*physicae.* A fifth class gives the *number,* without mentioning the names, of those w ho, though they have obtained their *testimonium,* are not deemed worthy of any honourable distinction. Printed co­pies of the schedule containing these classes are sent to the chancel­lor, vice-chancellor, the heads of houses, the proctors, and to the refectory and common room of each college and hall. The exami­nations for fellowships, scholarships, &c., are conducted in the same manner as those for honours, with this exception, that ma­thematical knowledge generally goes for little in college competi­tions for fellowships, unless the college should chance to be in want of a tutor in that department.

The examiners for degrees are, seven masters of arts, four in classics and three in mathematics, who are appointed by the vice- chancellor and proctors, subject to the approval of congregation and convocation.

Degrees in the civil law and medicine are merely nominal ho­nours, and are not conferred on special examination ; but they can only be obtained by those who have passed a bachelor's examina­tion in arts. For degrees in divinity, attendance on divinity lec­tures is requisite. There are, besides, disputations and exercises en­joined by statute for all the higher degrees, the performance of which is little more than nominal.

The expenses of an under-graduate vary so materially, accord­ing to the taste and habits of each individual, that it is impossible to present any satisfactory statement of them. The whole ex­penditure, exclusive of a private tutor’s fee, an expense which is incurred only by those who are preparing for honours, of such commoners as live on the most economical scale, has been es­timated from L.200 to L.250 a year.@@1 The ordinary college account, including university and college fees of all kinds, board­ing, lodging, washing, coals, and servants, varies from L.6O to L.100 at different colleges, for commoners, and from L.30 to L 40 more for gentlemen commoners. The students dine together in the college hall, sitting at different tables according to their ranks and degrees. Their remaining meals are taken in their own rooms. The university, as a corporation, possesses very little pro­perty except the libraries and public buildings ; and of these the most important have been raised either by the munificence of in­dividuals or by public subscription. The estates which have been bequeathed to it have been appropriated either to the en­dowment of certain professorships, or to the augmentation of the libraries.

For the Bodleian Library, Clarendon Press, &c. see Libraries and Oxford.

*The following are the existing Colleges and Halls at Oxford, in the Order of their Foundation.*

