

The Campus

A Weekly Journal.

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. II.

MAY 13, 1908

No. 12

The Unemployed



OVER a hundred students turned out last Thursday afternoon to attend the lecture given under auspices of the Political Science Department by Dr. Frank J. Warne on the "Unemployed." Dr. Warne, who is a trained economist, and who has been studying this particular subject for some months past, gave a very clear analysis of the causes of unemployment in general. He then dwelt upon the conditions which to-day exist in the city. Dr. Warne said that at the lowest estimate there have been 200,000 men and women out of work in the city for six months or more, of whom 90,000 were members of labor unions. This, of course, does not include vagrants, who may be better classed as unemployable. New York, by the way, has a larger vagrant population than any other city in the world. Dr. Warne advocated among other things that some means should be devised for taking care of the unemployed, and that the problem should not be left neglected to solve itself.

Even more interesting than Dr. Warne's lecture were his answers to the questions put to him by various students. In replying to a question, Dr. Warne said that he thought that the absolute restriction of immigration into the United States for a period of about ten years would result in untold good, for the reason that the discontented population being forced to remain in the European countries would compel these nations to change the intolerable conditions which now exist in them. In answer to another question, Dr. Warne said that he be-

lieved the real solution of the unemployed problem lay in the enforcement of the principle of the fair profit, the fair price and the fair wage. Unfortunately, however, he was not clear as to how this enforcement should be carried out.

The Fire

In the broad perspective in which we view occurrence of even a week old, Wednesday's fire seems a rather diminutive affair. The whole cause of the fire in a nutshell is this: The contractor not having delivered the permanent storage batteries for the physics laboratory, a temporary storage had been erected. This was being charged through a resistance in which there was a rheostat. The rheostat became overheated, while Professor Parmly was away at some college exercises, and set fire to the neighboring wood work. Professor Compton was at the time at lunch in the instructor's grill room and knew nothing of the affair until he came down stairs and found the corridors full of smoke and the janitor playing upon the fire with the chemical extinguishers. The fire was put out in a few minutes. The damage, which was slight, will be borne by the contractor, as the buildings have not yet been turned over to the city.

Clio Trials

At the trials held by Clio last Friday, May 8, Instructor Robinson, of the Department of Public Speaking, selected the following men to represent the society at the coming joint debate with Phreno: Maxwell, F. Littwin, '08, Arthur Schatteles, '09, Harry Arbus, '10, and Louis Brand, '09, as alternate. The question which will be debated is, "Resolved, That party allegiance to the present political parties is more effective in securing good government than independence in politics."

A circular containing extracts from the Faculty rules concerning advancement, deficiencies, etc., will be ready in a very short time for distribution to the students.

"The Technique of the Novel"

Harper & Brothers have just published "The Technique of the Novel; The Elements of the Art, Their Evolution and Present Use," by Charles F. Horne, Ph.D., assistant professor of English. This work, in the words of the author, "attempts first to establish what the essential elements of the novel are, then to trace their employment and development through early fiction until by their union in a single work they formed the modern novel, and after that to follow each of them historically through their more recent usage, so as to understand their variations and value in the present day." "Within the last twenty years most of our colleges and universities have begun to give the novel serious consideration. The teaching of literature no longer means solely the discussing of poetry and of the essay. The novel is acknowledged as a potent literary form. Yet we have no completed text-book with which to approach it.

For the analysis of the novel, the discussion of its elements, and the tracing of their historical development, I venture to offer this book, the outlines of which have been tested in practical class-room work." The scope and method of the work may be further inferred from the chapter headings: The Beginnings of Story Building, The Elements of the Novel, The Egyptian Tales, The Greek Romance, The Mediaeval Conglomerates, The Modern Novel, The Recent Study of Story Building, Plot, Motive and Verisimilitude, Character, Emotion, Background, Style. The concluding chapter offers a broad system of classifying novels according to degree of verisimilitude.

Professor Duggan has assumed charge of Professor McNulty's classes until the end of this term.

