

to those customs which are so dear to many of our alumni, and which undoubtedly served a useful purpose in their day. *We do feel, however; that their departure is our very best evidence of the progress and development of the college, and in this fact no loyal Princetonian can fail to rejoice.*

“ But as is the case in all transition periods, while we have in a large measure destroyed the old customs of the past we have found no substitute for them in the future. Those evidences of class feeling, which so materially helped to unify the classes, to cherish class spirit and to throw classmates together, have almost entirely gone, but nothing has as yet developed to take their place. The result is very apparent. Its effect is most felt on those incoming classes who have never known the painful joys of being a Freshman in the old sense of the term, who have never been thrown on each other by the fear of a common enemy, and who have never felt the immense satisfaction of scoring a victory under innumerable difficulties. Natural as this may be, we are very sorry to see it. We believe that a true college spirit must be based on a strong, healthy class spirit, and we are assured that, should this disappear, Princeton will lose one of her most precious legacies.

“ We beseech the present Freshman class, therefore, to make a special effort to arouse a strong class sentiment—something which to judge from appearances, is entirely unknown to them now—to back their teams and organizations with that enthusiasm which, they deserve, and in every way to cultivate that feeling of comradeship and co-operation among members of the class which has been characteristic of past classes, and which must continue to exist in the future. Thus, and thus only, can Princeton tide over these trying times of transition and conserve the old spirit until men and better customs have been found to replace those which are gone.”

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#### AS OTHERS HEAR US.

##### A COLLATION OF COLLOQUIALISMS FROM VARIOUS CLIMES.

Where a community is made up of people from different States each one is apt to hear his neighbor use some very queer expressions.

If we start from Pennsylvania and go up into Southern Canada we hear the English localisms such as “ pig ” for pitcher; “ tramway ” for street railway; kettle for tin water vessel. We hear a