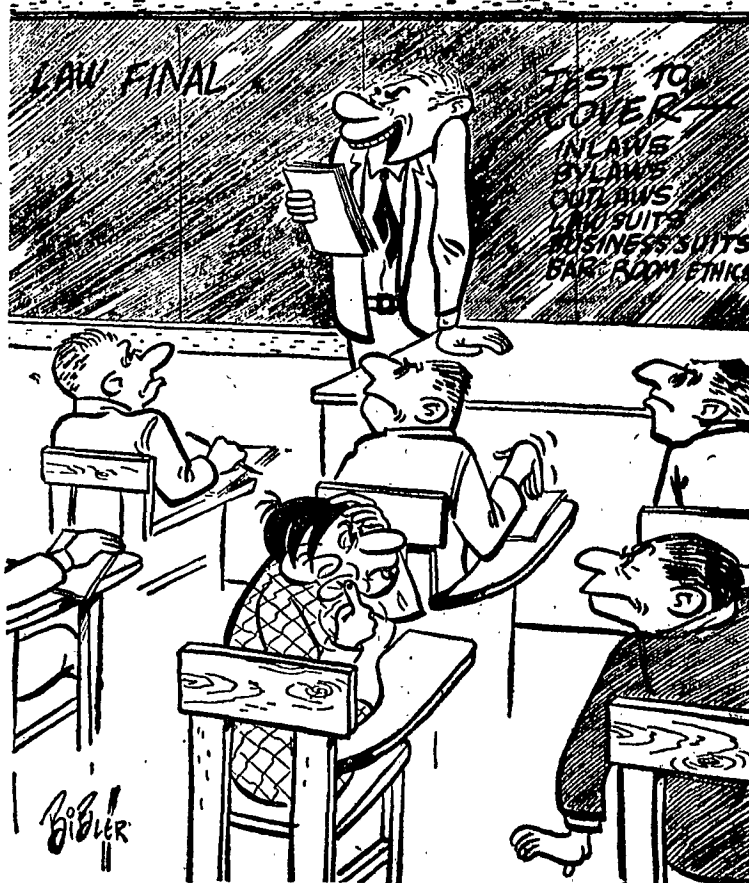
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# Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"First, let me warn you that anything you say may be held against you."

# The Gripes of Roth

By RED ROTH

To prove once again that life is not all peaches and caviar, even the election of a Sweater Queen poses problems which might better be solved by an Army camouflage expert rather than the type-writer-punching hacks who wander dazedly in and out of Carnegie Hall.

WE'RE UP AGAINST the problem of how to tell nature's curves from those provided by some anonymous "gay deceiver" manufacturer.

As big a problem as this is to the staff, it's going to befuddle our panel of judges even more. Disc-jockey Kahl seems to be the most perplexed of the five on this point.

The student body has already shown its awareness of the difficulty of culling the true from the "we hope you think it's true."

TWO LETTERS to the editor received in the mail yesterday both emphasized the same point. In one of the reader's epistles, the writer referred to the contest as one which will "be marked by misrepresentation and fraud." He frankly offers no solution to our dilemma, however.

In the other letter, the author seems to feel the whole idea was dreamed up as the "promotion stunt of some 'false front' concern." He goes on to say that "already it has achieved a 'false look' on campus with coats open, shoulder back, heads high, and sweaters bulging."

Both gentlemen generously offer their services as "lie detectors." Big as this obstacle looms in our efforts to establish the rightful holder of the title "Sweater Queen of Penn State," the members of the Collegian staff have enough confidence in the integrity and dependability of the coeds on campus to believe that any female whose photograph is submitted will be displaying her own charms and not those supplied by a mail order house.

WHILE TRUE or false is the big question mark in our contest, we've also run afoul of a few other minor hazards. There is danger the judges will not see eye to retina on the points of interest in selecting the finalists.

Burgess Hoffman has already queried us as to whether it is permissible to look above the neck when making his decisions. Kahl, the human record-changer, wants to be in charge of the tape-measuring department.

To clear up these hazy points, the judges will be advised to concentrate on the area in question, the sweater, but they may allow a dazzling face to influence them somewhat. What we want is the body beautiful topped by at least an attractive face. The percentage might run something like 75% on torso beauty and 25% head beauty.

