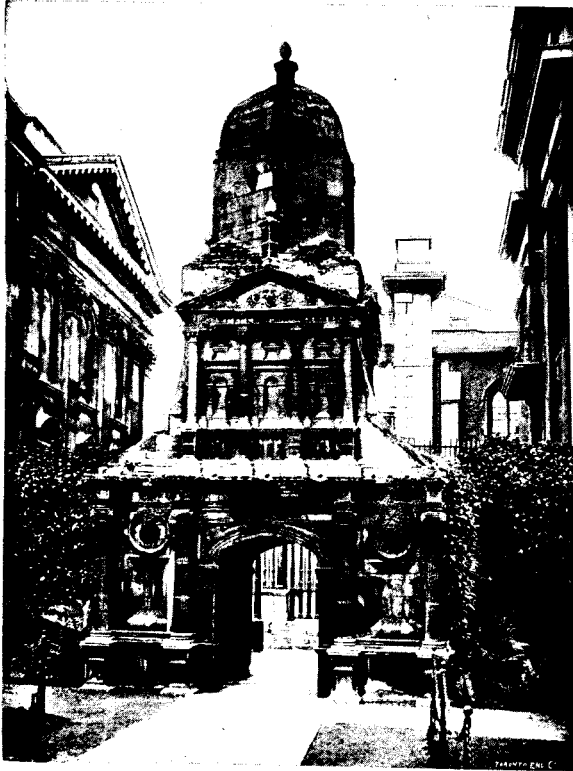


Students, who become members of the University on certain special conditions.

Teaching is provided by the University for all its members in the shape of Professors' Lectures: each College also has its staff of Lecturers who teach the undergraduates of their own College; and there is also a system of Inter-Collegiate lectures, by which the lectures given in any particular College are thrown open by arrangement to members

regulations. Residence in such lodgings with the consent of the College authorities is then allowed to count as residence in the College for the purpose of "keeping the term." One other remark may be of interest; while graduates wear gowns, of which the shape and cut denote their degree, each College has its own peculiar gown for its undergraduates, who thus proclaim, not only from the shape of their gowns the fact that they are *in*



THE GATE OF HONOR AT CAIUS COLLEGE.

of other Colleges. Each College is supposed to provide residence for its students, but as a matter of practical experience few, if any, have sufficient room within their own walls. The need for further accommodation has given rise to a system of "licensed lodging houses." Any person wishing to let lodgings to an undergraduate must obtain a license from the University authorities, and promise to obey certain

*statu pupillari*, but also by means of the color, or the material, or certain distinguishing marks, the College to which they belong.

It is time now to speak of some of the architectural features of Cambridge, and yet it is not easy to know what to say. In spite of Mr. Ruskin's well known strictures, King's College Chapel remains perhaps the chief glory of the University:—