

# THE WHITE AND BLUE.

VOLUME I.]

TORONTO, SATURDAY OCTOBER 25, 1879. <sup>186-0238-(04)</sup> [NUMBER 4  
U.S. 79

JAMES VANNEVAR,

BOOKSELLER AND

STATIONER.

344 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

Special attention given to the requirements of the Students of Toronto University.

The very best

TEXT BOOKS

in the several departments of study, comprising the curriculum of the University, can always be obtained from him.

SPECIAL WORKS

desired, which may not be in stock, will be ordered from England or the States with the utmost possible despatch.

JAMES VANNEVAR,

Bookseller and Stationer.

344 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

W. & D. DINEEN,

HATTERS AND FURRIERS,



THE LORNE HAT

Our full stock of Hats is now opened up. Christy's Silk and Felt Hats. The new Marquis of Lorne Felt Hat from \$1.75 to \$3.

The New Broadway light weight Stiff Hat; also Boys' Hard and Soft Felt Hats, and an immense stock of Boys' Scotch Caps, from 50c.

Ten per cent. discount to students.

W. & D. DINEEN.

CORNER OF KING AND YONGE STS., TORONTO.

## The White and Blue

Is published every Saturday morning of the Academic year, under the auspices of University College Literary and Scientific Society.

Annual subscription, \$1; single copies, five cents.

Address communications to the Editor, advertisements and subscription to

H. A. FAIRBANK,  
University College, Toronto.

### THE FRESHMANS' LOVE SONG.

'Abundat dulcibus vitibus.'—(EDITOR).

When day is slowly waning, and silence reigns supreme,  
And the sun is lost in the shadows, as a face fades away in a dream;

When hushed in the dark-pathed woodlands is the love song of the dove,  
My thoughts, like the needle polewards, return to thee my love.

When far in the gloomy forest by some still lake I roam,  
And, like the savage, acknowledge the birchen shade my home,  
Or borne on the ocean's bosom, the stars shining bright above,  
My thoughts, like the needle polewards, return to thee my love.

If wealth and glory and honor were showered on me from above,  
Of little account would I hold them, unless thou I had thy love,  
And if poor in this world's riches 'twere my lot on earth to be,  
My thoughts, like the needle polewards, would still return to thee.

[NOTE.—The Mohammedans are said never to tread on a piece of paper left the name of Allah should be written upon it. Without professing this belief, a member of THE WHITE AND BLUE staff picked up a piece of paper, yellow with age, the other evening in the quad, with the above 'love song' written neatly upon it. Plainly it is the production of some freshman of the 'good-old-times' type, who was badly smitten for the first time. Though the average freshman would have been sure to scribble the most outrageous trash; our 'good-old-times' friend seems to have been so severely hit as to give vent to a wail worthy of a better fate than kindling an undergrad's fire in the present degenerate age.—Ed.]

### A PRACTICAL COURSE.

Strong believers in classical education ourselves, and believing fully that no modern language can quite take the place of Greek and Latin, grieved as we should be to see them thrown aside, we feel sure that the day is not far distant when our colleges will have to add a third course; call it English, literary, business, or what you will.

Let the history studied be judiciously selected; not only events and their causes and effects learned, but the philosophy of it all appreciated. Let him study the history of the Christian Church, its rise, progress, its decadence, and then its reformation, and the rise of the various Protestant sects. Let one age of English literature be compared with another; and the characteristics of each be noted; then let him also study social science, hygiene, and political economy, with especial reference to modern systems of banking and commercial business generally.

Let practical geology be taught, the names of the common stones be known,—building stones and others. Let him learn to use his eyes in his walks, and notice the lay of the land. So with botany: let the useful woods, ornamental and building be known. Drawing, frechand and mechanical, should not be omitted. Add to this book-keeping, if you must, though we believe one week's experience in an office is worth forty outside. Add other things as they suggest themselves, and you will have a course that will commend itself to many a parent, who, though able to send his son to college, does not do it, because he does not find what he wants, what seems practical in his eyes.—The Haverfordian.

### THE COLLEGE WORLD.

A COLLEGE student, in rendering to his father an account of his term expenses, inserted: "To charity, \$30." His father wrote back, "I fear charity covers a multitude of sins."

