

The Campus

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COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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No. 2.

Professor Fabregou.



WE have learned with sorrow of the death, on July 19 last, of Professor Casimir Fabregou, for forty-eight years an instructor in French in this college. Professor Fabregou was born in southern France in 1828; he came to this country when quite a young man and began teaching in the Free Academy in 1856. Upon the death of Professor Jean Roemer in 1892 he became head of the French Department and held that position until his retirement four years ago, when he was succeeded by Professor Downer. The department has thus had only three directors since the foundation of the institution. Professor Fabregou was admired and loved by all the students who knew him during this long period and the Alumni will surely remember him always with respect. Upon the occasion of his retirement he was tendered a farewell banquet by his numerous friends among them, and received most affectionate testimonials of regard. Although a foreigner by birth and education, his devotion to this institution was whole-hearted. His colleagues in the teaching body have lost a beloved friend.

Professor Chas. F. Horne is engaged in editing a large Biblical work, which will be published in ten volumes. He will be assisted in the undertaking by the Rev. Professor Bewer, of the Union Theological Seminary.

Literary Notes.

A tone of earnestness was manifest throughout the 120 minutes of Phrenocosmia last Friday evening, which for a long serious work for the future. A revision of the constitution was considered and a committee appointed to materially alter that document. Greater freedom will be allowed in the selection of subjects for the literary program, which will be characterized by greater originality.

Clonia's first meeting this term was held last Friday evening. A fairly large number of members turned out to enjoy the fun of an opening night and the gathering was boisterous in the extreme, but under poor control. The literary "work" consisted of a discussion of a number of topics which varied from the "Advisability of Forming a Democratic Club in the College," to the serious question: "Resolved, That Astronomical Observation Develops the Muscles of the Neck." The Adelphian Literary Society, though more seriously inclined, started out with a poor attendance.

The matter of instituting chapel exercises has been referred by the faculty to a committee for consideration.

Professor Thomas A. Storey was in Washington last week, where he read a paper on the "Promotion of Immunity Through Physical Education" before the "International Congress on Tuberculosis." Dr. Storey is a judge in the awarding of prizes.

The Library was open last Monday for the first time in the New Buildings. See next issue for full information concerning it.

Dr. Wm. L. Estabrooke, of the Department of Chemistry, delivered a lecture on the "Introduction to the Science of Chemistry" last Thursday evening at the Manual Training High School, Seventh Avenue, 4th and 5th Streets, Brooklyn. Dr. Estabrooke will lecture on "Water and Its Part in Nature" tomorrow evening in the same hall.

Y. M. C. A.

Up to last Thursday fifty students have enrolled as members of the Association, and fifteen applications are on file. Denominationally the members are divided as follows: Hebrews, 13; Episcopalians, 12; Roman Catholics, 8; Baptists, 4; Reformed, 3; Lutheran, 2; Presbyterian 1. There are also 7 unallied.

The following courses will be offered this term: Course 1—"Social Teachings of Jesus;" open to seniors. Course 2—"Studies in Acts and Epistles;" open to those who have taken Course 1. Course 3—"Studies in Life and Teaching of Christ." Course 4—"Men of the Old Testament." Courses 3 and 4 are open to all collegiate and T. H. H. men. Students intending to enroll should do so at once, either personally at Room 411 (Main Building), or by dropping a card in the Y. M. C. A. post box, recording name, address, class, schedule of recitations and course desired.

At the first meeting of the C. C. N. Y. Students' Zionist Society, last Friday afternoon, the plans for the coming year were earnestly discussed. Chief among these was the plan for the regular publication of the semester program, which met with such eminent success last February. It is urged that all members attend the next meeting on "Friday, October 9th, when the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

Tomorrow evening Dr. Wm. B. Guthrie will deliver a lecture on "Some Dominant Tendencies in the American Democracy" before Division A, of the People's Institute. Dr. Guthrie is also interested in the movement on foot to acquaint young voters with the intricacies of the election system, conducting discussions on this topic before the West Side and 23rd Street branches of the Y. M. C. A.

A faculty meeting, held at 3 o'clock Wednesday, and necessitating the presence of President Finley and Drs. Storey and Clark, was the cause of the failure to hold the mass meeting scheduled for that afternoon in the Great Hall. The date was set and this time unalterably, it is said, for yesterday.

