FOR 11TH HOUR STUDYING, SUGGESTIONS Be sure you're dressed com-Got any ideas about going to budget the time you've got left; fortably, and have an extra pen Portland State next term to bring those grades up? But you or pencil. don't want to miss spring term Relaxation is fine during study on the campus?

use a method for memorizing

We asked some members of the Senior Six about the best way to study for finals. "The best way, they replied, is

to study all during the term."

Well, you don't have to.

But if you're aiming for a two point, and not for Phi Bete, there is a next best way, and they told us about that, too.

(They hated to admit it, but even they have to do a little last minute studying once in a while.)

The most important thing, they agreed, is to schedule what time is left so that you can study all subjects, and not just one or two. Make a time chart, and stick to it.

And when your schedule says not to study, don't. Relax. Go to Maxie's. (If you're 21.) See a show. Play bridge. Anything. But keep those books out of sight When you do study, try to think up questions the professor will ask, and figure out the answers. That way you will be one jump ahead of him.

Talk to other people who are doing well in the course, or who have taken it before. Find out what kind of questions the prof used last year. Don't be bashful about asking. Chances are you will be able to help someone else in the same way.

If you have any papers returned, check them over carefully. No smart person makes the same mistake twice. If you have a lot of little things

to memorize, try a trick or two. Lists of words can be learned to a tune. It's more fun that way. Alliterative lists are easy to remember. (Look it up if you're taking lit.) Any psych book will give you a few hints on how to cram, and Studying Effectively, by Wrenn and Larsen is especially good.

If your preparing for an essay exam, the Registrar's office has a tip for you.

It's a pnemonic system for rote memorizing. And it's easier to do than to understand (or to explain). Choose one word for each key idea, and then make a wordform from the capital letters of these words. Let's say your key words begin with the letters p, u, b, l, i and c. Then you have the word-form, "public." If you write it like this,

P	
U	
B	
L	
I	
C	

the vertical word will remind you of each of the horizontal words. Each horizontal word should be worth at least a paragraph. If "public" is related to your subject, so much the better.

When you're writing the exam, be sure and budget your time so that you will have time to reread it.

Never be general when you can be specific.

breaks, but over-rated in the exam room. Learn to key yourself up for the exam, just as if you were an athlete going into a big game. An exam should be a challenge, not an endurance contest.

There's one piece of standard advice that you can take too set riously. It's this busines of ge ting a "good night's sleep." Sle is fine, but if you're really need of cramming, you'd do be ter to stay awake until you'. reasonably sure of the materia Then you won't have any trouble staying awake in the test, 'cause you'll be too busy writing.

As Mary Kay Dorris said, "It's nice to be fresh for the test, but that won't do you any good if you don't know anything to put, on the paper."-H.J.

A GI'S LAMENT

(Ed. note: The following is a letter we received Wednesday from a GI in Europe. He states his case more plainly than we ever could. How about it, gals?)

I've got a problem: no Stateside mail! It gets rather lonely over here sometimes, not getting any mail from home, so I wonder if you could spare some tiny corner of your paper and make a plea on behalf of a lonely GI overseas.

I've never attend the University of Oregon, but I am an Oregon product, born in Forest Grove back in '32, which makes me now an old man of 21. Among the various places I've attended grade and/or high schools are: Hood River, Cornelius, Portland, Aloha, Gaston and McMinnville. After graduating from high school in 1950, I enlisted in the Air Force, and am now a Staff Sergeant (S/Sgt).

I've taken a few furloughs here in Europe, so maybe some of the girls back there might be interested in corresponding and getting a little first hand information about Europe.

Anything you can do to start a few letters from girls coming this way will be greatly appreciated, and if I should get more than I can answer, I'll pass them on to some of my buddies. Thanks a million!

notes to the editor

Sincerely,

S/Sgt. Frank L. Pleshnik, AF 19391976

Hq Sq, 73d Supply Group APO 10, c/o Postmaster New York, New York.

'EXPERTS' CHALLENGED

We have so chronically misjudged the Soviet Union since its very birth that, it seems to me, we are pathologically unprepared to deal with reality upon the death of Stalin.

Persons with any kind of memory will recall that for years, and right up to the physical collapse of Stalin, we were told by our great experts-ranging from slick journalists to learned professors-that Stalin was hated by the Russians, that the Russians would rejoice in his death, and that upon his death the people would revolt.

When we now assert that the leaders of the Soviet Union are suspicious of one another and that a struggle for power will break out, we are not again deluding ourselves? On what logical basis can we make such assertions? If we enjoy pipedreaming, that is one thing; to distort reality is something else.

We now learn that the people of the USSR had great affection

We wish to say, however, that neither the hall, nor the team, nor Jack himself realized there had been an infraction of the eligibility rule. It is only fair and just that this be mentioned, especially in Jack's behalf.

For the benefit of those who may wonder what caused Jack's ineligibility, we feel it proper to tell them. Jack had played during one season a few years ago for the Oregon College of Education. He had never received a varsity letter for basketball and naturally assumed that he had not qualified for one. He made no secret of this when he joined Hale Kane's team, and everyone

thought the matter was perfectl. legal.

However, someone did sonte checking up at OCE and brought back written proof that Jack had been approved for a varsity award for the time that he played, although he may not have known about it nor actually received it.

We wish to emphasize that Hale Kane, formerly Minturn, has always attempted to establish a high standard of sportsmanshi in intramural athletics. For the reason, we wish to apologize again for our ignorance in regards to Jack's eligibility. Sincerely,

Hale Kane



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for Stalin and were deeply moved by his death. We now learn that the USSR has greater solidarity than we were ever told it had. When will we be told what the next year will demonstrate to all who are not blinded: that the collective society of the USSR produces a collective leadership which may be hurt but can never be shattered or even split apart by the death of one man. If Stalin left anything, it was the philosophy and practice of cohesiveness. The USSR, from top to bottom, will continue intact, and the cause of peace will only be hurt by those who think that the loss of Stalin will weaken the USSR and make it more vulnerable to pressure.

Ralph Friedman.

HALE KANE EXPLAINS

It is with deep regret that we learned of Hale Kane's removal from the basketball "A" championship finals in intramurals due to the ineligibility of one of our players. The team and the members of the hall, as well as the ineligible player, Jack McElravy, wish to extend apologies to those who were affected adversely in this situation.

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Spring or Summer

It's Always

Biband Tucker' time!



