

Think

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
REVIEW

Work

VOLUME 35

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 22, 1922

NUMBER 14

W. AND J. WINS OVER
DELAWARE TEAMKeith Stars for Delaware In
Fast Game

Washington and Jefferson had the edge on Delaware last Thursday night. The final score was 28 to 19.

The Presidents came down with a fast-passing, clever gang of basketballers fresh from a victory over Lehigh. They looked to be the best aggregation seen on the home floor this season. Delaware was in fine shape for the contest and battled the Pennsylvanians for forty minutes. Experience and size told, however, and W. and J. pulled out the victor.

For Delaware Shipley started Wills, Jackson, Williams, Keith, and Robinson. The game started off with the rush which seems to be characteristic of this year's team and the Presidents were extended to their limit to hold a few points lead. From the showing in the Swarthmore game it was expected by some that Delaware would slump during the second half. This period was like the first, however, and the visitors were pushed hard, the splendid offensive work of Kopf, their running guard, keeping them in the lead.

Keith Stars

The splendid work of Muncy Keith kept Delaware in the running at all times. This little forward played the finest game of his career. A whirlwind on the offense, he was the main cog in Delaware's scoring. He also turned back ambitious shooters time and again from his own basket. His fight and pep brought forth rounds of applause from the balcony and his gameness in the last few minutes of play in the face of certain defeat was wonderful to see. The whole Delaware team played an aggressive game and it was only the experience of the visitors that won out for them.

The contest was clean and the good sportsmanship of the W. and J. players earned for them the respect of the Delaware rooters.

Carswell Writes

Feature Articles

Charles Carswell, editor of the *Review* in 1919 and 1920, is writing a series of biographical sketches of world figures which are appearing as feature articles in the magazine section of the Philadelphia Sunday Record. General Smuts, the former Boer leader, was the victim of Carswell's first literary excursion in the series. A full-page feature article on the Indian Nationalist leader Ghandi, appearing in the Record of February 12, was favorably commented upon both as a piece of attractive writing and an able statement of Ghandi's purpose and influence.

"I have to earn my living by fowl means," said the poultry dealer, as he sold another chicken.—Varsity Breeze.

JUNIOR PROM AT
HOTEL du PONTExceptional Music of Competing
Orchestras Features
Annual Affair

The Annual Junior Prom of the University of Delaware was held Friday evening, February 17, in the Gold ballroom of the Hotel duPont, Wilmington. The feature of the dance was the music of the two orchestras. This was the first time that such a wealth of instrumental music has featured a university prom. Madden's orchestra and the Original Six vied continually for superiority of music. As a result, the music during the whole evening was of the best. The Grand March started exactly at nine-fifteen. The Junior Class in a body headed the procession. Each Junior wore a white carnation on his lapel as a means of distinction. The programs, consisting of blue colored covers with a large gold D and 1923 in numerals, were given out immediately after the patronesses had shaken hands with the guests.

At nine-thirty the dancing began with the Original Six playing. From that time on the two orchestras alternated. During the intermission between the sixth and seventh dances, Dean E. L. Smith awarded good footballs to the members of this year's football team who had won their letters. At the end of the first half the dancers proceeded to the duBarry Room where refreshments were served. After forty-five minutes intermission the second half of dancing began. The affair ended at two a. m.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Mrs. G. E. Dutton, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Miss W. J. Robinson, Mrs. P. S. duPont, Mrs. John Pilling, Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, Mrs. C. B. Evans, Mrs. H. E. Tiffany, Mrs. E. B. Wright, Mrs. William Denney, Mrs. C. A. McCue, Mrs. C. A. Short, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. H. F. duPont. The guests were: Dr. Walter Hullihen, Dean E. L. Smith, Mr. C. B. Evans, Major Row, and Mr. George Carter.

The committee chairmen who made arrangements for the dance were: E. D. Brandt, Executive; J. M. Lynch, Invitations; E. A. Hoey, Programs; C. A. Underwood, Refreshments; G. S. Robinson, Decorations; F. J. Rowan, Music; E. P. Pitman, Finance; J. P. Winthrop, Publicity.

