

COLLEGE NEWS.

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THE weary Sophomore nightly "plugs away" at an enormous volume, entitled "Ladd's Descriptive and Explanatory Psychology." The size of the volume almost discourages him as he loses his place and turns over the seven hundred pages yet unread. Glancing up from his work at the clock, one evening at 10.45 p.m., he confused the hour and minute hands in such a way that his mind received the impression 8.55 p.m. He was heard to sigh languidly, "Oh! I wish it wouldn't get late so early!"

OUR Professor of Classics has returned to us with many new and modern ideas formulating themselves in his well-stocked brain. Among others, is an excellent plan to attempt to introduce the Roman pronunciation of Latin. An incident characteristic of his attempts occurred in the sophomore class a few days ago. A young lady was asked to compare the Latin adverb *feliciter* according to the new method. This is how she proceeded: "*Felikitare, felikior, fellikissime*" Wild was the laughter which followed, and many Sophs. secretly wondered what fellow had been so very fortunate as to perform the osculation.

THIS year, as we gather in the Ladies' Room day after day, the absence of familiar faces makes us feel that a new term has indeed begun. Three of our number have left us with their laurels; but, while we regret that this must be so, we are glad to know that they are now all imparting to others some of that knowledge which they gained during the past four years at our *Alma Mater*. Our feelings are not all regret, for we welcome many new faces among us, and especially are we glad to have Miss Timpany with us again. Not one of us who knew her in the past but is thankful that her health permits her to resume her studies. We trust that this year may be one of health and successful work for all.

WE are glad to welcome into all the departments of our University life a young man who has already won our best wishes and entire sympathy. Mr. W. S. McLay, B.A., who for the last few years has been preparing himself in England for his present work, comes to us now as a lecturer in English Literature. He has already given evidence of more than ordinary ability along this line. Besides his work in the class-room, he has entered heartily into our out-door sports and, being an old 'Varsity foot-ballist, is a valuable addition to McMaster's foot-ball talent. A happy combination of dignity in class-room and joviality outside is a characteristic of our new Lecturer, and it is to be hoped that, as his dignity increases, his joviality shall not decrease with it. We wish him every success, and are confident that he will prove his suitability for a professor's chair in the near future.