CORNELL has a base ball club, and the *Eva* hopes that the nine will see the necessity of hard work in the gymnasium during the winter, and out-door practice as soon as the spring opens. Rather severe training.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going to the Amer, sir," she said.

"What to do there, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going to be cultured, sir," she said.

"What are your studies, my pretty maid?"

"Chinese and Quarterions, sir," she said.

"Then who will marry you, my pretty maid?"

"Cultured girls don't marry, sir," she said.  
—Harvard Criticon.

THERE is probably no country in the world which equals the Sandwich Islands in point of general education. For a population considerably less than that of Toronto, there are no less than 223 educational institutions, of which 16 are high schools. Up to the age of sixteen attendance at school, during the whole year, is compulsory, and the law is strictly enforced. Consequently it is a very rare thing to find a native that cannot read and write well, and does not know something about figures. In the high schools considerable attention is paid to mathematics and navigation; plane and spherical trigonometry, conic sections, etc., are taught to a very proficient class. They have, however, no practical ability, and scarcely one of them on emerging from college, a full-fledged graduate, would have brains and common sense enough to run a pea-nut stand, much less a more pretentious business.

It is a noticeable fact that, in the estimation of many young ladies, autumn leaves are much more plentiful in number, and more gorgeous in tints, in the immediate vicinity of the College than in any other place in Toronto.

KEEPSAKES are often the closing act of acquaintanceship. Two girls spend some years together at school, and part, thinking that in all the years to come they will be as fondly attached to each other as now when they exchange keepsakes, and for the first few days after separation gaze tearfully and sadly at the memento; but time heals all wounds, and presently they look tenderly at them, not so much a pledge of what shall be as a memorial of the past.

## ANOTHER CHAIR WANTED.

The University of Toronto, as an examining body, allows candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts to choose one of five senior departments, or to take a pass course made up of something from each of these. University College, as a teaching body, has adopted this division, and has apportioned the professors to the departments as follows:—1. Classics, one professor, one tutor; 2. Mathematics, one professor, one tutor; 3. Moderns, one professor, three language lecturers; 4. Natural Science, five professors; 5. Mental and Moral Science and Civil Polity, one professor of Mental and Moral Science. Now, it is to urge the necessity there is for a professor of Civil Polity that I ask the attention of the readers of this paper.

Compared with the first four departments, it will be seen that that of Mental and Moral Science and Civil Polity has only one professor, while the others have at least two, and some of them four and five. But I do not wish to be understood as being of opinion that any of the professorships should be transferred from the first four to the fifth; on the contrary I would like to see them all doubled.

The difference is still more pronounced when other facts are taken into consideration. The number of men graduating this year in department five, according to a statement in last week's WHITE AND BLUE, is fourteen; and on enquiry I learn that the numbers taking the same course in the third and second years are much larger—as a matter of fact larger than those of any other department. Yet this is the department in which in one of its sub-departments, that of Civil Polity, there is no instruction given.

In the departments of Classics, Mathematics and Modern Languages, a student is in a much better position to take lessons from a man a year ahead of him than a student in Mental and Moral Science and Civil Polity is. In fact no one would think of going to a senior for assistance in the matter of Civil Polity. And still further, more or less of the round work of all the other departments is got up by students at the grammar schools before they enter college. But Mental and Moral Science and Civil Polity are subjects of which students know really nothing till they attend lectures in Mental and Moral Science, or read as best they can the text books prescribed in Civil Polity.

And what does Civil Polity—this sub-department in which no lectures whatever are given—include. Roughly speaking, it embraces an investigation into the principles of Law, a study of the British Constitution, and a pretty full course in Political Economy. No one will deny that our Constitution and the principles of government are worthy of all the attention a student can give them. True, those who are pursuing this subject in department five might derive great benefit from the lectures in department three, but at present there is no arrangement whereby the students of the two departments can follow a common study together. As to Political Economy, surely it is of prime importance that our young men should receive assistance in endeavouring to master this subject. It is certainly of a practical nature, and one to which they will frequently have their attention drawn in

