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A Temptation

Cheating on examinations is one of the greatest temptations facing students, for much of their futures rests on the grades they make in college. Unless those grades are sufficiently high, the student will be unable to graduate, and much of his time, energy, and money will have been wasted.

At final exam time the temptation is particularly great. Some students will go to any length to learn exam questions in advance or to take a crib to the final.

THERE'S NO USE kidding ourselves into believing that all Penn State students are too honest to cheat on exams. And one of the worst injustices these students commit is directed at their fellow students, who also are cheated because they do not have the same dishonest advantage.

Cheating is practiced on the Penn State campus, and everyone on campus knows it. But aside from College regulations and proctoring of exams, the only defense which the vast majority of honest students has is a combined front against cheaters.

The student who cheats on an exam will cheat in other phases of life. He is not the kind of person one would want for a friend and companion. If his dishonesty is to be counteracted, it must be by ostracism and disdain — by letting him know that he will not be accepted by the other students with whom he must work and live.

Blood Donors

Following final exams, most students will go home for a few days. It would be worthwhile, during those days when there is free time, to visit the local blood bank.

Blood donor centers throughout the country constantly are calling for additional contributions, for the steady stream of war casualties from the Korean war has swollen the normally great demand. Many communities in Pennsylvania are equipped with donor facilities.

Donation of blood for medical use is a valuable service to fellow citizens. It is a project well worth contributing to during mid-year vacation.

—J. A.

Friends Depart

Six-hundred seniors will move out from Penn State following commencement ceremonies next week. Whatever their feelings about the event, there'll be little opportunity of expressing them in the midst of the last-day formal ceremonies.

IN A COLLEGE of 11,000, it is not classes that move out into jobs, marriage, the army, etc., but rather individuals. Friends and acquaintances are leaving. It is to them that individuals who are remaining behind wish good luck.

— John Ashbrook

Safety Valve . . .

Agrees With Writer

TO THE EDITOR: After reading the letter from Bucknell concerning the Penn State-Bucknell basketball game, I find myself in complete agreement with the writer. Your note showed a total ignorance of present-day basketball. Any team that has to stop playing basketball to win games should not be on the floor. You should not make any unfavorable comments about another school until Penn State has a modern basketball coach.

— Richard Staples

Proverbial Straw

TO THE EDITOR: Being rash I know, but I must agree with the "boola-boola" boys from Bucknell — not in literary style but in the message carried. I am prone to believe our coach has reached the end of his usefulness — "A big time college needs a big time (basketball) coach," also. The Colgate game was bad enough, but the tactics used in the Bucknell game was the proverbial straw. I hate to give Bucknell any degree of satisfaction, but such is the case as I see it.

— A Basketball Fan

Proper Attire

TO THE EDITOR: The question of coats at dinner-time in the new dining hall was never a serious one with me. I felt that a coat was the proper attire for a college student at dinner-time. Now I feel that if the College demands proper attire for the employees in the kitchen, I can hardly believe, with any stretch of the imagination, that the yellow and blue shirt of the regulation gym suit is proper attire for kitchen help. Such a shirt is what one employee wore at dinner time tonight. I have been to enough gym classes to know that one doesn't come from phys. ed. smelling like a rose.

I feel that if this situation is brought to the attention of the proper people something will be done to remedy it.

— G. Roderick Snyder

P.S.—If the fellow described above is in such financial straits that he can not afford a shirt, I will be glad to give him one of mine.

Gazette . . .

Thursday, January 18

CIRCLE and Square club, 100 Horticulture, 7 p.m.

FORRESTRY society, 105 Forestry, 7 p.m.

FRENCH club, election of officers, 303 Old Main, 7 p.m.

WRA outing, 2 White hall, 7 p.m.

WRA swimming, White hall pool, 7 p.m.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

For information concerning the following jobs, applicants should stop in 112 Old Main.

STUDENT to care for two children between Jan. 21-26; children aged 1½ and 5; cash plus food in exchange.

HOUSE TO HOUSE SALESMEN for Valentine candy; this vicinity between now and Feb. 1.

