

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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No 1

Our First Mid-Winter Commencement.



MID THE hearty plaudits of appreciative friends and elated parents and relatives, the class of February 1910, passed out of the undergraduate life of the college. Smiles of triumph lit up the features of the successful students as they received their diplomas and their degrees. That excitement and commotion raged in the hearts of many was manifest as time and time again a graduate stumbled in ascending the platform.

To the stirring rhythm of the "Priests' March," the faculty and graduates filed into the Great Hall. With addresses delivered by three of the graduates, the exercises commenced. Thuisco A. Lefkovics spoke on "An Opportunity," Joseph Jablonower on "A Sign of the Times," and Louis Mayers on "The College and the Common Life."

Addresses to the graduates were delivered by Hamilton Wright Mabie, Editor of the *Outlook*, and the Hon. Edward M. Shepard, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Mabie spoke about the significance of work. He was particularly anxious to impress upon his hearers that work was not the "carrying of a mass of mass in a bag on one's back," but rather the "vital expression of a man's spirit." In conclusion he said: "Don't expect to be paid in full. Don't be *willing* to be paid in full. Put into your work your deepest personality, your profoundest character. They are yours to give, but not to sell. And remember, above all, that the reward of a man's work must be found in the work itself."

Mr. Shepard was at his best last Thursday, and his wonderful oratory won the hearts of his hearers. "Sameness in education, in life, in prejudices, in manners, in ideals, will bring inevitable destruction upon civilization," said he, speaking of the "platoon" system of education.

From this theme Mr. Shepard led to the necessity for

cultivating numerous and varied friendships. He said, "Be a member of a group of comrades tied to you by intelligence, affection, loyalty. Abide their peculiarities, tolerate their prejudices. As years go by, as troubles grow heavy, there is nothing so precious as to be still in the company of a glorious and loving comrade." In conclusion he urged the graduates to be individuals, to be *themselves*. "Stand courageously by what your heart and brain dictate. Adhere to your convictions and ideals, *even though you be of the minority*. Believe your friends and adhere to them, and I predict that all of you will have a full measure of happiness in your lives."

Words, Words, Words.

Phreno and Clio, rivals of almost half a century, were at it again. Townsend Harris Hall was crowded to the doors with the partisans of these wordy enemies and loud was their applause at the occasional clever thrust, and the skilful parry of the contestants.

Resolved.—That we favor the adoption of Direct Nominations in New York State was the question. Rosenson, '10 and Applebaum, '10 contended for Clonia, that direct nominations would wipe out the graft and corruption in our political system, simplify the elections, and cut down illegitimate campaign expenses. But Weiser, '10 and Rosenblum, '10 maintained in opposition for Phreno, that a change of election system would result in no better political conditions, and that the fault of the present scheme was not inherent but lay rather in the voters and citizens. And it was the unanimous decision of the judges, Professor Russell, Mr. Oldham and Mr. Naumberg that the negative had the better of the argument.

The debate itself, was not of very high calibre. The thoroughness and finish to which we are accustomed, were sadly deficient. Sharp retort and witty repartee were lacking. Flights of oratory were few and not sustained. Arguments were not forced home convincingly. But we should moderate our criticism. With the examinations on their minds, the debators could not have been expected to do as well as they might have done. And in justice to them, be it said, that Professor Russell's opinion, that Hamilton College and our institution were the best schools of oratory in the country, was not shaken. Phreno now leads Clio by three victories.

To accommodate those students who were unavoidably prevented from entering the preliminary trials to determine the *dramatis personæ* of the play to be given by the Dramatic Society, another trial will be held this Monday afternoon in Room 226 at 3:30 o'clock. Candidates must present a scene or part of a scene from the *Comedy of Errors*.

For the Love of Words.

President Finley chose as the theme of his baccalaureate sermon the sacred duty of the graduating students to conserve and cherish the English tongue. Our President's theme was a departure from the conventional, but the wisdom of the choice was well confirmed by the appreciative editorial comment it drew from the press.

The President said: "I would have you go out lovers of your speech. This is a time of philanthropists, but we do not need their riches to add to our common vocabulary. It is richer than that of many, indeed, than that of most tongues, though we are most of us seemingly content with a meagre possession of it.

"We need men in every walk of life who will use speech conscientiously, discriminatingly, intelligently, yet without pedantry or show. The papers tell of the Mayor's praise of college men in 'cleaning the streets, and all college men should be proud of that service given by one of their number. I hope that graduates of this College will come to serve the city in its every department. That is our peculiar opportunity and obligation, as I see it. But, incidentally, you can constitute yourselves a speech cleaning department, and each begin by keeping clean and improving the speech before his own door in the midst of the babel of voices about you."

