

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. VII.

DECEMBER 7, 1910.

No. 10



"PEACE REIGNS UPON THE HEIGHTS."

FROM in front of this beautiful painting in the Amphithéâtre Richelieu of the Sorbonne, President Finley delivers his lectures on the "Regions in America where the French Were Pioneers." Although many miles of land and sea separate him from his students, may he feel assured that their hearts are ever with him, and that upon *these heights*, too, peace reigns.

To-Day.

To the Sophomores, the most important feature of today's assembly in the Great Hall will be the presentation to them of the beautiful Student Council banner which they so creditably won in the Fresh-Soph activities. But more important still, to the whole college, will be the addresses upon "The Place of the Student Council in College Activities," and "The Customs Book," to be made by I. Eisenberg, '11, and E. F. Unger, '11, respectively.

The Sophomores need not be very strongly urged to be present. Even now, we can hear their jubilant cheering. But the others, the Freshmen, the Juniors, and the Seniors—let their strong attendance attest their hearty support of the Student Council and the principles of student government, upon which the Council has its rock foundation. To the Seniors who excuse themselves to "observe" in the public schools, we say, with Professor Duggan's encouragement, that observation in the public schools need *not* prevent the Seniors from attending the Assembly—if only they *want* to attend.

At a joint meeting of the New York Section of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, to be held at the Chemists' Club, Professor Winslow will read a paper entitled "Unsolved Problems of Sewage Disposal." Professor Baskerville will preside.

The Quarterly.

The current *Quarterly* is brimful of interest. Among its many excellent features are President Finley's baccalaureate address, "The Man and the Job," delivered before the Class of June 1910; a history of the Department of Chemistry, contributed by Dr. Breithut; and College and Alumni Notes. Professor Legras' "Echoes from the College World" are as charming as ever. Copies of the *Quarterly* may be obtained in Room 213. Annual subscriptions are one dollar, of which twenty-five cents, in the case of students, reverts to their respective class treasuries.

At the Sorbonne.

"From Labrador to the Lakes," was the subject of the first of President Finley's Sorbonne lectures on "Regions where the French were Pioneers in America." We learned with pride of the enthusiastic reception the University of Paris tendered our President last week. Yesterday's lecture concerned itself with "The River 'Colbert'—A Course and Scene of Empire;" while to-day Dr. Finley speaks on "The Fate of Donnacona's People." All told, President Finley's lectures at the Sorbonne will be twenty-four in number, the last one to be delivered on March 1st. Our President will then make a brief lecture tour of the Provinces, returning to us during the first days of May.

Heart Power Versus Horse Power.

".... It is worth while to live to work, but torture to work to live.... A man without a vision is a drudge whether he works in a factory or in a pulpit.... Industry will soon and is even now beginning to be run by heart power, rather than by horse power...." This, in brief, is the practical philosophy of Mr. Charles R. Towson, present head of the Industrial Department of the Y. M. C. A., who spoke last Wednesday noon on the subject, "The College Man and the Worker." From the outset, Mr. Towson commanded the rapt attention of his audience. He showed the importance to the college man of a proper understanding of labor conditions. His recital of personal experiences, among which he told of finding a day laborer who spoke perfectly eight languages, astonished those present. He congratulated our College upon furnishing more volunteers for social work than Columbia and N. Y. U., and urged the students to continue their good service.

Graduates and past students of the College have contributed \$100 for periodicals in the Department of Natural History. After January 1st, eighteen new journals dealing with anatomy, physiology, geology and public health will be on file in the department library.

A Great Success.

Thanksgiving Eve, with its splendid promises for the 'morrow, witnessed perhaps the most successful social function held in a long time, at the College. It was the event of the Senior Dance. The attendance was unusually large, upwards of seventy-five couples merrily tripping to the sweet strains of the music. The members of the Faculty who were present were Acting-President Professor Werner, Professor Duggan, Professor and Mrs. Woolston, Dr. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Estabrook and Dr. Feinberg. Many alumni also attended. Beautiful bill folds, engraved with the College seal, were distributed as memoirs of the joyful occasion. We wish heartily to commend the good work of the Dance Committee and to congratulate its members upon the success which they achieved.

An M. A. Museum.

