

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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No. 1

Exhibit in the Historical Museum.



SINCE the opening of the Historical Museum, last Friday morning, hundreds of citizens have viewed the beautiful loan collection of Lincoln memorials, which is said to be the finest exhibit of its kind existing in the country at the present time. Professor Johnston has worked ceaselessly for months and the result of his labors should be a source of gratification to all.

In the collection, are a number of bronze and plaster busts of Lincoln representing the work of the best sculptors. One of these is that of Douglas Volk and was loaned by his son. A replica in bronze of Houdon's famous bust of Washington is also shown. Mr. F. H. Meserve has loaned his collection of Lincoln manuscripts and Trustee Lee Kohns, his fine set of the Presidents, from Washington to Taft. Of peculiar interest to us is General Webb's army commission, signed by A. Lincoln, as also the commission of Major Mayell. Among the memorials on the walls and in the cases, are numerous photographs of the martyr-President; also illustrations connected with Lincoln's presidential campaigns, his inauguration, death and funeral.

Besides those mentioned, the list of contributors includes President Finley, Robert Coster, Professor Reynolds, Dr. Robert Abbe and numerous others. The museum will be open every afternoon for the rest of the month and on Saturdays from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Lincoln Centenary Exercises.

Never before had our Great Hall been as crowded as it was last Friday evening, when every seat was taken and every aisle filled by thousands of people who had come to hear speeches and music in honor of the centenary of Abraham Lincoln. Participating in the music festival were the United Singers of New York City, Mr. Otto Goritz, of the Metropolitan Opera House, who rendered several solos, the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra and Professor Baldwin at the organ. Andrew S. Draper, Commissioner of Education, delivered the Lincoln oration, and Patrick F. McGowan, acted as Chairman.

In the afternoon of the same day, short addresses on Lincoln were delivered in the History Lecture Room, by Dr. Guthrie, Mr. Mead and Mr. Robinson.

The Alumni Dine.

A noteworthy feature of the Alumni Dinner, held at the Hotel Astor, on January 23d, was the presence of a number of high school principals. The purport of most of the addresses was the promotion of a better understanding and articulation between the high schools and the college. Pres. Finley, in his address, spoke of the growth of the college and of the gifts that have recently been presented to us. Abrick H. Man, president of the Associate Alumni, acted as toastmaster.

Charles Darwin's Centenary.

Under the auspices of the Biological Society, a meeting was held on Thursday last in commemoration of the birth of Darwin, Feb. 12, 1809. Dr. Morse gave a talk on "Darwin at Home," which he illustrated with stereoptican views. This talk was followed by a reading of Darwin's letters, by Dr. Scott. Mr. Kornfeld presented a general idea of Darwin's contributions to science. Mr. Schwerd explained the significance of the "Origin of Species." "The Present Statue of Darwin," a talk by Mr. Schnyder, was followed by Huxley's "Obituary," read by Mr. Dubb.

Senior Dance.

The Senior Dance will be held in the Gym. next Monday evening. Judging from the efforts of the committee, the dance should be a great social success. Members of the Faculty and of the Board of Trustees are to be present. A. J. Rosenberg is the chairman of the committee having the matter in charge.



Russell M. Moore, Chemist to the U. S. Appraiser's office, will speak this Friday, at 2 P. M., in the Doremus Lecture Theatre, on "Chemistry in the Custom House."



This Sunday evening, Dr. Guthrie will speak at the Y. M. H. A., 92nd Street and Lexington Ave., on the "The Achievements of Youth."



On the evening of January 30, Dr. Benjamin M. Briggs addressed the City College Club taking as his topic "New York, the Fountain of Youth."

"The American Executive."