Music Notes.

Last Friday afternoon the College Orchestra held its first meeting with a good representation of students musically inclined on hand. The Orchestra rehearsed the "Overture to Coriolan," by Beethoven, and Schubert's "Serenade." Two movements from the "Suite" for Strings, Op. 42, by A. Walter Kramer, '10, were also rehearsed. The prospects for a good orchestra this year are exceedingly bright.

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will continue with his public organ recitals, which were so widely popular last year. Recitals will be given on Wednesdays at 3 p. m. from the 7th instant to December 16th, and on Sundays at 3.30 p. m. from the 11th instant to December 20th.

We are to have some distinguished visitors about the 12th or 13th of this month. A party of Superintendents of Education for the Southern States are coming north, and during their stay in this city will pay a visit to our new home.

President Finley has written a book on "The American Executive." The work will be brought out this winter by The Century Company.

Last Saturday Professor Baskerville delivered at the American Museum of Natural History the first of a series of lectures on "Chemistry."

Up to last Friday afternoon 1,590 teachers signified their intention of taking up work in the Extension courses.

About sixty students are enrolled in the new elective course instituted by the Department of Political Science. This new course embraces two hours' work in "International Law" during the first term, and the same number of hours of "Constitutional Law" during the second semester. Seniors and juniors are privileged to elect this work.

Chess Club.

The recent election of the Chess Club resulted in the choice of the following officers for the coming term: Benjamin Friedland, president; Paul Schulz, vice-president, and J. Arthur Leve, secretary and treasurer.

That singing in the concourse Friday noon was, to put it mildly, exquisite. There is still some doubt as to whether it was intended as an antidote to our noon meal, or as an exhibition of the vocal prowess of the Junior Class. At any rate, it surely presages a remarkably encouraging future for the Choral Society.

Professor Brownson states that a considerable number of seniors and juniors have not as yet reported their elective choices for the coming term. Such students cannot be registered until their elective cards are handed in. It behooves these delinquents to give the matter their immediate attention.

President Davis, of Normal College, was a visitor at the College last week.

An article from the pen of Dr. Emory B. Lease on "Livy's Use of *Neque* and *Necve* with an Imperative or Subjunctive" appeared in the July number of the *Journal of Classical Philology*.

Dr. Norris A. Brisco, formerly of the Department of History is devoting half of his time to junior work in Economics.

For the first time in the history of the Public Evening Lecture Course a solid year's course in Economics will be offered. A series of lectures on this subject will be delivered by Professor Clark and Dr. Guthrie at the Library, at 121 East 58th Street, on Saturday evenings. The course began on the 3rd instant, with a lecture by Dr. Clark on "Economics and History." On Saturday evening of this week, at 8 p. m., Dr. Clark will take as his theme "Fundamental Notions in Economics."

ATHLETICS.

A Letter.

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

In order to see what new material there is in the College, Coach Mackenzie is going to inaugurate a fall meet as is done in other colleges which go in for track athletics. This meet will take place, according to present plans, Friday, October 16th, at 3.30 p. m., at MacComb's Dam. As the team was very weak last year in the distance run and hammer throw, these two events have been added. To encourage beginners the hammer will weigh only twelve pounds. The tracks events are: 100 yards (handicap); 220 yards, low hurdles (handicap); 440 yards (handicap); 880 yards, novice; 1 mile (handicap); and 2 miles (handicap). The field events are: Running high jump, running broad jump, putting 12-pound shot and throwing 12-pound hammer, all handicaps. There is also an inter-class relay.

Each class must have at least three entries in each event. Candidates should appear at MacComb's Dam every afternoon. The distance men can do cross-country work.

Last season there was a good crowd out for cross-country the first few days, but after that the majority seemed to suffer from Antony's complain, *pedibus aeger*, or "cold feet." It is to be hoped that the men will show the hardihood which is necessary to bring the College to the front in track athletics.

ED. COYLE, '09,
Captain Track Team.

