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CHEATING THROUGH COLLEGE

CHEATING seems to be one of the big curses of the American colleges. If the student does not know the answer to the question, it is not against his ethical code to go to his "pony" or employ other means of assistance to get his information.

Many young men and women in colleges and universities are too busy being "collegiate" to spend any time on the books. They forget that their parents are putting out good money in order that they will have every chance possible to fit themselves for their life work.

When the student gets his information during an examination from some other source than out of his own head, and gets away with it, he brags to his associates that he put one over on the prof that time. The truth of the matter is that he isn't putting anything over on anyone but merely cheating himself.

There are many and varied methods and instruments used by students in order to get by in a quiz. Most of these methods are familiar to the average student, although he may not use them. Then there are always the ingenious students who sit around figuring out some way to produce a "pony" that they can trot into class without being caught.

It is the attitude of the present day college student to do as little as he can to get by. He may "pony" his way through college but he is due for a big fall when he completes his four-year vacation.

The best place to change this attitude and instill into the students some sort of an honor code is in the group houses and dormitories. Instead of giving the freshman the idea that cheating is looked upon as a big adventure, show him that the best way to get his grades is through honesty.

TENNIS COURTS FOR IDAHO STUDENTS

OUR tennis courts are quite a drawing card, bringing students here from another campus. This was noticed Sunday when a number of Washington State college students made use of the courts nearly all afternoon.

The visiting players failed to understand that the courts were built by Idaho for the use of Idaho students. They took turns on the courts, monopolizing them several hours until it was necessary to ask them to vacate. We do not care about outsiders using our courts when there is no one wishing to play on them, but when Idaho students are kept waiting through several sets it hardly seems right to them.

Washington State has many courts on its campus, most of them being better than those here. But, because their courts happen to be in poor condition at the present time is hardly reason enough for their students to keep our courts for men and women here most of an afternoon. Idaho put out a considerable sum of money to build these courts and keep them in condition, and they should be used by those students whose money was used for this purpose.

WHY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

COMMENTING on the row between student officials at the University of Washington, the Daily Texan goes on to say, in regard to student government:

After all it is difficult to see why universities should continue the farce of governing themselves. It is unlikely that faculties will ever take the necessary steps to abolish the

KAMPUS KATIE

CHICKEN POX ON CAMPUS? Yes, there is. And people ought to be careful. Yet you hear such as this:

Lloyd Brown: Aw, come on, slip me a kiss. Mary:—Now I've got scruples. L. B.—That's all right, I've had 'em twice.

Dear Kampus Katie: For twenty years I struggled to make a wisecrack that would make a hit. With the boys, thereby winning me popularity over night. Then one day some D. G.'s invited me over to play word puzzles. For more than an hour I sat in dumb silence. A parlor failure. Then I woke up to Katie Pearce. Saying, "Where did Minnie have her life?" It was my cue: I rose, took the center of the room and announced, "In her little Tee Hee!" That is all I remember.

Virginia: Are you in town for good? Hosea: (Moscow over week end) Well, I hate to commit myself.

I think that I shall never see The co-ed really perfect be. The girl designed to satisfy. The most exacting frat man's eye.

A date with power, pep and speed. For all the things are ideal's need. A co-ed-unkle in every way The knobby-kneed ones of today.

Girls are made by heaven I know But only God can take the bow. In W. S. C. by chance Far apart, the colleagues dance Where the beat of a heart Cannot be felt Against ones tie or near One's belt. (Depends on the height of the girl)

At Idaho, the clinch Is a death-like dancing clinch Where the beat of a heart Can well be felt Against one's tie or near One's belt. (Depends on the height of the man)

If you love me, act the part Let your eyes, belie your heart Emotion never hides her flame, Modesty is but a name. Thrill me as my last date did. Though you love another, keep it hid. But dear maiden, though you should Never say, "You're the kind that would."

I have some plus fours. I wish spring would come I like the out doors I think winter is dumb I have some plus fours Rain's a hell of a note I cry when it pours On may-flowers I dote I have some plus fours, But so has Red Jacoby, "Sandy", Art Simms. The Prince of Wales, Belknap, Bill Tilden and "Cap" Bryan.

WOMEN'S BUILDING PLANNED AT W. S. C. Tentative Plans Include Large Hall for Dances, Auditorium, Complete Swimming Pool

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, (P.I.P.)—Tentative plans for the new Women's building, on the W. S. C. campus have been drafted by the Architectural department.