Hear Babson Business Expert

In College Hour, two weeks ago, Mr. E. H. Baldwin explained some of the work of the Babson Statistical Organization. This organization divides its work into three branches: namely, Banking, Commerce, and Industry. According to Mr. Baldwin, forty percent of the prosperity caused by the recent war has been equalized by the present business depression. Mr. Baldwin was introduced by Professor Ralph B. Harris.

F. BAYARD CARTER
Vacationing in ParisALUMNI BANQUET
IN WILMINGTONElaborate Plans For Annual
Winter Gathering

The annual banquet of the University of Delaware Alumni Association which has been held heretofore in Old College, will be held this year at the Hotel duPont in Wilmington. The date is set for February 25th and arrangements have been made that will make the occasion a memorable one for those present.

Governor William D. Denney, President Walter Hullihen, former governor Charles R. Miller, and Colonel T. W. Miller, Alien Property Custodian, are the invited guests.

This gathering of the alumni will be the best ever. Plans have been made for the entertainment of several hundred alumni from all over the country. Mr. Pierre S. duPont has extended an invitation to the alumni to visit his estate at Longwood on February 26th. Mr. duPont has arranged to have a special organ recital in the main horticultural building, and transportation of the alumni will also be cared for.

Senator Tasker L. Oddie, of Nevada, will be the principal speaker of the evening. The committee in charge has also provided for singing and other entertainment for the evening. The "Alumni News" will make its reappearance at this meeting. Harris Samonisky, '16, is the editor and the "News" promises to be better than that of previous years. In addition to a number of articles it will be illustrated with photographs and cartoons.

Everyone Is Going!

To The Three Little Plays in Wolf Hall tomorrow night at eight-fifteen.

Honor System Absolutely
Essential Says Rhodes ScholarF. Bayard Carter, '20, Writing from England, Urges Students
and Faculty to Improve System Thru Sane Cooperation

England, January 25, 1922.

Editor "University of Delaware Review,"

Newark, Delaware, U. S. A.

My dear Mr. Smith:

Your article, "Honor System Must Remain," in the *Review* for January 11, 1922, causes me to break a silence maintained for over a year. As an alumnus interested in the Honor System, I take upon myself this opportunity of expressing my opinions on our Honor System, as I knew it to function in my residence at Delaware, and as I understand it functions today.

Honor System Essential

At the very outset of my statement, I wish to say that an Honor System is an absolute and essential need of our 'varsity. By "Honor System" I do not necessarily mean a system entirely confined to the academic examinations and classroom routine, but more so a system based on comprehensive estimates of our American university life. At once I shall be put down as an idealist juggling fancies and avoiding existing facts, for a system on comprehensive lines is indeed a difficult system to handle efficiently.

Let us regard for a moment our Honor System as it is constituted today. Needless to say it has its defects. These defects, however, are not sufficient reasons for condemning our system as worthless. They should act as stimuli to the Faculty and to the Student Body for prompt and well conceived improvement thru sane co-operation. No member of our university, trustee, professor, or student should condemn and belittle the system which has been built up year after year by men who have faith in the good of the system for the advancement of our life during the short four years of our residence at Newark. True, the defects should be condemned, but never the principle of the Honor System. Should one feel inclined to criticize, I would but ask one to pause a moment to recall the fact that criticism while directed at a "thing," always places the gown of responsibility upon the shoulders of an individual or a group of individuals. No one individual made system, no one individual is responsible for its finer qualities, no one individual is responsible for the defects. Therefore, any member of the student body, who condemns the Honor System for defects caused (as the student thinks) by Faculty restriction, is under a false impression and is poor material indeed with which to build the foundation of a better, more stable, more comprehensive system. Conversely, any member of the Board of Trustees or of the Faculty who condemns the whole idea of Honor System simply because he considers that the students have abused their privileges is doing the greater part of the Student Body a great wrong, and at the same time is doing the cause of student life and student advancement a great damage. Rather than play the old childish game of "laying the blame" let us with our newly found university dignity proceed to consider in clear-cut sensible words the possible means of improvement.

