

it is silence the whole Senior class smoked their last together and then at the word from the president of the Class, the long church warden pipes are thrown through the air to lie broken on the ground at the foot of the ca non a sign that another class has gone.

It is impossible to describe everything of Princeton, much has been written and and yet the ground is not covered. The atmosphere must be breathed as an undergrad, and then, as a professor said "You feel it and I feel it and every student feels it; but none of us will ever describe it".

There are, however many things Princeton, which stand out prominently, The University is decidedly Oxonian in type, as Harvard and Yale tend to the German University ideals. There is the Preceptorial System, the Honor System, the Dormitory System, and, still another, the Social System, all of which are peculiar to the University.

The Preceptorial System is an adaptation of the Oxford Tutorial idea to the needs and customs of an American University. Brought about by President

Wilson at great expense the result has been a marked success. It stands for the doing away in the Upper Classes with the classroom and recitation system, giving instead informal yet serious studies under a professor as a leader rather than as an examiner. Classes are divided into groups of eight or ten, which meet the preceptor as a fellow, discussion takes the place of "quizzes" and the wall of formality may be knocked down amid the incense of tobacco.

The Honor System is based on honesty as a side of a man's character. "pledge my honor as a gentleman that during this examination I have neither given or received assistance." That pledge sums up the situation. "I would not if I could and I could not if I would." There have been few violations, the eyes of fifty men are harder to deceive than those of a "prof."

If you cheat you are dealt with by the Senior Council, a body of the Senior Class which controls the student conduct of the University. You are tried and convicted, and the faculty are

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