

# THE WHITE AND BLUE.

W.H. Doel

VOLUME I.]

TORONTO SATURDAY MARCH 6, 1880.

FR-0238 (17)  
U579

[NUMBER 17.]

**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 fall stock of Hats is now opened up. Christy, Silk and Felt Hats. The new Marquis of Lorne Felt Hat from \$1.75 to \$3.

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

Ten per cent. discount to students.

**W. & D. DINEEN,**

CORNER OF KING AND YONGE STS., TORONTO.

**GALE'S**  
**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 applica-  
tion.*

**GENTLEMEN'S**

*Collars, Cuffs, Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Scarfs,  
Umbrellas, Rubber Coats, etc.*

*All Goods marked in plain figures and at cash  
prices.*

**GALE'S SHOPS,**  
116 YONGE ST., and 17 KING ST. WEST.  
**The White and Blue**

is published every Saturday morning of the Academic year, under the auspices of University College Literary and Scientific Society. Editor, W. F. Maclean; associate editors, J. B. Jackson, Walter Laidlaw; business manager, E. P. Davis.

Annual subscription, \$1; single copies, five cents; to be had at Winitz's bookstand, Toronto, St.

Address communications to the Editor, advertisements and subscriptions to

E. P. DAVIS,  
University College.

**TO FAUNUS.**

[HORACE, ODES III, 18.]

O Faunus! who sportest with Naiads shy,  
My broad sunny fields come and fructify,  
And may all the nurseries in safety lie,  
When thou hast departed;  
For these falls a kid when the year grows cold,  
Rich wines in abundance our goblets hold,  
And incense so sweet from thy altar old  
Is heavenward started.

The cattle all sport on the grassy plain,  
When festal December comes round again,  
The ox free from toil and the joyful swain  
Find rest in the meadows;  
The lambskins from fear of the wolf are free,  
The wood on the ground spreads its leaves for thee,  
The labourer dances with spiritual glee  
Till long are the shadows.

A. W. W.

**OPENING MEETINGS OF SENATE.**

There is certainly a feeling amongst graduates, that the meetings of the Senate should be conducted with open doors, and this feeling is shared in generally by the students, not to mention outsiders who take an interest in our only provincial university.

It seems very strange that a body so largely elective as the Senate should carry on its business in this secret manner. It may well be asked, how can the graduates, who elect members at convocation, or the high school masters, who have a representative; or, again, the different colleges, know what their delegates are doing? Were our parliaments to try any such system, they would justly incur the indignation of the people.

But perhaps some may say that other university senates sit with closed doors. This is true; yet it does not follow that it is right. The comparison between Toronto and other universities is by no means a fair one; for while they are secular, and might be called the educational organs of some church, ours is supported by public funds, in the proper expenditure of which all are alike interested. If the various religious denominations allow the senates of their universities to hold close meetings, it can never be adduced as an argument in favor of the provincial university senate so acting. Every class and denomination are equally interested in the latter, while only a small section of the people are concerned with the former.

Setting aside all such claims, however, to open meetings, there remains another of no small weight. By this mode of procedure the university weakens, very materially, her hold upon the sympathies and support of former graduates. They leave the college halls, soon to forget their university, and indeed if they remember anything, it is the college and not the university. The university comes to occupy a back ground position, and the college very much that of a secular institution. Open meetings is the only remedy that can be offered for this evil, entire want of tone and sympathy.

Surely it seems a bad precedent, when the leading educational board in the province, and one holding such high trusts, discharges these duties so that not even the constituents of the different members know what is being done.

The idea of a Presbyterian University of Canada is not approved of by *Queen's College Journal*. It calls it an extraordinary proposal which the government would never sanction, says the proposed test (one examination) would be insufficient to settle whether a man was fit to hold the degree of B. D., and that such a fit to granting board would be partial to certain candidates. As a way out of the difficulty the same paper suggests that the Presbyterian colleges affiliate with Queen's, send representatives to its senate, and take their degrees from that university.

## THE ORGAN RECITAL.

The second of the series of organ recitals was given on Saturday last, in Convocation Hall, and those who attended the former one could not have been surprised at the large audience, so greatly increased by the *on dits* to which Mr. Fisher's success on that occasion gave rise. His programme was fully up to the standard, the severely classical standard, by which Mr. Fisher is guided in the choice of his pieces.