Men Without Honor

In the personnel of every university you will find men to whom the word "honor," no matter how it may be used or applied, means absolutely nothing. The type or rather the "breed" is well known. One man of that sort will do an infinite amount of harm, because by some strange fatality every act, every gesture, every mistake he makes attracts attention. The good men, the men who make the "tone" of a 'varsity, fit into their environment so naturally that they are not noticed. There is the pity. They should be more noticed, more expressive in themselves, more envious of the environment in which they are privileged to stay as college men. Since these real men have to live in the environment they should keep the environment healthy. Upon this point I make my first attack upon the student—and in so doing I make an attack upon myself—for I am still enjoying that great privilege of being a student.

WHERE SYSTEM FAILS

We, as students, priding ourselves upon our own honor, are indeed a trifle purer in our efforts to apply this virtue to our college life. We take this virtue for granted when we analyze ourselves. We have the "honor of our university at heart" and yet we go into examinations, into classrooms, into the library, into our very study rooms, and allow "cribbing" to go on under our very eyes. In short, we let a man with no honor practically cheat his way to one of those de-

grees for which we extend ourselves so nobly (in our minds). We have no honor to let that man steal his degree and to go out "attached to it" as a type of man Delaware has graduated. If we honored our university and all these systems we prize so highly, such a thing could never happen. No man would dare to abuse the Honor System. As it stands we now have a certain breed almost as abnoxious as the first breed I mentioned, and in all fairness, I must say

(Continued on Page Three.)

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THOUGHTS FOR THE DAY

The name American must always exalt the just pride of patriotism more than any appellation derived from local discriminations. * * * Of all dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. * * * Harmony and liberal intercourse with all nations are recommended by policy, humanity, and interest.—Washington's Farewell Address.

THE GOOD FELLOW MANIA

Most children contract the measles, or the mumps, but most children recover; most young people contract another rather peculiar disease, but few recover. This disease is of a pathological nature, amounting at times almost to a mania, and is always pathetic. To complicate matters, the victim is never conscious of his affliction, and hence, in many cases, is incurable. No specific name has been given to the malady, but it is best designated as an insidious and overpowering desire on the part of the afflicted to be a good fellow, to be known to others as a good fellow, and to be known to a host of other good fellows as simply "Good old Bill" or "Jim."

The disease is best described by its manifestations, which are numerous and curious and to be seen daily on all sides. A certain student, out of the goodness of his heart, lends his French Grammar to another who has lost his, and goes to class, himself, unprepared. A day or so later the book is returned. "Sorry I kept your book so long, old man. I hope you didn't need it." "No, not at all. Don't mention it." This same student runs himself into debt to keep his Fraternity Brothers and classmates in cigarettes, he gives up his seat at the basketball game to the Senior who comes in late with a girl, he wastes his valuable time explaining the Binomial Theorem to thick-skulled Freshmen, he lends his new overcoat and dancing shoes to his roommate, he assists at all social affairs and helps with the decorations, he gets his name on the rolls of all the clubs and societies, he even gets drunk occasionally, he smiles sheepishly when someone jibes him about his amours, he plays a good hand at bridge, he dances, he makes his room the rendezvous of his bosom cronies, and, above all, he ever has a sympathetic ear and appropriate consolations for all hard luck stories. His friends call him "Jim, good, old Jim." He writes home for extra allowances, and has frequent conferences with the Dean and consultations with his doctor (M. D.). He is a good fellow.

Most youths sooner or later have a touch of this disease. It comes on one much similar to, but a little later than, adolescence. But many never recover. They go on through life chiefly concerned with being known as a good fellow. In time a few intelligent ones just naturally grow out of it, and then, like us, they don't give a damn.

REVIVE THE OLD

From time immemorial men have sat and talked. More recently another feature has entered; they smoke. Who of us has not been amused, from time to time, at the spectacle of several Engineers pitted against several "Ags" in an overheated "gas-fest"? We have all been witnesses to these futile discussions and we have branded them "cheap amusement." But is there not the germ of some useful art in this so-called futile argumentation? Of course there is. Even granting that an argument upon the superiority of Engineering over Agriculture as a profession can terminate in nothing but futile conclusions, we must be aware of the thought-provoking effects of such a mental conflict. Why not carry this germ of forensic art into a cultural atmosphere? Why not re-establish the long-defunct debating clubs?

