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Cheating

Deane Springer and Winn have expressed approval of an honor code in examinations. Such a code is consistent with the goals which the administration has recently announced, through President Harswell's annual report, that an evaluation of the entire structure of credits and grades is in order.

Many students will see this as an opportunity to improve their grades through cheating with greater ease during unproctored examinations. For this reason, the deans have wisely left the institution of an honor code to the discretion of the individual instructor, who can judge the type of students enrolled in his course and the nature of the examination. It is obviously their hope that by introducing an honor code from the ground up that in a number of years a solid, accepted and workable system would be realized.

Undergraduate Council has authorized a committee to probe cheating and to make a lengthy discussion at last Friday's Committee on Student Affairs on this matter, combined with the announcement of Deane Springer and Winn shows a rising concern for cheating at the University.

While there are no statistics which can prove that there has been either an increase or a decrease in cheating, there exists an uncanny consensus that instances of cheating, if anything, have decreased slightly. However, this is not to say that too much cheating still exists.

The concern over cheating, therefore, does not arise from an alarm over quantity of cheating but a belief that cheating should not have any place at a reputable university. Penn is entering a new era which demands that she not only raise her academic standards but her academic morals as well.

Deane Springer and Winn have expressed an implicit faith in a new University with higher ideals and morals than have been evident in the past.

However, when realism shows its ugly head, there appear to be countless courses that simply do not lend themselves to an honor code. Such a code would be impractical for courses in psychology, accounting, music, logic and others because the type of educational method employed and examinations used encourage cheating. Tests in these courses leave no room for individual thinking but instead require an identical answer from every student in the class. Moreover, proctors often fail to properly supervise their students in such situations.

Cheating must be attacked from the two petting positions: the first designed to permit an honor code, it should be immediately introduced; however, in the meantime, encouragement, and increased supervision is necessary. Any instance of cheating should be brutally dealt with-students involved should be expelled permanently and their transcripts should bear the stigma of cheating inadverately.

Campus Politics

Reports, mostly amusing, reach us that our campus Carmine DeSapios are uninvited by the attacks which have been directed at us-unknown sources in those columns. Finally eliciting an official reply through Mr. James Spitzer, whose Letter to the Editor appeared in Friday's paper, we are pleased to learn that the heads of the Campus Party are at least giving lip service to their responsibilities.

It is not our intention to split the campus or throw off our weight to any favored faction. Our purpose is to influence campus organizations, including political parties, to work for the good of the University through their various means. There is much for elected officers to do, but in the past and for the present, the most irresponsible element of the campus has been the social fraternities and their corrupt organ—the political party.

The campus politician has seldom directed a campaign designed to raise issues most pressing upon our students. The head of the Campus Party attended in a recent Undergraduate Council meeting that the only suggestion he has made to a class officer elected under the auspices of his party was that the Sophomore Hop be saved so that his party can train students in leadership. This rather spurious argument illustrates the shallowness of the campus politics that has evolved at Pennsylvanian.

As long as the campus political party is solely interested in propelling his office candidate into office, with no understanding of the responsibilities and challenges facing the student representative, that system of politics is to be condemned.

Until this year, within memory, there has never been an Undergraduate Council interested in discussing the problems of student government. For this deplorable situation, we blame the existing campus political parties.

The Independent Party, represents the type of political party which we want to see on campus; we hope that other parties will not remain corrupt and irresponsible but will accept the challenge which has been made to them.

Students of the University have a responsibility to serve their University by campaigning for improvement in academic, extracurricular, alumni and government areas. There are many examples at other universities where pressure from student groups has forced real improvement upon administrators who might otherwise have never budged. At a time when the University is most receptive to change, students must press forward with their ideas and replace the old smoke-filled-room philosophies with a new, dynamic and active campus political activity.

Bavardage

EXPWY Experiences

Time has caught up with SCHUYLER, EXPWY. Riding peacefully along Walnut St., we saw the usual sign—EXPWY SOUTH. Now the question is whether this is simply a resurgence of the Bickers at a purely local political manifestation.

And what if not NORTH EXPWY Path, there will be fashions in good old PENNA. TNPKF. Nothing is sacred these days. Who knows when the pedestrian entrance at 29th and Walnut there is, among the Darlington populace like the old tommy in the rolling bear, who is handing out pre-birth control fliers and telling us to stop forest fires (SOUTH EXPWY is notably free of forest, as well as grass).