## 1. TOCCATA AND FUGUE, in D minor.....Bach

The opening measures of the Toccata prelude to this sublime fugue thrilled the audience by its wild harmony, and riveted their attention throughout the rendition of this number.

## 2. ADAGIO, Op. 35.....Merkel

This perhaps was the most enjoyable number of the programme. It is a piece which begets, in a sympathetic mind, the liveliest fancies, as attention is paid, now to one, now to another, of the contrapuntal melodies concealed by harmony, and then to the *ensemble*, when one thinks to hear a chorus of Nature's voices.

## 4. SKIZZES, Op. 58, No. 2.....Schumann

These sketches promise to become a most interesting part of future programmes, if one can judge from the increase in appreciation which marked the reception of this number, as compared with that which the same one gained at the first recital.

## 5. AVE MARIA.....List

This, a familiar piece to music lovers, was invested by Mr. Fisher with new beauties, or rather its inherent beauties were made plainer to the ear by his artistic rendering of it.

## 7. OFFERTUORE, Op. 3.....Battiste

Though not composed in such a taking manner as "Communion," this work of Battiste proved very enjoyable to the audience.

## 8. CHROMATISCHE FANTASIE.....Thiele

In the evoking of chromatic effects none but a true musician can be successful; and, by the masterly manner in which Mr. Fisher treated this fancy, he aroused the warmest admiration. It indeed seemed rudeness to be asked to come from the very mountain-tops of sublimity to the ridiculousness of a frog-pond as the first audience were, when the glee club sang its note thereafter; but, after all, this is a practical world, and some at least might thank the club for returning them to earth, to which they, floating high above it in imagination, and dreading the leap downward, seemed never likely to return, when Mr. Fisher closed.

Miss Maddison sang Mr. Fisher's song, 'Love is King,' in a very pleasing manner, showing alike the richness of her voice and the beauty of the composition. Her articulation might, however, have been a little more distinct, though this perhaps was occasioned by a slight hoarseness. The beautiful aria, 'Oh! Rest in the Lord,' from 'Elijah,' she sang with precise taste and refined feeling.

The glee club rendered Kucken's 'Soldier's Love' in a very creditable manner; but a little more attention must be paid to articulation and effect by the basses; in which sense, we take it the

*Globe* reported them as being deficient—in point of numbers they certainly were not. The strength of the voices was shown in a college chorus given as an extra, before the national anthem, and we have heard this latter sung with an effect a great deal more indifferent than the club gave it.

## THE BOAT CLUB.

Whenever a new project of any kind is mooted, there is pretty certain to be somebody who will come forward to croak about the difficulties to be overcome; and it seems that I have been unanimously elected to the somewhat disagreeable and thankless office of croaker to the proposed boat club. However, I accept the position; for, while in reality strongly in favor of the general purpose of the scheme, I do not believe in allowing enthusiasm to run away with common sense.

Let me then, in the first place, call attention to an inaccuracy in the article which lately appeared in these columns on 'The Rowing Association.' I thought it was pretty well understood that the present committee had no intention of handling any money. Our circular simply solicits a promise of pecuniary support, 'in the event of the graduates and undergraduates' determining to carry out the project; and it is only after this has occurred and the future policy of the club been decided, that the question of collecting money can arise—and before that stage of the proceedings arrives the duties of the present committee will be at an end. Nor do I consider that the members of the committee are bound to support the 'present proposal,' if any other is presented, which may seem to them individually more worthy of support. Such being my view of the situation, I cannot be accused of not having at heart the best interests of the proposed club, in suggesting another less ambitious scheme, which will not involve the expenditure of such a very large sum on so experimental an object. While strongly in favor of the experiment being tried, we should not forget that it is an experiment, and that there is no use making it more extravagant than actually necessary. The success of a boat club does not depend alone on the funds subscribed, but on the active support of its members; and though it is just possible that a crew would occasionally be found willing to devote a large amount of money and time to the club, the difficulties in the way of securing a fairly large active membership, arising from our long vacation, must not be under-estimated; and I think before we decide to spend \$3,000 (I do not doubt that the amount will be cheerfully subscribed), the subject should be carefully considered from every point of view.

