

B.A., '94, have been elected to represent Applied Science on the business board and editorial staff respectively of the FORTNIGHTLY.

Prof. Cox has cards out for a Five O'Clock Tea in the Physics Building on the 24th, at which the Glee Club is to sing.

Prof. Carus-Wilson is back from his trip, but his health has not wholly returned.

M—ge.— Please, sir, how many may we invite?
—Oh! in families of twelve, six may come.

H—y (wending his way home from Science Dinner).—Prof. Macleod is more than half right in his theory of the instability of the earth's axis.

Preparations are being made in the foundry for a cast of the Governor General to be taken on the night of the opening.

LEGAL BRIEFS.

The Law dinner is now a thing of the past, and the committee of management are to be most heartily congratulated on the excellent arrangements made throughout.

The event of the session is over, and a long vista of examinations stretches out before our legal minds. "Bear with us gently, great powers that be, and remember that our powers of absorption have become lessened since the great event of the 7th."

Accept our congratulations, sister Faculties, on your choice of representatives. In each and every case, the honor of your respective faculties was ably upheld.

Much is to be expected from "that great University which has accomplished such noble things in the Future," as also from that noble band of graduates crowned with "siestas" of glory—not flower-pot covers, good friends.

The election of officers to act on the staff of the FORTNIGHTLY for the session of 1893-4 resulted in the choice of S. Carmichael, '95, as editor, and Arthur Hogle, '94, as business manager. The position occupied by the irrepressible J—bs still remains vacant, and the first of February has been passed by more than the eight legal days. The natural and legal inference must be drawn.

The Law Faculty boasts an able-bodied M.A., who, as occasion has already demonstrated, can turn up a reference in Justinian, with only one word as a clue, but that word "*Servus*" needs a great deal of explanation in Roman law.

The Faculty poet has been at it again:

There is a young fellow called—
Who of law is now learning a mass
He's forsaken his pals
And likewise the gals
Determined to get a "first class."

STILL ANOTHER EPITAPH.

We lost our little Hamner
In a very painful manner.
We now ask how can such sufferings be borne.
When her death was first reported.
Her aunt got up and snorted
With the grief that she supported,
For it made her feel forlorn.

It is reported on unquestionable authority that Commissioner R—n is soon to appear in gold braid and brass buttons. He intends to equal Mr. Vallée in everything but the helmet.

ARTS.

W. Patterson represented Arts at the Science Dinner, and G. D. Ireland at the Law Dinner. Both were splendidly entertained.

"At Homes" are the order of the day. Mrs. Johnson received the Students of the third and fourth years on the evening of Jan. 28th, and Mrs. Moyses those of the second and third years on Saturday evening last. Last Monday evening Mrs. Eaton was at home to the members of the Classical Society. All were occasions of much enjoyment to those who attended.

The FORTNIGHTLY elections were held on Feb. 10th, and a vote of thanks was passed to the present officers. The place of E. J. MacIver, who graduates, will be filled next session by E. E. Howard. D. T. Davis was nominated in opposition, but declined the nomination on the ground that he did not approve of all the articles in the constitution. W. M. MacKeracher was returned to the editorial staff.

F—s—r (in replying to the toast to the committee).—Gentlemen, I thank you all very much for the interest you have taken in this Tramp.

Prof. Penhallow has kindly furnished the students of Botany with tickets of admission to the plant house and botanical gardens. We are glad they were free, as the boys would not likely have bought any.

Greek Prof.—"Good-morning, my dear Erasmus; whence come you so early in the morning? Where's your gown?"

Logic Prof.—"A biped is an animal having only two feet." Student.—"Might not that mean that the animal has two feet and nothing else?"

The "Honor" exams are drawing near.

Sophomore.—"How do you separate a skull into its component *peases*?"

The members of the Reading-Room committee sat