Special features of the building will be a large hall to be used for teas, entertainments and dances, an auditorium with a small stage and seating capacity of approximately 250, and a complete gymnasium including a large swimming pool. For the last few years Women's League has sponsored an all-college revue and "brick" sale on Campus day the proceeds of which go into a fund used to furnish the new building.

High school classes at Bloomfield, Neb., had to be dismissed while a search was made for an escaped tarantula. We are going to the post office this afternoon to find out how much it would cost to import about a thousand of these spiders the next time we hear rumors of a quiz.—University Kansan.

Do you read college humor? No, I never wait for streetcars in drug-stores any more.—Minnesota Daily

Literary Corner

RAIN (On feeling of the wet weather) Prohibition, so they say Has improved the U. S. A. And it's quite clear That booze and beer Don't spell Collegiate today.

But the campus now is wet. It has slipped its lines you bet And it wobbles Staggering, hobbles In its inebriated net.

An OLD SOAK is the campus And that's why I make this fuss Now, is it true, H'vens revenue Men, pour out their Stuff, on us? —Helen Kerr.

STUDENTS SUPPORTED AT STATE'S EXPENSE

U. of M. Professor Believes Future Schools Will Award Scholarship of Material Value

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(IP)—That the university of the future will support its finest students at the expense of the state is the belief of Professor J. M. Thomas, assistant dean of the senior college at the University of Minnesota. The plan of awarding scholarships of material value to those high school students who had high honors in their work was instituted at the university last fall, and is declared by Thomas to be a step in the direction he is heading.

BULLETIN BOARD

SWIMMING TRYOUTS Final tryouts for the class relays in the women's swimming meet will be held Wednesday night, at 8:30 o'clock. All girls wishing to try out should be present at this time.

W. A. A. TO INITIATE Thirteen girls will be initiated into the Women's Athletic Association this evening. The new members include Gladys Barth, Lorraine Christensen, Ruth Clements, Anne Day, Ruth Fisher, Margaret Fowler, Elsie Geddes, Helen Huntley, Charlotte Leffler, Evelyn Meacham, Katherine Roe, Virginia Peck and Prudence Raiby.

W. A. A. MEETING W. A. A. meeting will be held Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock in room 207 Science hall. It is urgent that all members be present to receive the new pledges and to elect a representative to be sent to the convention at Tucson, Arizona.

POSTPONE DINNER The dinner sponsored by the Associated Engineers for Tuesday, March 6, at the Blue Bucket inn has been postponed until March 13. The dinner was postponed because of the fact that Harvey Smith, Moscow City engineer, who was to have given an address could not be there at that time.

BOARD MEETING The regular weekly meeting of the executive board of the A. S. U. I. will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in room 104, Administration building, according to Frank Click, chairman. Several matters of importance are to come before the board tonight, he said.

SCABBARD AND BLADE There will be a meeting of all the members and pledges of Scabbard and Blade tonight at 8 o'clock at the Kappa Sigma house. It is very necessary for everyone to be there.

CALL FOR MANAGERS A call for freshman and sophomore

baseball managers has been issued by James Keith, baseball manager. A number of positions are to be filled. Applicants are asked to see Keith at once.

SPURS MEET TONIGHT There will be a meeting of the Spurs at the Theta house at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. PLEASE wear your uniform!

GIRLS' WESLEY CLUB The Girls' Wesley club of the Methodist church will hold a very important meeting 5 to 7 o'clock today in the Methodist church parlors. Action which will lead to membership in the Kappa Phi, a national organization of college women will be taken. All university Methodist and Methodist preference women who are interested in the organization are invited.

Follow the style to the Idaho Barber Shop.

CLASSIFIED ADS LOST—WHITE GOLD, PEARL, Sigma Chi fraternity pin. Return to Sigma Chi house or Phone 6551. Reward.

LOST: A Green Schaeffer Lifetime fountain pen about February 11 on the campus. Name "Orville Garner" engraved on pen. Return to Bursar's office—liberal reward.

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FOREST WORK HERE SETTING PACE IN WEST—RUTLEDGE

District Head From Ogden Office of U. S. Service, Pays Compliment to Farm Forest Program

WOODLOT VALUABLE

Provides for Farm Residents, Shows Fence Paths and Beauty, With Idaho Assuring Lead

Idaho's extensive farm forestry program, which has succeeded to a new level this year, will gain national recognition for the state and the Idaho school of forestry, which is directing the development in the opinion of R. H. Rutledge, in charge of district work of the U. S. forest service, who is delivering a series of lectures this week to students of the forestry school, District four, which has headquarters at Ogden, Utah, includes southern Idaho and for this reason Mr. Rutledge is watching closely the farm forestry work in Idaho and extending forest service cooperation wherever possible.

