

Science students, that they may do honor to their Alma Mater and their Faculty.

We were pleased to see J. G. H. Purves, Ap. Sc. '92, about the buildings last week while on a short visit to the city. He is at present engaged at the Sydney Mines.

The Artsmen have a wide reputation for the word "push" on their front door. We suggest that they now substitute the word "pull."

Science not disheartened.

The morning following the sports a number of men were seen pulling a horse and roller about the football field in spite of the efforts of the horse to pull the other way.

We learned on enquiry that they were science men practising for next year's tug-of-war.

Q. Why did Mac "phail" to see a *Pyraisi* cross the meridian after his long and intent observation on Tuesday night? A. Because he tried to view her through an opaque metal shutter in the observatory roof, which a way had interposed between his line of vision and heaven's dome.

What's the matter with the smoking room of the Third Year Science, where the merry tale goes round while they rest from their labors.

Professor—Every breath you draw is an inspiration.
Delighted junior—Does that hold good during exams?

Prof. putting a slide under the microscope.—Here are some nice epithelial scales from the inside of my cheek, examine them carefully and tell me what you think they look like.

Unthinking student—Metal disks, sir.
Exit student.

Law.

The Students in Law may now be considered as fairly settled down to hard professional work both in the office and lecture room.

The session opened on the 2nd of September last, several weeks before the other Faculties and lectures have since been kept up with a regularity alarming to those whom necessity or intention forces to be absent.

First year registrations are larger than ever, and embody a strong Ottawa contingent.

Keen competition is looked for in the first year scholarships.

The election of Faculty Officers resulted as follows:—

President, Aimé Geoffrion; Vice-President, Gordon MacDougall, B.A.; Secretary-Treasurer, Wm. Patterson, B.A.

The Faculty Moot Court, for the trial of fictitious cases, has also been resumed. Choice of officers resulted as follows:—

President, A. R. Johnson, B.A.; Secretary-Treasurer, L. G. Glass; Committee, R. B. Hutchison, A. G. Jones, S. Carmichael.

Prof. Geoffrion, Q.C., has kindly consented to act as judge at the first meeting of the Court and has submitted the following case for the consideration of counsel:—

A (creditor) is a creditor of B (insolvent) for \$10.00 and has a mortgage for his claim on real estate sold to C (*tiers-détenteur*) who has paid his purchase-price in full.

The claim of A (creditor) is further secured by a surety (D); B is an insolvent. A (creditor) has taken an hypothecary action against C for his claim. D (surety) who has made a legal tender to A for the full amount of his claim in capital, interest and costs before any plea filed by defendant C (*tiers-détenteur*) intervenes, makes a deposit (consignation) of the amount tendered and asks to be subrogated to A (creditor) and continue his action against C (*tiers-détenteur*).

C (*tiers-détenteur*) on the hypothecary action served upon him, files a declaration of his readiness to pay the amount of the mortgage, and also makes a *consignation* requesting subrogation to the rights of A (creditor). The Attorneys of A, C and D are invited to complete the issues and submit the case.

For Plaintiff, C. W. Harwood & W. Walsh.

For Defendant, F. J. Curran & L. G. Glass.

For Intervenant, A. R. Johnson & A. G. Jones.

A large addition has recently been made to the Faculty Library in the shape of some \$2,500.00 worth of Law books, purchased by our worthy Dean Trenholme during his vacation on the other side.

The collection consists of valuable French Law Reports as well as certain English sets invaluable to the careful student. The Faculty bids soon to equal if not eclipse any of the other Faculties in the completeness of its equipment.

Great satisfaction has been expressed by certain of the Professors, that the number of Students, especially in the second and third years, who were "forced" to catch trains about 4.30 p.m., has been materially diminished.

J..... is said to be memorizing Dalloz "*Recueil Alphabetiques*."

"Yes, gentlemen the pick of the Saxon Slave market went to Irish landlords." (Suppressed cheers from the Hibernian element in rear.)

Law is gradually becoming an athletic as well as an intellectual faculty.