fixed upon by the moderators and examiners in common ; but the duty of examining the answers to the questions is apportioned among the moderators and examiners, as the plan directs. On the sixth day the four classes are examined in logic, moral philo­sophy, and divinity. The mathematical examination is resumed on the seventh day ; and on the following morning are published the classifications or *brackets,* arranged according to the order of merit, and each containing, alphabetically, those who have shown themselves nearly equal. Those between whom the examiners can­not assign a difference of merit are *bracketed* as equals. At the close of the examinations, a select number, thirty at least, of those who have most distinguished themselves, are recommended to the proctors for their approbation, and their names are set down ac­cording to merit, and classed in three divisions, viz. wranglers, senior optimes, and junior optimes, which constitute the three or­ders of honour. The highest of all is the senior wrangler for the year, “ the greatest of English academical honours.”

The examination of the questionists of the fifth and sixth clas­ses, who are not candidates for honours, is conducted differently. The subjects and exercises proposed are the same for all, and em­brace Euclid’s Elements, arithmetic, and algebra, with some of the elementary parts of natural philosophy ; Homer and Virgil,@@1 including questions in grammar, history, and geography ; Paley's Evidences, and Locke’s Essay. Of the six examiners, two con­fine themselves to mathematics, two to classics, and two to moral philosophy. The examination lasts six days, and is conducted entirely by printed papers. The questions proposed are of an elementary character, and presuppose very moderate attainments on the part of the questionists. The examiners are strictly en­joined to take care that the number of the questions to be an­swered, and the length of the passages to be translated, in any one paper, do not exceed what a person well prepared may be expected to answer and translate in the time allowed. The names of the candidates comprehended in these two classes are also arranged numerically according to merit, but are not published in the calendar.

The candidates are then required to take the oaths of allegiance and supremacy, and to observe the statutes of the university ; and having also subscribed that they are *bond fide* members of the Church of England, are admitted to their degrees by the vice- chancellor.

In addition to the examination thus described, there is also an examination in classical learning, or a *Classical Tripot,* which takes place on the fourth Monday after the general admission to the bachelor’s degree, and continues five days. It is a voluntary competition, to which those only who have obtained mathematical honours are admissible. Translations are required of passages selected from the best Greek and Latin authors, with written answers to questions arising immediately out of the passages ; but no original composition either in Greek or Latin. The names of those bachelors who pass this examination with credit are ar­ranged in three classes according to their respective merits.

Besides the honour of occupying a high place in the lrip09 lists, Cambridge holds out to the ambitious student many strong in­ducements to exertion, in the prizes which are annually submitted for competition. Those to which the greatest degree of import­ance is attached are *Smith's Prizes* and the *Chancellor's Medals.* The former are assigned to two commencing bachelors of arts, for proficiency in mathematics and natural philosophy ; and as the competition takes place soon after the mathematical tripos, the adjudication of them forms a severe test of the accuracy of the previous decision. It sometimes happens that the judgment of the tripos examiners is reversed, and the second wrangler be­comes first prizeman. The chancellor’s medals are given to two commencing bachelors of arts, who must be senior optimes at least in classical merit. For these there is also a separate com­petition, but it generally happens that the first medal is gained by the person whose name is at the head of the classical tripos.