An Anderson steam trap, an Ellison draft guage and outfit, and a Penberthy steam injector, beautifully sectioned to show its ingenious construction, are among some very interesting contributions Professor Bruckner has recently received for the Museum of the Department of Mechanic Arts. Professor Bruckner hopes in the near future to have a museum to vie creditably with those of other departments.

In tribute to the memory of Maurice L. Zellermayer, '99, recently deceased, a great number of friends, among whom were many City College alumni and students, gathered last Sunday morning in the Temple Israel of Harlem, where memorial services were held.

The trials for positions on the cast of the 'Varsity show which were held on November 28th and December 5th, brought out an unusually large number of embryo Hacketts. The play selected will be announced shortly in THE CAMPUS.

The Sophs Smoke.

Under cover of darkness, and unseen by the Freshies, the men of "'13" clandestinely sojourned to the College Inn on Thanksgiving Eve and made merry on the occasion of their "smoker." The presence of five pitifully hapless Freshmen added not a little to the mirth of the Sophs. The program included a "Salome quintet" made up of the "14" captives, but, fortunately for them, the Inn's proprietor very humanely refused to permit any of his guests to be subjected to exposure, thus leaving the Sophs to draw their amusement from less operatic sources. And when the last keg of—Clysmic (what else could it have been?) had been drained and the last pipe had been smoked, the revelers clasped hands and were thankful that they were Sophomores, and not Freshmen.

A meeting of the Biological Society will be held next Friday evening in Room 315 at 8 P. M. Among other things, plans for a dinner will be discussed. All students who are interested are invited to attend.

We note, with deep regret, that Professor Legras' absence from College will be somewhat lengthened owing to his recently contracted illness, which still continues serious. We wish our Professor a very speedy return to health.

Menorah Smoker.

The Menorah Society is now established on a firm basis. Last Wednesday evening the first of the series of lectures "On Judaism in the 19th Century" was given by Dr. Magnes. The first smoker of the Society will be held Saturday evening, December 17th, in the lunch room of the main Building. A very modest sum will be charged; those interested may apply to H. Cohen, '11, president; J. Berkson, '12, vice-president; A. M. Dushkin, '11, secretary, or G. Harrison, '13, executive member. Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan has been unanimously re-elected general executive.

ATHLETICS.

Our New Record.

Four-and-twenty runners trotted daintily down the steps of the gymnasium and lined up before the camera to be snapped for the "Mike." Those who remember the uncomfortably low temperature of that Wednesday afternoon and recall the abbreviated clothing of the cross-country runners will appreciate the tragedy of the photographer's order to "look pleasant." The poor fellows did their best, but let's hope that the picture will not curtail the sale of the *Microcosm*.

"Mac," all impatience and with little ceremony, started the runners on their five-mile jaunt. They set a merry pace to begin with, and were soon out of sight, going up Convent Avenue. One of the judges along the course was Joe Dolan, who was once known in our College as quite a runner, but was lately induced by our Dean to give up running for a spell. Sam Reichard, the other judge, came over from Columbia to help in our little Thanksgiving run, and incidentally, as you will see, to be present at the fall of his own record.

While the runners were away, the crowd spent the half-hour making various conjectures about the probable time of the run. Some fellows, blessed with vivid imagination, announced scores of times that they could see the returning runners coming up the hill. But the runners did not come until they were good and ready. And then, having made the course in 30 minutes, 8 seconds, more than a second better than Reichard's record, Groggins sprinted up, in fine form, while his classmates, the staid and solemn Seniors, put even the Sophs to shame by the noise they made. The first five men, with the exception of Ward, were those who had run at Princeton. After Groggins came Ward, second; Kennedy, third; Frankel fourth, and Bischoff fifth. And so 1911 was the proud victor with thirty points, 1912 was second with fifty-eight, and 1914 third with sixty-six. The Sophs, satiated by their victory

over the Freshmen, did not send in the necessary five men to the run, and consequently were not even allowed the sorry satisfaction of fourth place.

But it was a dandy run, and it's too bad we cannot have an annual cross-country more than once in a twelfth month!

Soon.

