

# The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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No. 12

Greetings.



**D**URING the last few days the Student Council has been anxiously awaiting a message from Paris, bearing the Yuletide greetings of our President. Should it have arrived by to-day, as is almost certain, it will be read at to-day's Assembly in the Great Hall. May the proportions of the attendance of the Faculty, instructing staff and students attest the appreciation of the College.

Besides, Professor Baldwin has arranged a musical program that every lover of melody will anticipate with joy. The Orchestra will render Beethoven's *Symphony in C Major* (one movement), and *Suite "From the South"*, by Nicodé. The Choral will sing *The Lost Chord* (accompanied by the organ), and Offenbach's very popular *Barcarolle*, from *Tales of Hoffman*.

To-day's Assembly will be the last of the semestre. Let it also be the best of the semestre.

## Joyful Tidings

*To the Editor of The Campus:*

Professor LeGras acknowledges in this note, however inadequately, the many comforting and friendly messages he has received from instructors and students. He most hopefully wishes that everyone's holidays may be cheerful and happy.

It gives us genuine pleasure to observe in connection with the note printed above, from Mrs. LeGras, that our Professor is once more on the road to health. We trust that before long he may be back with his classes, expounding the principles of Calculus and Analytics, of which he is so fond.

### Behind the Footlights.

At last, in great measure owing to the tireless, unselfish efforts of Dr. Taaffe, the series of productions of Henry IV has begun, and if we may judge from the excellent response of the cast to Dr. Taaffe's coaching, this year's Elizabethan Play will challenge many a newcomer for histrionic supremacy, both in management and in performance. It is particularly to be commended that the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium has been selected for the presentations, and now be it said with real joy, that hearing will not be unhappily divorced from seeing.

Students may secure tickets of admission from members of the cast at the rate of two tickets for twenty-five cents. This afternoon at 3:30 there will be given a special performance for T. H. H. students, while regular performances will be given to-morrow night and Friday at 8 P. M. To relieve the strain on the leading characters of the cast, Dr. Taaffe has selected two men who will alternate in the performances. The Student Council have kindly volunteered their services as ushers.

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### Modern Language Association.

While the students and Faculty will joyfully, we hope, be spending their year-end holiday, the College will be the scene of the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America. This organization counts among its members the nation's foremost authorities on language, and its work of suggesting more efficient methods of study is proving of inestimable benefit to language teachers the country over. Representatives of more than a score of universities and colleges will attend. Professor Mott is a member of the Executive Council of the Association.

The first session of the meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon, when Acting-President Werner will welcome the visitors. The first paper to be read and discussed will be "The Influence of Greene on Shakespeare's Earlier Romance" by Dr. Tynan, of the Department of English. On Thursday, Dr. Keppler will read a paper entitled "Some German *Zahllieder*."

### N. Y. U. Checkmated

In the first match of the Interstate Collegiate Chess League, our team defeated that of N. Y. U., the Champions of the League, by the score of 3 to 1. Rosowsky Meuser and Hacker beat Sitzman, Rudolph and Jayson, respectively, while Eolis suffered defeat at the hands of that invulnerable expert, Russell. With our men at their best, however, our team seems to be the strongest in the league and the Rice Chess Trophy is very likely to find its way to the College. The next match is with Stevens.

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### Next Wednesday Night.

At almost all hours of the day, many groups of students may be seen practising the gentle art of gracefully "tripping on light fantastic toes" (with apologies), for the Junior Prom is but seven days off. Subscriptions are still being taken by the Committee which may be found represented in the "1912" alcove. In the opinion of those in charge the Prom will be the best we have had in years.

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### Sophomores and The "Mike".

The 1912 *Microcosm*, more than any previous "Mike", will appeal to Sophomores. Not only will there be the usual class history and class officers, but there will be a beautiful souvenir photograph of the great Soph smoker held only a few weeks ago. David R. Bernstein, '12, Business Manager, will be only too happy to arrange for installment payments of subscriptions, which are \$1.50.