President Finley and Professors Werner, Compton and Tisdall represented the College at the inauguration exercises of Dr. George S. Davis, '80, as president of Normal College. President Finley delivered an address.

The Academic Procession

We publish herewith the complete make-up of the great academic procession with its various divisions and the order in which these will march from the plaza to the Great Hall.

Division.	Number in Division.
1. Senior Class	108
2. Tutors and Instructors.....	210
3. U. S. Officials	15
State Officials	24
City Officials	54
Clergy	69
	— 162
4. Supervisors, Superintendents, Members of Board of Education.....	100
5. College Representatives	67
6. Distinguished Alumni	48
7. Foreign Representatives, Authors and Judges	51
8. Faculty Marshals and Faculty.....	38
9. Heads of Colleges	85
10. Ex-Trustees, Speakers, Joseph Choate, Charles W. Eliot, George B. Mc Ciellan, Charles E. Hughes, James Bryce, Oscar Straus, John H. Fin- ley, Edward M. Shepard.....	36
	—
Total	905

Shortly after our last vacation, the Faculty Club held a regular bowling contest. The results of the match were quite surprising to many of the members themselves, for Dr. Mead "bowled as he never did before," and Mr. Neus, for some unknown reason, did not do justice to himself. The final score was as follows: Dr. Mead, 615; Professor Clark, 539; Mr. Kessler, 510; Dr. Kinkledey, 504; Mr. Neus, 361; Dr. Fuentes, 487; Professor Rupp, 483; Mr. Anderson, 452.

Student Exercises To-morrow

On Thursday, May 14, at 2 o'clock, the College body will assemble in the Great Hall. They will first listen to a speech by a distinguished alumnus on the subject "The City and the Student," after which the cantata "Wisdom" will be rendered by the Choral Society. The students will then form in academic procession according to seniority and proceed to the gates, at each of which a speech of dedication will be delivered by a senior. The seniors who have been chosen are S. F. Hartman, J. Sickles, L. Finklestein and R. Segal.

After the dedication of the gates, an athletic carnival will take place on Jasper Oval. There is to be a five-inning baseball game between the Varsity and Alumni teams, an Alumni-Varsity lacrosse game and several track events. As the Alumni teams are said to be strong, it is expected that some fine playing will be seen. The grounds are to be restricted to holders of tickets. All those having baseball lapel tickets will be admitted free. Those not having these tickets will be charged 50 cents. There will be no entrance fee for ladies. From the preparations that Mr. Holton has so kindly made, the events of the afternoon ought to be a decided success; and it is up to the students not to disappoint him in regard to the size of the audience.

The Committee on Employment, of which Professor McGuckin is chairman, has sent out hundreds of letters to large business firms of the city and its vicinity, in order to secure situations for the students who would like to work during the summer vacation. The committee has received numerous communications from various concerns asking for student salesmen.

The address which Professor G. H. Parker, professor of Zoology of Harvard University, delivered at the Twenty-third Street building, has been published. The pamphlet, which is entitled "Zoological Progress," is a reprint from the account published in the last number of the "American Naturalist."

A. A. Elections

The results of the elections for the officers of the Athletic Association for the next collegiate year which were held on Friday, May 8th, are as follows: President, Raymond Thompson; treasurer, Ira Kaplan; assistant treasurer, Ralph Kohn; secretary, Clifton Norman; property man, Judelson. As there was no majority vote cast for any of the candidates for vice-president, there will be another ballot taken this week. The candidates now are A. J. Rosenberg and E. N. Kleinbaum. There will also be an election for assistant property man.

Meet With Rutgers

All rooters who are going to accompany the track team this Saturday to New Brunswick, N. J., for the dual meet with Rutgers College will meet at the Pennsylvania ferry, Twenty-third street and Hudson river, at 11.30 o'clock on that morning. The fare for the round trip is \$1.30, so all out this Saturday.

Exercises in the Gym.