We take peculiar pleasure in announcing the recent publication by the Century Company of a work on "The American Executive," by Pres. John H. Finley and John F. Sander son. The book is a careful history of the development of the office and duties of Governor and President and their relation to other branches of government in state and nation. A particularly important subject treated in the book is to be found in the chapter on "Board and Commission." The authors call attention to the ever increasing number of duties transferred to commission and to the excessive power vested in some of these bodies. A tendency toward despotism is to be discerned in the fact that some commissions are given the power to administer laws as though they actually were executors or judges. Now they are one branch of government, now another or even all three in a "fourth department." Very favorable and laudatory criticisms of the work have appeared. The "Times" calls it a "citizen's manual of government which would do good if read, learned and inwardly digested."

Senior Society.

The purpose of this organization as defined in the preamble of the recently adopted constitution is (1) to promote a better understanding between Seniors and the Faculty, and (2) to arrange for addresses by men of prominence in the the teaching profession. The Society has conducted two eminently successful sociables. A most cordial invitation is extended to lower seniors to identify themselves with the work; the offices of Vice-President and Secretary and a position on the Executive Board are to be filled by lower seniors. Immediate enrollment is advisable so that full benefit may be delivered from the year's work.



The senior elections resulted in the choice of the following officers: Raymond C. Thompson, president; Henry M. Phoenix, secretary; George R. Monell, treasurer; Irving Gordon, athletic manager; Student Council Representatives—Robert Steps, Walter Krumwiede, Harry Urdang and Irving Lambert.

Y. M. C. A. Lectures.

The efficiency of human life was the key-note of an address on Physical Training delivered by Dr. Luther H. Gulick on Feb. 4th, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Life is more than freedom from disease said the eminent specialist whose time is devoted to a study of "the conditions under which life can be lived most vividly." Dr. Gulick stated that six cities are employing experts in this line of work and that the opportunities for specially trained men are becoming more numerous.

On Thursday last, in his interesting lecture on "Medicine" Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, former President of the American Medical Association, pointed out the absolute necessity of high character, patient fidelity and a determination to make the cause of the afflicted and distressed their own on the part of those entering upon a medical career. He denounced the search for more "terrestrial" advantages, which he claimed were extremely limited.

ATHLETICS.

Recent Basket Ball Scores.

C. C. N. Y., 52; Rensselaer Polytechnic, 21.
C. C. N. Y., 28; Massachusetts "Tech." 15.
C. C. N. Y. Freshman, 25; Boys' High, 12.
C. C. N. Y. Freshman, 27; Yale Freshman, 28.

Some Details.

The Rensselaer game was a one-sided shooting carnival, known in vaudeville as a "continuous performance." Everyone on the team scored almost at will, and demonstrated conclusively which was the better team. (Final score, 52-21).

The Freshman-Boys' High game, on the other hand, was a very different affair. After their long vacation, the Freshman seemed asleep and the end of the first half found Boys' ahead, 9-7. But the reversal came in the second half, and so completely, that our boys (no pun intended) scored 18 points to their 3. (Final score, 25-12).

The M. I. T. game might be called (in passing) a perfect "passing" game; so perfect, in fact, that not a single field goal was shot for 15 minutes. Then finally, our quintet managed to locate the basket a few times and when the whistle blew the score was 9-3. The second half was better (for both), but C. C. N. Y. had a little the better of it, scoring 19 points to their 12. (Final score, 28-15).

Now that unfortunate Yale Freshman affair. As usual, our opponents had their innings in the first half. Then, also according to custom, the Freshman braced, tied the score and gained a lead of five points. Now comes the sad part in the form of the famous Yale finish. One, two, three goals are shot like lightning and Yale is one point in the lead with one minute to play. Ah, Kaufman shoots a splendid goal just as the whistle blows. Saved! No, the referee says it don't count. So there you have the Freshman's first defeat. Hard, did you say?

C. C. N. Y., 26; Fordham, 9.

C. C. N. Y., 1912, 20; Central H. S., 40.

To show their appreciation for Lincoln's service to his country, Fordham re-enacted the role of martyr on Friday evening in our "Gym." Owing to competition in the Great Hall, a comparatively small attendance resulted. The maroon five were marvels of physique but exhibited very little team play, due probably to the fact that four of them were football players, in which game the individual is supreme.