The Yale game will be upon us shortly and it's up to us to help the players win that game. Look the men over during some of their practice games and you'll come to the conclusion that the New Haven boys will have to do particularly tall playing to beat us. Ellner and Gorshen as forwards are little, but they're strong. Propper has rounded into perfect form and Captain Heskowitz and Rouge are playing the games of their lives. Mester will make a valuable man, while Mush Kaplan, with his eccentric but good playing, can be counted on as an important part of a team that works with the unity and precision of a machine.

Viewing the matter calmly, we simply *must* beat Yale on December 14th in order to maintain the reputation which we have built up by the hardest kind of work, extending over a period of five years. The players will feel encouraged for the whole season, the students will take a livelier and keener interest in all the following games, and more than that, the hard work of the players and of the coach will have found the real and only payment that is worth while.

At Least ONE New Cheer Needed.

Everybody agreed a few weeks ago that there was a necessity for more college yells at C. C. N. Y. The great upheaval resulted in five contributions. No prize will be awarded until we have received many more. Now, look here fellows, write out a yell, no matter whether it's good, bad or indifferent, and give it to any member of THE CAMPUS staff, or address it "Athletic Editor, CAMPUS," and leave it in Room 121. We must have at least one new cheer.

Stray Splashes.

A Freshman, Otto by name, is on record as having done the two length swim in 52 seconds. "Not so bad, not so bad," said "Mac," the man who is also on record—for never having patted a man on the back for good work.

Looking at the swimming season through the large end of the field glasses, we find that it is not as far off as might be supposed.

Captain Edman wants the men to show up more regularly. A good way to get them into the tank is to put a waterproof pie at the bottom and make them dive for it.

Fielding will be our mainstay in the fancy diving.

Out of the Tank—you can see our "crew" practising daily on the rowing machines. No one has as yet volunteered to coach them!

Not to mention names, some men are not coming out for swimming practice in the way they should.

Freshman B. B.

The Freshman Team is made up of an aggregation of players that can sweep any high school or Freshman team off its feet. The team has not yet been picked by Coach Williamson, but it is believed that Southwick and Rosenfeld are sure of making it, and Kostik, too, will probably wear our colors. There is a little fellow on the squad called Ricca who is going to open our eyes in the Freshman games. Watch him. The rest of the squad are all good players, and it will be no easy matter to pick the five best men. The latest additions to the schedule are games with Clinton and Stuyvesant. THE CAMPUS will announce the schedule next week.

Swimming Schedule.

Manager Storfer presents to the College the best swimming schedule it has ever had. "Mac" is confident that the team will give a good account of itself, in spite of the fact that all the colleges have top-notch teams. The schedule:

- Jan. 7—Princeton at Princeton.
- " 14—Columbia at home.
- " 28—Yale at home.
- Feb. 18—Cornell at home.
- " (?)—U. of P. at home.
- " 24—Triangular meet with Amherst and Columbia at home.

Morris Kaufman, who was down with typhoid for about four weeks, is now out of the hospital and is rapidly recovering. We're glad that he will at least be here to yell for the basket-ball team, even if he doesn't play.

A team will be entered in a medley relay Saturday night, December 10th, at the 71st Regiment games. Some of our men will be heard from also in the 440-yard handicap and the 600-yard novice. Gude luck to ye!

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Vol. VII. DECEMBER 7, 1910. No. 10

Electives and Specialization.



THEORISTS denounce all forms of specialization as narrowing. And in the same breath, often, they wax rhetorical over the powers of concentration. They forget apparently that specialization is but concentration practically applied. Now, the brain centers, upon whose development all else depends, are themselves most highly specialized, and each demands special training, as Dr. George E. Dawson of Springfield, Mass., so ably points out in *Popular Science* for September. But development is a matter of time. Therefore it is very clear that the sooner a student discriminately begins to specialize in some field, the more likely is he of reaping success in that field.

In the light of these considerations it becomes very evident that a college student cannot dally in this or that delightful course and reasonably hope to transfer the "energy" thus absorbed, into any field of post-graduate work. This means that electives should be chosen with an eye to future use. It means that the student who would be successful should set himself a definite goal or

ambition towards which he should constantly strive. A college graduate who finds it necessary to tarry on the threshold of the economic world and helplessly wave his diploma crying "What shall I do? What *can* I do?" commands but meagre opportunities for success, barring so-called "luck" or accident, of course.