The services were concluded with an excellent recital by Professor Baldwin at the organ. His rendition of *Communion in G* by Edward Batiste touched the heart-strings of the audience. The number of people who thronged the Hall was so great that the platform chairs had to be drafted into service.

Other Commencement Day Events.

The Simon Newcomb Library, the various divisions of which are now lodged in the physics and mathematics department rooms, was formally presented to the College last Thursday afternoon. Speeches of acceptance were made by Professors Compton and Sim. Among the curiosities in the books on mathematics are several Euclids dating back to the fifteenth century and of the first edition ever printed. Two are in Latin and one in Arabic.

On the same afternoon a special meeting of the Associate Alumni was held, at which the members of the Class of February 1910, were received into the Association. To the speech of Alrick H. Man, president of the Alumni, Joseph J. Jablonower, the class president, responded. President and Mrs. Finley then tendered a reception to the alumni, faculty and members of the graduating class. The Class of February 1910, held its graduation banquet that same evening.

An All Star Cast in a Real Play.

That graceful and accomplished lady star, Harrison Ferichs, that realistic imitator Joseph Ginsburg; our forceful comic impersonator Charles Weisbord, the consummate actor, Mortimer Simons and that dignified orator Arthur W. Courtney combined their talent in the performance of the best senior class play of recent years.

The *only* senior play, we might have said, for *Metamorphosis*, unlike the aimless farces of other classes, possesses a plot and a logical sequence of events.

The curtain went up on the evening of Tuesday, February 1st, with Townsend Harris Hall packed to the doors, discovering Prof. Louis Freakbird, otherwise known as J. J. Ginsburg, at work in his chemical laboratory upon an elixir of life which he finds after some explosions (of humor and chemicals,) and by means of which he expects to bring back to life a statue of the great Theocrastus Paracelsus Bombastus. But the professor receives a statue of a cavalier instead of the one he had ordered and a number of mischievous students apply the elixir and bring to life Arthur W. Courtney as Sir Percival de Yarmouth. Charles Weisbord comes on the scene as Prof. John Stone whose condemnation of the English monarchs arouses the wrath of Sir Percival. The love affair of Dick (Mortimer Simons) and Bess (Harrison Ferichs) is complicated by the presence of the cavalier. Humorous situations abound.

Between the first and second acts, Andrew Schlesinger, attired in the conventional garb of an oracle, pronounced the class prophecy. The music was most excellent, as might have been expected under the direction of Louis Pallay and A. Walter Kramer. The play was written by Messrs. Ginsburg, Pallay, Perlman, Schlesinger and Thomson and the performance was arranged by Messrs. Arbus, Pallay and Kaplan.

Intercollegiate Debate Trials.

For the glory of our Alma Mater in the field of debating, it is the duty of every individual student to contribute his best efforts in the attempt to bring victory to C. C. N. Y. again. The debate with Bates College will be held probably on March 11, in Lewiston, Maine. The subject is "Resolved, that there should be a physical valuation of the railroads of the United States engaged in interstate commerce". The College of the City of New York will uphold the affirmative. Our Public Speaking Department will soon hold trial debates to choose our team. Everyone is urged to work up the debate presenting either side. Let the judges decide whether you are fit to make the team or not.

C. C. N. Y. 39—U: of P. 16.

Freshmen 21—Stuyvesant 39.

The Armory was crowded on February 4th—"1910 Night." About 2,200 people came to watch our lads trim the champion Pennsylvania team. It was Captain Perlman's last night with us, and our congratulations and best wishes are to "David, my son." He played a mighty creditable game. No, a sensational game, and that isn't a canned phrase, either. Two hair-raising shots at Lord knows what distance from the basket gives him a badge of merit for the rest of his life. And he wasn't alone. Our never failing Sedransky had his old-time aggressiveness and he pocketed none short of five goals. But what do you know about li'l Kaufman? He also shot five; but those Philadelphians got after him and twice he was felled each time the hurt weakening him; but he stuck to his post. Then Heskowitz! Dear old Hess showed no mercy to his burly opponents. He was out for gore and, by gum, he spilt it; he played like a streak. Friedman began our playing by taking the ball right out of four hands—all Penn's. He's no substitute, if we know anything! Also Goldman. Shorty played a heady game (and a feety and elbowy game—this with a wink). Gorshen was in the game about seven minutes and was satisfied with a mere six points. To sum up, our boys never played better than they did on February 4th. Once more, good-bye and good luck to Perlman.

The Freshmen—well, you must know they played Stuyvesant, that's primary. And, furthermore, poor Mester, Elner's mainstay, had to be attacked at this time by a touch of appendicitis. (Our sincerest hopes for a speedy recovery, Mester.) And again, Mackler had a broken shoulder. But all in all the team played a good game, marked by excellent passing.

The dancing was very pleasant, and when the band played "Home, Sweet Home," the crowds surged homeward with joyous hearts. We're up again!

