

Prof. Duggan

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. V.

NOVEMBER 10, 1909.

No. 7

Progress of the Extension Courses.



THE enrollment in the various courses for teachers, given under Professor Duggan's direction, has reached 2175. There are about 1200 teachers attending the College, many of whom are taking two or more subjects. The course in "Methods of Teaching," given under the supervision of Dr. Klapper, seems to be the most popular with an enrollment of 703. The work in this course consists of lectures given by school superintendents and principals every Saturday upon the teaching of particular subjects. There are 391 teachers enrolled in all the other courses in education, including that in the History of Education given by Professor Duggan, Principles of Education by Dr. Klapper, Psychology by Dr. Heckman and School Management by Mr. White.

The five courses in English are extremely well attended, the total enrollment in this subject being 674. Of these, 192 attend Dr. Neumann's lectures on "English and American Poets"; 160, Professor Horne's on "The Novel"; and 147, Professor Krowl's on "The English Drama." 108 teachers study English composition and rhetoric under Dr. Galwey and sixty-seven are taking Dr. Robinson's course in Oral English.

There are 162 teachers enrolled in Professor Guthrie's course on American History, Professor Mead's on American Government and Dr. Benjamin's on English History.

Ninety-five teachers are taking Physics and Woodwork under Dr. Coffin and Mr. Holton; seventy-seven study Object Drawing and Design under Mr. Neus and Mr. Kelly; and seventy-three are studying the "Fundamentals of Mathematics" under Professor Allen.

The Foundation of Departmental Libraries.

The Simon Newcomb Library will be divided and kept in the various department rooms. The numerous works on pure mathematics are to be sheltered in room 122 when students will have the opportunity of acquainting themselves with the outer aspects of higher mathematics. The books on physics will be kept in room 101, and treatises on economics have been added to the Political Science Library. Reference works on astronomy are to be kept in the tower. The effect of this distribution will be to place the books where they are most likely to be used.

Our Normal College neighbors will hold a bazaar on the 26th and 27th of this month. As an accomodation for those who expect to invite their Normal friends to this function, tickets will be sold at the CAMPUS Office at ten cents each.

Dr. Grendon's Work.

In the *Journal of American Folk-Lore*, April-June, which has just appeared, Dr. Felix Grendon, of the English Department, has published an essay on "The Anglo-Saxon Charms." This learned work, which fills one half of the entire number, discusses the manuscripts and editions, general characteristics, classification and Christian elements in charms and spells. In appendices are to be found a necessary table of abbreviations, a list of charms not included in the text, a chronological list of editions, texts in Anglo-Saxon with translations, and about twenty-five pages of scholarly notes. Anthropological investigators are apt to write slovenly English, and translators of Anglo-Saxon meet with difficulties in adapting the old expressions to our modern idiom. Dr. Grendon's English is admirable,—concise, clear, interesting—his translations are works of art. L. F. M.

This Friday, President Finley will represent the College at the installation of Dr. William A. Shanklin as president of Wesleyan University. Last Friday, our President was at Boston where he delivered an address before the teachers of Norfolk and then of Essex Counties, entitled "Soldiers of Peace."

The Soph. Smoker.

Sh! sh! Meet me at the bridge at nightfall! Like a muffled thunderbolt out of a clear sky it came. Last Saturday night was the time. College Inn at North Beach, L. I., was the place. It was a case of ocean to right of them, deserted ferris-wheel and chop-suey emporiums to left of them, and the thickets and morasses of Queens County, by gum, before them. From 8.15 to —well, it was early enough Sunday A M., it was smoke, smoke, smoke, and cheer, cheer, cheer. In truth, the cheer was of such nature as to warrant the police reserves—five strong and stalwart—to patrol the barren beach on the lookout for stray schooners and sonamulistic sophists “too full for expression.” In the all-absorbing struggle to down the “eats,” the verdant Freshies were momentarily forgotten; and the grubbers were complacently attacking the ton cake and what was menued as ice cream when suddenly a loud shriek rent the smoke-beclogged atmosphere. It was the cook who, with blood-curdling terror written on his grease-smeared physiog, none too late, had come to announce that he had—oh, horror of horrors!—stewed the four frisky Freshmen in the chicken fricassee. They were gone; but it was only then that the carnivorous Sophomores realized what a delightful relish the dish really was.

The “Bill of Fare” was followed by some “Bull for Fair,” to which sundry senior and sophomore speeches, songs, sermons and impersonations were generously contributed. It was during this part of the program that a certain individual of high and enviable repute rendered an involuntary characterization of a Bacchanalian reveler, whose equilibrium, physical and mental, had been slightly disturbed by his excessive indulgence in the odd bottle. He it was who desired to take home with him the college banners, which most unfortunately were painted on the walls of the Inn.