The plan I would suggest is not altogether new—Up to a certain point, it is identical with the present proposal, as it involves the organization of a Toronto University boat club, and the collection of funds to start the scheme; but where it differs is, that, instead of expending \$3,000 in erecting a club house for ourselves, I feel certain that we could make a satisfactory arrangement with some of the numerous boat-builders along the bay to accommodate our boats and ourselves at a moderate

yearly rental, say two or three hundred dollars. We should, of course, have to purchase a couple of good boats, and possibly to pay the wages of a 'coach,' but it is perhaps unnecessary now to discuss the details of such a plan. I think there can be little doubt that it is feasible, and though not very ambitious, it presents a way of avoiding the danger of literally throwing our money into the lake, and it would at the same time be at least a beginning. If we found the club well supported and fairly successful we might then feel warranted in undertaking the expense of erecting a club-house for ourselves.

C. C. McCaul.

## U. C. FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of University College Football Association, held on Wednesday last, was well attended. The secretary's report showed the membership to be 68, an increase of four over that of last year. Nine matches were played during the season, with the following results:—Four victories, two defeats, three draws. The balance in the treasurer's hands is \$6 50. Before the election of officers was proceeded with, some changes were made in the constitution of the association, which now is as follows:—

## ARTICLE 1—THE ASSOCIATION.

1. The association shall be called The University College Football Association, and shall play the rules of the Dominion Football Association. The colors shall be white and blue.
2. The association shall consist of graduates and undergraduates of the University of Toronto, and of students of University College and the School of Practical Science.
3. The president and professors of University College shall be the patrons of the association, and shall enjoy all the rights of membership.

## ARTICLE 2—THE COMMITTEE.

1. The committee of management shall consist of a president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer, captain, and two committee men elected from each year—six members to form a quorum.
2. The committee shall control the expenditure, enforce subscriptions, determine the dates of the annual and general meetings of the association, choose the team, settle disputes occurring on the field, and regulate the manner in which matches shall be conducted.
3. The committee shall call an annual meeting some time between the first and fifteenth of March in each year, and a general meeting on or before the fifteenth of October.
4. The decision of the committee on any question shall be subject to an appeal to a general meeting, to be called by the recording secretary on receipt of a requisition signed by four members of the association.

## ARTICLE 3—ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

1. The president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer, and the committee men of the incoming second, third, and fourth years shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting; the committee men of the first year in the same way at the general meeting.
2. The captain shall be elected by the team.
3. Two delegates to the Dominion Association shall be chosen annually by the committee from among their number.
4. All officers shall be eligible for re-election.

## ARTICLE 4—THE OFFICERS.

1. The president, or, in his absence the vice-president, shall preside at all meetings of the association and of the committee.

2. The corresponding secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the association.

3. The recording secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the association and committee, and shall post up the requisite notices.

4. The treasurer shall receive and account for all moneys of the association, and shall make disbursements under the direction of the committee. At the end of his term of office he shall submit a report of all receipts and expenditures to the annual meeting in March.

#### ARTICLE 5—THE MEMBERS.

1. Applications for membership shall be made through either of the committee men belonging to the year of the applicant to the committee. On being admitted the applicant shall receive notice to that effect from the corresponding secretary.

2. The annual fee shall be twenty-five cents for each member. All fees shall be paid on or before the first of November of each season.

#### ARTICLE 6—THE MEETINGS.

1. At the annual and general meetings fifteen members shall form a quorum.

#### ARTICLE 7—AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION.

1. Notice of amendments to the constitution shall be handed in to the recording secretary at least one week before the annual or general meeting, and the discussion of such amendments shall only take place at the annual or general meeting.

2. A two-thirds vote of the members present shall be necessary to amend the constitution.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—President, A. Carruthers; vice-president, T. C. Milligan; corresponding secretary, W. Laidlaw; recording secretary, J. A. McAndrews; treasurer, A. H. McDougall; committee-men, J. M. MacCallum, F. Nelson, A. C. Miles, A. Haig, A. Broadfoot, and E. Mackay.

With such an efficient committee, and so many excellent players, our association should make the record of the incoming season a brilliant one; and if we might construct a motto for the club on the model of that of a great statesman, it would be 'Practice practice, PRACTICE.'

Professor Croft has written a letter expressing his extreme pleasure at hearing that a university boat club is to be started, and agreeing with all the recommendations contained in the circular. 'I have for many years,' he says, 'most cordially desired the formation of such a club for the exercise and amusement of the students. I consider rowing to be the most healthy of all exercises, most invigorating and enjoyable without the danger of football. I esteem the exercise of rowing beyond all others for its keeping one in the fresh air, by its exercising every muscle of the body, and by its being available to all, young or old, male or female, strong or weak.' After speaking in most encouraging terms of the enterprise the Professor concludes by asking to be enrolled as an active member of the club.

