

addition are paid about £200 per annum. The master and other officers receive special salaries. The idea, of course, is to ensure these men a comfortable living so that they may devote themselves unreservedly to their particular branch of study or research. As a rule three or four new fellows are elected each year—professedly by competitive examination, but really by choice of a council of fellows. Fellowships, in Trinity College for instance, are tenable for six years; but if a fellow be appointed a college or university lecturer his fellowship usually becomes permanent during his occupancy of office. These fellowships are the great prizes of college life.

Among the college officers are three or four tutors to whose care all persons *in statu pupillari* are confided, the science students having one tutor, the classical ones another, and so on. The duty of these tutors is to collect the fees. They are also supposed to direct the studies of their students by telling them what classes to take, and are in theory, guardians and advisers in the absence of the parents. Almost all college and university business has to be conducted through these officers. If a person wishes to draw books from the library he has to get an order from his tutor; or if he wishes to go in for an examination the tutor will get his application form and show him where to sign his name, etc. The tutor then will forward the papers "to the proper authorities" and do any other business that the student is deemed incapable of attending to personally.

There are here eighteen such colleges, each entirely distinct from the others, and each giving certain lecture and laboratory courses for its own un-

dergraduates. There are also two ladies' colleges, Girton and Newnham, the students of which are accorded university privileges of lectures, library, laboratories, and examinations, but as they are not members of the university they can neither take degrees nor are they officially graded on examination lists. For instance, when Miss Fawcett headed the list on the mathematical tripos some years ago she could not take the title of Senior Wrangler, but was referred to as "above the Senior Wrangler"—a fact that is always mentioned in speaking of the "senior" of that year, and a fact that is said to be a constant thorn in his university life. A lady coming tenth would be ranked as "between the ninth and tenth wrangler"; the wranglers being those of first-class standing in the mathematical tripos.

There is also a "board of non-collegiate students" to which all members of the university, who cannot afford college life, belong. These are presided over by a censor, who fills all the duties of a tutor. These students have no "hall," but certain lectures are delivered to the undergraduates of that body.

More important than the college lectures and laboratory courses are those given by the university itself. These are in charge of the professors and are open to all members of the university irrespective of their college.

The university, of course, is the degree-granting body and so holds all important examinations; but some of the colleges hold exams of their own which, I believe, members must pass before taking the university papers.

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