With all of our old men back, the basketball outlook is splendid. Because of the injury to Coach Palmer's knee recently, the active coaching of both 'Varsity and freshman teams will be done by Mr. Gemson, '06, assisted by Nat. Fleischer, '08, last year's manager. Negotiations are under way for games with Yale, Trinity, Columbia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Fordham. Our first game is scheduled with Yale for December 5th.

"Gym" Team.

The reorganization of the "Gym" Team was earnestly discussed at its first meeting on Friday afternoon. The coming year's prospects seem very encouraging. In view of the fact that Columbia and N. Y. U. have lost some of their best men in this field, the members of the Team have a good foundation for their hopes of success. Here is another field of college activity which the students of the college must do their best to support. Not being affiliated with the A. A., the "Gym" Team will have to "go it alone," and a mighty rough journey it will be unless the students do their share of the work. Give them your support, boys!

Members of the Athletic Association will be admitted free to the indoor meet, which will be held on December 19th, at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory. Membership in the A. A. also carries with it free admittance to one basketball, baseball and lacrosse game, and to one swimming meet, besides reductions on all other games.

A. A. Report.

According to Treasurer Kleinbaum's report, a most interesting and exhaustive document, the A. A. received \$458.69 clear profit from the basketball team, and every other team (excepting, possibly, the lacross team, which had a profit of 25 cents) was operated at a loss. The baseball team answers to a loss of \$73.27, the swimming team to a loss of \$20.37, and the track team, most modestly, to a loss of \$6.00. This, despite the fact that the net receipts from the baseball team were \$95.68, from the swimming team \$76.13, and from the track team, \$19.00.

The entire receipts of the A. A. were \$1,099.57, and the total expenses were \$768.32, leaving a balance, on June 1st, of \$331.25. This is a wonderful record, for it marks the first time in the history of the A. A. that a large balance was left on hand. It certainly was a banner year. Now for another!

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Student Council.



REALIZING that "it is much easier to be critical than to be correct," we will endeavor to be as temperate as possible in passing judgment upon our somnolent Student Council. Moreover, in speaking of its shortcomings, it must be borne in mind that the personell of the organization is not open to indiscriminate censure; heavy schedules and inconvenient hours for meeting are elements also entering into a consideration of the subject. This much, however, will be admitted; namely, that from the time of its inception to the date of reorganization last spring this body accomplished very little indeed. And yet, in spite of its deplorable record of omissions, we do not despair of the Council as a useful and important agent in the future. The Student Council was brought into being to serve as an official medium between the faculty and the student body. As such it was designed to be the authorized channel of suggestion, petition and protest. How it has failed to fulfill this mission is a matter of common knowledge; the causes of this inefficiency might not be as evi-

dent, however. Let us therefore direct your attention to a few fundamental faults.

In the first place, the Council, as originally constituted, was far too large a body. Paradoxical as the suggestion may sound, this circumstance operated to render it unrepresentative to a degree. The privilege of membership in the Council was not as highly prized as it would have been if restricted to but few. Consequently the more capable men, as a rule, refused to serve as delegates. Secondly, the Council had no particular work to perform nor clearly defined sphere of action. As might very naturally be inferred from such a circumstance little was accomplished. A third notable drawback lay in the fact that the Council had no powers, general or special. It could as easily have given title to Mars as enforce one of its ordinances.

The reapportionment of delegates was the first step taken to improve the calibre of the Council. To the Senior Class was allotted eight representatives; to the Junior, six; the Sophs had four, and the Freshmen two. Class presidents, the president of the A. A., and one representative from each of the college papers were made ex-officio members. It will be observed that the Council as newly constituted has a decided advantage in point of size over its unwieldy predecessors. Acting on our suggestion, the Council petitioned the president of the College for certain powers and privileges, several of which were subsequently granted.

Now that the Council has definite and comprehensive powers, it should assert itself in no uncertain manner. We would like to see this body in a position to arbitrate inter-class disputes and complications, foster college customs and traditions, represent our Alma Mater in affairs inter-collegiate, relieve the faculty of many matters with which at present that body has to deal, and to make its influence felt in other innumerable ways. Indeed, there is no limit to the province of activities for a well organized, representative, progressive Student Council. It is interesting to note that similar bodies at such institutions as Yale, Columbia, and Princeton are regarded as next in dignity to the faculty itself. There is no reason why we also should not have an ideal Student Legislature.

