

in the distance the beautiful Law building, which one must not fail to visit, has he the time. In front of us stands old College Hall, a typical university building, and the heart of the entire institution. In its interior are the schools of Finance and Economy, of Engineering, of Architecture, Chemistry, Biology, and Music; while its chapel alone is worthy a visit. Directly in the rear of the College stands the Howard Houston Hall or Student's club, which to every Pennsylvania man is the term synonymous with pleasant memories of social enjoyment. Still farther on lies the great University Hospital, known the world over for its work along medical lines. We can only catch a glimpse of it and its noble work, for the Archaeological Museum, so beautiful and so interesting, demands our attention. Across the street lies Franklin Field, the training ground of Pennsylvania's athletic teams and the scene of many an interesting struggle where "Meds," "Vets," "Dents" and all, rise, as the students of Pennsylvania, to sing and shout her praises. Near us is Dental Hall, the beautiful home of the department of Dentistry, and near it the buildings devoted to Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering, the inspection of any one of which would be both interesting and instructive.

Passing up Spruce street, by the "Club" and the Hospital, we stop a moment at Medical Hall, the home of the Medical department, catch the odors rising from the University Dining Hall, see in the distance the buildings of the Veterinary school, and are soon in front of the magnificent dormitories, which cover so many acres and in which so many students, rich and poor, find their homes. One cannot enter under the great Memorial Tower and stand in the "Big Quad" or court yard, without catching the feeling that finds vent in "Hail Pennsylvania."

But more interesting than history or description is the story of student life, which at Pennsylvania resembles, in many respects, that at any large university. The student,