Despite the absence of Captain Streusand and Kaplan we had little trouble in winning. Perlman opened the game with one of his usuals, a clean shot over half the court and Barbanell scored on a foul. McCaffrey shot Fordham's single tally of the half. From this point on the game degenerated into rough play. Barbanell and Brill scored before the end of the half.

The game improved in the second half. Fordham tried rough tactics to offset our speed but their efforts were usually in vain. Heskowitz succeeded in holding the erstwhile formidable Fitzpatrick and even found time to shoot a basket. Barbanell played the star offensive game with Brill a close second, scoring five baskets between them.

In the preliminary game the Freshman team did not live up to expectation. In passing they held their own but were erratic in shooting. They tried to solve the problem of beating Philadelphia by substitution, making four changes in personnel.

The 'varsity line up.

C. C. N. Y.—Barbanell, Spivak, r. f.; Brill, Brandt, l. f.; Goldman, c.; Perlman, r. g.; Heskowitz, l. g.

Fordham—Fitzpatrick, r. f.; Siskind, l. f.; Maloney, c.; White, r. g.; McCaffrey, McCarthy, l. g.

Goals from field—Barbanell (4), Brill (2), Goldman, Perlman, Heskowitz, McCaffrey (2), Siskind.

Goals from foul—Barbanell (8), Maloney (3).

The preliminary line up.

C. C. N. Y. '12—Kaplan, Breslau, Notarius, r. f.; Mueller, Kaufman, l. f.; Siff, Mueller, c.; Parnes, r. g.; Friedman, l. g.

Central H. S.—Stall, r. f. ; Fritz, l. f. ; Walton, c. ; Dick, r. g. ; Young l. g.

Goals from field—Kaplan (4), Friedman (2), Kaufman, Stall (6), Fritz (5), Young (3), Walton (2), Dick.

Goals from foul—Parnes (4), Kaufman (2), Stall (6).

Our Gymnasts.

Our gym. team gave an exhibition at the Bedford Y. M. C. A., on Feb. 5. The members of the team worked with a dash and a vim and easily excelled the home team. Especially commendable, was the work of Bhudkemkar, a Hindu member of our team, on the horizontal bar.



Blumenthal, our enterprising "gym" team manager, has arranged for a gymnastic exhibition at Newark, on March 6.



Heskovitz's smile has been rather toothless these few days, as a result of the loss of a good part of three prominent teeth in the M. I. T. game. But never mind, he still has some good strong ones left and dentists are mighty clever nowadays.



"Where, oh where, has my 'Tommy' gone," has been a frequent inquiry since our friend's last appearance, as cheer leader way back at the Princeton game. What's the matter Tommy? The cheering squad needs you.



Little "Barney" Sedransky's first appearance with the varsity occurred toward the end of the M. I. T. game, when he replaced Brill. He shot one goal and played a dandy game otherwise. Keep it up, Barney.



The Franklin and Marshal game, scheduled for Feb. 27, has been cancelled. This makes the Brown game the last of the season.



Lovers of that graceful art, will be disappointed to hear that, as a result of a new faculty ruling, there will be no dancing after the Brown or any other game.

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Class Elections.



As the various class organizations are making preparations to conduct their semi-annual elections a few remarks on the subject of the franchise may be appropriate. It is a sad circumstance, but none the less true, that not sufficient importance is attached to the choice of officials; indeed in some instances we note a deplorable tendency to treat the election as a huge joke. The results of such ill-advised action are often not difficult to predict. An inefficient administration is created and in a short time interest in organization affairs wanes or disappears entirely. And, *memorable dictu!* men wonder why the class is "dead." Of a verity, if it is worth while for us to organize, it is the part of wisdom to choose the most capable men for positions requiring executive ability and sound judgment.

