## COLLEGIATE ETHICS papers. It is a well-known fact that teachers, with a knowledge of what the examinations have covered in former years, arrange their courses accordingly." An examination as a penalty for low daily averages, instead of the required test of all, was one suggestion that Dr. Thompson offered.

Haverford and Swarthmore Heads Declare Honor System is Success

HARDING ESTEEMS MEMORY

OF BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Statue of Negro Educator Unveiled

at Tuskegee Institute

Tuskegee, Ala., April 5 .- (By A. P.)

-Transportation methods ranging from special cars to muleback were utilized

to bring to Tuskegee today a steady

stream of white people and Negroes

to attend the unveiling of a statue of

Booker T. Washington, founder of

said the gathering was the largest in

#### SAY IT FAILS IN BIG SCHOOLS

College standards of morality have affered no serious relapse, nor has such a thing been indicated by failure the honor system, say educators Tuskegee Institute. School authorities here in reply to a statement by Dr. and Eddy, the evangelist, to the that abandonment of the honor nestem by several of the larger univer-effen points to a lower level of col-

said the gathering was the largest in the history of the institute.

The unveiling was set for the afternoon, with Dr. Wallace Buttrick, president of the general education board; Dr. George C. Hall, of Chicago, and Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, as speakers.

A letter from President Harding praising the work of Dr. Washington was made public today. It said:

"I think there will be little divergence from the opinion that Booker T. Washington was one of the most useful Americans of his time, and that the work he inaugurated and so long system has been a sucet, president of Haverford Col-"It has proved so successful indeed that we are now considering an conduct of the students. the work he inaugurated and so long directed is already demonstrating the wisdom of his attitude toward one of the great public questions of the Na-

The honor system of conducting ex-minations has been successful wher-er there is a well-organized student by with a clearly defined sense of

This state of affairs is more easily in an institution of limited oliment, which not only provides a opportunity for the development sapirit of undergraduate unity and bility but attracts students who think for themselves instead of drifting the majority to the larger and widely known universities and

"It is no doubt due to the absence of those conditions that the honor system has not proved itself practicable in some of the larger institutions."

#### Success at Swarthmore The honor system has been a success

Swarthmore College also, said Dr. Frank Aydelotte, its president.
"We have watched the development of the honor system here with great estisfaction. he said, "and we would not consider a return to the old proctor In the eight years since the inauguration of the system it has been suiformly successful.

honor system cannot be intro-"The honor system cannot be intro-suced where the ground is not prepared for it." said Dr. Raymond Walters, dem of the college, "but where certain conditions have been established it canonditions not being a distinct success.

"In the first place, it is necessar that all the students affected shall know one another. They must have a certain

degree of acquaintanceship.

'In the second place, the student must have had some previous experience in preparators school, if not of an hono system, at least of intelligent instruc tion in matters of honor, which will en-

edy must have a degree of organization through which it may provide the me chanics, as it were, of the system, some means of actually putting into effect its mandates and at the same time knitting

#### Proctor System Also Failed "In discussing the merits of the

tider the many failures of the proctor Both systems have their imper tions, but of the two the honor sys

Princeton, as described by a prominent alumnus here, is particularly effective. Those, he said, who violate the written pledge, "Upon my honor as a gentlepledge, "Upon my honor as a gentle-man," are considered so far below any file to consideration that no one has any hesitancy in denouncing them to the proper authorities.

Princeton, he added, also has the advantage of a limited enrollment, totype of student, whose ideas of d personal conduct are inherited for the most part from a line of ancestor rought up within its halls.

Examinations, not the collapse or system, are the great danger to modern education, both in schools and colleges. Such is the opinion of Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson, for twenty-tr years principal of Central High School, Dr. Thompson, who was re-tired as principal because of age in 1920, but who recently took up a setureship on ethics at the school, to-say is celebrating quietly his seventy-sighth birthday.

Consider Cheating a Game "Examinations are only a lesson in mamming," declared Dr. Thompson. "I am, in regard to examinations, like Coleridge, who, when questioned as to whether or not he believed in ghosts, replied, "I do not: I have seen too many of em. It is the examination that leads to be a seen too many of em. It is the examination that leads to cheating. The teacher is in the room to watch and to prevent

of a game, continue to cheat whenever they can."
He chuckled over the suggestion that boys and college youths of today are less ethical than in the days of his

ating, and students, believing it sort

"No difference at all," he said with "No difference at all," he said with faality. "Honor systems have never been a success, with the possible exception of that at Princeton, which I believe is still in existence. Once we tried an honor system at the high school is concluded with the wishes of a comis compliance with the wishes of a committee of college graduates. Before long. t was dropped and even the committee did not ask for its reinstatement. It is a difficult thing to make boys as Joung as that see the significance or sood of a code of honor in the school-

Dr. Thompson outlined the steps in modern education that had led to the adoption of examinations as a necessary

#### Degrees Brought Crowding

Formerly it was customary, he said. by standard the standard the standard the grant degrees only by dispensation.

Spon the presentation of a thesis, in one or more subjects. If the work did dot come up to the standards that the teacher had set, then the degree was refused. Furthermore, no man wanted fused. Furthermore, no man wanted degree unless he had mapped out for dimesif a career along educational thes. It was later that great numbers began to study for degrees, and the crowding that resulted in the seats of learning led to the standardized examination.

He added that at one time it was a well-known fact that Oxford students. instead of attending classes and lectures, spent their time outside preparties for examinations. It was in the affective that I was in the affective that I was and others high in the world of learning made a formal protest against the examination system. And now they want all that over here, nearly half a century after it has reved such a blight in England, said by Thompson.

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raminations are as a rule made
persons other than those who
mught the students. That is esly true of college entrance exame.
section becomes merely a prepa-

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Weep No More My Mammy (Fox Trot).
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Love's Ship (Waltz).
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Stockings, in black, beige, cham-

Stockings; silk to the tops; in

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