T. H. H. NEWS.

American, instead of English History, is now prescribed for Lower A students who are studying Latin, while Drawing has been dropped entirely from the curriculum in the Lower A Arts course.

It behooves every single T. H. H. man to join the Athletic Association, as a matter of school spirit and as a matter of personal benefit which the reduction on tickets for all games and the discount on all athletic goods gives. Since the inception of the A. A. three years ago there has been a decrease from 2,000 in membership to 200, and a change from comparative prosperity to a state of debt. If T. H. H. is to continue having championship basketball and swimming teams, good baseball, football, tennis, lacrosse and soccer teams, it's up to *you* to march into the A. A. office between 12 to 2 p. m. and set the ball a-rolling. Don't forget!

The T. H. H. soccer team will make another bid for fame and victory when sufficient candidates to make a good team have registered in the A. A. office. Experience is not required. This is your chance, all you kickers!

Team managers will hereafter be appointed by the Faculty Committee of the A. A. instead of being elected by the teams.

A material acquisition to the athletic strength of Townsend Harris Hall is "Bob" Cloughen of the Irish-American Athletic Club. Among his achievements are the winning of the 100-yard Metropolitan Junior championship and the gaining of second place in the 200-metre race in the Olympic games at London. We're glad to see you, Bobby.

T. H. H. students were very sorry to hear of the loss of one of the popular instructors in the Department of Mathematics. Mr. Henriques was appointed to fill a similar position in Stuyvesant High School.

T. H. H., 0; Manual Training, 11.

Townsend Harris lost the first football game of the season to Manual after a hard battle. It would be easy to say, that our men were outweighed, but the truth—told in rhyme—is that, as a team, they were outplayed. In saying that, no disgrace is attached, for they fought hard and died game.

Manual kicked off and held Harris for downs, but lost the ball on a fumble at our 35-yard line. Harris, being penalized fifteen yards for an unsuccessful forward pass, kicked to the center of the field. Manual then worked the ball steadily down the field to our 15-yard line, where they were held for downs. A pretty forward pass from Pollack to Sullivan netted Harris fifteen yards. Rhoades then kicked to Manual's 15-yard line. The kick was returned, but Harris lost the ball on a fumble. A penalty for holding and steady line smashing brought Manual to our goal line and Arbogast was forced over. Foley kicked the goal. The end of the half found Manual in possession of the ball on our 5-yard line.

Score at end of first half—T. H. H., 0; Manual, 6.

The second half was even more bitterly fought than the first. Manual kicked off to our 25-yard line and Rhoades, after Harris had been held for two downs, kicked to the center of the field. Manual, working a splendid forward pass for a 25-yard gain and benefiting by the penalizations on Harris, is held for downs on our 15-yard line. Harris, in their turn, is held for downs and Manual makes a touchdown from Harris' 3-yard line. No kick was allowed, because of a muffed punt-out. For

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the remainder of the half the teams see-sawed up and down the field, Harris never getting beyond Manual's 25-yard line.

Final score—T. H. H., 0; Manual, 11.

The feature of Manual's play was splendid interference, while this, on Harris' part, was conspicuous by its absence. The left side of the team, through which Manual made most of her gains, was so strengthened by the substitution of Ridgeway in the middle of the second half, that Manual was held for downs again and again. Our little fullback, Levy, did some splendid work, but needs a little heavier man to support him at right half. Captain Schenk played the same old reliable game. The team has splendid possibilities and it needed just such a game as this to make its weakness evident.

The T. H. H. line-up from left to right was: Schenck (captain), Donovan and Ridgeway, Wiener, Kollenberg, Woolley, Cohen, Rhoades, Pollack (quarter-back), Adams, Levy and Sullivan.

The following officers of the Athletic Association are open: The presidency and vice-presidency to A students, the secretaryship and treasurer'ship to B students and the recording secretaryship to C students. All nominations should be signed by ten members of the A. A. and handed in immediately.

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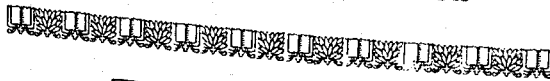
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