A SANE VIEW

Throughout the nation, in a thousand universities and colleges, mid-year examinations have come and gone, and with them thousands of aspiring but unfortunate youths, disillusioned, have returned home. Again the air castles of fond mothers and fathers have come crashing down about their ears. A tragic picture at best! Only in a land where the theoretical fallacy of human equality persists so strongly could ambitions so far outstrip abilities. No doubt the disillusionment is most painful, but far better it is to have it come suddenly and irrevocably than to have the long-lingering torture of continually rising hopes and fears, of impossible expectations shattered one by one, and the misery that comes with the final acknowledgement of defeat. Far better it is for the youth to turn his hand to something for which

he is more suitably endowed, and in which he can earn his modicum of success, than to continue preparation for a work in which he would be but a mediocrity at best.

JUNIOR PROM

Characterized in general by dignity and charm, the annual Junior Prom held in the Gold ballroom of the Hotel du Pont last Friday evening was a distinct credit to those who labored to make it the success it was.

MIRRORS OF OLD COLLEGE

By

An Old Gentleman With a Whisk Broom
An Old Gentleman With a Fine-tooth Comb
and Others

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us!
It wad from monie a blunder free us
And foolish notion."

AN HONEST LAWYER

Someone please page Father Diogenes! We have found his man. What a lantern and countless weary nights of searching failed to find, our mirrors have revealed. A youth of less than average height, rather stockily built, with keen blue eyes, hair a little thin, and a bearing not unlike "Le Petit Corporal," a youth who promptly pays his library fines, studies his Military lessons, and pays his bills to "Buz" the day they fall due, is, we believe, the living object of Diogenes' quest. His name?—Melvin Hopkins.

Unless you go to class with "Hop," or sit along side of him

in the Commons, you would hardly know he were around. Yet his influence is one of those strong, silent forces working for the good of the college. In a way he is an ideal student. He studies, not too hard, but enough. In his relations with his fellow students he is always frank, honest, and above board.

"Hop" is going to study law and Delaware soon may boast an honest lawyer. Around the college "Hop" enjoys the reputation of being—if not perfect—at least 99% pure. We sincerely hope that he may be able to impart some of this purity to Delaware politics when he tosses his hat into the ring.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI
ORGANIZE CHAPTER

Horn, '10, Chairman; Carey, '15, Secretary

The University of Delaware alumni in Washington held a meeting last Monday night at the City Club. The affair was opened by a dinner. Following this, an election of officers occurred.

Those present at the organization dinner of this new alumni chapter were: Senator L. Heisler Ball, Thos. D. Smith, Edward R. Martin, Howard M. Armstrong, George W. Francis, Edward Hoffercker, Charles H. Ruth, Jos. H. Jones, Jos. H. Brewster, Lt. H. E. Spruance, Lt. Rob Harper, James D. Craig, Maj. J. D. Smith, S. T. Kimele, Harry Garrison, A. B. Carey, secretary to Representative Layton, A. E. Egmont Horn, Percy Campbell, George O. Smith, and Howard B. Alexander.

As a result of the election, A. F. Edgmont Horn was elected permanent chairman and Alfred B. Carey permanent secretary.

Abolish Final Exams

At Penn State

Pennsylvania State University has abolished all final examinations and as a result the students will have to study during the semester. This action was taken by the faculty after they had decided that term examinations were not a fair test of the student's ability. B. D. Woods, assistant to Dean Hawkes, of Columbia University, announces that the old type of examination has been found archaic and in its place must be substituted "a method which takes care of the principles of mental measurement and which makes use of modern technical devices."