On the first page is a contribution (which by the way should be signed 'F'), on the meetings of the Senate being held with closed doors. Considerable discussion has taken place in the legislature and in the press on this question. The latest addition is in the current *Bystander*, where the opinion is decidedly expressed that the meetings of the Senate should be close, and that the good which results from publicity would not be equivalent to the evils that open sessions would give rise

to. It might be added that we have been informed that the Senate itself is divided on this question; a motion was made and seconded not very long ago by two of the members returned by convocation in favor of meetings being open with certain restrictions, but it was voted down, by what majority we cannot say.

#### COLLEGE ITEMS.

The annual meeting of the society will be held on the first Friday in April.

The number of eye-glasses in the fourth year is reported to have been increased to three.

FOURTH year men, after looking over examination papers, wish to be known as 'candidates for B.A.'

COMPANY K furnished fifteen of the men who formed the guard of honour at the prorogation of the legislature.

A PROMENADE concert of the Queen's Own last night was attended by several members from the college company.

UP to Thursday \$362 was subscribed toward the boat club scheme, the average subscription being \$16. As the prospectus was only sent out on Monday last this is very encouraging.

AN undergraduate who read the list of college cheers published three weeks ago evidently regrets that we have not one; but in order to supply the deficiency he suggests the following: To-ron-to, whoop, whang, hello.

A TRANSLATION of a series of articles in a German magazine, on student life in France, England and Germany, is appearing in the *Canadian Illustrated News*, the translation being the work of James W. Bell, B.A., '77, now studying at Leipzig.

THE Association football club, at its annual meeting, passed a resolution pledging its members to assist the Rugby Union club in bringing the Harvard team here next fall. The same club also decided to petition the Council to fit up the cricket room with a shower-bath, a drinking-fountain, etc.

A COMMUNICATION headed 'Ill breeding,' has been sent us. It charges students with 'gathering round the doors and vestibule and staring at every lady that passes in.' The cases specified are the last two organ recitals. The writer says, further, that 'ladies like attentions shown them in a somewhat different manner,' and hopes that his calling attention to it 'may possibly lead to some abatement in the nuisance.'

ANOTHER communication of a somewhat similar character deals with 'those residents,' who, the writer declares, consider themselves superior to 'outsiders,' and are possessed of an uncommon amount of conceit. On the other hand, the 'non-resident' is held up to be a model of rectitude, whose merits need not be enlarged on. Heretofore we always thought of the residents as being noted for their modesty.

THE glee club is making satisfactory progress, especially when it is known that they have been organized hardly two months. Excellence in a glee club is only to be attained after considerable practice, and it is not to be expected that our choristers will have reached anything like perfection until the majority of the voices have been in the club and sung together for a year or two. Next fall as many freshmen as possible should be got to enroll, and then the club will have the benefit of their voices for four years; when men join in the third and fourth years they are compelled to leave the club just when they are most useful.

#### THE LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The regular meeting was held last night, the president in the chair. A letter was read from Mons. E. Pernet thanking the society for electing him an honorary member; also one from Rev. Mr. Teeley, regretting his inability to be present at the last public meeting, and wishing the society every success. Prof. Ramsay Wright was proposed as an honorary member. Notices of motion were given that at next meeting committees would be moved for to decide on the college songs, the McMurrich medal, and the essays. It was ordered that the meeting for the discussion of changes in the constitution be held on the 19th; in the meantime a committee has been appointed to revise the constitution. The annual meeting was fixed for the first week in April. Mr. Herridge read an essay on 'eyes.' Readings were given by Messrs. Smellie, Laidlaw, Courtice, Herridge and Shortt. During the evening the glee club sang 'Guadeamus igitur.'

#### A QUESTION.

To the Editor.—Would some of your classical correspondents be kind enough to explain the meaning of the two Greek letters 'Zeta,' 'Psi,' which are over the doors of some resident students? Such monograms generally bespeak members of secret societies. University college wants no importations of that nature to succeed. An explanation may drive away the cloud of suspicion which hangs about this enigma. OMEGA.

#### COLLEGE WORLD.

BERLIN university has ten British and thirty-three American students.