The opinion of Mr. Rutledge is that Idaho's 1928 farm forestry program, which involves distribution of almost 500,000 young trees and instruction in planting and care of farm woodlots through the extension forestry division, establishes western leadership.

"Farm forestry is extremely important in the irrigated regions of southern Idaho," said Forester Rutledge. "Trees provide shelter for livestock and improve vastly the appearance of the farms and provide profitable utilization of waste corners of land and idle stretches along irrigation ditch banks. A particularly prominent point about farm forestry is that the farmer has an independent source of supply of fence posts and small building timbers, as well as firewood and kindling."

In his series of lectures Mr. Rutledge is discussing various phases of the forest service activities and their relationship to producing industries. Monday morning he talked on the history of the range and problems of range management. Tuesday morning his subject included forest and timber management and Wednesday he will speak on organization and finance of the forest service. Wednesday evening he will address the annual banquet of the Idaho Foresters. Thursday morning will be his concluding talk and in it he will discuss research activities of the forest service and the relationship to the public.

PAST SECOND STAGE IN RIFLE MATCHES

University Ranks Sixth In Ninth Corps Area Rifle Match

Scores up to and including the second stage of the Ninth Corps Area rifle matches have been received by the military department. The University of Idaho holds sixth place in the match. The teams firing rank as follows:

1. Oregon Agriculture college, first team.
2. University of Washington.
3. Oregon Agriculture college, second team.
4. Montana State college.
5. University of California at Los Angeles, first team.
6. University of Idaho.
7. University of California at Berkeley, first team.
8. University of Wyoming.
9. University of California, at Berkeley, second team.
10. Pomona college.
11. University of California at Los Angeles, second team.
12. University of Oregon.
13. University of Nevada.
14. Utah Agricultural college.
15. University of Montana.
16. Washington State college.

KAPPA SIGMA COPS "A" LEAGUE HONORS

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the work of the outstanding performers through the tournament and is well able to make the selections.

Beta Chi Surprises
Beta Chi sprang the highest surprise of the intramural series in defeating Beta Theta Pi 25 to 18 in the only game Saturday afternoon. The Beta's entered the contest as strong favorites and were considered a cinch to play for the league championship with Kappa Sigma last night. The losers showed little team work and very little of the form that enabled them to win 25 to 13 from T. M. A. earlier in the week.

Ten Nebraska farmers who have acquired a total of \$75,000 each by farming have been styled by the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, "Maaster Farmers". We would like to suggest that a far more appropriate title would have been "Supermen".—Michigan Daily.

According to news stories the latest car models are like kitchenettes. This is where the car industry has let itself in for a big slump. Who wants to pay good money for a car that is just like home?—University Kansan.

Two sets of brothers have become well known in America. They are the Berger Brothers, Ham and Lim; and the Marner Brothers, Silent and Ancient.—IP.

FIFTY TURN OUT FOR B. F. CONTEST

Girls From University and Moscow High School Enter World Basketball Free Throw Tournament

Fifty girls from the university and Moscow high school turned out last week to participate in the world basketball free throw tournament held annually under the auspices of the Charleston, South Carolina, Chamber of Commerce.

Those who made the teams in each division are: Senior girls—50 shots; Margaret Green—59; La Beta Beeson—37; Della Budrow—33; Virginia Corbin—29; Barbara Rugg—29. Team score—178.

Intermediate girls—50 shots; Margaret Fowler—33; Georgia Hall—30; Helen Hunter—24; Lillian Woodworth—22; Maxina Eagerstedt—22. Team score—122.

The high school girls' intermediate team totaled 123 out of a possible score of 250, while their junior team made 89 out of a possible 225.

TO HOLD MEN'S SWIMMING MEET

Intramural Swimming Meet To Be Held Last Week of This Month

Arrangements for conducting the spring intramural swimming meet about the last week in March are being drawn up by Bill Guernsey, intramural athletic manager, and Horace Porter, student swimming instructor who conducted the meet last year. Tentative plans include a schedule of events very similar to that of the 1927 aquatic meet, which was won by Kappa Sigma fraternity. A diving board has arrived and will be installed immediately so that prospective candidates may practice their fancy flips before the meet. Houses may make arrangements for workouts in the pool by seeing Bill Guernsey.

After reading columns of press announcements and doing some "reference work," we have about become convinced that the Hon. Charles Lindbergh typifies American manhood and should become a model for American manhood.—University Kansan.

The philosophic, romantic youth inquires, "Ah, what would we do without the fair co-ed?"
A weary voice replies, "Live in peace!"—Purdue Exponent.

