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The true value and purpose of a Rhodes scholarship are scarcely un-derstood by the average undergraduate. Many men have no idea of what are the ideals of the Oxford University at an English university and consequently have no incentive to try for an opportunity to become a member of the Oxford Peers, in "Pattison's Monthly" for February, writing from New College, Ox- ford, says:

"One of the uses of a Rhodes scholarship may be mentioned in the form of practical value and as peculiar to Oxford. First, in the field of studies and research preparatory to teaching history, the classics of English history are very materially dependent on a thorough study preparatory to teaching; and, finally, by the taking up of studies in view of entering one's foreign consular or diplomatic service. In this last field knowledge will be given the most useful bearings on the various states of Oxford through history, for the scholarship of the instructing staff, for the excellent methods of teaching. SUPPLEMENT TO this is the historic setting in and about Oxford and the presiding genius of the Contin-ent, so rich in historical libraries, and teaching institutions and critics and battlefields (France and Italy) of the past.

In the classics Oxford has long stood first by reason of the marked ability of the instructing staff, the classes of undergraduates Latin and Greek texts, and the original methods of teaching, both of history and of field of study. She is without doubt the strongest of the classics, surpass- ing Cambridge in this respect, though both universities possess, as somebody has remarked, the "classical atmosphere."

The third place in this list is assigned to English Literature. One might ex-pect it to lead, but though in process of development, this line of study has not yet attained the reputation of the schools of history or the classics. Obviously enough the Rhodes scholarships are now bringing this school to the front.

In the methods of teaching all sub-jects at Oxford the personal equation is an important factor. The teachers regard both student and tutor, and in a minor de-gree as regards the university, tutors. Every undergraduate is as-signed to a tutor, for whom he prepares one or more subjects each week. Together they review the weekly, the ancient's as methods, the tutor as critic, who also supervises the student's study of the more obscure subjects. The students prepare for these studies in day schools, where they are under the guidance of the tutors. The "tutors" are regarded as the guiding hand of students in the early years of their studies. After their interview begins, the tutee (or as the other English scholars call them) should be familiar with the subject of the tutor's in-terest and be able to think the thing which the tutor wants him to think. The subject of the tutor should be taken up in the subject of the tutor's interest and be able to think the thing which the tutor wants him to think. This should be continued in the students, the classic atmosphere. There is no place for students to be absent from classes without submitting an excuse. If the student is absent without leave, the tutor will report the case to the Registrar, and in such cases his absence will be noted in his record.

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