after life. The first question before the people of Canada to-day is one which should be settled on the principles of Political Economy. Yet University College is not fitting its students to help in the solution of that question. The people of the United States, of Great Britain, of Germany, of France, are all exercised over fiscal questions—economic issues are the real issues of the day. And Political Economy is pre-eminently an English science. English names—from Adam Smith down to John Stuart Mill—are the great names in this study; and English universities have been and are noted for being the home of many prominent thinkers on Political Economy. Cambridge has its Professor Fawcett, Oxford its Rogers, and one of the leading names of University College, London, was that of the late Professor Cairnes. Both Yale and Harvard Colleges have secured well-known political economists from England to lecture in those institutions. But as yet a lecture on Political Economy is unknown to our college.

Of course it will be said that the college has not the means to establish a chair in Political Economy. If it has not the Province has, and I think if the matter were brought before the people through the Legislature the money would soon be forthcoming.

GRADUATE.

## ESPRIT DE CORPS.

Mr. Honston's excellent remarks in the last issue of THE WHITE AND BLUE deserve a careful consideration from every loyal undergraduate of the University, and no one giving them thought can arrive at a conclusion other than that they are lamentably true.

The lack of community of interest among us has often been the subject of regretful remark; and while many of us sigh for the *esprit de corps* which characterizes the intercourse of students in the old land and on the continent, we never seem to be willing to expend as much breath in trying to foster it. Nor might it be desirable, in some respects, that this spirit should prevail; indeed, if it did, there no doubt would be many repentances about examination time; but we certainly could be more sociable without impairing ourselves in any way. At present we cannot sustain any students' societies. The glee club and other undertakings were suffocated by the apathy of the students, and the one institution at all successful in bringing our undergraduates together, the Literary Society, lives on the principle of 'the survival of the fittest.'

Happily, there are no discords among us causing our unsociability; it is the result of force of circumstances. We never can have unity of action upon anything until we have similarity of circumstances. Scattered as we are through the city, we can hardly be expected to attend re-unions of all kinds; and never till the authorities see fit to enlarge the residence so as to accommodate all wishing to enter it, and also to compel a year's residence at least from those attending lectures—never, till this is done, can we have successful re-unions.

But, in the meantime, much can be done to ameliorate matters. Students should keep themselves posted about college events, should encourage social intercourse among themselves, and should, as far as they can, attend all meetings of undergraduates.

And if an *esprit de corps* can be awakened among our undergraduates, they will, when they pass forth from these halls, preserve an active allegiance to their *Alma Mater*, which will at all times counsel them to forward her interests. And the memory of the past will be kept fresh by the occurrence

of such re-unions of undergraduates, as the public meetings of the Literary Society, the annual Conversation, and, it is hoped, by the pursuit of THE WHITE AND BLUE; while the ever-increasing number of her undergraduates, and the high positions taken by those who have passed out, will heighten the pride and increase the ardor in her interests of the sons of our *Alma Mater*.

L.

## WHAT IT COSTS TO ATTEND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Since leaving college I have often been asked by intending students or their parents what it costs to attend University College. I will try and give an estimate of the minimum outlay for the maintenance of a student during the academic year, a period of thirty weeks, extending from October 1st to the latter end of May.

Board: The rates are from \$3 upward, but a student need not expect to live with any great degree of comfort for less than \$4 a week. Washing, \$8 per session.

Fees: Every matriculated student has to pay \$10 a year for lectures and registration, and \$2 for examination.

Books: This is a variable item, depending a great deal on the department a student intends pursuing. The average is perhaps \$20 a year.

Extras: There is about \$5 expected from each student in the way of subscriptions to various organizations connected with the college.

Board, 30 weeks, \$4 .....	\$120
Washing .....	8
Fees .....	12
Books .....	20
Extras .....	5

\$165

This \$165 includes only what is absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the student in the city, and takes no account of railway fare, clothes, or pocket money.

It is true some students get through on less than the figures I've named, but my experience is that most students find \$200 a rather short allowance for the session. K.

## GALES' SHIRT MANUFACTORY.

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS.

FRENCH CAMBRIC, OXFORD and

WOOL SHIRTS.

CLUB SUITS,

in Cricketing, Boating, Foot Ball, Base Ball, Lacrosse, or other suits, in any colour or style, for which special prices will be given on application.