Besides offering an opportunity to improve the calibre of our several class organizations the coming elections

are important for several other reasons. In the first place a new Student Council is to be created. Our legislature made several strides during the past semester but there still remains much for that body to accomplish. If representatives are elected who will be in regular attendance at council meetings and who will consider their election as imposing upon them certain obligations, then may we hope to effect something worth while. Secondly, we are to elect a board of editors of the *Microcosm*. The necessity of seeking out the most capable men for this work is apparent; the position should seek the men, not the individual the position. In brief. It is time for us to adopt a different attitude in our exercise of the franchise. Under a desirable condition of affairs election to office is significant of honor bestowed and a recognition of peculiar ability. On the other hand there should be a corresponding sense of responsibility and obligation on the part of the one thus honored. Let us be more attentive to these matters.

An Appreciation.

By this time the examinations are more or less ancient history and far be it from our purpose to revive unpleasant recollection of that critical period. As a matter of simple justice, however, we would direct attention to a real service rendered the undergraduate body by one of our unassuming officials at a time when the gruesome realities of the impending inquisition assumed startling proportions. Few of us are aware that it is due entirely to the foresight and intelligent provision of our registrar, Mr. Arvid D. Anderson, that the schedule of exams. was arranged in such manner as to afford the best possible fighting chance to all. We are apt to take services of this nature too much for granted. THE CAMPUS considers it a privilege as well as a duty to bestow on behalf of the students a few marks of appreciation on the kindly arbiter in Room 121.



Next Sunday evening Prof. Charles Beard of Columbia University will deliver an address on "Evolution of the State and Nation." This lecture is one of a special series to be delivered in the Mt. Morris Baptist Church.

Prof. Hibben.

Due in a large measure to the efforts of Pres. Finley it has been arranged that Prof. John Grier Hibben of Princeton University will be in charge of our Department of Philosophy during the present semester. Besides having a general supervision of the work of the department Prof Hibben will personally conduct the senior courses in philosophy.

Growth of The Political Science Library.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of Professor Clark and to the generosity of numerous donors, the library of the Political Science Department is growing steadily. President Finley has contributed a large number of books. Through the courtesy of Dr. Samuel J. Barrows, President of the Reform Committee, twelve volumes on the prison question have been sent to the library by the State Department. The eight volume State Series work of W. W. Willoughby of Johns Hopkins University, has been donated by the publishers, the Century Company. Moreover, a few sections in the Senior and Junior Classes, with the interest of the library at heart, have also made a modest contribution.

Dr. Norris A. Brisco has been formally transferred to the Department of Political Science.

Russell Sturgis, '56.

Dr. Russell Sturgis, the famous architect and writer on art subjects, died last Thursday, at his home on East Seventeenth Street, in his seventy-third year. Dr. Sturgis was born in Baltimore in 1836 and graduated from our college in 1856. He studied architecture at home and abroad and was professor at C. C. N. Y., between the years 1878 and 1880. He has written many works on architecture and at the time of his death, he was engaged in finishing his History of Architecture, the first volume of which appeared two years ago. Up to last year, Russell Sturgis was President of the Architectural League.

T. H. H. NEWS.

FRED S. BAILEY, Correspondent.

T. H. H., 24; Commerce, 20.

Last Thursday night showed that there is one sport—swimming—in which Townsend Harris is still pre-eminent, even though it was necessary to break three records. Yes, Norman Kohn smashed the 50 and 100-yard records, bettering the first by 2 seconds and the latter by $1\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, while Rogers lowered the former 220-yard figure by $2\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. Torrence, of Commerce, established the remarkable figures of 56 feet in the plunge for distance, which will stand as a record. Captain Davis took second place in two events, the 100 and 220-yard swims. The omission of the fancy diving event, which is one of our sure point winners, prevented the victory from being even more decisive. The relay race, which cost us eight points, was lost by a narrow margin.