## ATHLETICS.

C. C. N. Y. 20—Yale 15

And Eli came all the way from New Haven to swallow one of the bitterest pills that she has ever taken.

Those who were fortunate enough to see the game can vividly recall how Yale fought and protested while the medicine was being forced down her throat. What made her defeat all the worse, was the fact that she began the second half with the attitude that the game was all over anyway. But list while I describe the manner of it.

The gym was full, jammed and rammed tight. The crowd was as full of enthusiasm as the gym was full of people. Yale came on to the court with an air of confidence that carried weight, for they received a mighty applause. They out-weighted us by about twenty-five to thirty pounds. Our men looked small and light against them and began the game somewhat nervously. During the first few minutes of playing the ball was generally in Yale territory. Our boys fought hard, but were unable to prevent three field goals that the visitors made. A good deal of fouling was done in the first half, especially by Finessey of Yale. As a result we made three points, or rather Friedman made them. At one time husky Captain Hesky almost mixed it with one of the New Haven boys, but he carefully restrained his pugilistic tendencies. Toward the end of the half the playing became faster and the ball travelled more frequently into City College territory. But hard luck followed it, for several good shots made by Heskowitz and Gorschien bounced right out of the basket. At the whistle for "time up," Yale found herself in possession of nine points, while we had a mere, meagre three. Gloom pervaded the atmosphere, and it would have settled in high game and for the chattering of the many fair representatives of the weaker sex, who did not realize the impending doom. (Note the rhyme: Gloom-doom.) In the meantime our disappointed men were downstairs

having their skin rubbed off and having their heads talked off.

With little ceremony the second half was started and at once Rouge's auburn locks sprang into prominence. They also remained in prominence. In two minutes he had caged as many goals and the City College contingent (there wasn't any other) was on its feet yelling like mad. Cheers and songs were forgotten. The writer himself does not recall everything that happened just then, for he was literally and figuratively up in the air. And then—and then, Rouge was knocked out. May we never again experience the awful sinking of the heart that came at that moment. Rouge, Oh Rouge, don't ever scare us that way again! But pluck won out and Rouge came back. He came back to beat the bulldog; from that moment he was inspired. He carried the rest of the team along with him. The men fought with the fighting face that knows no fear. They became-quicker, they became cooler and Yale went to pieces. Rouge made a wonderful shot from the middle of the field that brought the house down. Propper was playing a marvelous guarding game. Our points began to roll up. Then Mester got into an argument with Goodwin and a double foul was called. We were then one point ahead. Both sides made the point on the foul and so we kept our lead. After that Eli seemed to be dazed. We walked all over them at the end and easily rolled the score up to twenty. Ellner and Kaplan were put in at the end and did excellent work, being perfectly fresh. Finessly was put out of the game on account of making the limit number of fouls, five in all, his place being taken for the few remaining seconds by a substitute. And here the story ends; the game is over; Yale loses with fifteen points to our twenty.

It was a big night for City College and a memorable one. Those who were not there may never see anything like it. The joy of the victory was doubly keen, since defeat was dangerously imminent. Every man must be complimented on the showing he made. Heskowitz, weakened somewhat by a cold, went in heart and soul, forgetting that he had ever had a cold. Gorschen played almost the whole game with a sore

foot. And Rouge Friedman—he is the hero of the hour.

The line-up:

Yale (15)

Goodwin

Rielly

Finessey

Murfey

Tommers

Position

L. Forward

R. Forward

Centre

L. Guard

R. Guard

C. C. N. Y. (20)

Mester

Kaplan

Gorschen

Ellner

Heskowitz

Friedman

Propper

Goals from field—Goodwin 4; Friedman 3; Finessey Kaplan, Gorschen, Ellner and Propper. Goals from foul—Friedman 6; Goodwin 3; Finessey 2. Referee, Dr. Edward Fauver. Umpire, J. Hennessy. Timekeepers, De Baum, Yale, and W. Mannheimer, C. C. N. Y. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

#### What Captain Heskowitz Says.

"The game could not be any better than it was. We were outweighed but not outplayed. In fact as far as playing is concerned we far outclassed them. Both sides played a good guarding game.

