

tans in rigidity merely to win a football game! All very nice for the professional, if he wishes it, but not for the college man.

Again this matter of college life as opposed to university life does away with the necessity of the fraternity. The college is a comparatively small institution. Men are required to live within its wall, at least for most of their school days. One does not feel lost in a maelstrom of humanity under these circumstances and seek a haven in fraternity life. The college itself is one large fraternity and is about as homey an institution as one could wish. The Englishman cannot understand why the American is not perfectly satisfied under these conditions to stay at home and become a real college man. But the American has different ideas. He establishes his American club or other extra-college group and seeks to become cosmopolitan. He only realizes after he has left Oxford that he has lost a golden opportunity in not putting a damper on his ceaseless energy and learning to know the men of his college.

Those small colleges are also bound to result in something else—but a something which is very difficult to express. Each college has its faculty, its traditions and its present-day rivalries. Moreover the Oxford "Don" is also a tutor, and resides in the college dormitories. He is responsible for a certain number of men in the institution and is expected to exercise a guiding influence upon them. The head of the college likewise has a much more personal touch with the students, generally lives in the college buildings with his family and is a charming host. Result—something which Harvard or Yale can never attain to, but something which is almost indefinable. The instructors have an intimacy with the students which is quite wonderful, while the student respects the instructor as much for his personal qualities as for his intellectual attainments. There is a certain warmth to it which the American cannot understand. To him Mr. X— is just an instructor rated solely on the basis of ability to instruct. To the Englishman Mr. X— may be admittedly a total loss as an instructor, but personal qualities and athletic prowess may more than make up for the deficiency. Consequently