THE Oxford-Cambridge boat race takes place on the Thames, March 20th.

HARVARD has a lacrosse club, which practices regularly in the gymnasium.

IT costs \$140,000 a year to run the university of Michigan; \$10,000 is paid in salaries to the professors.

AMHERST students are opposed to having their reports of scholarship and deportment sent home to their parents.

ENGLAND has four universities; France, fifteen; Germany, twenty-two; and Ohio, with a population of three millions, thirty-seven.

A FRESHMAN is responsible for the following: 'Why is a student like a hand-organ? Because, when forced to it, he can be made to grind.'

THERE are sixty-four college secret societies in the United States, having 487 living chapters, and a membership of 66,256. These societies have thirty-five chapter houses. The most expensive one cost \$40,000.

HARVARD: The law school has a deficit of \$4,557.01. The dental school has a surplus of \$188.04. The scientific school has a deficit of \$296.97. The divinity school has a deficit of \$2,351.84. The medical school has a surplus of \$16,763.29.

There was a young student in Chapel  
Who said, 'I think that a snug little nap'll  
Do me more good  
Than a sermon could.'

And his snores softly rose in the Chapel.

There was a young tutor behind him,  
For ten seconds glared indignantly to find him;  
Then he took out a book  
With happiest look.

And seventeen marks he assigned him—*Vair Record*

## OUR GRADUATES IN MANITOBA

We have received an encouraging letter from one of our graduates in Manitoba. After congratulating the students on having at length started a college paper he goes on to say that our alumni in Manitoba have by no means forgotten their alma mater, and to give an account of what they are doing in the prairie province. Two of them, A. W. Ross, B.A., '74, and A. M. Sutherland, B.A., '77, are members of the local legislature, both having been re-elected last December by handsome majorities—the former for Springfield, the latter for Killonan and St. Paul. S. C. Biggs, B.A., '72 (silver medalist, natural sciences) was a member of the same assembly a year ago, and afterwards in the cabinet, but retired from public life last October. Rev. George Bryce, B.A., '67, LL.B., '78, (silver medalist, natural sciences), is a professor in Manitoba college; Rev. Canon O'Meara, M.A., '70, (gold medalist, metaphysics) is classical master of St. John's college. The following are members of the bar:—A. W. Ross, M.A., M.P.P.; C. Killam, B.A., '72, (silver medalist, mathematics, modern languages and prince's prizeman); J. A. M. Atkins, M.A., '75; Heber Archibald, B.A., '71, (silver medalist, natural sciences); students at law—A. M. Sutherland, B.A., M.P.P., and W. R. Black, B.A., '77, (silver medalist, classics), both of whom expect to be through in August next. J. Wilford Good, M.B., '77, has a first-class practice in Winnipeg. These are all the graduates in that city; there are others, some of them clergymen, who are residents of the province.

## A GRAND FAILURE.

Now that the annual meeting of the Literary Society is approaching, it would perhaps be well to take a look back and see what has been the effect of the removal of the Society's quarters from the college building to the present location. In my opinion the change has been for the worse. I venture to say that there has been a falling off in the attendance at the weekly meetings, and there certainly has been a falling off in the number of readers in the reading-room. Moreover, the expenses of the Society have almost doubled, and, notwithstanding an increase of fifty per cent. in the membership fee, as well as an increase in the number of members, a deficit is likely to be one of the features of this year's report. Besides there are a number of defects in the building. First, the assembly room is too small, seating comfortably not more than one hundred; the ceiling is very low; there is no ventilation; deficiencies which are almost past remedying, or which, if remedied, would be at great expense. Next, the reading-room is altogether too small, a point brought out more by the want of room for papers than from an overcrowding of readers. The third and great objection is the distance at which the building is from the college. Formerly, students were able to slip into the reading-room between lectures, while waiting for lectures, or after lectures, and lose no time; now it is only frequented by those who happen to pass it in going to or from college. The men who live to the west of the college are very seldom seen

in it; the men who go out at the Bloor street gate or at the St. Albans street gate, find it out of their way; and the residence men only patronize it when on their way down or up town. When the reading-room was in the college, the reading-room lay right in the track, so to speak, of every man, and as a consequence readers were many. Further, there is a much felt need of a building right in or alongside the college, where students can hold their various meetings; where the athletic associations may discuss their interests, and where they can store the properties of their games. The Society building answers none of these purposes.