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

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Names. | Date of Foun­dation. | Founders. | Visitors. | On the Foundation. | Members in 1839. | | Patronage | |
| Of the Se­nate. | Total on the Boards. | °S  ⅞ 2  ◄ | ■f  £  *X* |
|  |
| 1. St Peter's college. | 1257 | J Hugh de Balsham, bi- Ί 1 shop of Ely. ∫ | Bishop of Ely. | ( Master, 14 foundation and 10 bye-  1 fellow«, and 59 scholars. . ’ ∣ | 94 | 194 | 11 | 1 |
|  |  | f Chancellor and two peτ- Ί | i Master, 10 senior, 9 junior, and 3 bye- |  |  |  |  |
| 2. Clare Hall. ∙ | 1326 | Elizabeth de Burgo. | < sous appointed by grace > | < fellows, 44 scholare, and 4 exhibi- | 77 | 164 | 16 | ... |
|  |  | t of the senate. . J | I tinners. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | i Master, 14 foundation and 2 bye-fel-Ί |  |  |  |  |
| 3. Pembroke Hall. . | 1343 | countess of Pembroke. | Lord high chancellor. | < lows, 23 scholars, and several bye- ∙  I scholars and exhibitioners. | 46 | 128 | 10 | ... |
| 4. Gonville and caius col­lege. . . . | J 1348 | f Edmund Gonville, in-Ι < creased by John > t caius in 1558. J | *ί* Master of corpus christi, Ί J senior doctor in physic, ζ \*i and master of Trinity ( ( HaU. ) | (^ Master, 12 senior and 17 junior fel- Ί  < lows, 28 scholars. 8 exhibitioners, 1 >  I scholar in chemistry, and 4 In physic. J | 129 | 283 | 22 | 1 |
| ». Trinity Hall. . . | 1350 | i W. Bateman, bishop? t of Norwich. J | Lord high chancellor, f Vice-chancellor and two") | Master, 12 fellows, and 17 scholars. | 47 | 140 | 9 | ... |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 6. Corpus christ! college. | 1331 | (Tho brethren of two∖  1 cambridge guilds, j | J senior D. D., in ex- (  1 traordinary cases the ( t Queen. ) | (Master, 12 fellows, and 61 scholars and 1 ∖ exhibitioners. . . J | 90 | 231 | 11 |  |
| 7. King’» college. |  |  | i Provost, 7 fellows, and 70 scholar«, Ί ∙[ the latter supplied by a regular sue- } | 7G | 107 | 34 |  |
| 1441 | Henry VI. | Bishop of Lincoln. | ... |
|  |  |  |  | t cession from Eton College. . J |  |  |  |  |
| β∙ Queen,β college. . | J 1446 | f Margaret of Anjou. . Ί √ Eliz. Widville. con- V t sort of Edward IV. J | The Queen. | f President, 19 foundation fellows, 1 bye- ) t fellow, 26 scholars. J | 1Î8 | 315 | 10 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| s. cathirine Hail. . | 1475 | Robert woodlark, D.D. | The Queen. « | ( Master, 6 foundation and 8 bye-fel- > t lows, and 43 scholare. . . J | 80 | 211 | 4 |  |
| 10. Je∙uι college. | 1496 | i John Alcock, bishop of) 1s Ely. . J  ? Henry VI. . »  < countess of Richmond t I and Derby. J | Bishop of Ely. | ∫ Master, 16 foundation fellows, 4β » t scholars and exhibitioners. J  f Master, 15 clerical and 2 lav-fellows, ∖ t and 85 echo lat s and exhibitioners. ∕ | 80 | tea | 16 |  |
| 11. chrirt'1 college. . | £1456  11505 | f vice-chancellor, and two∖ ∖ senior D.D. J | 101 | 217 | 17 |  |
| 12. St John's college. | 1511 | ( countess of Richmond )  ∖ and Derby. . j | Bishop of Ely. | iMaster. 32 foundation fellows, 32 ap-^∣ ■; propriated and 8 bye-fellowships, }∙ | 575 | 1125 | 46 | 6 |
|  |  | ( and 181 scholars and exhibitioners. J |  |  |  |
| 13. Magdalene College. | 1519 | Baron Audley. | Professor of Audley End. | f Master, 4 foundation and 13 bye-fel- > t lows, and 43 scholars. J | 79 | 189 | 7 |  |
| 14- Trinity college. . | 1546 | Γ Henry Vl∏., aug-> t mented by Mary. J | The Queen. | i Master, 60 fellows, 69 scholars, besides » t exhibitioners and 6∣zars. . ∫ | 907 | 1754 | 63 | 4 |
| 15. Emanuel college. . |  | f In some cases vice-chan­cellor and two senior | i Master, 12 foundation and 3 bye-fel- Ί  < low?. 4 foundation and 32 other > t scholars. ... J |  |  |  |  |
|  |
| 1584 | Sir Walter Mildmay. | ■1 D.D. ; in others, mas- -  1 ter of Christ’s, and two | 112 | 214 | 17 | 3 |
|  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| [ senior D. D. |  |
|  |  |  | f Master, 9 foundation and 3 other fcl- ^) |  |  |  |  |
|  |
| IS. sidney-suucx college.  17. Downing college. . | 1598 | countess of Susβex.  ( Sir George Downing, ⅜ | Sir J. S. Sidney, Bart. | ) lows, 20 foundation scholars, and 18 ( 1 other scholars and exhibitioners. ( C A mathematical lecturer. . J  i This college will consist of a master,) < 2 professors, 16 fellows, and 6 echo- >  I lare. . ∙ J | « | 91 | 6 | ... |
|  | Lord high chancellor. | 27 |  |  |  |
| 1800 | t Bart. ~ ∕ | 52 | 2 | ... |
|  |  |  |  | 3705 | sou | 301 | is |

@@@, The portions of Homer and Virgil required in this examination are the first six books of the Iliad and Æneid.