"As for the men, it is impossible to select the one who played best. 'Rouge' excelled in shooting. Propper was a real 'Trojan' in tackling, and Gorschen played superbly with a "game" leg. Mester was excellent in interfering with Yale's signals, succeeding especially well in the second half. Ellner and Kaplan helped considerably in winning the game. And last but not least, Coach Palmer must be given credit for the victory. He had "doped out" before the game the advantages of putting in Ellner and Kaplan in the last few minutes for their good shooting. It was planned by him and well executed by the team. Our splendid style and condition were due to his hard work."

"HESS."

#### Baseball.

Manager Quinn, '11, and his assistant, Mahon, '12, have arranged for some splendid baseball games. Our team will meet Columbia, Fordham, New York University, Stevens, St. John's, Pratt and St. Francis Xavier.

### 1914-22; Boys' High-5.

In our enthusiasm over the Yale victory, we should not overlook the splendid triumph of the Freshmen over Boys' High School. They fairly had their opponents at their mercy. In the first half Southwick and Ricca starred, while Saltman and Rosenfeld received the plaudits of the crowd in the second half. Captain Kostiuk played a star game all through and deserves particular mention for his wonderful guarding. The fact is, the team put up such a surprisingly good game that no single man can be picked out as the one who rolled up the points.

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### Saturday Night

On Christmas Eve we expect to receive a hard-earned gift from Santa Claus, in the shape of a basketball victory over M. I. T. On the same evening the Freshmen will play the still unbeaten Newton High School Quintet. Of course, you won't miss the game. But the question is, "Which one will you bring with you?"

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Tickets of admission and tickets at reduced rates for the M. I. T. game are to be had in the A. A. office Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 2.30 to 5 P. M. Each member is entitled to one extra ticket at 25 cents. At the door 50 cents will be charged.

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### Two New Records.

Last week two more of Reichard's records were broken. Ed. Ward did two miles on the gym track in 10.55, twenty-seven seconds better than the best time heretofore made, and Groggins did a mile in 4.55 also in the gym. Reichard's record was 5.00 3-5.

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Hugh W. Mahon, 1912, was elected Treasurer of the Athletic Association at the last meeting of the Executive Board.

# The Campus

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## Our Recent Victory.



THE high standards of our curriculum could not have done, in years, what the glorious triumph of the Varsity basketball team over Yale accomplished in one short evening. The next day found the press heralding our victory in prominent headlines to all who read. Yale, of the "Big Five" defeated by City College! Every man on the team did noble work and each deserves our deepest gratitude. The management of the game, the provision of seats for the ladies, the general good order that prevailed, are also commendable.

However, there was one circumstance that marred rather than heightened the pleasure of the occasion. It was what appeared to be a certain discourteous attitude of a small part of the audience towards the visiting players. Raw decisions, or what *seemed* raw decisions, were generally met by noises that may be quite proper in the cheaper sort of playhouses, but which are wholly unsportsmanlike among college men. And yet, we are not prone to charge this *certain* attitude to discourtesy or the lack of sportsmanship. We cannot



conceive how such an allegation could hold good here. We are inclined rather to attribute the failing to an unfortunate means employed by some of the audience to secure quiet. "Sh! Sh!" emitted by a few score persons will produce an effect upon visitors, especially visiting players, very much different from what was intended.

More need hardly be said upon the matter. It should be borne in mind only that refereeing a fast, snappy game is one of the most difficult tasks imaginable. And finally, let each person secure quiet by being quiet himself.

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#### Professor Guthrie Misstated.

We regret that an article published in our last issue wrongly interpreted Professor Guthrie's views on the Supreme Court. What our Professor said was that the Supreme Court has constantly become more liberal, and that nothing shows this better than the case *Müller v. Oregon*, 1908. The function of the Court is not to reform things but to interpret law. The law-making bodies should represent the desires of the people.