We recommend to the students, therefore, to think *now* of their future, while economic stress does not pinch them. Let them try to determine now for what they are best fitted. Let them choose electives that will accrue to their future benefit. And above all, let them bear in mind that it is no disgraceful, or mediocre, or uncultural motive which ought to prompt them to shape their college course for the best material welfare of their post-collegiate life.

From "Newspaper Row."

It is most encouraging to know that THE CAMPUS is causing its contemporaries of *real* "newspaper row" to sit up and take notice. On Monday morning, November 28th, the *Sun* published a first page, three-quarter column story captioned "A Kick From City College." It began thus: "THE CAMPUS, the weekly news journal of the City College, has disturbed the serenity of some recent candidates for office by this publication" after which followed the entire CAMPUS story, "Graduates and 'Graduates.'" On the same day the *German Herald* also published a first page article based on THE CAMPUS exposure. The day before, the *Sunday Times*, in its editorial columns, prominently published a letter on the same subject. We are too demure to make more extended comment upon this matter (space not permitting, unfortunately)!

Junior Prom.

But three weeks remain till the Junior prom. Those who have subscribed may now secure their invitations from the committee, of which Edgar L. Kost, '12, is chairman. All Juniors are urged with the committee at the earliest possible moment.

Coming Soon.

It is pleasing to note that the Student Council has kindly consented to assist the Department of English in its production of this year's Elizabethan Play. Tickets admitting two will soon be placed on sale at the price of twenty-five cents. Four performances are to be given in the T. H. H. Auditorium, the dates set being December 20th, 22d and 23d, at 8 P. M. An afternoon performance will be given on December 20th. Ushering will be in charge of the Council.

Of Matters Musical.

Last Thursday evening Professor Baldwin was the guest of St. Luke's Church, Convent Avenue and 141st Street. His recital at the organ was enthusiastically received. Among the compositions Professor Baldwin will play this afternoon are Wagner's *Song to the Evening Star*, *Tannhauser*, and *Concert Piece in B Major* by Dr. Horatio Parker, of Yale University.

A double quartet has been selected from among the members of the Glee Club, and is now under the direction of Professor Baldwin. Come to the Yale game and hear them.

The annual concert of the college orchestra will probably be given in the second week of January.

An interesting item comes to us from on high. The diameter of the ball on top of the campus flagpole is just fourteen inches.

At Ellis Island.

On Saturday, November 19th, a body of students, one hundred strong, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., made an inspection tour of Ellis Island. Under the guidance of Mr. MacArthur, of the Y. M. C. A., the immigration problem in the concrete was explained to them. We fear, however, that the first impressions of American life gained by several "future citizens" must have been somewhat distorted, owing to the lusty lungs and unusually high spirits of the students.

In Philanthropy.

Excursions to the different institutions under the supervision of the Department of Charities have become a regular feature of the work in the Sociology courses. A week ago Friday the class in Philanthropy under Dr. Woolston visited the Institution for the Blind, and this Saturday morning the same class will visit the Manhattan State Insane Asylum on Ward's Island.

The Gift of '85.

In about four weeks, the first 500 volumes of the library of the Department of French will be received. An order for this consignment was issued last week. The fund donated by the Class of '85 provides for the purchase of perhaps 2,000 or more volumes.

Last Saturday evening, at the Emanuel Brotherhood, Dr. Kinkeldey delivered a lecture on "Morality."

How's This?

A welcome bit of news comes from the Athletic Association. It will sell an extra ticket to all A. A. members for the Yale game for thirty-five cents, which is a reduction of fifteen cents. For all other games, A. A. members can get an extra ticket for twenty-five cents. They may, of course, buy as many tickets as they please, provided they pay the regular price. The reduced rate tickets will be distributed *only* in the A. A. office. The days and hours for the distribution of Yale tickets will be announced by the Association in a few days. A. A. members who have already bought tickets at fifty cents will have fifteen cents refunded to them on the days to be announced.

? ? ? ?

Would it not surprise you if you awoke one morning and found yourself in possession of a sixteen credit schedule?

Would it not be delightful if you completed your "chem. lab." work in "six hours?"