We asked him why he was taking sides on such a controversial issue (most unpolitical), but he just shook his chummy beard, waved his left arm, and showed us his button which says "Mike is a Day" (uh, once having been defeated for People Catcher).

We would have talked further, but you aren't supposed to stop and talk on SCHUYL. EXPWY, so we sped away. A littering was trailing along behind us dropping beer cans and upping tobacco juice through his broomsticks.

Inside Nothing

The Hullderry Hound Stud Club, recently formed by the Dean George (Majestic Mantle and "Shaggy" Pins), along with Lew Elin (chuckie, stickier), is unique on campus in being the only organization which admittedly has no purpose.
# Examination Schedule

**FALL TERM 1959-1960**

The College, College for Women; School of Education

January 27 to February 6

Examinations are held by departments at the times indicated, and except in cases indicated otherwise, are limited to two hours each.

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- Field 107: January 28 – 1:45 - 3:45
- Field 609: January 28 – 1:45 - 3:45
- Board Conference Center: January 28 – 9 - 4
- Inn 1: January 30 – 9 – 11
- In Social & Military Science: February 3 – 4 – 7
- Field Science 2: January 28 – 4 – 6

Examinations will be held in the same room as the class meets having a change announced by the instructor.

The Graduate School – The College of General Studies

Examinations will be held during the week of January 25 at the time set as the class meets for classes meeting at 1 P.M. and later, and beginning Monday, January 28.

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- Feb. 1-5: 8:45–10:45 – W-2

### ECONOMICS

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### INDUSTRY

- Jan. 1: 8:45–10:45 – E-12

### MARKETING

- Jan. 29-30: 8:45–10:45 – W-1

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

- Jan. 1: 8:45–10:45 – E-12

### PSYCHOLOGY

- Jan. 1: 8:45–10:45 – E-12

### SOCIOLOGY

- Jan. 1: 8:45–10:45 – E-12

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**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—**

**ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**

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**GIVE TO THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES**
Penn Wrestlers Fail In Upset Bid

by Marvin S. Lerman

In probably one of the most exciting wrestling matches in recent memory, a determined Penn team failed 15-13 in the opening game of the season in a personal and widely supported Cornell from the unex- pectedly strong no. 6 conference, before an enthusiastic partisan crowd.

The Big Red, which had compiled an 11-3 record in the 1968-69 season, invaded Ithaca with a four-match winning streak, the results of which nobody could have predicted. In the final match, the Quakers, who were the last Episcopalians in the tournament, had a strong contender in the person of Cornell's Phil Oberlander. A pin or a decision would have given Penn a commanding lead with the fortune of the Quaker line-up coming up in the final match.

However, in spite of the fact that it was only after 60 seconds of action that Densnell pulled up lame and had to forfeit the match and five points to Cornell. This proved to be a stigma from which the Quakers could not recover.

In the next match, Ed Smith and Mike Jones opened the door to a point. This upset the totals to

JAYVEE HOOPS

Open Home Season Against Cape May

Hoping to avenge their recent loss to the Tigers of Princeton, the Jayvee hoopsters will open their Pennsylvania season against the Middies of the Cape May Coast Guard Academy. On Sunday, November 22.

This contest was supposed to be the return match of home and foreign. The Quakers, scheduled to play scheduled to play for the second day in succession — Friday, Harvard was Penn's opponent by a similar margin, 96-90. However, against the Etsi Quakers were more fortunate than against the all-powerful Cornish... they were at least able to amount to

Tigers Top Frosh

by Bruce A. Lief

Losing an intramural league's squat 'Big Three' was the fate of the Quakers on Saturday when the varsity was shut out by Yale, 9-6, and the freshmen were defeated, 7-4. The freshmen, led by John Gamba and Jason Waller, managed to hold the Yale tandem to a 2-0 deficit. However, Yale scored seven goals in the remaining periods.

In the first game, the Quakers were held to a 3-4 deficit by the driving Drians into extra points where the Yale finally clinched, 11-4. The second game was all Kent, as he won easily, 15-10. However, in the next two matches the Quakers' experience was far too much for the Luxe and scores were 10-0 and 13-0, respectively.

