

College Regulations

For the benefit of those instructors that have forgotten to study the chapter in their text (College Regulations) dealing with scholastic activities during the week preceding mid-term examinations, we would like to quote a paragraph that is of great importance to A and M students:

"Class work during the week may cover either advanced assignments or reviews, but the work assigned shall be no more than normal daily assignments. Written work or quizzes should be based on the lesson assignments only"—page 7, section 5, paragraph B.

Complaints have been made that a number of instructors have assigned weekly quizzes, or in some instances, "C" quizzes. As all A and M professors have the interest of their students at heart (?), and wouldn't think of causing them any unnecessary hardships so near to mid-term examinations(?), our profs need, of course, only to be reminded of the mistake in assigning quizzes for next week that cover more than the daily lesson. . . . Yes.

Final Exams

After tonight, there are just four more days before the mid-term exams. These final exams are the last chance to pull up mediocre grades and to cinch passes in those courses in which we are on the border line.

It is a mistake to fear and dread final examinations. They provide an excellent means of making up for the many hours that have been wasted in "bull sessions," playing bridge and poker, and reading cheap magazines during the term. In reality, they are a God-send to us for they furnish an opportunity for redemption for our gross waste of time all fall.

By some good hard studying, concentrated reviews, we can still justify the good times of football season by bringing up our final grades. It is surprising just how much theory comes back to you when you get right down to a conscientious review of your work.

Those who already have decent grades will not fear the final exams. Those who have low grades should welcome the opportunity to materially raise their grades.

Many people's tombstones should read, "Died at 30. Buried at 60."

—Nicholas Murray Butler

The depression can't last forever, but neither can I,

—President Roosevelt

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