

Inquiring Reporter

Students Give Varied Ideas On Cheating

By Helen Jackson

Since the administration has asked students to fill out forms to determine as nearly as possible just how extensive cheating is on the campus, today's question seemed appropriate in finding out whether students, themselves, thought cheating was extensive.

The question was "Do you think there is an extensive tendency to cheat in examinations on the U of O campus?"

Bob Heffernan—sophomore in pre-law—"I think that the desire for cheating is no more prevalent here than on other campuses but the opportunity to cheat is emphasized by the laxness of the professors to enforce personal honesty in examinations."

Gwen Ramsey—sophomore in liberal arts—"I don't know positively but I do know of a few students who make it a practice to use 'ponies' which to me is an indication of ignorance and lack of self-respect."

Angelo Giovanini—junior in PE—"Definitely. It's the congestion of the buddy-buddy plan, this you-sit-by-me-and-I'll-sit-by-you stuff. I think they should have more proctors to control the classes."

Joan White—senior in history—"I've never seen any cheating in the classes I've been in but I've certainly heard about it. It seems to be mostly in lower division courses and departmental tests but not so much in my upper division courses."

Roy Glubrecht—junior in business—"No, I don't think so. I've just seen a few guys who cheat. Most of them have more conscience about the whole matter."

Len Schroeder—junior in architecture—"At Bakersfield College cheating was much more rampant than here at Oregon. I prefer the honor system to threats and punishment leaving it up to the students. Cheating seems to vary with the class, the larger the class the greater the opportunity to cheat."

Jane Durno—freshman in liberal arts—"Well, it seems to depend on the class! Some professors definitely don't care. Most everyone who gets a chance seems to do it."

John Merryman—sophomore in business—"Yes, although I don't think there is as much cheating in business as in liberal arts courses because there is little opportunity in BA."

Pat McGinty—senior in business—"Yes, I've noticed a great deal of it in my business classes—in ponies, copying and in test getting out before hand. I think they should keep tests under lock and key and anyone proved cheating should at least flunk the course."

Jack Cardinale—freshman in pre-law—"A tendency to cheat? I think there is. Most students don't want to cheat but grades are emphasized so much that they do so in self-protection."

Adventure Tale Slated for SU

"The Man in the Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett playing the lead roles, will be shown Sunday afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom.

There will be two showings, at 2:30 and 4:15 p.m. Thirty cent admission will be charged.

The film unfolds a little known tale of 17th Century romance and adventure. The central theme of the story is of King Louis XIV and his twin brother, Philippe, who at his birth was whisked away to the province of Gascony and brought up as a commoner under the guid-

ance of the famous Three Musketeers.

Louis Hayward plays the dual role of King Louis and Philippe, while Joan Bennett appears as the lovely and gifted Maria Teresa of Spain.

"The Man in the Iron Mask" is based on the famous novel by Alexandre Dumas. The film is being re-released by Producers Releasing Corporation.

This regular series of Sunday movies is sponsored by the movie committee of the Student Union.

Heart Hop Petitions Due at 5 p.m. Today

Heart Hop petitions must be turned in by 5 p.m. today, reports Mary Alice Baker, chairman of the YWCA sophomore commission, which sponsors the dance. The Heart Hop will be held Feb. 9.

Petitions may be delivered to Miss Baker at Alpha Phi, Janice Evans at Alpha Delta Pi, or to the YWCA office at Gerlinger.

Miss Baker also reports that women's houses wishing to hold the dance at their living organization should contact the Y office.