As an aside to Mr. Kahl, aesthetic form, not size, is the determining factor.

# Exchange News, Views

The COLGATE MAROON, Colgate University: In a recent chemistry examination, a student was cheating. He was noticed by other members of the class and warned by them that unless he stopped they would notify the proper authorities. He stopped.

The current Senate committee on honesty, a joint faculty-student venture, is now working to establish a file of examinations to be available for student inspection. Back numbers of all available finals to be given at the end of this term will go into the file.

The DAILY ATHENAEUM, West Virginia U: A new parking plan will go into effect with the second semester to alleviate the tight parking situation that has prevailed since the war.

Parking will be restricted to designated areas. A one-dollar semester fee and a ten-dollar deposit will be required when permits are issued. Meanwhile, both students and faculty can make application by filling out blanks now available.

Of course, any plan that looks good in theory may not work in practice. What we particularly like about this plan is that it rations the available space on the basis of necessity.

# Tracking Down Tales



With The Staff

In Commerce 30 class held in 10 Sparks, Professor Tanner checks the roll by calling out the seat number of missing students.

The other day, after the roll had been taken, a latecomer rushed in and hurrying to his seat called out "136."

"Why where did you come from?" Mr. Tanner asked.

"Heaven," came the answer from across the room.

Versatile engineer, Jack Bard—he can study, listen to the radio and enjoy his record player at the same time—had "A Wonderful Guy" playing on his turntable Wednesday night, when he decided to tune in Station WMAJ. Another session of Groovology 54 was wending its way across the Mutual airwaves, and the song being played was "A Wonderful Guy." The amazing part was the fact that the words and music on the radio record were in perfect synchronization with that of his record-player! Jack could hardly distinguish between the two.

Since then Jack has been utilizing his slide-rule to determine what his odds are of ever having a repeat performance.

A Freshman girl was getting her psych. test results. Close to tears she raised her hand. "It says here my average should be between 2 and 2.33, but these predictions aren't necessarily really true are they?"

"NO," the interpreter consoled her, "Don't worry, remember marks aren't everything. After all, a person can be extremely beneficial to his college and society without necessarily getting excellent marks."

"But I've been getting straight 3's."

# Safety Valve...

### Let's Change

TO THE EDITOR: On looking at the athletic schedule for Feb. 11, it appears that the wrestling matches are listed for the 2 p.m. spot. Why? I think moving it to the 8:30 spot and moving the Jayvee boxing to the afternoon spot would please a lot more fans and improve the calibre of the double-header.

Since it involves teams from the same college, it should be easy to arrange. What do you say you try and do something about it.

—Karl Powers

Ed. Note—Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics, who arranged the schedule, says that holding both wrestling and boxing in the evening would mean removing the mat and replacing it with the ring—a big time-consumer. On top of that, he says Syracuse has requested that the two boxing meets be held in the evening.

### Willing To Serve

TO THE EDITOR: Frankly, we're disappointed in Collegian—the Lion roars; so do we. In fact the Hee-haws are resounding from Nittany to Bald Eagle. A sweater girl at Penn State! (pause for laughter)—it's obviously the promotion stunt of some "false front" concern. Already it has achieved a "false look" on campus with coats open, shoulders back, heads high and sweaters bulging. Things aren't always what they seem to be so please drop the whole idea—let the "cotton ball" racket do their own advertising.

However, if the contest must go on keep us in mind as lie detectors.

—H. R. Mandes  
C. M. Whitlow

# Gazette . . . .

Friday, January 27

PENN STATE BIBLE Fellowship, election of officers, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

RESERVISTS, Naval, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, 201 EE, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 2.

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

General Electric Co., Jan. 31. PhD candidates in Metal, Cer, and Solid State Phys.

Commercial Credit Co. of Altoona, Jan. 27. February grads in CF for auto financing. Men must be single and between ages of 22 and 29.

### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Wednesday: Clarence Farabaugh, James Rogers, Joseph Ritter, Ann Hillegas.

Admitted Thursday: Frederick Sinclair, William Banks, Jack Storer.

Discharged Thursday: Madeline Gardner, John Kricher, Richard Lewis, Ann Hillegas.

### AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—Prince of Foxes.  
NITTANY—Special Agent.  
STATE—Quartet.

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