Sigma Chi Welcome Spurned By Visitor of Royal Parentage

Deciding the brand of hospitality at the Sigma Chi house, a guest who arrived Friday from Burley, presumably to make Moscow his home, departed unceremoniously after a brief stay. Whether he did not like the quality of the board, or whether he was compelled by wanderlust has not been learned.

This another Sigma Chi dog has come to grief. "Comrade," the Sigma Chi canine venture this year, is of royal lineage, having for his paternal ancestor no less a character in dogdom than the famous Rin-Tin-Tin. Evidently he was mistaken for a wolf while on his journey, for he has the tawny wolf color characteristic of the German police dog.

"Comrade" belongs to Calvin Wright, a pledge, and a sophomore in the pre-legal curriculum. His predecessors were "Dick," the Boston bull dog who got the worst of an argument with a Washington car last fall after having been an honorary member of Sigma Chi for six weeks, and a mongrel whose name was as hazy as his pedigree, who was a souvenir left at home coming by an "alum."

"Comrade," the unfortunate descendant of the movie dog, weighs 100 pounds and is two and one-half feet in height. His distinguishing feature is a "sport mode" ear, which lops at a rakish angle, disqualifying him for a career in Showland. His life in Greekdom will prove quite as thrilling, if the initial incident is at all indicative of the future.

Liking the idea, the Cornell Daily Sun comments:
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AWARD GIVEN TO GRAY

Capt. Hawthorne Gray, a graduate of the University of Idaho, who died in his balloon when it fell in the south last fall, was given a distinguished posthumous flying award, it was announced by the war department recently. Gray made a record flight in attaining a height of 42,470 feet.

MONTREAL, Que.—(IP)—A discovery said to have considerable value to the study of cancer was made recently here when Dr. Horst Oertel found that cancer has nerve centers.

Stittik won day by de'ogson.
Was' weary wit col from is,
De' fingers was stonble on wit don de' kis,
Give a bing bing, tinkle tingle, do ke-bod.
Could not telling wit is it de tune,
Or wot gradually de tots wass,
Soddenly I stroke a cod from music,
Give a yell! Eureka or something,
Is' found de lost cod.—Montana Kalmien.

Up to a certain point most girls think about marrying. After that they worry about it.—Miami Student.

WASHINGTON ROW STILL GOING ON

Graduate Manager Cleared of Suspicion as to His Honesty in Regard to Pavilion Fund

SEATTLE, Wash.—(IP)—Another climax in the battle between Marion Zlonchek, student president of the University of Washington, and Darwin Melagest, graduate manager, over pavilion funds, came when the university officials formally removed all suspicion as to the honesty of the graduate manager.

It was because of his suspicion, voiced in the papers of Melagest, that Zlonchek was recently kidnapped by a group of masked students, taken to the local lake, ducked and paddled, and left to get home as best he could. The students involved in the affair were severely punished.

STUDENTS WRITE AUTOBIOGRAPHERS AT CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y.—(IP)—An instructor in economics at Cornell university has requested each member of the class to write an autobiography, a study of which he hopes will enable him to "teach men, not posts." This life sketch is a required assignment in the course, due before the termination of the second week of the semester.

Liking the idea, the Cornell Daily Sun comments:
"The idea is one which might commend itself to all instructors, and"

professors whose classes are not too large. It necessitates more than a cursory perusal of the sketches if they are to be of any benefit in effecting an understanding, but it would be a great task. Of course it would be too much to ask a student to write a separate life history for each course. The same one would do for all."

Complicated Gear Shift Hinders Speed

A young man was leisurely driving along the highway at the rate of 46 miles per hour in his big roadster. He was in no special hurry as he had several hours in which to get to his destination.

After he had driven for some time there was the sound of an auto horn behind him. Not being in the habit of giving the road, he increased the speed of his car to 50 miles per hour. About one mile further on the horn sounded again, and he again increased the car's speed, this time to 60 miles per hour. After a short time the horn sounded again. As the young man was not a "road-hog" he pulled over to the side to let the car pass.

A new popular make car pulled up beside him, and the driver leaning over yelled at him, "Do you know anything about a Ford?" The young man said that he did not. "Well," the Ford driver then replied, "I've had this darn thing in intermediate

since I left the burg back there and I would like to know how to shift it into high so I can get some speed out of it."

PROTEST LIGHT RULE

Yellow Springs, Ohio.—(IP)— Un-

dergraduates at Antioch, college here are taking action, among themselves opposing the recent regulation of the college authorities in turning out all college lights at a certain hour in the evening, forcing the students to go to bed or remain up in the dark.



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