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#### The French Pioneers.

President Finley's lectures at the Sorbonne for this week concern "The Historian of France in the New World" and "Those Who Have Followed Priest and Frier." This last is the eighth lecture our President has delivered. His first address of the new year will be made on January 11th, when the subject will be "The Peopling of the Wilderness."

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#### A New Society.

There has been founded a new society whose aim is "to advance humanity,"—to quote its members. Meetings are held regularly and specialty during divers lecture periods, and the organization boasts of being able to get along merrily without the usual recourse to parliamentary rules. The naming of the society has been deferred until after the examination!

## I. S. S.

On December 29th and 30th the annual convention of the Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society will be held in this city. As our own college has an affiliated chapter, we shall be represented in the convention along with Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and many other institutions. Among the speakers will be J. G. Phelps Stokes, Lincoln Steffens, Upton Sinclair, John Spargo and Dr. Albert Sudekum, for eleven years member of the German Reichstag.

## Science Notes.

Professor Baskerville's investigations of ethyl ether for anæsthetic purposes, appeared, translated into Spanish, in the last number of the *Revista Americana de Farmacia & Medicina*. Interesting features of the article are many illustrations showing the laboratories of the College in which Professor Baskerville carried on his experiments.

Members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers recently paid a visit to the College. They were of the opinion, to a man, that the equipment of the "Chem" Building was as complete and modern as any institution could hope for.

At an open meeting of the Biological Seminar, held Monday afternoon, in Room 315, Dr. W. H. Park, '83 Director of the Research Laboratory of the New York Department of Health spoke on "Bacteriology in the Service of the Public Health."

The Biological Society will hold a dinner to-morrow evening in the Faculty Dining Room. There will be addresses by men prominent in natural history circles.

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### Here and There.

The debate with Bates College, the subject of which will be submitted in the near future, will take place during the latter part of April. This time the debate will be contested at home.

A fortnight ago, Professor Winslow addressed the Board of Health of Richmond, Virginia, upon the subject of "Modern Warfare Against Disease"

The monthly meeting of the City College Club was held last Saturday evening. The guest of the evening was Mr. David Roelof Citroln, Dutch autodidact and "Occult Philosopher," who gave some very interesting ideas concerning, among other subjects, God, and War or Peace. After the meeting the memebtrs joined in the usual Christmas festivities,

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## T. H. H. NOTES

No Exams. for T. H. H.

The authorities at Albany have decided to hold no Regents' examinations this February in French and Latin for T. H. H. students. Is this cognizant of the fact that our boys are so efficient in these two languages?

Commerce vs. T. H. H. on December 30 is the next basketball game.

"Café Hungary" has been chosen as the probable banquet hall of the "A" class.

A mass meeting of the "A" class is to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3.15 in T. H. H.

"Winter Evening" is the subject of a painting by Mr. Schulman, which is meeting with very favorable comment at the exhibition of the National Academy of Design.

On Sick Leave.

It is to be regretted that the list of instructors in T. H. H. who are away on sick leave is rather large. Mr. Hutchinson has typhoid fever; Mr. Quackenbos has an attack of the grippe; while Mr. Le Maire and Mr. Todd are both suffering with severe colds. Their quick recovery is earnestly hoped for.

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### De Witt Clinton Wins.

In the dual swimming meet held last Friday night, Harris was beaten by Clinton 30 to 23, but not until the last event. The score was tied by Eisele winning the "100." One of your former men, Davis by name, won the 200 yard swim for Clinton, thus giving her the victory. White, for Clinton, plunged 56 feet, but was disqualified for "nervous tension."

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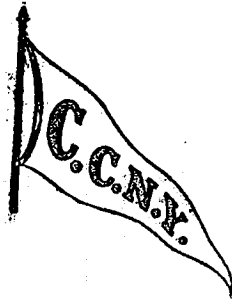


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