GENTLEMEN'S

Collars, Cuffs, Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Scarfs, Abrellas, Rubber Coats, etc.

All Goods marked in plain figures and at cash prices.

GALE'S SHOPS,

116 YONGE ST., and 17 KING ST. WEST.

## LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The hall was well filled last night at the regular weekly meeting. The President, Mr. Vandersmissen, was in the chair.

New members proposed:—By J. Ballantyne: E. L. Hunt, '83. By S. Young: A. W. Wright, '83. By S. Stewart: R. H. Fringle, E. G. Graham, '82. By J. H. Burnham, '83. By J. H. Brown: A. Crichton, '83, A. Broadfoot. By A. H. McDougall: E. W. Hagarty, F. W. F. Creelman, '83. By E. W. K. T. Smellie: E. Mackay, A. Gross, J. A. Page, '83. L. J. Clarke, '82; J. L. Davidson, '80; E. Wright, J. H. Shortt, G. H. Kilmer, J. R. Shaw. By J. Marsh: J. Spence, '82. By D. G. Wishart: J. H. Robertson, W. S. Ormiston, C. A. Mayberry, H. R. Wood, Mc G. S. Fraser, '82. By E. P. Davis: T. Ratcliffe, '82; D. O. Cameron, J. Picken, '83. By J. H. McAndrew: G. S. Wilgriss, '83. By A. McMurphy: A. W. Wright, John Watt, J. C. Robertson, G. I. Riddell, A. F. Lobb, W. A. Frost, R. C. Donah, H. H. Dewart, A. M. Denovan, F. Boulbee, W. C. Barber, '83; A. C. Morris, W. Morris, '82. By J. Balderson: L. Lee, O. Weld, W. E. Thompson, '83; T. W. Simpson, '82. By J. C. Elliott: J. S. Misher.

The motion of Mr. Loudon to increase the membership fee from \$1 to \$1.50 came up, and on it there was a great deal of discussion. Two amendments to it were proposed: by Mr. Smellie, that the annual fee be \$2; and by Mr. W. F. Maclean, that the words 'payable in advance' be added. Both amendments were lost but the original motion was carried, the vote standing 44-16. For an amendment to the constitution a two-thirds vote of those present is necessary, and this was secured.

The Society next went into committee of the whole (Mr. Culham in the chair) on the report of the Special Committee to draw up the 'House Rules.' The report was adopted.

Mr. Acheson gave notice of motion that at next meeting he would move that in the rules of order the following rule be inserted after number 5: No member shall speak or vote after the third ordinary meeting of the Society till he first pays his fees for the year.

## THE LIBRARY.

Besides the addition of a second Library reading room, it is a matter for congratulation to students that the old regulation, which made it necessary for a student who wished to keep a library book over night to have his ticket signed by a professor, has been done away with. Below are the new regulations relating to keeping books over night. The \$1.00 library fee mentioned is to be paid only by non-matriculated students.

Section 1.—The librarian may lend to any undergraduate of the University, or to any other student who has paid a library fee of \$1.00 for the year then current, any books from the library, not to exceed the number of two different works, or two volumes of any one work, from the hour of closing on any day till the hour of opening on the following day, except such works as are specified in section 5.

Section 2.—Any person neglecting to return a book at the proper time may be fined in a sum not exceeding fifty cents per day, the offender to be suspended from the use of the library until the fine is paid.

Section 4.—The librarian may, at his discretion, refuse the loan of any volume.

Section 5.—No ordinary Text Books, Examination Papers, University Calendars, Dictionaries, Grammars or Atlases shall be lent, nor any volume the value of which exceeds \$10.00.

THE WHITE AND BLUE has received quite a number of favorable notices from the public press and college papers. Modesty, perhaps, is our only reason for not copying them.

## HORACE.

## BOOK III., ODE IX.

## Horace.

Whilst you loved me and you let  
None but me your kisses get,  
Then I lived, you fickle thing,  
Happier than a Persian king.

## Lydia.

Whilst you loved me more than all,  
And ere Chloe caused my fall,  
Lydia's pet names gave her fame  
Roman lix could not claim.