Then there is the question of a gymnasium. To fit up one in the old white house would be more than a mistake, it would be a fraud. For the reason that students find it inconvenient to go to the reading-room, for the same reason they would not avail themselves of the gymnasium. The gymnasium must be in or alongside the college.

I do not propose to hold anyone responsible, or to blame anyone for the change; as a matter of fact we were kicked out of the college by circumstances and not by the Council. They wanted our former quarters for what were considered more legitimate objects (though this is a question which might be discussed), and situated as they were financially, they had no other alternative. Besides, they doubtless thought that by giving the Society the said old white house they were really furthering our interests, but the result has been otherwise. What then do I propose? Simply this: that a building be erected in rear of the college for the organizations of the students; that it contain a good sized assembly-room, reading-room, gymnasium, committee-rooms, and other conveniences like those found at other well-regulated institutions. The building need not be of architectural pretensions whatsoever; it can be placed in rear of the college and never be seen by the visitor admiring the beauty of the college structure, (though I do remember the *Mail* newspaper devoting a column editorial to our unesthetic chimney); and the cost need not be great. But it is just here where the rub comes in. The Council has no spare money I have been told. I believe if the Council were informed of our needs, if they could not find the money themselves, they could induce the government to take upon itself such an outlay. Or perhaps some public man would like to hand his name down to posterity, having built us such a hall; or perhaps the graduates would give something if a building fund were inaugurated. Surely there is some way out of the difficulty. But let no more money be wasted on the old white house, and let the Society respectfully petition the Council to take some action in the matter. M.

## THE RUGBY CLUB.

Your issue of last week again brought up the subject of the proposed match with Harvard. Many of the propositions made by 'Rugby' are admirable, but again, some of them would not be advisable.

The plan of putting the tickets at 50 cents would doubtless cover all expenses, if between 400 and 500 were disposed of, but the question then arises,

where are you to get 400 or 500 people who will give 50 cents to see a football match? It is certainly probable that double the number could be got to go, if the entrance fee was reduced to 25 cents; the attendance of students would be small, as they are not notorious for spending much money when they can help it, which would be considered a great disadvantage by our team as they would require some one to cheer them on and this can best be done by their own friends.

'Rugby's' views on the training of the team should certainly be followed whether this match is to be played or not. This could best be done by following the good example of Ann Arbor, who put the training totally into the hands of the captain who is supposed to be thoroughly efficient in every respect as regards the game. His advice as to choosing the team before hand should also be taken duly into consideration.

The last point is—Where are we to play? I am sorry I have to differ with 'Rugby' on this question.

There may be many advantages gained by playing on the College ground, seeing it is the best in Toronto, but how are you to compel students living in and out of residence and even visitors who have free access to visit the buildings and grounds every day to pay for what they have by their own right? Having considered the matter carefully, I have come to the conclusion that it would require at least six policemen to keep the people out, and as many more to keep order on the field. Having disposed of the College ground, I beg to propose either the Lacrosse or Cricket ground, at either of which the tickets could be taken up with great facility.

The Lacrosse ground is certainly the most advantageously located, but still the hill is a slight drawback; and again, the Cricket ground, although better, has the two disadvantages of being pretty far away, and also of having a bar, on account of which many would not go.

I should certainly advise the former, however, if the latter be chosen, it would be a decided advantage to close the bar, both for the players and the spectators. 'G.'

Principal Hunter, of the Ontario Institution for the Blind, in his annual report thus deals with a common fallacy: 'In the instruction of the blind, the problem to be solved is, how far we can replace the lost sense of sight by the special cultivation of the hand, the ear and the memory. It is popularly supposed that a child, when blinded, becomes thereby endowed with a more sensitive touch, with a finer ear, and a stronger memory. Unhappily this opinion is quite erroneous, and it often causes most unreasonable expectations to be formed of the blind. The attainments of blind persons are the result of close application on the part of the student, and of great skill and inexhaustible patience in the teacher. We too often find the constitutional weakness that has quenched the sight, to have also impaired the hearing or the vocal organs, or even the mental powers. The sense of touch in neglected blind children is strikingly deficient.'

FRESHMAN taking a walk comes upon small snob, who is struggling to get a wheelbarrow over a hard place and helps him out. Small S.: 'Say, Mister, you're a freshman, ain't you?' F. mentally swears off on wheelbarrows.