

College Note-Book.

STUDENT LIFE.

We are informed that the gentlemen of the graduating class discussed at their last meeting the custom of "writing up" the individuals of the class in this department of the "Journal." It appears that some of them feared they would be disappointed in that they would not be honoured as were their predecessors. Gentlemen, you shall not be disappointed. To overlook so illustrious a body of men would indeed be unpardonable. So, here goes !

Beaton, L.—Bruidhne an duine sò a' Ghailig gu ficanta. A square-jawed, canny, typical Gael. It is well for one to be sure of the ground before trying to play a trick on this man. Came here from Auburn Seminary to complete his training in Divinity, thereby showing his good sense. The one Benedict in this year's class.

Coburn, D. N.—A lean, athletic, long-haired Eastern Townships man. The youngest member of the class, and somewhat heterodox on certain points of doctrine. His voice, especially on a cold and gloomy morning, reminds one of fog-signalling on the high seas. Is a good student, a graduate of McGill, and backs up college societies well. As Treasurer of the "Journal," he fills an arduous position with efficiency.

Curdy, E.—A versatile, well-informed son of the race of William Tell, with the cast of features called "spirituel." His linguistic attainments are such as any man might well be proud of. A thoroughly capable French editor of the "Journal."

Elmhurst, J. R.—An Ontario man, and, like most men from the premier province, has a fairly good opinion of his own gifts. A would-be ladies' man. Mr. Elmhurst took his preparatory course in Knox, and did First Year theology at Win-