## Horace.

Chloe's lovely voice and skill  
Now with love my pulses thrill  
Truly would I die for her,  
If my soul the fates would spare.

## Lydia.

I love one and he loves me,  
Calais of Tarentum he,  
If the fates would let me live,  
Twice my willing life I'd give.

## Horace.

What if old love wake again,  
Tie us two with brazen chain,  
If my love from Chloe turn,  
And my arms for Lydia yearn?

## Lydia.

Though he's lovelier than a star,  
Tie us two with brazen chain,  
Fiercer than Hadria's sea,  
I'll live and die with thee.

HUMILIS.



'1st Undergrad.—' Frank, how the deuce can we get out of Mrs. X's Musical? W. H. Smith and Do.—' O! the old thing, I suppose: "Mr. A. B. regrets that his hard study, consequent on the approach of Exams., debars him from the pleasure, etc., etc."

*W. H. Smith*

PHOTOGRAPHERS, ETC.

39 and 41 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

Dominion Exhibition, Highest Honors, Bronze Medal for Plain Photography.

## UBI DEMOSTHENES?

The office of Corresponding Secretary has generally been regarded, and justly so, as a sinecure. This year, however, when all the other members of the General Committee have assumed new tasks, even this hitherto idle individual has found new fields for labour. The gentleman holding the office at present has been engaged for a week in the interesting and exciting work of a detective: hunting a man up to speak on the public debate to take place next month. The chase was a difficult one: the obstacles tremendous. No one has heard of the gentleman sought for several months, and no clue could be obtained beyond the fact that he was studying law in Toronto. This was about as definite as information regarding a needle that I had certainly dropped in a haystack. When last seen the energetic secretary was tearing frantically after a well-known graduate to inquire the whereabouts of the desired orator, and he is said to have discovered some traces of him. The unhappy Ciceros who are to take part with the missing man of eloquence feel very properly that the time between this and the debate is short enough, and are exceedingly anxious about his discovery.

Now, while on the subject of public debates, it might be well to suggest some improvements that might be made in the ancient method of holding them.

After all, the object of them is to afford some amusement to the friends of the undergraduates. The people of Toronto are exceptionally agreeable to the students who live for four years among them, and there are very few of us who do not feel personally grateful to some of its citizens. Here am I, a foreigner, from whom Toronto can never expect any return for kindness shown me, and yet, so uniformly gracious have the ladies of the city been, that I never was introduced to but one who cut me the next time she met me. If the undergraduates are the gentlemen they pretend to be, they should spare no pains to show their appreciation of such good treatment. Last year circumstances made the usual *Conversazione* impossible, and similar circumstances are likely this year to render it either out of the question or very inadequate. The only recourse is to make the public debates as pleasant as possible, give the students the means of procuring a reasonable number of programmes beforehand to send as invitations, and stir themselves a little to bring ladies to the meetings. Many more would be seen if these sadly ungallant absorbers of knowledge would offer their escort to and from these gatherings; and we know the inspiring effect of a 'good house' on all concerned.

The debates are by long odds the best part of the programme: the speakers seem generally animated by a desire to please the audience rather than astonish them as the other performers; but the lecture room where the meetings are held is very depressing in its effect on orators; all agree in the verdict that it is very trying to look up at the heaters.

But the most melancholy period is that of the essay. The subject is usually a sleepy one, and sleepily treated. The essayists seem always afraid that if they are funny, or even comprehensible, they will lower the reverence the fair sex and others ought to entertain for the University in general and themselves in particular. The Society is largely to blame for this; the men chosen as essayists are usually put on because they happen to have an essay, instead of being the men who are suspected of being able to keep people laughing. There is nothing more sure than that there are men in the College who could compose an amusing article and deliver it well (even with blackboard illustrations), but are gagged by the general terror in the Society of being other than profound.

If the Glee Club have any *raison d'être*, it is in giving music at the public meetings of the Society, and when a Glee Club is formed with that end in view, it need have no lack of either numbers or talent.

-SEESAW.

## COLLEGE SPORTS.

The large attendances at football practice show how popular the game has become among the students, and one can see, too, that the College will send out strong teams this year.