“In the future, my friends, know me as Jab”; let there be no such distinction as a February-June man;” and “judging the past from the future”; were some of the sonorous seniorisms donated by Jablonower, president of the February '10 Class. President Marcus H. Adler of the June '10 Class concluded the speechifying with some wise and weighty words. The affair ended with a jolly roar and a tramp all the way back to civilization and dear old Manhattan. Smoke up, boys: it's all over!

Found—Two Counts.

The Faculty has recently ruled that Course 1 in Education may be counted as a senior credit. Heretofore, this course in the Philosophy of Education entitled the student to junior credits only. Inasmuch as this ruling is retroactive, those who took the course last year in excess of the required amount of work may figure upon having earned two more senior counts.

The Board of Estimate has appropriated \$613,959.73 for our College as the budget for 1910.

Bible Study Movement.

Last Monday afternoon, a week ago, the Y. M. C. A. tendered a reception to the members of the Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities, in the General Webb Room. The purpose of the meeting was to impress upon those present the significance of the Bible study movement among college students the world over, and to organize at once a number of study groups at this institution. Mr. Clayton S. Cooper, who is at the head of the movement among North American college men, addressed the assembly on "Bible Study Among Fraternity Men." Dean Brownson and Professor Duggan also spoke on the importance of the student's familiarity with the scriptures.

Socialists at Work.

An attempt is being made to organize in this College a chapter of the Inter-collegiate Socialist Society, an organization which already has branches in Harvard, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Barnard, Vassar, and many other leading colleges, and of which Upton Sinclair '99 C. C. N. Y. is president. The aim of the society is not to propagate socialism, but merely to interest students in the subject and lead them to study it. Membership in the Society does not therefore imply adherence to the principles of Socialism. All students interested are requested to leave their names in the CAMPUS mail box, Room 121, addressed to "I. S. S."

ATHLETICS.

Tennis.

The tennis tournament finals resulted in a victory for Isidor Weinstein '10 over Samuel Pike '11. The match was well played, both contestants being in superb form. The final result, however, came as a surprise to many. Pike rallied only in the third set, taking that rather easily; but he failed to continue the achievement in the fourth and last. The score was 6-4, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3. This victory gives Weinstein the championship of the College in the "gentleman's game." Edwin Nolan, '13, defeated Rettig, '12, in the finals of the "consolation" matches.

Next season our wielders of the racquet expect to compete with the champions of the "Big Six," and they have a bully chance to come out victors. The team chosen consists of Weinstein, Pike, Slatapolsky, Nolan, and Shapiro.

Fresh.-Soph. Meet.

Owing to the non-appearance of the fleet-footed Freshmen, the students were disappointed when they looked forward to a lively 1912-1913 meet. The outcome is now in doubt. More anon.

Annual Cross Country.

The annual cross-country run has become a permanent institution. On Friday afternoon, November 19, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. McKenzie will start the men from the Gymnasium Building on a four mile run across country. The course has not yet been agreed upon. The prizes are as follows: The first novice will get a silver medal. The men who take first and second places will get silver medals; and the seven men behind them will get bronze medals.

The first six places will give the class whose representatives make them proportional points towards a final banner.

To-morrow afternoon: Football, 1912 vs. 1913. Come out and root.

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Swimming.

Stephen K. Rapp, '11, has been elected Assistant and Acting Manager of the Swimming Team. We expect big things from Rapp, and, from present appearances, he wont disappoint us. Already he has completed, tentatively of course, the varsity schedule for the coming season. And that isn't all. Following in the wake of the other managers, he has arranged a series of four interclass swimming meets, the class securing the greatest number of points to be awarded a banner by the A. A. The first of these meets is to take place this Friday afternoon, November 12th, in our Natatorium.

Rapp and Captain Stern represented the College at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, held at the home of its president, Richards, of Yale. Following is the varsity swimming schedule:

January 8—	Columbia at home.
“ 15—	Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
“ 15—	Yale at home.
February 5—	Penn'a at home.
“ 19—	Harvard at home.

A Correction.

We wish to correct an error in our last issue. The Freshies secured 9 instead of 13 points in the Track meet, making their total 15, a tie with 1911. “Don't let it ever happen again.”

Intercollegiate Athletics.

Our trustees have authorized Dr. Storey to enroll the College as a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The object of this organization is the regulation and supervision of all college athletics throughout the United States. Its aim is to maintain athletics on an “ethical plane in keeping with the dignity and high purpose of education.” Collegiate rules for all sports are made by its executive committee. This body also decides upon the qualifications that make an athlete eligible for intercollegiate competition.

The Association is divided into seven districts. We fall in the district of the Middle States and Maryland.

Gym. Team.

