

in his everyday work and in his life, is regulated and governed, to a great extent, by the department in which he is located; for each department is in itself an institution with its own customs and habits.

The students either find homes in the "dorms," at fraternity houses, or in private families near at hand, while those residing in the city live at their homes. Dormitory life is possibly the most typical of the university. This large building is divided into small houses, each bearing a name, and the student who resides in them finds a pleasant home in the midst of splendid men. The students are orderly and neat, and the rooms well cared for. A cheaper and more modest mode of living is to be found in private houses. These are to be found everywhere near the university and one can obtain, at a very reasonable price, a pleasant room and be in the midst of fellow students, who with him form one element of university life.

The students find boarding at the University Dining Hall, at the different student restaurants, or at private boarding houses. Board is reasonable and of good quality and the feeling of college spirit and union of the men of different departments is fostered here, where for a small part of each day men from all schools meet to discuss common interests. Among 2500 students one finds all degrees of student life, from the richest resident of the "dorms" or "frats" to the married Freshmen who delivers papers in the early morning. And all are Pennsylvania men and condition of life stands in the way of no student who proves himself a worker and a true man. Just as there are 2500 students so there are as many ways of pleasure-taking among them. Of these none, perhaps, is more typical of the student's life than the last of the week trip upward—to a cheap seat at a theatre. Among the features of university life which are distinctively Pennsylvanian are those of College chapel, "Pomp," the bowl fight, the "club," the corner rush