## THE ASSOCIATION GAME.

The Cobourg tournament has been postponed, to allow the intending visitors to improve in wind and muscle. It will be held on the 30th and 31st inst., and the games in connection on the 1st prox. Our club should see to it that their practice render them competent to sustain the honor of the College, in what promises to be an event of the football season. Rochester, Syracuse, Queen's, Albert, Knox, Toronto, and Trinity Medical School (probably) and our Association will send teams. The events in the games are not as well suited to us as they might be; but there is a possibility that a change will be made, which will accommodate those of our athletes intending to compete. As matters now stand, the open events are: 150 yards dash, quarter-mile race, throwing light hammer, throwing heavy hammer, kicking the football, and consolation race. The feature of the tournament will be the concert on Thursday evening, the 30th, the vocal part of which will be supplied by members of the football teams. On Friday night a game will be played by the electric light, and thereafter a dinner will be given to the visiting teams by the Victoria College Association. The games on Saturday will conclude the programme.

The match to-day on the College lawn between the Association club and the Carletons resulted in three goals for the latter, and one for the home team. The College men were best in forward play; one of the leading back players was absent, and to this may be attributed the loss of so many goals. As a whole, the team played better than the Carletons, as was shown by the way they kept the ball in the Carleton field all the time, with the exception of a few chance rushes on the College goal. Haig, Richardson, MacGillivray and Miles did some good work. W. O. Ross played with the Carletons, and with Macallum and Petman, aided not a little in their securing the match. The College players were: Sec Andrews (goal); E. E. Echern, Logie, (backs); Haig, Laidlaw, (half-backs); MacGillivray, Elliot, McDougall, Richardson, Keefer, Miles, (forwards).

## THE RUGBY GAME.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE V. UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.—The first football match of the season took place last Thursday, resulting in the defeat of the Varsity team by one goal and a try to two tries. As is usual in all our matches some of the team disappointed at the last moment. On this occasion two of the best players were only conspicuous by their absence. The Upper Canada College team mustered in force and in very good form. Shortly after four o'clock the ball was kicked off by the boys, who followed up well and soon after succeeded in getting the ball over their opponents goal line. The try at goal which followed failed, and the ball was kicked out only again to be worked down towards the goal of the home team. In a hardly contested scrimmage here the ball was forced over the line and touched down by Lee (Univ.) On being again kicked out, the play continued for some time very even in the centre of the field, until by a bad piece of play on the part of a University forward, McLeod (U. C. C.) secured the ball and made a brilliant run, not being collared until close on the University goal line. Soon after McKay (Univ.) made a fair run, but being collared skilfully passed it back to Lee, who, after a good run in attempting to pass it back at random, lost again all the ground he had won. Soon after this Conolly (U. C. C.) made a good run. Time was now called. During the second half time the home team played much better and kept the ball well down on their opponent's goal, over which Haig succeeded in carrying the ball. The place kick, which followed, failed. Soon after this George

(Univ.) made a good run in and touched the ball down immediately behind the goal. The place kick again failed, and the ball was kicked out. Here a bad piece of play by a University back gave Ogden a chance at a kick, of which he generously availed himself, and scored the only goal. On the whole, the playing of the home team was poor, want of unity and an ignorance of the rules being their weakest points. But this is chiefly owing to the disappointments referred to; the places of the absentees being filled by men who had not played much before. The scrimmages were nearly all spoilt by the Upper Canada College team bending their heads and thus falling on top of the ball.

A MATCH was also played this afternoon between the College club and the Agricultural College team, of Guelph, on the grounds of the former. The result was five goals and six tries for the Toronto team.

A telegram was received to-day from the football club of the University of Michigan, challenging the Union College club to a game, (Rugby Union) to be played within a few weeks at Ann Arbor. A satisfactory proposal regarding expenses accompanied the challenge, which has been accepted.

## QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES.

At target practice on Saturday last, and on Thursday of this week, some very good scores were made, fifties and sixties at the three ranges out of a possible seventy-five. The company match will be held before long, and there will be keen competitors for the prizes.

The judges have decided that the tag of war, in which our men were successful on Saturday last, shall be pulled over. The big gun will not be spiked this time, but we hope the enemy may have a chance to charge them. The pull will take place on Wednesday next, at the Lacross grounds, and all the undergrads should turn out and cheer on our men.

