

ried. "Rollers," *i.e.*, roll calls, which were introduced when men who were not members of the Church of England were admitted to Oxford, simply means getting to the porter's lodge in the garb above mentioned by 8.00 o'clock, and having your name checked off. Of course everyone is nominally supposed to go to chapel unless he has conscientious scruples, but it is wonderful how many have. There is a special kind of roller known as a "dirty roller." This means simply doing the dressing prescribed by law, making a "roller" and then going back to bed for a few hours more. To return from this digression. If you come to the conclusion that in order to make six by the end of the week you must get up, you probably wait till about 7.50 and then make a wild rush for your bath and into your clothes, and about 7.59 you are doing a sprint up the grade trying at the same moment to get into your gown. You may arrive only in time to see the porter going from the lodge to the chapel with his recording slate, and then you have the choice of going to chapel or risking having to meet the Dean at the end of the week. Generally, I fear you take the latter alternative, as chapel is chilly and your apparel perhaps not of the most elaborate nature. Unless you happen to be doing chapels you have then half an hour, from 8.00 till 8.30 to lounge about or read the papers. At 8.30 comes breakfast either in your own rooms or with some friends, for breakfast is quite a social meal at Oxford. On Sunday, however, there is no breakfast except in hall and you have to be there by 9.15 or the door is shut against you. If you are having men in to breakfast, the scout will for-

age round among the men on the stair and rout you out quite an imposing array of cutlery, etc., in case your own supply is insufficient. The breakfast is, of course, cooked in the college kitchen and brought in by the scout, who places it before the grate fire on the poker, tongs and trivet for warmth. Breakfast is a fairly solid meal, consisting generally of fish, eggs, or meat and toast and rolls, with the inevitable jam or marmalade. It is nearly ten o'clock before breakfast is over, and then of course everyone has to smoke. Someone may excuse himself on account of a ten o'clock lecture, but he does so in a half-apologetic way, as if it were not really a valid reason. Going to see one's tutor is a better excuse, but even that is rather frowned down. Sometime after ten the group will disperse to lectures or to read till lunch time or to go to the Junior Common Room to read the morning papers. Lectures are nearly all in the morning between nine and one, and do not form nearly such a large part of college life as they do at home. The lecture rooms themselves are small and insignificant and seem to be rather apologizing for their existence. Two lectures a day is considered a good deal and a great many men have only four or five a week.

Lunch comes at one o'clock. It is rather a light meal as it is usually followed by exercise. In the majority of cases it consists merely of bread and jam, with or without cold meat. Luncheon parties are often held out. On the whole, lunch is the least sociable meal of the day. Immediately after lunch the college is deserted for field and river. Rowing, paddling, sculling, football—"rugger," and "soccer," hockey so-called, golf, tennis,