The summaries:

400-foot relay—Won by Commerce, with Purcell, Rohrs, Kernell and Thompson. Time, 1 m. 17 s.

Fancy diving exhibition—By Peoli, T. H. H.

Plunge for distance—Torrence, Commerce ($56\frac{1}{2}$ ft.); Davis, T. H. H. ($46\frac{1}{2}$ ft.); Thompson, Commerce (46 ft.)

100-yard swim—Kohn, T. H. H.; Davis, T. H. H.; Kernell, Commerce. Time, 1 m. 10 s.

100-yard exhibition—By J. P. Mantell, West Side Y. M. C. A. Time, 1 m. $4\frac{1}{2}$ s.

220-yard swim—Rogers, T. H. H.; Davis, T. H. H.; Agrimonti, Commerce. Time, 3 m. $15\frac{1}{2}$ s.

150-yard swim—Kohn, T. H. H.; Thompson, Commerce; Purcell, Commerce. Time, 29 s.

English water polo exhibition—West Side Y. M. C. A., 5; Bath Beach, 4.

Water polo—T. H. H., 2; Commerce, 2. (Tie to be played off at some inter-collegiate meet).



T. H. H. was defeated in swimming by the crack Lawrenceville H. S. (N. J.) team, by the score 35-18.

Upper A Exercises.

Whether it was the use of the great Hall, or the excellence of the several numbers, or the splendid attendance which contributed most to the success of the Upper A exercises on the evening of Feb. 8, is hard to tell. Still, whatever the cause, the occasion was a great success and will not soon be forgotten by all who were present. The English declamation by L. M. Brown stood out somewhat among a host of very well executed numbers and S. Greenfield's Greek declamation was very well received. There were also Latin, German and Spanish recitations by Messrs. Mutterperl, Curoe and Friedman respectively. Class-President Zwerdling and Professors Sim and Werner made addresses. The class presented a portrait of Prof. Sim, executed by Mr. Chase, to Townsend Harris Hall as a departing gift.

T. H. H. A. A. Elections.

The following new officers of the A. A. were elected on Jan. 13: J. Donoghue, president; J. Pollack, vice-president; L. Francis, treasurer; J. Sinnott, secretary and J. Nagle, recording secretary.



As a result of the recent examinations only Captain Kostuck of the basket ball team remains, and the team which began the season so gloriously has become a thing of the past. Still it must be remembered that they fought well a losing battle. All honor, then, to Kostuck, Ampolsk, Mackler, Harber, Schulman, Wolff and Ellner. At least they did their best.



But the man about whom the least is said and who does the most work, is the manager. Let's not forget basket ball Manager E. Waters.



A. E. Petersen has been appointed base-ball manager Petersen, it will be recollected, has been A. A. vice-president and assistant basket ball manager. May he give us a successfull team.

Class Memorials.

Following the lead of the Class of '79, which presented the College with the beautiful banners that decorate our Great Hall, other classes are about to present memorials of various kinds. A series of stained glass windows for the faculty room is to be the gift of the class of '78. The design for the windows represents the figures of the Philosophers, Socrates, Plato and Aristotle.

The Class of '86 is to present a valuable tapestry obtained in Munich. A sun dial will soon be erected on the pedestal on our campus by the Class of '97.

On the evening of February 10th, at P. S. 165, Dr. Stephen P. Duggan delivered an address on "The City College," which was illustrated by slides of the new buildings. Dr. Duggan made the interesting announcement that beginning Oct. 1 night courses will be instituted leading to the same degree now conferred.

On Monday, February 8th, Pres. Finley spoke at a banquet of the West End Association.

Nominations for offices of the class of June 1912 close to-day; the elections are scheduled for Friday.

Misery likes company and so we may console ourselves somewhat by noting trouble in another quarter though, mehercule! 'twas our impression we had a monopoly of distress. It appears that quit notices have been served on one hundred and fifty-one students at Cornell. The number dropped this year totals more than ever before in the history of the university

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