THE GREENER GRASS
U.S. Colleges: Yale Rooms Opened

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Columbia - Columbia researcher William J. Bowers reported that about half the students questioned in a 99-college survey admitted having cheated. The survey included 5422 students at 99 colleges and universities, as well as more than 600 college deans and more than 500 student body presidents.

That half actually cheats is probably a conservative estimate, according to Bowers. He traced the origins of college cheating to high schools and the prevailing student philosophy that being a "brain" damages the student's popularity.

Bowers also noted that larger schools have higher levels of cheating than small ones. The lowest level occurred on campus with honor systems where the students themselves police honesty.

DAILY OPEN HOUSES

Yale - Students at Yale have won the right to have female visitors in their dormitory rooms daily. Previously women were allowed in the dorms from 11 am to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays and from 11 am to 7 pm on Sundays.

As the result of a petition circulated by the Yale Daily News and signed by 1,500 students, the administration has agreed to allow weekday visits from noon to 7 pm.

OVER THERE, REALLY

Cambridge - The Union Committee has cancelled plans to discuss the possibility of installing a contraceptive machine on the society's premises. They fear such a move would jeopardize their appeal fund, which is beginning its solicitation of old members of the Union.

The hammer and sickle flag of the Marxist Society was hijacked during their school social evening last Saturday in the Red Cow.

The Cambridge University newspaper, The Varsity, announces that it is being sued for libel by the Bell School of Languages. The suit is being brought against the paper because of an editorial concerning the school advertised by a poster bearing the words "Foreign girls racket actually they're all prostitutes." The school, which teaches foreign students, is a part of Cambridge language school which provides accommodations for students in its own residential hostels.

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University of Texas - Dr. Michael Hall has initiated a new system of teaching into his American history course. Students will be offered the option of attending lectures, taking hour quizzes and midterm examinations, or tested at the end of the semester. Hall has advised his students to attend only the lectures which they think will be rewarding to them.

ABSOLUTELY UNFAIR

S.M.U. - Students echo the cry of their newspaper, "Let's clean up the book store." The book store, owned by S.M.U., will buy back used books for one-half the original price. The books are then resold at 90 per cent of the original cost. Students desire low prices and high refunds; the administration has not expressed sympathy with the student movement.

NIGHT RAID

U.T. - An epidemic of gastro-intestinal inflammation has sent dozens of students, most of them residents of the Kimball Dorm, to the Student Health Center. The surge of students arriving at the Center began in the late afternoon; the number increased markedly after supper. Of the men questioned, the dorm by the fire door in order to rush to the Center during the night. The cause of the outbreak has not been determined.

GIRLS DOWN ON DORMS

Stanford - A recent poll of the Stanford Daily revealed that a majority of women undergraduates would prefer to live off-campus rather than on. 54% polled expressed such a desire. Present university regulations do not permit undergraduate women to live off campus.

The chief reasons given for this attitude were better living conditions and freedom from restrictions. 53% of the women felt that Stanford interferes too much in their personal lives. In contrast, only 16% of the men questioned were ailed to live off-campus and only 33% believed regulations to be overly restrictive.