The exercises planned for the gymnasium on the evening of the 14th are to be in the nature of a demonstration of the regular work that is being done in the various classes. That portion of the work will in no sense be an exhibition. There will probably be an exhibition following the demonstration by the gymnasium and swimming teams. A musical program will be rendered. This part of the day's exercises will be open to everybody.

The most unkindest cut of all was dealt the College recently when the dramatic editor of the Morning Telegraph, the paper which sets itself up as the criterion on all things theatrical, attributed to Columbia the education of Mr. James K. Hackett, '91. As Mr. Hackett is the only real actor in our alumni of whom we can boast, we are not particularly anxious of seeing the big university down on Morningside Heights getting, as they say in vaudeville, all the credit all the time.

Postponements

The baseball game with Columbia, which was to have been played last Wednesday, was postponed indefinitely on account of rain. For the same reason the baseball game with the New York Athletic Club and the lacrosse game with Columbia were called off last Saturday.

We publish herewith, by request, the specific changes made in the new academic curriculum:

The specific changes in the academic curriculum are:
English—2 unprepared hours added to both B and A of all courses.

3rd Language—1 hour added in A in Arts.

Mathematics—2 hours added in B; 1 hour subtracted in A in Arts.

History—1 hour added in C and B in all courses, and 2 hours subtracted from A in Science courses.

Drawing—2 hours added to C in all courses; 2 hours subtracted from B in Arts courses; 1 hour subtracted from B in Science courses; 1 hour added to A in Arts courses.

The New York Public Library is, at the request of our Natural History Department, putting a number of recent biological books in its various branches.

Dr. Howard D. Marsh, of the Department of Philosophy, read a paper on "Psychological Implicates of Certain Linguistic Expressions" before the section of Anthropology and Psychology at the April meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Many have wondered and asked the question, why was it that we have not had regular assemblies in the Great Hall? The answer may be readily given in the fact that due to the constant use of the Hall by workmen it has been impossible to hold regular gatherings. Next term, however, assemblies of the students will be held daily, or at least twice a week, in the Great Hall.

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A Weekly Journal of News and Comment.

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Editorials



EDITORIALS for college papers, especially when these are issued frequently, are, next to examination papers, the hardest things on earth to write. Many people are laboring under the impression that the editor is an individual chock full of opinions that are always on tap and ready for expression in the finest of periodic-sentences at a moment's notice. Unfortunately, the average editor is fully imbued with the notion that he is exactly what these people think him to be. The consequence has been that so many diverse contradictory and ill-timed thoughts have been expressed from time to time under the general caption of editorials that the editorial, as a rule, has lost all the ring of real sincerity, and some times does not even engage the attention of the reader sufficiently long to interest him, much less to convince and influence him.

The editorial we believe should be sacred. It should be the product of sound consideration. It should be free and liberal but to the point, and last but not least it should have something to say and should say it. If

these requirements, among others, cannot be conformed with, we think it better to cut out the editorial altogether, so that when the time does come, when the editor wishes to say something which is really important, he may say it without the fear of having it classed with the other puffed and trivial space fillers which have occupied his columns in former issues.

That is why we have no editorial this week.

ON another page will be found an account of the lecture on "The Unemployed" given by Dr. Frank J. Warne last Thursday, and of the serious but lively questioning and discussion by the students which followed. We know of nothing within the last few years that has spoken so eloquently and well for the usefulness and real service of the College. If it can send forth every year a small company of men who can and will think seriously upon the increasingly large and increasingly pressing problems of present-day economic society, and who will act upon their convictions, her existence will need no further justification or explanation.

A week from Sunday Dr. Guthrie, of the Department of Economics, will debate with Mr. Algernon Lee, editor of the "Worker," before the Brooklyn Philosophical Association. The subject will be "Socialism." Dr. Guthrie will speak against it. The debate will be held in Long Island Business College on South Eighth street. This is within two blocks of the Williamsburg bridge.

For the last eight weeks Dr. Guttman, of the Chemistry Department, has been trying to get radium out of a piece of carpet, on which it was spilt by Dr. Abee, the noted surgeon. He has already gotten out about 60 miligrammes, which are worth about \$6,000.

