

blazing coals, while the Freshman aforesaid chants *requiescat in pace* to the document and the sentiments contained therein.

The regulations, on the whole, are not too trying; lectures from nine o'clock till one, the required attendance being seventy-five per cent.; chapel morning and evening, of which one must keep sixty per cent.; these, together with "gates," are the rules which the ordinary student is chiefly concerned in regarding. Morning chapel, being just before breakfast, has few charms for the average man and unless he thoroughly appreciates the fact that a stitch in time saves nine he leaves matins severely alone. Thus towards the close of the term strange faces become evident at morning service; the laggards when the term was young are playing the score. As the college rhymster puts it:—

"My all too seductive snooze
Quickly, ere my term I loose,
I must leave, put on my gown
And to matins hie me down."

A visitor to the College in the early morning would see these procrastinators in their most unlovely mood; very

sleepy looking, dragging their gowns over their shoulders and hurrying along the terrace while the virtuous are slumbering in the arms of Morpheus. The College "gates" close at ten p.m., bolts, bars and chains being augmented by the presence of a porter of aggressive virtue. The well-conducted citizen knows, however, that he can obtain leave at any time with little or no difficulty.

The ingenuity of the belated undergraduate seeking an illicit entrance has become proverbial and justly so. Mr. Richard Harding Davis, in his Oxford sketches, tells the story of the student who was promised immunity from punishment if he would reveal how he got in, and who referred the Dons to a verse in the Psalms which proved to read, "by the help of God have I leaped over the wall." So ingenious are the methods understood to be employed for this purpose that one can almost credit the explanation.

Probably the most distinctive feature of Trinity life, is its social character. The conditions of the place all make for that end. Lectures, speaking generally



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