Penn News Conference

"When a team such as ours played hard this weekend at Yale, Princeton or Harvard, they are not going to do well on the court to beat the other man, but just to give them a good game. They don't have the confidence that they need to beat the top three schools in the East. This is the time of year to play hard and it will take a couple of years of playing experience before they develop that." These are the words of Tom, one of the other intangible which might be added along with the other two.

Penn News Conference

Coach Will probably start with Coach Gamba and Bob Zajek at the point and then move to Bob Shackle for the last few. We have played well thus far so we should be leading off the season without a lot of the team's scorers.

The center post will be shared by John Gamba, Jack Skelton, and Bob Shackle. The freshmen are too much for the Luxe at the moment. These three are good but the young one will outlast the experienced.

Penn State's Officials

"At the top schools, the coaches will make it a point in every match to have a favorable call in their favor, and they have a point at every one of the other intangible which might be added along with the other two.

No Penn victories were scored by Monmouth in the 200-yard breaststroke, 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard freestyle, and 200-yard medley relay. There was a Penn victory by 100 percent of the freshman team in the 200-yard breaststroke and by Bill Hamilton in the diving competition.

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**Wideman’s 30 Tallies Lead Penn Six Rips Nassau JV’s**

*By 7-2 Score*

For the first time in two years the Pennsylvania hockey club triumphed over its Ivy League sextet as the Quaker skaters came back from a pre-goal deficit to completely out-play and out-score the Princeton JV’s by a 7-2 count at the Main Line Arena on Saturday afternoon. The home forces played a rough and rugged game at their opponents, led by hardhitting Ed Terry, kept the Tigers in check and almost entirely silenced Princeton’s attack. Freshman netminder Dave Harper had little difficulty in turning away the Tiger offense and allowed just two shots to slide past him.

To go along with an outstanding defense the Red and Blue exhibited a varied and powerful attack that visibly benefited from the shuffling of the first two lines before the contest. Four different Quaker skaters dented the puck into the opposing goal at least once as coach Jack Leonard

**Fate Takes A Hand**

**As Swimmers Bow To Columbia Squad**

*by Michael S. Brown*

An Olympic swimmer forgets to make big moves and loses a race. The team captain南京s words are to make sure that every swimmer understands the importance of commitment. The two men are defeated by scant fractions of a second. Men who have been showing constant improvement suddenly suffer collapses. And Pennsylvania bows Saturday’s swimming meet to Columbia, 67-38, before 250 spectators.

All told, the Quakers won only three events out of eleven, and one of these was diving, which is practically a give-away anyway when you’ve got boys like Fred Fish and Lloyd Mitchell on your team.

**River Downs Close Test**

**Suffering a siege of ill fortune, the men’s varsity tennis team hung in there and finally won the doubles, earned at least one point for the team, which came in the backhand event, in the 5-2 victory over the University of Pennsylvania.**

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 Classified Ads

Dick Ernsdorf studies a microwave site-layout chart atop a mountain near Orting, in what Washington state. On assignments like this, he often earns $25,000 worth of equipment with hislouds

He wears two kinds of work togs

For engineer Richard A. Ernsdorf, the "uniform of the day" changes frequently. A Monday might find him in a checked wool shirt on a Washington or Idaho mountain top. Wednesday could be a collar-and-tie day.

Dick is a transmission engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Seattle, Washington. He joined the company in June, 1956, after getting his B.S.E.E. degree from Washington State University. "I wanted to work in Washington," he says, "with an established, growing company where I could find a variety of engineering opportunities and could use some imagination in my work."

Dick spent 2½ years in rotational, on-the-job training, doing power and equipment engineering and "learning the business." Since April, 1959, he has worked with microwave radio relay systems in the Washington-Idaho area.

When Dick breaks out his checked shirt, he's headed for the mountains. He makes field studies involving microphone systems and SAGE radars and trouble-shoots any problem that arises. He also engineers "radar remoting" facilities which provide a vital communications link between radar sites and Air Force Operations.

A current assignment is a new 11,000 mc radio route from central Washington into Canada, utilizing reflectors on mountains and repeaters (amplifiers) in valleys. It's a million-dollar-plus project.

"I don't know where an engineer could find more interesting work," says Dick.

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In the Engineering Lab in downtown Seattle, Dick calibrates and aligns transmitting and receiving equipment prior to making a pulse test of microwave circuits between Orting and Seattle.