On account of the destruction of property it has been found necessary to forbid the playing of ball on the Campus.

T. H. H. News.

Richard Toeplitz. T. H. H. Editor

T. H. H., 8; Clinton, 4

"Revenge is sweet." By this victory the team wiped out not only the basketball defeat but also last year's baseball loss, the disastrous score of which was 16-4.

Davis was at last eligible and pitched a fine game. The very first three men at bat for Clinton scored before he settled down, but that didn't disturb him, for after this he held Clinton down to only one additional run.

The entire team played a fine game. Risley, whose work at first has in a large measure contributed to the team's success this season, played his usual errorless game. Captain Polley knocked two home runs, one of which would not even have been a one-bagger but for a fielder's and the third baseman's errors. Woolley, as usual, played well and incidentally knocked two two-baggers, on both of which he came in.

The team has taken a wonderful brace, probably owing to the advent of new players and more lively coaching. As matters stand now, we have a fine chance of beating Boys' High on Saturday.

The score by innings:

Clinton	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0-4
T. H. H.	0	0	0	2	2	2	2	0	*-8

On a wet field and with a practically substitute team against which Stevens Freshman kept putting freshmen, the T. H. H. lacrosse team was defeated in a terribly rough contest by the score of 16-0. A number of our men were repeatedly knocked out or injured, and the team, considering the circumstances, did very well. Kearney and Watres played specially well for us. Better luck next time.

E. Waters, the lacross manager, is now vice-president of the Athletic Association in place of G. Grant, who resigned. The office of secretary, by the resignation of R. Wagner, is now open.

Like almost every other Townsend Harris activity outside of athletics the T. H. H. literary societies are on the wane. First the Inter-Class, formerly a very energetic organization, was compelled to dissolve because of lack of new material and interest. Then the Lincoln-Douglas, considerably to our own surprise, "threw up the sponge" for similar reasons. Now the Academic Literary Society, the oldest and often called the ablest, for the very same reasons has adjourned for the year, and it is doubtful whether it will continue next year.

Polley is now acting captain of the Baseball team, because of Dooley's inability to play. Let's hope that under his direction the Commerce defeat will be retrieved.

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In about two weeks the office will ask the present Upper B and Upper C classes to make their choice as follows: Upper B—Arts I, French or German. Upper B—Arts II, Spanish or German. Upper C taking Latin, Greek or French, and Upper C taking French, Spanish or German.

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The Newman Club held its regular business meeting on May 1. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, F. O. X. McLoughlin, '09; vice-president, W. A. Fox, '10; secretary and treasurer, J. C. Moore, '11; historian, C. C. Valley, '11. The above officers will assume the duties of their officers next September. After the business meeting the club and its visitors were entertained by Mr. J. McGrath ('97, Manhattan), who delivered a very humorous monologue.

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On Thursday, May 21, Prof. Baldwin will lecture in the Great Hall at 2.30 p. m. on the "Construction of the Organ."

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Concert by City College Orchestra, assisted by members of New York Philharmonic Society and Mr. J. Trevor Garney, Organist, will be given Thursday evening under direction of Professor Samuel A. Baldwin:
 Overture to "Calif of Bagdad".....Boieldieu
 Romance from Suite in E, "A Summer Idyl,"

Symphony in E flat.....Baldwin
 LargoMozart
 (Organ and Orchestra)Handel
 Overture, "Ruy Blas".....Mendelssohn
 MinuetValensin
 (Orchestration by A. Walter Kramer)
 "The Last Dream of the Virgin".....Massenet
 War March of Priests from Athalia.....Mendelssohn
 (Organ and Orchestra)

The Serena Mason-Carnes competition in French was held April 3rd. The prize is \$30 and it will be awarded on Commencement night. The donor of this prize is Mr. Mason-Carnes, of the Class of '88.

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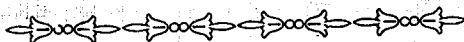
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