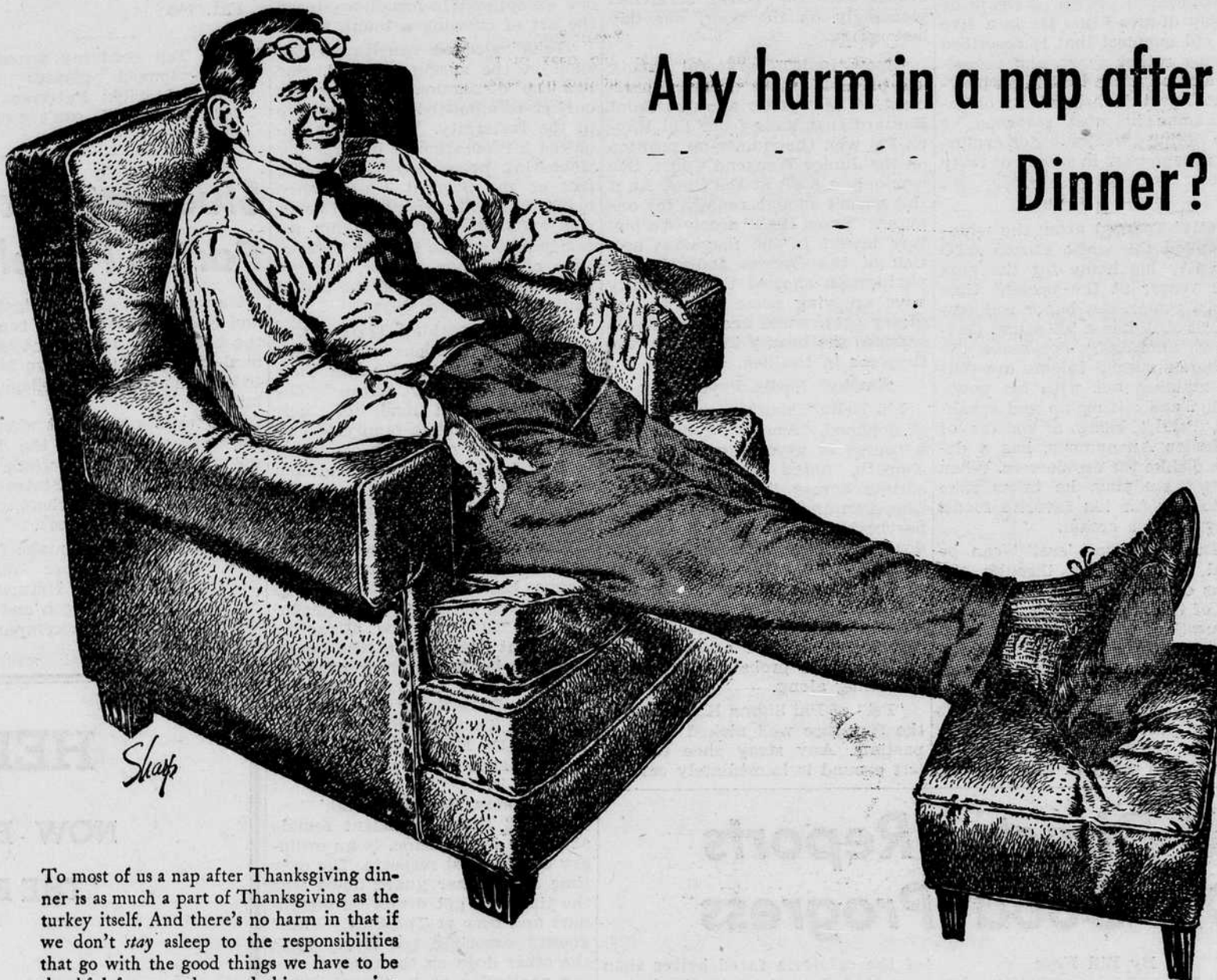
Positions open on the annual Heart Hop include general chairman, decorations, King of Hearts selection, coronation, publicity, pro-

motion, tickets, and refreshments. Freshman and sophomore women may petition for these committees.

Pi Delta Phi Plans Elections Monday

Election of officers for the year and selection of new members are on the agenda for Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Union. The room number will be posted on the SU bulletin board.

Coffee will be served.



Any harm in a nap after Dinner?

To most of us a nap after Thanksgiving dinner is as much a part of Thanksgiving as the turkey itself. And there's no harm in that if we don't stay asleep to the responsibilities that go with the good things we have to be thankful for . . . the good things we enjoy only because we are a free people.

But too many of us go right on napping year after year.

45 million Americans failed to exercise their right to vote in the last presidential election! They were asleep to one of the most fundamental duties of free Americans.

How many millions more of us are asleep to our other duties as citizens of a democracy? How many of us are napping when we should get out to our Town Meetings and other civic government groups? How many millions of us pay union dues and don't vote in union elections—own stock

but throw away our proxies? How many of us dodge jury duty?

These are our rights as free people! These are the rights we'd all hate to lose—yet so many of us do so little to help keep them. We must do more than give thanks for the good things freedom gives us—on Thanksgiving or any other day of the year. We must work to keep our freedom. We have a government "of the people"—and only the people themselves can make it work right!

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Do You Join Local Civic Groups? Help improve your community's schools? Good education promotes Freedom.

Do You Vote In Union Elections And Stockholders' Meetings? Help make decisions that affect your life. Don't let others do it!



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Collin advocates a luncheon with the Lane County delegation to the legislature and other state officials, possibly including Gov. Douglas McKay, during the visit if it can be worked out.

Among the problems facing planners are transportation, arrangements, ways of keeping down expenses, excusing students from classes, and discovering what students would like to attend, he explained.

The local president believes that a Tuesday or Thursday afternoon would be most feasible for the trip.

P. L. Campbell became President of the University in 1902. Combining personal charm and humor with a certain idealism of character, Campbell, after whom Susan Campbell hall is named, gradually won his way in the state until he was far stronger than his institution.