

recommended to ask for your resignation.

Much discussion has taken place regarding the Honor System. Some colleges would adopt it if the men were not expected to report cases of Dishonesty, which might come under their notice. This criticism, is not applicable. The undergraduates do not consider themselves detectives, rather holders of a sacred trust and jealous guardians of the honor of their Alma Mater. Fourteen years ago the students asked the faculty for permission to conduct their own examinations. Their quest was granted and Princeton men have proved themselves deserving of trust. A violation of the pledge is regarded as a serious breach of etiquette, a breach of college custom, even, as if, a Freshman wandered into the grill room of the Princeton Inn—an Upper Class privilege—. Your character as a gentleman is accepted; if you prove yourself otherwise, "Get thee gone from our midst." Tried and convicted by your fellows, disgraced, you would leave behind you forever the Towers of Princeton.

In the Dormitories the undergraduate meets the true Princeton Democracy. No group of men can form a community by themselves, rooms are allotted by drawings. You may choose the price you wish to pay and your location will depend on the room you draw. All dormitories provided cheap as well as expensive accommodations, resulting in the intermingling of all men.

The Social System does not reach its climax until Junior and Senior years. There are no fraternities at Princeton. There are clubs to meet the social need, all owning fine homes representing close to half a million dollars in value. The

buildings are all on the same avenue next to each other on the intermingling of members of different clubs is the rule and not the exception.

I have not mentioned athletics. I have not the space. If you are interested you can read much on Princeton men in Football, Baseball, Track, and with the new Carnegie Lake, Rowing. Be it said, however, Princeton is justly proud of her athletic achievements, always a strong rival of Yale in football and frequently championship holder in Baseball.

College journalism is represented in a daily, a literary monthly and the Tiger, which attempts to make life humorous. The Alumni are kept in touch with college progress through the columns of the Alumni weekly. Literary effort is rewarded by certain insignia, as athletic achievement is by the coveted "Varsity P."

Princeton is wealthy financially, but due to the collective efforts of Alumni, rather than through the individual giving of a Croesus.

Through the years of college and after life till death removes to the Majority, "Princeton men are loyal in giving and in working for one great cause—Princeton."

If you, reader, had stood in the pouring rain at a recent football game and saw as I saw an old graduate almost bald, within a few years of the "Great Divide," stand up with 20,000 Princeton men and remove his hat and then feebly join in that college anthem you might better understand what Princeton spirit means and know why men catch their breath as once again they join "In praise of Old Nassau."