

Oh, dear reader, whoever you are, picture the scene which followed. Third Year men clasped the flag-pole in a fervid embrace, till at length they were taken away by sympathetic friends; Second Year men stood on the desks, that they might hold the precious texture in their proper hands; while First Year men stood at a respectful distance, and gazed in silent adoration on the features of the wise and ancient fowl. Many wept.

Slowly, solemnly, and with all due care and decorum it was re-installed in its old place on the wall. There let it remain.

*Laus Ululae*

BULLETIN—(later).

Since the remarkable circumstances related above, and discovery of the owl, profound quiet has settled once more over the Faculty. The lubricative element has been restored. All goes smoothly.

Pleased to see the familiar face of Mr. J. A. Devlin once more in the class room—happy, hearty and—be-whiskered.

C—k is a cook-oo; he cooked (misprint for cocked) his eye on the judge, and then “cooked” the defendants.

Theatre night is approaching. Let us have a rousing turn-out. Our class is very large this year owing to the big influx of First Year men, all of whom are good fellows, and many old Arts men. Let us make the Law Faculty *the* contingent of the evening.

At an informal meeting, loud cries for Secretary to read the minutes. C—m—l (tendering his watch to the Secy.): “Here, read them the minutes.” Great confusion, during which C—m—l escapes.

Messrs. White of the Second, and Boyd of the First, Year have been appointed to represent Law on the Committee Theatre night—the right men.

At a recent meeting Mr. Carmichael laid before the Law students a proposal for a University Memorial to the late Mr. Peter Redpath, the matter having been taken up by the several other Faculties. The co-operation desired will no doubt be cheerfully accorded, and we trust the commendable object in view will be speedily accomplished. A meeting will shortly be held with regard to it.

The second meeting of the Moot Court was held in the Faculty room, on the 5th instant, when an interesting case, involving questions of commercial contract, was presented. Dean Trenholme presided in court, and took the case *ex dilibéré*. Mr. Patterson appeared for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Gaudet and Boyer for the defendant.

The third meeting of the Court was held on the 16th instant, the case being argued before Professor Fortin on points of procedure. Messrs. Donahue and Cooke appeared for plaintiffs, Messrs. White and Jasmin for defendants.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

The Students in Applied Science were treated to an excellent lecture on the “Distribution of Power at Niagara,” on Monday the 15th inst. The lecturer not only handled his subject ably, but in such a way as to inspire his hearers with a portion of his energy.

The many friends of Mr. Louis Herdt, B.A.Sc. '93, will be pleased to hear of his recent success. Mr Herdt has lately obtained the Diploma from the Institute at Montefiore, with very creditable standing.

We see that fall planting has commenced at the Physics building. While we would not presume to dictate, yet, having considerable experience with this climate, we have good reasons to believe that it is not suited for growing thermometers.

Magnificence is sometimes inconvenient, as certain '95 electricals recently experienced—for we live so high with our magnificent equipment that even a waste-paper box is too good to be used for a seat while using instruments which otherwise necessitate a very uncomfortable posture.

It is encouraging, especially to the junior years, to see what prestige one obtains by persevering in the arduous tasks which fall to our lot. The following, from the Bishops College School's publication, we are pleased to insert: “H.....C. B.....(B.C.S. 1883-87,) who is taking the Applied Science course at McGill University, has lately come out second in his year. Mr. B. paid a visit to the School a few weeks ago, and expressed himself as greatly pleased with the general work and apparatus of the laboratory.”

We notice with regret that one of the Mining students of Class '96 has taken a rather too lively interest in the affairs of the Mechanicals at this their busy time. He had better beware, for we have a *Hunter* who will *Chase* him till he turns *Green* about the *Gill(s)*. We will *Walkem* downstairs with little *Courticé*, and he will get no *Sma(z)ll* punishment. We will put him in the tank, turn on the water, and we think he would *Rutherford* the rushing river about which the *Green* grass and *White* flowers grow. If he is *Webb* footed he will be all right, otherwise the question is *Kenny* swim. He thinks it is quite *Wright* to take this interest, but we fail to see *Howe* he makes it out. He should understand that he *Mussen(s)* take this unwelcome interest or he will lose his *Harc*.