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## AN EXAMINATION

You've all heard of exams. Well, here's one! Cheating will neither help no hinder, and you grade yourself. Choose the number from each question that suits you, and then look on page 4 for your answers.

Are you one of those who thinks a textbook is only for: 1. occasional cramming- usually precedes written work 2. lugging around to impress people 3. systematic and concentrated study 4. pressing flowers?

Do you go in training for exams by: 1. going to bed at "the monitors first rap and feeling satisfied that you have done your best 2. biting your fingernails and cultivation deep and unbecoming worry wrinkles 3. wasting present time and bragging that you can learn more in the two hours preceeding the exam than will ever be needed 4. sitting up till dawn so that you'll be used to it by the dreaded days?

Some exams do you: 1. plan your work by making a schedule and then study each exam as it comes 2. study feverishly the night before--starting at 12:30 (using the under cover flash-lite" plan 3. study a couple of hours, then give it up for something more worthwhile 4. just go out and play?

On the fatal day does your mirror show that you have 1. dressed as usual--skipping over the tedious details 2. used Miss Cooper's system (if you haven't heard it, YOU WILL!...take a bath-if the water holds out roll up your hair, don clean shoes and your most comfortable nice-looking dress; smear your brightest gayest lipstick on and you can even use a hint of that extra special perfume you've been saving) 3. have ink smudges left on from the "nite before" plackets gaping--hair flying and the desperate "hebejebies" in general. (poor mirror) 4. too depressing for description?

## EDITORIAL

As we again look forward to semester examinations we might stop for just a minute to promise ourselves that we will employ cheating of no description during this time. And if we would honestly make that vow and sincerely try to uphold it, we might also extend its proportion to include all of our campus activities.

Honest to one's inner ideals and standards is a stabilizing factor in each of our lives. No matter how high may be our aims and purposes, if we cheat against them, they are of less value than none. Are we honest in everything we do? Or do we often use some petty dishonesty to ourselves and others? Do we always do the thing we know is best, the thing we would expect others to do? How many of us even stop to analyze ourselves?

If we made any New Year's resolutions we probably did take stock of ourselves to see just what unattractive characteristics we might attempt to root out of our lives. But many of us made no resolutions, excusing ourselves with the careless, "Oh, if I make any, I soon forget about them, and they don't do any good after all!" Let us never

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do less than we know is right simply because it is easier or because we find the right unpleasant and often unpopular. Let us try with a will to come before the standards we have set for our lives and honestly lift high even the smallest of them!