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
UNION GIVES AID

College Men Visiting Europe
Should Use Facilities
Offered

The American University Union, with which the University of Delaware is connected as a subscribing institution, cordially invites students and graduates of the college, visiting Europe, to make use for the facilities offered at the Union offices at 50 Russell Square, London, W. C., and 1 rue de Fleurus, Paris. Lists of lodgings and pensions are kept and various social opportunities are offered. Access may also be obtained to universities and other institutions of learning, and candidates for degrees will find their way made easier by consulting, at Paris, Professor Paul Van Dyke, Director of the Continental Division, and at London, Dr. George E. MacLean, Director of the British Division.

The annual bulletin of the Union has just been issued and may be obtained on application to the Secretary, Professor J. W. Cunliffe, Journalism Building, Columbia University, New York City. The reports show that there were 1153 registrations during the year at the London office and over 500 at the Paris headquarters.

Advice

I ask you, do you like a girl who talks baby-talk and smokes between words; who dances almost divinely, and prefers bridge on the piazza to a set of tennis in the sun; who thinks that Einstein is a clothing merchant, and that Chopin wrote jazz? You don't! Well, then, my son, stay away from the flappers.—Wesleyan Warp.

Impromptu Concert
Enjoyed By Students

On last Thursday evening the students gathered in the Lounge Room after supper in order to enjoy an impromptu concert delivered by "Sambo" Moore, a friend of Coach Derby's, who had dropped in for a short visit. Mr. Moore rendered several selections on his guitar, which were greeted with thunderous applause from the audience, which had formed a semi-circle about him. He then played "Mother Machree" on a hand saw from which he obtained tremolo melody by using a violin bow. Following this he gave one more selection of his own composition on the guitar, and then left in order to catch a train for New York, where he will rehearse for a new musical comedy, "Floating Island." Should "Floating Island" ever visit Wilmington, "Sambo" may be sure of having many Delaware men in his audience as many of them expressed a desire to become further acquainted with him and his guitar.

Everyone Is Going!

To The Three Little Plays in Wolf Hall tomorrow night at eight-fifteen.

Entrance Based On

Brains and Integrity

Princeton University hereafter will base entrance to the freshman class upon scholarship and character with "special consideration for candidates whose records show unusual promise, seriousness of purpose, or achievement under difficulty," it has been announced by President John Grier Hibben. A year ago it was edicted to limit the enrollment to 2,000 students.

The plan, which has been ratified by the university trustees, calls for a new officer to be known as the director of admissions, who, with the aid of a committee of four members of the faculty, will have charge of admissions to both the freshman and upper classes, the latter in case of a student transferring from another college.

A Hint to Freshmen

Editor of the Review,
Dear Sir:

It is of interest to smokers to look over the list of men elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Of the ten men so honored there are but two men who smoke. Even these two men cannot be called inveterate smokers. They indulge intermittently and moderately.

Is there anything in it?

Fatima.

Really New

Agent—I've got a device here for getting energy from the son.
Mr. Jones—Here! Give me one for mine.—Princeton Tiger

One Thing More

Farmer—I've shown ye yer room, an' told ye about hours, an' board, an' wages. What more do ye want ter know?

Hand—Let's jest have a look about the cellar.—Mass. Ag. Squib.

The Other Half

She—Half of the women here don't know how to dress.

It—And the other half don't.—California Pelican.



By A. Traveller

"Oh! Nature's noblest gift—my grey goose quill! Slave of my thoughts, obedient to my will."

St. John Ervine, in the January Yale Review, writes on "The Realistic Test in Drama." He devotes eight ages to a thorough, careful, and minute consideration of the mass of inconsistencies in "The Merchant of Venice." English 20 will find this most pleasant and mirthful reading. There is, however, much truth in what St. John Ervine says. But even his destructive criticism will not "give the reader a complete comprehension of the incalculable moods of mankind."

Really, my dear Ervine, is there anything that will?

Theodore Maynard, also in the Yale Review, writes on "The Fallacy of Free Verse." It is evident that there is not much fallacy, though the writer very evidently meant to prove otherwise.

In Scribner's for January, "The Mother Tongue in School" is discussed by A. R. Brubaker, President of the New York State College of Teachers. He says, "Can we teach the essence of literature so that the results of our teaching may be measured by the examination standard? Can we teach the elements of composition so that creative literature results? ... Is English so 'easie of itself,' as Sir Phillip Sidney assures us, that it needs no teaching?"

