

## THE WHITE AND BLUE.

Under this name the students of University College send forth the first number of a little paper in their interests. They make the venture for the reason that papers published by the students of several leading colleges on this continent are successful; that there is a want felt for a similar journal by many connected with or interested in our College and University; and that there is among our undergraduates and graduates good prospect of both ability to conduct, and support to sustain, a fairly creditable college paper.

Among the features of THE WHITE AND BLUE may be mentioned:

Prominence to what undergraduates may have to say on any question in which they are interested, such as that of scholarships, examinations and the like.

Freedom of its columns to graduates for the purpose of expressing opinion on matters especially pertaining to them. Several have already promised to contribute articles of this nature.

Accurate information concerning any matter or event in which the University or its affiliated colleges may be interested. The decrees of the Senate, of the Council, of the faculties of the Medical Schools, will be published whenever their nature warrants.

Encouragement to college sports by furnishing accounts of the games in which our men take part, and of the principal events of the other colleges.

A fresh budget of the news of the college world. Prominence to the 'local news' of the University and the College.

## SUBSCRIBE.

The Committee to whom the conduct of this paper has been entrusted would respectfully ask all the graduates and undergraduates of the University to subscribe to THE WHITE AND BLUE. We have already met with unlooked for success, and with a few more subscribers the financial position of the venture will be secured.

## THE VACANT CHAIRS.

It is understood that no appointments have yet been made to the chairs of Classics and Chemistry, vacated by the resignation of the Reverend the President and Professor Croft. It is understood further, that the Government are determined to secure the best men possible, and to that end they purpose deferring action in the matter for some time. Meanwhile, both Dr. McCaul and Professor Croft will continue to fill their accustomed places.

The calendar of University College for 1879-80 has been out for several days. A new feature is a list of the college prizemen from 1855 onward.

A SENIOR has taken on himself in this number to offer a few hints to the freshmen. Doubtless some of the latter will find occasion to answer "Aros" in the next issue.

The great Demosthenes in his forensic harangues used to say there was nothing like arguing from the very words of the law itself, so to those who are curious to know what THE WHITE AND BLUE boasts to be we would say, there is nothing like looking at the sheet itself.

## HINTS TO FRESHMEN.

If I, a senior, take it upon myself to address a few words to the freshmen of this year, I will in no wise be overstepping precedent; it has ever been our privilege so to do. Moreover, I was once a freshman myself, and always respectfully listened to the words of counsel coming from my superiors.

To the freshman many things appear new and strange, especially if he come from a rural constituency; and nothing should be more closely watched by him than the demeanor he observes in his new situation. I have formulated a few hints, which I think will be of service to him, and I beg leave herewith to submit them.

## To Our Dear Freshmen:

Firstly.—You will observe that a great portion of the Queen's Park has been set aside by the authorities for your especial accommodation. You are free to disport yourselves in any part of it within the new iron fence, which the authorities have caused to be erected during the recent vacation so as to keep you free from contamination with the vulgar and unlearned city. When on the grounds you will remember to carry your hands in your pocket and walk about as if you had a proprietary interest in the place. Of course your gait will not be sluggish, nor should you be seen glowering about too much. If you persist in these vulgarities you will certainly fall in the estimation of the second year man, an individual whom you should never think of annoying, but, on the contrary, your chief object should be always to placate him. The draining of the pond by the authorities will, I am sorry to say, derange the prospects of those of you who intended to take an active part in the University aquatic sports this fall. N.B.—There are several fine trees in the northern part of the Park, where shelter may be sought from the noontide sun. The industrious freshman should be seen here frequently in serious communion with his book.

Secondly.—You will take notice that the student who goes about with his toga in the most disorganized condition is always the one who commands the most respect, and the one generally who stands highest in the class-lists. Knowing this, you will, with as much modesty as is becoming, invite your neighbor to tear yours. If he doesn't act on your hints tear his gown. If he then refuses to plunge the knife in yours, set the fellow down for a cad; and the same evening, when you are wasting your eyesight over the midnight oil, rise suddenly from your chair and tear the rag in pieces yourself. You will be surprised on the following morning to find how much more gamey you fell.

Thirdly.—If Mr. McKim comes into a class-room with a letter for Brown, or if Jones rises from his seat to open a window and let in a little fresh air, you will not forget to cheer and stamp your feet. The authorities permit of this, and you should not abandon any of your rights; only don't let the stampede continue longer than two or three minutes; if continued longer than this time it might look silly on your part.

Fourthly.—You will be expected to take part in the 'Freshman's Parade,' which takes place on the first Saturday afternoon after the opening of college, and is continued every subsequent Saturday. The line of procession is down Yonge Street and along King. There is always a large turnout of the fair sex to witness the procession, and you, being newly arrived in the city, may expect to receive a large share of their attention on the street. Last session, my friend Jones, who carries a nice little silver-mounted cane and wears lavender trousers, created quite a sensation; and Brown also, with his blue silk handkerchief so bewitchingly displayed in his upper coat pocket, met with great success in this direction.

Fifthly.—You will honour, and on all occasions speak respectfully of the authorities, especially in their collective capacity.

These, my dear freshmen, are some of my suggestions, but, I must defer further enumeration of them till another occasion.

AROS.

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