

Montreal as a bridge consulting engineer. So that students of future years may possibly continue to be benefitted by similar lectures. Mr. Waddell, although now a citizen of U. S. A., is a Canadian by birth, and one of whom we may justly be proud.

When a man goes to Ottawa he should give notice to the maid of his "inability" to be back to Montreal same night. Complications would thus be avoided and embarrassments averted.

Loving Landlady—"An' phwhat did he say waz ailin' ye?"

Convalescent Science Man—Chronic Epydydymgh-tys "

L. L.—Och, schure. I had a touch of the same mes'if a wake ago!"

Question—How many Civils will secure a copy of "the author's" book?

The Reporter expected to have an account of the Ottawa excursion, but those entrusted with this matter seem to know very little about the events of the day, and did not even know the score till late Sunday night.

The chemists of the Third and Fourth Years have formed a club among themselves for mutual improvement in their particular line.

There will be meetings about twice a week. For the present the subject under discussion will be "The Results of Various Tests to Estimate the Quantity of Tannin contained in Different Teas."

The yell, if it can be called such, is—

"This is my story,

This is my song,

Looking for trouble

All the day long."

THIRD YEAR.

Ninety-nine Science grieves in the grief of its esteemed and beloved Professor of Mathematics. Professor Chandler's loss of a son strikes in the breast of every student who knows him a chord of sympathy. The class regrets that the sending of a floral token was all that could be done to express a sympathy so keenly felt.

What are our architects up to now? There is something in their heads besides the "Architectural Museum and Library." Mr. Armstrong is mixed up in it.

Pity the woes of the member of the Mining class who does his blow-pipe work within four feet of a lady student. When he burns his fingers he dare not open his mouth lest in his natural surprise and grief he should say something s'angy.

GEMS FROM THE PROFESSORS.

Lecturer on Magnetism.—If we take the case where the iron is a piece of copper, etc., etc.

Announcing an exam.—Write down just what you know—if you don't know anything—er, you need not

Who is to blame when a student falls asleep during the progress of a lecture?

POINTS IN ETHICS.

Is a newspaper reporter legitimate prey for the college practical joker?

SECOND YEAR.

A meeting of Science, 1900, was held Thursday, Nov. 4th, Vice-President Byers in the chair. After routine business had been disposed of, the Secretary read a letter from Arts, 1900, asking our aid in getting up a "1900" University pin, but, after some discussion, it was decided to wait until the Senior Year, when only graduates would be able to obtain them.

As a great portion of the season has already passed, it was agreed we would not play football this year, but devote all our energies to hockey, and strive to obtain the Class Championship, and do our best to help to obtain the beautiful trophy which two of our professors have promised to donate. George Montgomery was elected captain.

The Secretary was instructed to send a wreath, accompanied by a letter of condolence, to Professor Chandler, expressing our sympathy with him and Mrs. Chandler in their recent bereavement.

FIRST YEAR.

Mr. Paul Ogilvie's name was omitted from the list of the First Year officers in the last issue of the FORTNIGHTLY. He was appointed representative to the Mining Society.

Football practice among the members of the Year is progressing. The indications are that there is the nucleus of a first-rate team that will in future be able to give a good account of itself.

WHO NEXT?

Sir,—

While the editorial columns of the FORTNIGHTLY are used to rate the Senior years for their neglect of the Students' Club, a correspondent may be allowed to point out a few of the reasons why it does not meet with the measure of success desired and perhaps anticipated.

In time past it was no sentimental longing which led to the agitation which culminated in the Students' Club, but a definite desire of a definite advantage, namely, better lodgings and better dining facilities. But economy also played no slight part in the agitation, for few of us are overburdened with money. Those of us who come from homes where every dollar counts and those of us who have our own way to make have powerful motives for economy. Hence in many cases we have decided that the Club, nice as it is in abstraction and even in reality, is not worth the extra expense which life at it entails. But if the cost is high the same cannot be said for the *cuisine*. The management is—well, not faultless—which