C. R. Harris, in the current Quarterly Review, continues his interesting article on "Recent Shakespearean Research."

And now, we have with us today this gem of purest ray serene, scintillating unabashed from the amusement columns of a certain newspaper. "All the crash and tingle of the most vivid melo-drama. All the poignant (sic) heart-tug of life's supreme advantage of love. All the gorgeous color that glows through every picture by Cecil B. De Mille."

"That's all there is. There isn't any more."



MUNCEY KEITH
PLAYS BEST GAME OF HIS CAREER

"That it should come to this ... 'Shades of Lamb and Hazlitt. Oh, Minerva, your hand. With tear dimmed eyes and frame shaken with sobs, we read again, of the 'advantage of love,' of 'Life's supreme advantage of love.'"

And outside, the sun still shines, unmoved in a heedless sky.

Major Row to Command Porto Rico R. O. T. C. Camp

Major Row has recently received appointment as Senior Instructor at the Porto Rico R. O. T. C. Camp next summer. The Porto Rico Camp will begin on June 15th and continue until July 26th and will accommodate about three hundred students. Major Row will sail for Porto Rico on May 23rd.

We shall be sorry to see Major Row leave us, but we are proud of the fact that our P. M. S. & T. has been chosen as Senior Instructor for the Porto Rico Camp. We shall not lose Major Row permanently, however, for he will be back with us next fall.

HONOR SYSTEM ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL

(Continued from Page One.) that at times I feel myself in this latter breed.

This latter breed I mention consists in an animal who calls himself "a fairly good student"; that is under pressure he can "buck up" and "floor his exam" and pass. When not under pressure he loafers around (save when he comes under the good influence of our fine athletic department which does more to give a man a sense of honor and love for all things at Delaware than many other factors do) and allows his mental capabilities and potentialities to degenerate. You may know the type—the so-called "heartylad," "good fellow," etc. etc. This type would not cheat in any manner or form, but there is a flaw in his coat of honor. This flaw usually comes at the place where the coat of honor covers the back of his head. I might add here that the armor of honor is not the only weak thing. I believe sincerely that the head under the armor is the weak spot. But at this flaw the man with no honor always strikes and always gets

home. Need I say that the blow is struck from behind as usual in men employing this method of attack? In other words, the "good fellow" type goes into an examination and deliberately allows his honor (or rather his lack of honor) to be flaunted in his face. The man with no honor cheats and the "good fellow" feels bound to maintain silence simply because a peculiar code of ethics has come into being in our universities whereby a man becomes a spy in exposing the rottenness of other students who cannot claim any mercy of any justification for their acts of crookedness.

Pledge Necessary

The Faculty has a case when men who stand as representative students cannot sign the pledge as outlined in our drafted rules. The Faculty cannot con-

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no half-way place in a system of this nature—a man is either entirely honest in the system or entirely dishonest. The time has
(Continued on Page Four.)

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HONOR SYSTEM ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL

(Continued from Page Three.)

come when students with common sense, good judgment, and power of conviction should stand forth and openly oppose this unwarranted sanction by other honest (?) students of breaches of honor by those who should be ejected from the student body.

We now pass on the student side of the lengthy and I fear unconvincing argument above. The student is always confronted by one very grim "spectre" namely "flunking." Just as this peculiar code of ethics I mention makes a man who exposes crookedness a spy, so does it make a flunk an absolute and hideous crime. I do not know where this idea arose that inability to pass a course or subject is a crime and forever damns the student. Nevertheless it exists and is one idea that should be uprooted at once. When a man does "flunk" a sense of shame is felt. That is as it should be. No man, however, should ever feel that it is a disgrace to flunk after he has made a hard effort. Many men to escape the disgrace of flunking will run the risk of cribbing in a minor or a major way. You may judge which disgrace is a disgrace.