Would you not feel flattered if you prepared a speech for the Great Hall and, when the time came to deliver it, found about a handful of men to hear you?

Would you not feel fine if you felt "full" after indulging in a "Cod" lunch?"

We ask to know.

Cannon Re-elected Speaker.

The first session of the House of Representatives, following the great Democratic landslide of November 8th, was held last Tuesday in Room 306. And here amidst the aesthetic surroundings of ancient Greek architecture, the first great battle of the present term took place. The Democrats, over-enthused by their overwhelming victory at the polls, fought hard to secure the important positions in the House. After Mr. Dalzell (Eisenberg) had been elected and sworn in as clerk of the House an immediate fight for Speaker took place. The right wing nominated as its candidate Mr. Joseph G. Cannon (Shapiro), while the left wing put up as its nominee Champ Clark (Lazarus), who promised, if elected, to secure a downward revision of the tariff. After a contest which will go down in the pages of history as one of the most bitter and vituperative witnessed in the House, Mr. Cannon was re-elected Speaker. Strange to relate, the so-called "Czar of the House" received the vote of every insurgent Congressman. As the President's message was not expected to arrive until the following session, an immediate adjournment was taken. Sessions will be held 3.15 P. M. every Tuesday in Room 306.

T. H. H. NEWS.

Columbia Freshmen 20—T. H. H. 32.

Whoever now thinks Townsend has no swimming team may well readjust his opinion. The events were closely contested, but Townsend appeared on top. Summaries:

800-foot Relay—Won by T. H. (Miller, Hyndeman, Robinson and Eisle); time 3.04.

Fancy Dive—T. H. H. entries only (Benjamin, Rogow and Tucker.

50-yard—Won by West (Columbia), time 34 seconds; second, Rogow (T. H. H.); third, Hyndeman (T. H. H.).

220-yard—Won by Sutloff (Columbia); 3.15 4-5; second, Miller (T. H. H.); third, Schmidt (Columbia).

100-yard—Won by Deffaa (Columbia), 1.13; second, Eisle (T. H. H.); third, Robinson (T. H. H.).

Plunge—Won by Schneider (T. H. H.), 52 feet; Cutler (Columbia), 51 feet; Sutloff (Columbia), 48 feet.

Townsend won the water polo game with three goals to Columbia Freshmen's one. Linquist did all the scoring for T. H. H., and Cleary for Columbia Freshmen.

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Lower A Wins.

The relay championship of T. H. H. was won by the boys of Lower A, who succeeded in beating their strong rivals of the Upper B class, in the fast time of 1 minute, 43 3-5 seconds. The race was the most thrilling on the program, and the winning team, consisting of Von Bonin, Shang, Margolies and Rosenstein will receive silver medals. The Major Lydecker Cup also goes to the Lower A class as the winners of the meet. The spirit of the crowd present at all of the events is worthy of complimentary consideration. Their timely plaudits and enthusiastic cheering served to instill the rival teams with so much ginger as to make each event a star number. All in all—the affair was wholly successful, and speaks well for the lads of Townsend Harris Hall.

Aviation Meet!

Belmont Park? Not yet, but soon perhaps. The Aero Club's many admirers flocked out in full force to witness the ascensions held last Friday afternoon in the gym. Adverse gusts of winds necessitated an indoor meet. Eight machines were entered, all of the monoplane type. For ten minutes there was a constant whirring of propellers, at the end of which time a record had been established by Robinson of Upper B, whose Pierce flyer covered a distance of 70 feet 11 inches in a direct course.

The title holder has in construction a biplane, which is expected to dazzle his fellow aviators. If any high school is taking the lead in aeronautics it certainly is Townsend!

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Freshman Beware!

A dual meet has been arranged between T. H. H. and the Freshman class. The events to be contested for are: Track—one, two, three and four laps, one and one-half mile; Shot Put; High and Broad Jumps. A banner will be awarded the winners by the A. A. The meet will be strenuously contested, the rivals being well matched. The date has not been definitely decided upon.

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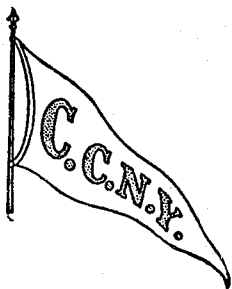
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