

of any Faculty in any school to curb. As has been said before, the sentiment of the student body is and must be the real governing power in any college. As long as the students themselves permit such actions they will go on. As soon as a man realizes that dishonesty brings him into disgrace with his fellows then he will be honest quickly enough.

The sentiment of the student body in this institution has done much during this college year, but there are other things before us which now demand our attention and action.

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The Seniors have taken a step in the right direction in that they have petitioned the Faculty for exemption from examinations if their class standing be above a certain per cent. In many of our largest colleges this plan is adopted with all the classes, and works to the entire satisfaction of Faculty and students. The system prevents cramming for examinations, makes each man more careful and exact in his daily work, does away with the spending of hours on the part of the instructor in looking over examination papers, and makes it impossible for a man to have a good term grade and yet fail at the end.

That the system will work well here we firmly believe, and sincerely hope it will be introduced.

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The time of the year has arrived when the editors of college papers throughout the country urge the students to get together for college singing. They do this for two reasons. The first is that it is a convenient subject with which to take up space. When news is scarce, athletics nearly at a standstill, no stories on hand, essays ditto, verse scarce, then the editor is expected to expand the editorial department enough to make up for all deficiencies, and "college singing" comes very handy. A second reason is that by no one single factor does one become more attached to his alma mater than by singing. After we have left these halls and duties for other