The Gym Team boasts of "some several" contortionists. On the rings, Manager A. G. Lutzky has Captain Borookov, Gleich, Lehrer, and last though far from least, Bladkumkar, otherwise and more fondly known as "Bush." On the horizontal bar the Indian appears again, as does the Captain of the team; also Weiss, Greenberg, Langman and Doch. On the parrallels, we have Lehrer, Langman, Gleich, Weiss and "Cap." again. Schnitzer and Doch tumble; while Kranz and Shynder do the graceful act with the clubs. The coaches, Palmer and Hansen, are kept on the move continuously. They say, however, that more men are wanted for the rings and for ground tumbling.

Basketball.

Columbia refused to play us this year on the ground that her schedule had been completed when Manager Rabinowitz asked for a game. "Bunny" has now ascertained that the Blue and White is even at this late day not without open dates. Oh! Columbia, you're a gem in your notion, but not in ours, oh, no!

Mr. McKenzie is making negotiations with Columbia for a practice cross-country competition. That looks good to us.

Here's a Chance for Us.

From the opening number of the "Christian Cynsure" we learn that the trustees of Westminster College met in Pittsburg, and, after a stormy session, upheld the action of the president, Rev. Dr. R. M. Russel, who recently suspended a number of the most prominent students because they refused to discontinue their Greek letter societies. Included among the suspended students are the managers of the basketball team, football team, baseball team, and many of the players.

We think we have very little actual hesitation in venturing to express the opinion that probably we might safely attempt athletic negotiations with Westminster.

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A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Published by the

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

at

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace

Price - - - - - Two Cents

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The Dramatic Situation



We are pleased to note the increasing disposition on the part of the members of the Sophomore class to fall in line with the plan of having a dramatic performance conducted by students of all classes, rather than by those of a single class, as heretofore. It is an encouraging sign of a need that should be universally felt—the need of subordinating love of class to love of college. Lest there be any question as to the quality of play that the college as a whole is likely to present, it may be appropriate to explain the position and plans of the Dramatic Society.

Last year, about twenty representative members of the Senior and Junior classes, organized a Dramatic Society. The majority of these men were to graduate and were consequently entirely without self-interest in their relation to dramatics. As a result of their efforts, the members now at college have a good working constitution. As soon as representatives elected from the

entire college come into the society, the work of bringing out a play will commence. The performance will thus be managed by the representatives of the entire student body—a great advance over the old time Soph Show Committee.

Now as to the play itself. The constitution provides that every student in college, regardless of class, shall be eligible to the cast. Actors are to be chosen by the coach from among the applicants. This arrangement will doubtless secure for the play the best histrionic talent available. Under this arrangement we may expect the production of a representative college play—a performance far in advance of the very good shows of the past.

Students of the upper classes will be called upon to make known their choice of electives within a few weeks.

Faculty Lectures.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11,

Dr. Moore—*Suburbs and Environs of Paris*. P. S. 27, St. Ann's Ave., between 147th and 148th Sts.

Dr. Neumann—*Edgar Allen Poe*. P. S. 33, 418 W. 28th St.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

Dr. Crowne—*Alfred the Great*. Arlington Ave. Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Tynan—*Macbeth*. P. S. 30, Brooklyn.—Conover St., between Sullivan and Wolcott Sts.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

Dr. Estabrook—*Fluorine, Bromine and Iodine*. American Museum of Natural History.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

Prof. Guthrie—*The American Revolution*. Morris High School.

Dr. Neumann—*Edgar Allen Poe*. P. S. 46, 156th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

Prof. Clark—*Immigration to the U. S. : Legislation*. Wadleigh High School.

Prof. Horne—*Early Spanish Fiction*. Public Library. Bedford Avenue Branch.

Mr. Alexander Bougougnon of our Chemistry Department will retire on December 1st.

Tutors Appointed.

At a meeting held last Wednesday, the Board of Trustees made the following appointments:—Kenneth Groesbeck, '05 and Edward R. Maloney, tutors in English; James Conway, tutor in Mathematics; William S. Murray and Leon H. Caulfield, tutors in History; and W. McKim Marriott, tutor in Chemistry. A. Van Fossen and Samuel L. Hollopeter were appointed assistant tutors in Physical Instruction in place of Messrs. Grimm and Schaefer, recently retired.

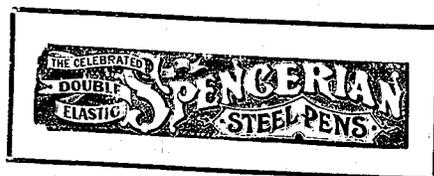
Mr. Parker D. Handy, for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of our college, has resigned his position on that body because of numerous other duties which now occupy all of his time. Mr. Handy has been chosen chairman of the Graduate Council of Princeton University, of which institution he is an alumnus.

Prof. Arthur G. Remy of Columbia will speak on "Zoroaster and the Avesta" at the Mount Morris Baptist Church, Fifth Ave. and 127th Street, this Sunday morning at 10 A. M. Professor Remy is a graduate of our College of the Class of 1890.

