Cram or Learn -- the Choice, Ours

Nine weeks examinations will be over at sundown today! Knowing that these tests, for better or worse, are a thing of the past will give some a relieved feeling. But others of us realize that there is no better time than the present to start keeping up with work in our courses so we will be prepared for semester examinations.

The grades we earn for the nine weeks will be an accounting of how well we studied. Are we crackers or learners? Just as Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, said in his chapel talk two weeks ago, this is the time to ask ourselves if we are parasites or wise owls. He explained that the parent reviews the chapters in the text and the classnotes on his own. He knows there is an examination the next day. He attempts to memorize facts to put down on an examination paper and doesn't really weigh what he is learning or consider its significance. The wise owl, on the other hand, thinks seriously about what he reads and hears, considers whether he agrees with it, and relates new things learned to his present stock of learning. The parent isn't likely to remember what he so hastily learned. The wise owl, being more contemplative, will remember much of what he learns in classes and in his studies. The owl will have gained knowledge that he probably will never forget.

Don't give up and try to escape and say, "Oh, if I could just get away from school." After all, if we learn by step by step, we may find a subject so interesting that we will want to do more work than required, trying to gain as much knowledge as possible.

What a relief, what peace of mind we have to know we have studied for that examination the next day and won't be up all hours in the morning trying to learn something that should have been learned many weeks before. We find "relish" and don't need an "escape" if we study ahead of time.

Get away from it all? No, get interested in all.

Linden Leaves Whisper

Integration, Collegiate Page 1

Oh, Boy! Has Pogo been having fun in the Senate lately? Yes! A very interesting development is in the Senate as the South仑 state is getting lots of space in the college press.

Washington Diary

Washington Semesterists Hear Many Talks; Get Varied Views On Current Political Problems

Washington, D.C., Nov. 5—"Politics is personal and peculiar." To think that politics is dirty, and I hope you don't, then get in and do something about it, don't just blab! "We are governed by pressure groups."—"We are not governed by pressure groups."—The right to work to the letter may be a delusion but the right to work to laws cannot be passed. "Organized labor is necessary if it is not a delusion."—In the latter case it is not necessary. What is the labor vote? Who are the PEOPLE? What is the national interest? Do you wonder how a college is going to find out? I find that the first hand what these students think of involving their county and others. Remember the fact which makes knowing our world so important is that we are living, working, and making the history of tomorrow. Let's try to know the sources of the mistakes which will reproduce in society, by having a clear understanding of our world of the past, present, and of the future.

Senator Humphrey is a great believer in education—thought we would pass this on to you for what it is worth—and said that knowledge and education of the American citizen is the only political salvation for our country. He said: "We will get the living daylights kicked out of us if we don't go out to other countries and build good will! Schools will win the middle East for us!" A little less dynamic, but none the less the same, has been the answer that Becky and Patty heard last Sunday at "The Blak" by the outstanding Blake scholar, Dr. S. Foster Damon, professor of English at Harvard University. After the lecture they saw the exhibit—an accumulation of all the Blake originals from this country and England.

All this government business is SO BIG! The more we see the bigger we feel. Someone has said, "An inch of the body is a body." Beck: "All things I thought I knew, but now confusion—the more I know the more I don't know."

Washington, D.C., Nov. 5—Beck: "You know, I'm getting awfully tired of some other such slogan that is about as meaningful as a donkey or an ass."

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Beck: "Just about sums it up!"

In the student government headquarters all these people wave either a donkey or an elephant in our face and I think it is a bit heavy. Beck makes a very grand a gesture but says THE U.S. has all the cards. Senator Humphrey has some criticism of this slogan that is about as meaningful as a donkey or an ass.

Our seminars of late have in spun developments and we are out looking for soap-boxes to climb on. Our next meeting was with the editor of the Evening Sun who incidentally said that in some other such slogan that is about as meaningful as a donkey or an ass.

Next time we will be given a chance to meet all of us to a good place and then get the news that this afternoon's meeting was held at the Happy Acres. (That is what we call our dwelling place.)

Linden Leaves Whisper