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THE HONOR SYSTEM.

For the knowledge of the new students it might be well to explain the honor system which was established by the students of this College several years ago, and which has been a factor in sustaining the weaker brethren when they were tempted to borrow knowledge from their wiser neighbors in the examination room.

The honor system binds every man in the student body to refrain from cheating on examination or in quizzes. It binds every student to lend his assistance in keeping the cheating evil eradicated. Each student is a committee of one to report any violation of the honor system to the president of the student council. The honor system holds that no student should copy work that he hands into an instructor as his own work. This is nearly as bad as borrowing another's work in the examination room and turning it in as his own work.

As in all other Colleges cheating is a very serious offense and is punished by expulsion, there is no compromise with the one who cheats.

The student council composed of members elected from the different classes of the college sits in judgment on matters of violation of the honor system, and has the support of the faculty, which body expels when the council recommends expulsion after asking a malfactor to resign.

SENIOR PROM.

Seniors Honor Visiting Young Ladies.

The Shirley Club house was the scene of the first class prom in many years last Saturday evening. The Senior Class members were hosts to the visiting young ladies of the Campus and Bryan. Had the class been able to secure the Mess hall the affair would have been formal. Taking into consideration the size of the Shirley House dancing hall it was decided best to have an informal prom.

By 8:30 p. m. about thirty-five couples had assembled on the floor. A popular air was rendered by the Harris orchestra while the dancers arranged themselves in line for the grand march, W. P. Briscoe and Miss Jamison, of Palestine, leading the enthusiastic column of merry-makers. The figures 1911 and others were formed before programs were handed the participants by Mrs. J. M. Carson, Jr., and Cadet Jesse B. Crum. Upon receiving programs the gentlemen favored their fair partners by dancing to the west extremity of the hall where all began a zealous quest of their acquaintances with whom dances could be secured.

The programs were quite plain and unique. The covers were white, bearing a top and two side views in gold of the A. and M. Senior ring.

The decorations, though not rich and magnificent, were novel and ideal for the occasion. Green and white bunting, the class colors, were interlaced and festooned among the beams of the ceiling. On the opposite wall to the right of the entrance stood a large 'Varsity "T" of orange, veiled with black crepe. The panels surrounding the walls were thrown into prominence by crossed sabres and 1911 pennants. A number of Harrison Fishers most beautiful girl pictures were promiscuous among the various noteworthy sketches.

The Harris orchestra of Bryan rendered twenty-four popular waltzes and two steps, exclusive of several oft-program extras.

The reception hall was tastefully arranged in its many details and provided a retreat for the dancers during intermissions.

As the speedy hands of the detested hall clock neared the midnight hour the orchestra began the strains of "Home, Sweet Home." Two minutes before Sunday morning the hall was deserted and the merry crowd going their various ways.



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