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10 Reasons . . .

Why I'm Honest

1. I want people to trust me.
2. It will be easier to get a job (honestly) . . . and keep it.
3. "Do it yourself" applies to studies, too.
4. No ghost writer for me.
5. It will be easier to be honest . . . and faithful . . . to my wife (husband) and family.
6. I want a conscience that's easy to live . . . and sleep with.
7. My example will teach my children better than my words.
8. I'll have no restitution to make.
9. I'm going to have to be honest in my FINAL EXAM.
10. Cheating is a sin and offends God. I would have to confess it and quit it sooner or later if I expect obsolution.

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Why I Cheat

1. It demonstrates fair play with other students.
2. It shows the intelligence of the person next to me.
3. It gives my friends a chance to be "share-it-able."
4. It shows my true character.
5. It improves my ability to read small print.
6. It helps put me on the Honor (?) Roll.
7. It demonstrates the old saying, "I came, I saw, I copied."
8. It's good practice for filing future tax forms.
9. It shows, old cheaters never die, they just pass it on.
10. It's my way of keeping the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal."

● YOU'VE SEEN these two lists before, no doubt. If you're the steady, sensible kind, the first list will appeal to you. If you are the nervous type looking for some sort of humorous way to pass over a weakness that might very well be your downfall about this time next week, you'll latch on to the second list. Additional copies may be obtained in the Dillon Pamphlet Room.



"I hope you're not going to sit up reading all winter like you did last year."

● A LITTLE BIT of considerateness for roommates and neighbors is a most necessary virtue at this time of year. No need to lose the friends you have spent several months winning. Do your studying when the lights are on. Keep the radios, TVs, Hi-Fi, and Stereo sets turned down. And keep busy.

● ONCE AGAIN, we're appealing for Blood Donors. Our account at the Blood Bank is down. So, if you have been planning to donate, this would be a good time to do it. Stop by 116 Dillon to make the arrangements.

● PRAYERS. Deceased: Father of Wayne Thompson of Pangborn; mother of Thomas C. Vincent; grandmother of Frank Harvey of Farley; mother of Lawrence Culliney, '28; Donnelly P. McDonald, Sr., '12; Edwin J. Lynch, '10; Rev. William Devlin, S.J. Ill: Mrs. Mary Powers; Mrs. Dorothy Robinson; wife of Coach John Jordan; Eddie Mahon of the Chemistry Dept.



A ski is less innocent than it looks. A rascal, an enigma—an uncommon complex of shape, camber, flexibility, torsion, weight, tip, running surface, groove, edge—expressed in materials of more or less beauty and durability. A great ski is a rare achievement.

What makes a great ski is creative skill and meticulous attention to detail—years of research to find precisely the right form for each component, precisely the right fusion of all—then fulfilling the intention of great design, accepting nothing less than craftsmanship so fine and materials so durable the ski will last as long as your devotion.

Skiers are like good skis, sort of. They can be rascals too. An uncommon complex. A rare achievement. The creative skill of parents and teachers has been lavished on them.

Occasionally, though, it happens that the knave in the skier comes out, too. Some skiers take a header with a grin, figuring there'll always be something of interest at the fireside.



During the coming break between semesters, some six hundred of you will be trekking northward to track and slalom. Each skier will continue being the achievement, the work of art his folks think him to be, if he keeps in mind that he does represent an achievement on the part of his parents and teachers.

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