

*Editorial Notes.*

What a dream it would be to have the about-to-be-abandoned Chemistry building for a Students' Union. It has been the scene of clouds of smoke for years and therefore initiation ceremonies in connection with its passing from one good use to another might be shorter than in the case of a new building. What a dream forsooth!

---

What new stunt will develop in the minds of those who scheme for the election of faculty representatives for A. M. S. offices? The Science men are early in the field this year with an electric sign of the Broadway type. By the time of election our main buildings will emulate party committee rooms on a busy day.

---

Dr. Etherington gave the Aesculapian Society good advice when he drew its attention to the fact that a series of lectures by members of the faculty, and papers by the students, are functions that it should not neglect. It is further, a matter that should be considered by many organizations about the College that fritter away time with things that while necessary are not essentials. A society that does not include in its aims that of stirring up thought and giving its members a chance to help themselves by the preparation of papers, etc., is devoting itself too much to trivialities.

---

*The Alma Mater Society.*

TO tell of the last meeting of the A. M. S. is to write of pageants, stately ceremonials, debates, prayers for the use of Grant Hall, plans for social evenings that may have to be postponed, annual meetings of clubs with officers perfunctorily moved in, and the first faint sign of the perfervid activity that reaches its height on the first Saturday of December and subsides when the last slide is shown late in the evening.

Journalistically speaking, the Mock Parliament was the feature of the session. The speech from the throne with its comprehensive programme and the election of Speaker were the only two acts of the drama given. But they were not wanting in interest. The Government, under the genial and tactful representative of New Liskeard, outlined its intentions in regard to executive measures, threatening the continuance of co-education at Queen's, suggesting reform of boarding-house methods, promising provision for a rapid transit line to the Athletic Grounds and intimating that despite the clamors for prompt action, the abortive excavation in the Upper Campus would not be beautified by a building within the life of the present Parliament. The speech was duly read by Dr. Jas. Third, honorary president of the Society, who acted as governor-general. His excellency was escorted to the Parliament by a heterogenous body of soldierly under the leader of the Clan Pilkey, who disposed his men in artistic fashion to stand firm through proceedings