Spoon-Fed Students

We must get away from this idea of feeding education to American youth by spoons. I would call the attention of the Student Body and of the Faculty and Trustees to the Inaugural address of Frank Aydelotte, President of Swarthmore College. The address may be had in the "American Oxonian," January, 1922. To me the address is a bit of a masterpiece and I feel in it the pulse of our student thought. If my mentioning causes five members of the Student Body and five members of the Faculty to read it, I shall feel that after all this letter has had its effect.

In his address Dr. Aydelotte decries the fact that there is a lamentable lack of interest in the training of those students with conspicuous ability to the highest point of their capacities, simply because the average student acts as a check. And there is where "the spoon feeding" comes in not only in academic work but in college life in general. We all feel "spoon fed" in cultivating the indefinite thing we call knowledge.

Applying this "spoon fed" feeling to our Honor System, I beg to state, humbly as a student, that the members of the Faculty who condemn our system are in a part responsible for its failures, for they themselves have indulged in "spoon feeding." They judge the average of course, not only in work but

in the life of the college. I feel that their judgment is often a trifle incorrect and I for one wish there were a way whereby a sound scheme could be produced for co-operation between Faculty and students freed from this "spoon feeding." We at Delaware are fortunate in having little of it but if we are to take our place as a great educational and national factor some initiative must be taken by the Faculty whereby a student may be made to feel his own responsibility. Every system has its flaws and the mere fact that men do violate the Honor System is no reason why it should be laid aside as a bad thing. A careful glance at the work it does in building character and manliness in those men who abide by its ruling and wish to see its work continued, shows us that the men who benefit by it should not be deprived of it.

Be More Liberal

We, as a university, must become a bit more liberal in our methods; we must cease to treat students as mere children and we must erase from our system the method still held to in our secondary schools. To those who cannot sign the pledge unreservedly give the examination under the old watch-dog system—they deserve nothing more. To those to whom the Honor System is a reality, give the examination under the Honor System and let them benefit by the arrangements.

We need few laws, few committees, few executive bodies. All these things complicate matters. We need a mutual and sincere agreement between a considerate and broad-minded Faculty and the honorable portion of the student body whereby any breach of the Honor System can and will be dealt with in only one manner—expulsion. It is unfair for a Faculty to ask a Student Council to correct things; it is equally as unfair for the Student Council to call upon the Faculty. You can't make honor by law; you can mould honor. There are Faculty members and there are students who can see a bit ahead of their arm's length. To them I make an appeal which may be summed up as follows:

1. Delaware must have an

Honor System based not on rules but on the honor which must be within the environs of our university.

2. This honor may be better seen by giving it free play, i. e.—to those who see the necessity of the system give the opportunity of its use. To those who in their childishness and narrowness cannot conform to the common conception of a "Delaware Honor" give the system of the high schools and the secondary schools, namely, watch-dog.
3. If Delaware is to take its place as a seat of higher learning, the Faculty and the students can do nothing better than to join together at once to raise (a) the academic standing, (b) the social standards, (c) the moral ideals.

Now sir, I must close. You will pardon my lengthy and I fear my rather incoherent letter. I should like to take the time to pen a letter of worth, but my own exertions as a student in a place where "individuality" and "self-desire" are the keynotes of the educational system, keep me so fitfully engaged that I can but read your very delightful publication which brings news of my first college. Upon this subject "Honor System" I had to hold forth, for I had experiences, pleasant and unpleasant, with the same issue

during my four years. The attitude of the Student Body and of the Faculty upon this subject will, it seems to me, act as a good indicator as to whether we have fitfully passed our transition period from a college to a university. In closing I should like to impress upon you the thought held in Dr. Aydelotte's article—namely—"put the emphasis on quality not quantity, limit the number of students and the subjects taught, try to do up to the highest possible level, those things that we do"—there is the way for our university in the next few years.

The minute the Student Body or the Faculty realizes the wisdom of your suggestion in the "summary" of the Review of January 11—the sooner shall we as alumni see the university advance steadily thru internal and external co-operation to the same level as the universities of large and richer states. To drop one good system such as the fundamental system of honor is a thing which I, in my youth at least, cannot conceive as a possibility—in fact it would be criminal.

Very truly yours,
F. Bayard Carter, 1920.

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