Dr. Louis Delamarre, of the French Department, will lecture this Saturday before the University of Rochester, on "The Influence of Edgar Allan Poe on French Literature." Last Saturday, Dr. Delamarre lectured on "Jean Richepin" at the Carnegie Chamber Music Hall.

High School Alumni.

To bring the high schools of the city into closer touch with our college, high school alumni now at C. C. N. Y. are organizing into clubs. The graduates of Morris and of Clinton are being aided by Professors Le Gas and Clark to organize into efficient bodies.



Concerning Music.

This afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Professor Baldwin will give the usual organ recital. Kreb's *Concert Fugue, Suite* by Bartlett and Lemare's delightful *Liebestraum* will constitute the principal numbers of the program.

The College Orchestra is working diligently in preparation for a concert to be held in December. Among the works being studied for that occasion are *Prometheus Overture* by Beethoven and Haydn's *Oxford Symphony*. Professor Baldwin would be very pleased to place a few more good musicians in the ranks. He is especially desirous of procuring a flute player as well as another cellist.

To maintain the elaborate and delicate mechanism of the Organ in perfect condition at all times, is one of the provisions of the contract with the concern that installed the instrument. Twice each week, before Professor Baldwin's recitals, a tuner makes a careful inspection of the essential adjustments of the various appliances and sets every discrepancy right. Once a year, an expert voicer makes a thorough examination of the tonal qualities of the instrument.

An interesting program has been arranged for an open meeting of the Biological Society to be held to-morrow afternoon at 3.15 P. M. in Room 314. All seniors and juniors as well as upper Sophomores in Science Course 2 are eligible as members of the society and will be welcome at the meeting. Refreshments are to be served.

The "younger workers" in experimental biology and medicine met at an informal dinner last evening in the faculty rooms of our college. The gathering was arranged by Dr. Morse of the Natural History Department and men from Rockefeller, P. & S., and other medical institutions were present.

The Y. M. C. A. has fitted out Alcove 7 in the student concourse as a general reading room for all students. College periodicals and interesting pamphlets may be read and enjoyed by all. Secretary Johnstone is there ready to meet you.

T. H. H. NEWS.

DAVID N. MASON, *Editor*

The Commerce Disaster.

Outclassed by the opposing team in weight and, it must be admitted, ability, T. H. H. went down to miserable defeat at the hands of Commerce on Saturday last. We must not fail, however, to congratulate the greater part of the team, including Pollack and McCusker, for their superb playing. Better luck, next time.

T. H. H.

H. S. C.

McCusker	L. E.	Archibald
Wright	L. T.	Byrne
Mayer	L. G.	McPherson
Cohen, Janes, Pollack	Q. B.	Cherr
Schneider	C.	Strong
Mackay,	R. G.	Peterson
Germansky	R. T.	Weber
Stumpf, Shapiro,	R. E.	Walters
Pollack, Schmidt	L. H. B.	Balenio
McNally,	R. H. B.	Herschman, Cheval
Adams	F. B.	Galley

Score: Commerce 35, T. H. H. 0. Goals: Balenio (2); Walters; Herschman (2); Weber (2). Referee: Mr. Pulvermacher.

The Clinton Game.

With about five hundred enthusiastic students to cheer them on, the T. H. H. football team played Clinton on Election day at the American League Park, and lost to the tune of 35-0. The game was fast throughout, Townsend Harris deserving especial praise for its hard work against a team that was fifteen pounds heavier to a man. Adams, Stumpf, Wright and Mackay played exceptionally well while Simberg and Rothenberg starred for Clinton. Mr. Thorpe, the referee, said that since the Stuyvesant game, our team had improved sixty per cent.

On Monday, November 1, the first A. A. mass meeting of the year was held in the assembly hall. When the meeting was called to order at 2 P. M., the hall was packed to the doors with between seven and eight hundred cheering and enthusiastic students. The speakers were J. Pollock, the fellow with a finger in every pie; "Jimmy" Donohue, Harris' prize orator and editor of the *Academic Herald*; Mr. Linehan, the A. A. Treasurer, and Mr. Redmond, coach of the T. H. H. football squad. The purpose of the meeting was to get as large a crowd as possible out to that disastrous Clinton game. Many tickets were sold, and a great deal of healthy school spirit was demonstrated.

Soccer.

T. H. H. has a soccer team which, although not in the P. S. A. L. considered one of the best in the field. On October 20th, in a practice game with Morris, T. H. H. won, 2-0. On October 30th, our team lost to Clinton by the score 1-0. This was not entirely the fault of the T. H. H. team, however, because the same goal posts were used for soccer as for football, and consequently, to score was not such a difficult matter.

On November 5th, Townsend again played Morris, and won as before, 2-0. Captain Francis, Anderson and Ransom played a fine game.

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