The company will parade at the drill shed and march out with the battalion at 7.45, sharp, to the grounds. The bright moonlight peculiar to this time of year will enable all to see distinctly.

The members of the team, are Sergeant McDougall, Privates Keefer, McAndrew, Haig, Bain, Riddell, Skinner, McBride, Clark and Mustard.

THE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM.—The meeting called for Thursday, 30th inst., to take steps in reference to a gymnasium, will be held on Wednesday, the 29th, at 3 p.m., allowing those members of the football team who go to Cobourg, to be present. There is every prospect of a large meeting.

OWING to a slight ambiguity in the regulations, many matriculated students have imagined that a library fee is required before borrowing books for the night. Thanks to Mr. Vandersmissen, who was kind enough to take great pains in the matter, the process of obtaining library books is very easy. Non-matriculated students are obliged to pay a fee of \$1.00; the fee of matriculated students is included in the two dollars, paid for examinations.

## BINGHAM &amp; TAYLOR,

FINE PRINTING.

33 Colborne St.

## TORONTO SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

Owing to the continued ill health of Dr. Barrett he is unable to lecture this session. He took the Institutes of Medicine, and was admittedly one of the most popular lecturers connected with the School. His place is taken by Drs. George Wright and Wm. Haight.

The freshmen class is very large this year; and the School has well sustained her former reputation by the large number of new students. Quite a novelty in this line is the addition of two of the fair sex to our numbers.

Active preparations are being made for the annual dinner of the School. The following gentlemen have been appointed as the committee:—Messrs. Sheppard, Ames, Hoig, Duncan, Ferguson, Thompson, Hell, Johnson, Anderson, Cuthbertson, Henry, Ross and Montague.

The Faculty have ordered a number of microscopes for the use of students, as an aid to the practical study of histology and morbid anatomy. F.

## COLLEGE SONGS.

Of late attention has been drawn to the quality of our college singing. The *Globe* asserts that it is "medium." Be that as it may; let us consider some of the causes which combine to make "medium" singing. Here are three: (1) lack of talent, (2) ignorance of the tone song, and (3) ignorance of the words. Now, the first cause we may dismiss, since we have no lack of talent. The second cause is very light, since college songs have necessarily very little range. But (what I have repeatedly noticed) the third is the cause of this "medium" singing. To remedy this, I would propose two plans:—(1) that a book of songs be published, as is done at McGill; (2) that one or more songs should be published in each number of *THE WHITE AND BLUE*. For such a song as "John Brown" it is easy to compose verses, but there should be a recognized text. Let *THE WHITE AND BLUE* be the text-book.

A MUSIC-LOVING UNDERGRAD.

## THE EXAMINATION PAPERS.

I would like to draw the attention of the Senate of the University to the unhandy and unsatisfactory manner in which the Examination Papers are bound up and sold. At present they form a bulky volume, and, taking those of last year, 1878, as an example, made up as follows: 50 pages devoted to a list of the members of the Senate, the Examiners, and the graduates and undergraduates in the three faculties; then come the papers in the faculty of Arts arranged by years; next those of the faculty of Law arranged in the same way; then the papers in the faculty of Medicine; and finally those in Civil Engineering. The price—fifty cents of this unwieldy volume is reasonable enough to any one wanting it. But it is just here where a change is required: No one has any use for it. What occasion has a law student for the papers in Arts, or an Arts man for the papers in Medicine, and *vice versa*; and if he has no occasion why should he be compelled to buy them? The greatest number of papers that is of service to any one student in any one year is not over fifteen; but to secure these fifteen he has to buy about four hundred others. What I would like respectfully to suggest, then, would be a division of the volume into several smaller ones something after this fashion: (1) a volume containing the rolls of the Senate, of the Examiners, and of the Undergraduates in the three faculties, and in Civil Engineering; (2) a volume containing the papers in Arts; (3) a volume containing the papers in Medicine; (4) a volume containing the papers in Law, and in Civil Engineering. These volumes could be sold at fifteen or twenty cents each, and I venture to say that if such a plan were adopted five times as many copies of the Examination Papers would be bought.

MEDICAL.

TORONTO.