

and capabilities, rather than to any letters he may write after his name.

Any B.A. of three years standing may, on the payment of a certain fee (£12, I believe), take his M.A. This carries with it a vote in the Senate and frees him from the regulations for "*persons in statu pupillari*."

The regulations mentioned in the preceding paragraph relate to the discipline of all persons under the degree of M.A., and some of the more important and more ridiculous are as follows: Academic dress must be worn at all lectures and examinations (except in special cases,) in the library, Senate house, a university church; at all times on Sundays in the streets, every evening after dark in all parts of the town and its immediate neighborhood, and on all occasions when they call on a University officer in his official capacity. Smoking in cap and gown is a serious offence, but nothing is said about being drunk in academic dress. Persons *in statu pupillari* must not drive "tandems" or "four-in-hand" carriages, or take part in any steeplechase, must not take part in horse racing or pigeon shooting, must not drive in a dog-cart or other vehicle on Sunday without permission from the tutor, etc.

To enforce these rules there is a system of "proctors," or university police, who are allowed to fine for all breaches of discipline. The "progs" "prowl," accompanied by two "bulldogs," or college servants, as attendants. These men are supposed to do all the running and capturing of infringers of discipline, but I have never seen them in action. The office of proctor is supposed, by the "powers that be," to be a very honourable one,

but the students do not seem to see it in this light.

As the Colleges have only rooms for about one thousand students, the majority live in licensed lodgings as mentioned above. No student is allowed a latch-key, but if out after ten o'clock—at which hour all outer doors are locked—must wait for the landlord to unlock for him. The time of coming in and the fact of wearing or non-wearing of the cap and gown are noted, and a report is sent to the student's tutor once a week. If in any case a student should not come in before midnight a report must be sent to the tutor first thing next morning. No student may leave his room after ten, but visiting students, of course, can get out at any time. In vacations, when the proctors are off duty, no student is supposed to be out of his lodgings after ten except by the special permission of his tutor.

The system of colleges is so different from anything we are accustomed to that a few notes on it may not be out of place. A college here is a corporation consisting of fellows, graduates and undergraduates. The full control lies, as far as I can ascertain, with the fellows who indirectly elect from among themselves the various college officials, master, deans, bursar, etc. These colleges have in general large revenues from lands, investments of other kinds, and from the fees of the undergraduates.

The privileges of a "fellow" vary slightly from college to college, but in general they dine together at the "High table" of the college hall, and at the college's expense, they have voting power in some college matters, a free set of rooms in college, and in