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| Visitors. | Ofthe Se- | Total |
| nate. | Board. |
| 1. University College. . | 1253  1 between Ί  1263 and }  I1268 J | William of Durham.  *i* John Balliol of Bernard Ί J Castle, and Dervorgullla } t his wife. . ) | The Queen. *f* Archbishop of > t canterbury. J | i Master, 13 fellows, 19 scholars, with some exhi-∖ ∖ bi ti oner ».  f Master, 12 fellows, 14 scholars, and a consider- ∣ | 117 | 234 | 10 |
| 2. Balliol college. | ' able number of exhibitioners; 10 from the V L university of Glasgow J | 136 | 309 | 20 |
| Γ1264.re-S ,\* moved ( ) to Oxf. i |  |  |
| 3. Merton college. . | ( waiter de Merton, bi- ) ∖ shop of Rochester. . )  Ç waiter de Stapledon, bi- ∖ t shop of Exeter. . j | ( Archbishop o∏ ∖ Canterbury. j ^Bishop of Exe- J | i Warden, 24 fellow«, 14 post-masters, 4 scholars, ) t 2 chaplains, and 2 clerks. ... j | 64 | 133 | 18 |
| 4. Exeter College. . | C 1274 J  1314 | Ç Rector, 25 fellows, and 19 scholars and exhibi-7 j tioners. 5  f Proτost, 18 fellows, and 17 scholars and exhibi- ∣ | 137  164 | 326  327 | 12  13 |
| Adam de Brome. . . | The Queen. |
| 6. Oriel C oilcge. . | 1326 | ∖ tioners. *f* |
|  |  |  | ( Archbishop of) t York. . . 1 | *i* Provost, 24 fellows, 10 masters of arts, 4 scholars, ∖ ( 24 exhibitioners, &c. . ■ . J |  |  |  |
| 6- Queen’s college. ∙ | 1340 | Robert Egglcβfieid. . . | 181 | 276 | 29 |
| 7. New college. . | 13H6 | f William of Wykeham,∖ | f Bi⅛hop of ) ∖ Winchester. ∣ | ( Warden, 70 fellows and scholars, 10 chaplains, 1 t an organist, 3 clerks, and 16 choristers. . ∕ | 71 | 153 | 36 |
| t bishop of Winchester. J |  |  |
| 8. Lincoln college. . | 1427 | *j* Richard Fleming, bishop )  { of Lincoln. . 1 | < Bishop of Lin- i  I coin. . . 1 | 1 Rector, 142 fellows. 8 scholars, 12 exhibitioners, 7 | 70 | 147 | 11 |
|  |  |  |  |
| 9. All Souls College. . . | 1437 | ( Henry Chichele, archbi∙ 1 < shop of canterbury. *j* j William of Waynflect, ∖ ( btehop of Winchester. j | < Archbishop of) t Canterbury. ∫ | ( Warden, 40 fellows, 2 chaplains, and 2 Bible 1 ( clerks. J | 77 | 10Ô | 17 |
|  |  | f Bishop of ■» t Winchester, j | ? President, 40 fellows, 30 demies, schoolmaster, Ί J usher, 4 chaplains, organist, 8 clerks, and 16 ? t chorister\*. .... J |  |  |  |
| 10- Magdalen college. | 1456 | 130 | 171 | 38 |
| 11. Brasen-Nose college- | 1509 | ( William Smith, bishop of ι √ Lincoln, and Sir ∏ιch-  ( ard Sutton, Knt. . J f Richard Fox, bishop of) I Winchester. . . 1 | 1 Bishop of Lin-∖  i coin. . . ) | i Principal, 20 fellows. and a considerable num- ) ∖ ber of scholars and exhibitioners. . ∕ | 218 | 390 | 42 |
| 12. Corpus Christi college. | 1516 | ( Bishop of ∖  < Winchester, j | ( President, 20 fellows, 20 scholars, 2 chaplains, ∖  ∖ and 4 exhibitioners. . . . ∫ | 83 | 120 | 22 |
|  |  | ( Cardinal Wolsey, ∙us-^) |  | *f* Dean, 8 canons, 101 students, 8 chaplains, or-7 ∖ g an ist, 8 singing men, and 8 choristers. J |  |  |  |
| 13. Christ church. . | 1525 | ∖ pended by Henry V III. f ) and re-established in( | The Queen. | 486 | 897 | 91 |
|  |  | c 1532. J |  | ( President, 12 fellows, 13 scholars, and 3 exhibi- ) i tioners. . . . . . ∕  ( President, 50 fellows and scholars, chaplain, 1 |  |  |  |
| 14. Trinity college. . | 1554 | Sir Thoma» Pope, Knt. | ΓB⅛h∩p of Ί [ Winchester. *f* ( Bishop of ) j Winchester. ∫ | 119 | 289 | 9 |
|  |  | Sir Thomas White, Knt. |  |  |  |
| 15. St John’s college. ∙ | 1555 | J organist, 6 singing men, 6 choristers, and 2 J∙ I sextons. . . . . J  j Principal, 19 fellows, 18 scholare, and a number ∣ √ of exhibitioners ; all except two fellows must > (, be natives of Wales. . . . J | 124 | 230 | 29 |
|  | ∫ Earl of Pern-") t broke. . J |
| 16. Jesus college. | 1571 | f Hugh Price, D. C. L. 1 t treasurer of St David’s. ; | 54 | 135 | 22 |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| 17. wadham College. . |  | J Nicholas Wadham, Esq.,·» t and Dorothy hie wife, j | *I* Bishop of Ί | f Warden, 15 fellows, 15 scholars, 2 chaplains, 21 t clerks, and a number of exhibitioners . J | S7 | 245 | 9 |
| 1G13 | 7 Bath and J∙ t Wells. J |
| 18. Pembroke College. . | 1624 | f Thomas Teβdale. Esq. )  < and Richard Wight- } | i Chancellor of) J the univer- | ( Master, 14 fellowe, and 29 scholars and exhlbi-^⅛ t tioners. . . . . . J | 111 | 187 | 13 |
|  |  | t wick, B. D. . . J | t ∙>ty∙ ∙ ∙ J  Bishops of Ox­ford and |  |  |
|  |  |
| 19. Worcester college. |  | Sir Thomas Cookes, Bart. | *f* Provost, 21 fellows, 16 scholars, and 3 exhibi-7 | 107 | 238 |  |
| 1714 | and vice- chancellor of university. | t tioners. . . . . . J |  |
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|  |  |  |  |
| 20 St Mary Hall. . . | 1333 | ...... | /chancellor of] the univer-  L βity. . . J | Principal, vice-principal, and 3 exhibitioners. | 20 | 65 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 21. Magdalen Hall. | 1 >ftat⅛d \_ |  | Ditto. . . | i Principal, rice-principal, and some scholars and-) | 58 | 179 | I |
| 1487 | ...... | t exhibitioners. . . j |
| 22. New Inn Hall. . | 1438 |  | ... | Principal. ....  Principal and vice-principal. | 4 | 52 |  |
| 23. St Alban Hall | About 1550 |  |  | 9 | 22 |  |
| 24. SI Edmund Hall. . . | About 1260 |  | ... | Ditto. ditto | 57 | 101 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 2684 | 5331 | 450 |
|  |  | Matriculations, 1838∙.~~.. |  | .393 |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ....182 |  |  |  |
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@@@1 M’Culloch’s Stat. Acct. ii. 341.