

# The Rogue News Stands Up: Semester Tests?



The Pain



The Strain



The Anguish



The Cop-out

## Who Needs It?

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Recently I talked with Mr. Smith (or rather I listened) while he gave me his ONE reason we should have semester exams. You know what that reason was — college preparation! He said we needed the experience of taking long, difficult tests.

Now stop and think a minute, how many of you sophomores are thinking about college preparation — or for that matter, how many of you seniors are, or were, back when your electives were Crafts I, Art I, and Woodshop I, as juniors and Crafts II, Art II, and Woodshop II as seniors.

As for needing experience in taking tests, I'd just as soon go into the thing — inexperienced! A test is a test, no matter who gives it, the length, or how it is given. The important thing is to STUDY. And I got my "How To Study" experience in junior high. And really, there's nothing like experience to dull your life. Gets to be "old-hat!"

Not being able to come up with any arguments under my superior's hard stare, I'll attempt to now:

- 1-They are too long
- 2-They cover too much information
- 3-They cause tremendous pressure
- 4-They can determine your semester grade
- 5-Teachers don't like to make or correct them

(Hey, how does it feel to be included on "our" side, teachers?)  
Now, if you're up on the activities around here, you'll notice at AHS, the proper thing to do is "dissent". So, we've got pep assembly, spirit, dress code and referee "screamers or non-screamers" as the case may be, now let's have all you content people out there, GET WITH IT!! Start a petition — if it gets past Mr. Smith, we're in business.



Cheatsies



The Frustration



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## C.A.P. Cadets Acquire Plane

Ten Ashland High School students are members of the local Civil Air Patrol squadron and will soon be flying in a newly acquired T-34 Air Force Trainer.

In addition to flying, the cadets, who range in age from 13 to 18, also participate in many other activities, such as flying encampments, search missions, colorguards, parades, special schools, and aerospace education courses.

Some of their accomplishments include: raising the flag at all of the high school home football games, taking first place in Southern Oregon and third place in the state with their newly formed drill team, and acting as color guards for the dedication of the new high school.

The T-34 aircraft, which has a colorful

red, white, and blue paint job, has many features. It has retractable landing gear, landing lights, a cruising speed of 170 knots, is fully acrobatic, has full instrumentation, and seats two. It is also one of the finest T-34 aircraft in the entire state.

Those who are interested in joining Civil Air Patrol must be at least 13 years old and should be interested in the aerospace field. Meetings are held on Tuesday nights at 7:00 at Walker School.

People who need more information can contact any of the following cadets: Jim Cady, Hugh Simpson, Steve Myott, Allen Bobbett, Jacque Galland, Mike Lockridge, Vincent Carnes, Jeff Peterson, Bill Pimental, Greg LaVelle, and Gene Varney.