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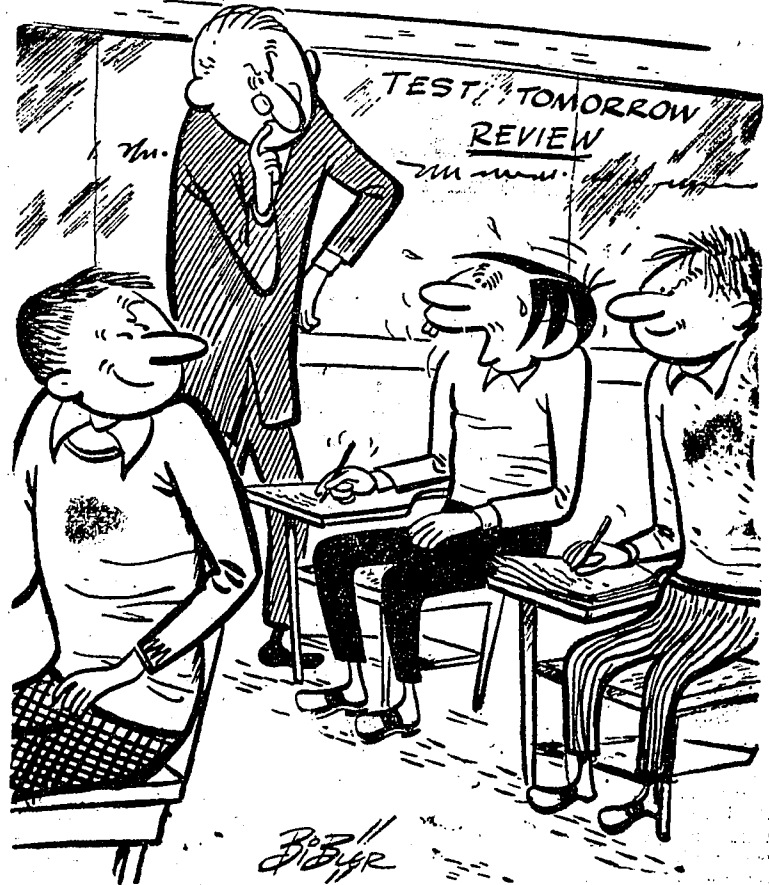
OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS for substitute duty in women's dining hall; remuneration in meals.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Patients: Gwendolyn Allen, Marlin Brenner, Donald Craul, George Elder, Glenn Wiggins, Joseph Isajewicz, Emerson Knyrim, Ronald Krape, Haralyn Levy, Lawrence Lindberg, Robert Mazeikis, Albert Pettit, David Pierson, John Sheridan, Sorley Snyder, and William Worthington.

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Oh! I don't mind not having paper — it helps my memory if I just write on anything."

West Dorms Have Varied Music Diet

The music in the West dorm dining commons is a balanced musical diet with appetizer, entree, and dessert, according to Hummell Fishburn, professor of music education.

The men eating in the West dorm dining hall hear approximately one hour of varied music at noon and another hour during the evening meal. The programs, which are posted in the lounge, start with light selections by moderns like George Gershwin and Jerome Kern, and continue with short selections from the classics. They conclude with lighter works.

"Nobody is trying to stuff classical music down the men's throats," Fishburn said. "That is why we have such varied music. We want to appeal to everyone's taste."

L-P Records

The music is all on long-playing records, and at present the library consists of about 22 hours of music, six hours of symphonies, four and a half hours of modern American music, four hours of ballets and dances, three hours of suites, one and a half hours of tone poems, and three hours of other music. When complete, the library will consist of about 50 hours of music.

Fishburn has made the project

"his baby" and spent the Christmas vacation making selections of music to be bought and timing each selection. He has the programs set up so that none runs less than 58 minutes and none more than 62.

No Commercial Music

The programs are free of commercial music of all sorts. There will be no swing music, Fishburn said, because the men can get enough of that over the radio and on the snack bar juke box. "The jazz idiom, too, is heard often and much of it is of an impermanent nature. All of the music we play during meals will be as good a hundred years from now as it is today."

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