A petition is going the rounds requesting the A. A. to sanction an inter-class handball series.

Gymnasium Team.

Judging from "past performances" the gymnastic team bids fair to give U. of P. a close fight for honors on Alumni night. The exhibition given by our boys on January 7th was a very good one, and Dr. Storey was enthusiastic over the showing of the men. The audience was also treated to some fine music on the piano by Miss Kandel. On the 29th our boys gave an exhibition at Orange, N. J. Manager A. G. Lutzky announces that our college and Amherst have been elected to the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association. This Friday evening the team will take part in a triangular meet against Harvard and Columbia at Columbia.

Basketball.

Misfortune's been ours. Nor is this the whimper of the vanquished. Because it was really nothing but bad luck. First Georgetown University, supposed to play us at Washington on the 7th of January, backed out. Then we were beaten by the Navy the following night. Now here's where luck came in: the Annapolis coach told our Mr. Palmer that his team learned how to play the game from us. In other words, we played rings around them. But they shot! Whew! Overhead, between legs, any which way. Barney, played our star game, making one sensational shot from the middle of the field. Final score, C. C. N. Y. 21. Annapolis 29.

And then Dame Fortune frowned again. This time against Princeton. In spite of the fact that Captain Perlman shot nine fouls out of a possible eleven, we were beaten in a rough and tumble gamble with the Tiger by the score of 24-23. Now isn't that tough luck? Just one point, too.

Maybe our Freshmen aren't the real things, eh? Wouldn't it jar you if you were known as the 120 lb. city champions and represented the University Settlement, and outweighed your opponents five to ten pounds to the man, and you found that the C. C. N. Y. 1913 team could stand up against you and refuse to let you do more than tie them with the band playing 15-15? Now, honest Injun, wouldn't it?

The A. A. has given sanction to a Tennis Team. Candidates for the Managership should hand in their applications at once.

Swimming!

With a team crippled by lack of practice and shortage and inexperience of the men entered in the contest, we met sad defeat at the hands of Yale. The score was 48 to 5. The failure of the men to report for practice has called forth the justifiable wrath of the F. A. C. The result is that the remainder of the schedule has been cancelled. That the manager did all he could, everyone will realize. Even the student body this time were not to blame. But if you meet a member of the has-been swimming team, for goodness sake, roast him, and do it brown. The sluggards deserve it.

Baseball.

Manager Quinn reports that among others, he has already arranged games with Stevens, Pratt, Columbia, and N. Y. U. We take pleasure in complimenting St. Stephen's College of Anandale-on-the-Hudson on their true sportsmanship. In 1906 our baseball team went to Anandale for a game for which we were guaranteed \$40. We were met by no representative of St. Stephen's, and the game was not played for a reason unexplained. A week ago, we received a check for \$40 in full settlement. St. Stephens is a rare gem. Too bad, such sportsmanship is not found oftener.

All Aboard for Rochester.

After the signal victory over U. of P., our student body is expected out *en masse* to see us beat Rochester University on Friday night. You know, Rochester beat Cornell no less than three times. The up-state five call themselves the Champions of the East, but from our past showing it looks as if we're destined to rub the polish from their gilt title. This game is without doubt the hardest and best game of the season, and from the alumni demands for tickets, it seems that there will be a bigger crowd than at the Yale game. If you want to make sure of getting tickets, get them NOW.

C. C. N. Y. defeated Rutgers on last Saturday. Frankel defeated Russam, Yurka won from Bascom, Goldenberg has a piece on Havens, and Eolis' position is to be adjudicated. The probable score is C. C. N. Y. 4 Rutgers, 0.

Be wise! Join the A. A. at once

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No. 1

A Misguided Champion.



AND now comes our worthy neighbor, the *Mercury* with a self-styled "vindication" of the members of the senior class who recently submitted a petition to the faculty requesting "two additional credits for the work in education of the upper senior class." With the numbers written out in words, and the numerals enclosed in brackets, our contemporary emphasizes the fact that ninety-four of the one hundred and ten members of the class signed the petition, whose refusal by the faculty met with our hearty approval. As pointed out so forcibly by Mr. Shepard in his address to the graduates last week, we must remind the *Mercury* that *majority* is by no means synonymous with *right* and *minority* with *wrong*. Moreover, when it happens as in this case, that the majority is biased by considerations of personal advantage, the potency of its numbers withers into insignificance.

Not content with mere controversy, however, the *Mercury* misquotes the editorial in our last issue in a

way that would make it appear that we did not know what was contained in the petition. We did not state, as our friend would have it, that credit "for certain courses in pedagogical drawing, music and English" was directly *requested*, but rather that the faculty *refused* to grant credit for such work. This is not mere quibbling, as one might at first suppose, but a distinction made necessary by the peculiar character of the document submitted by the students. We have it from a thoroughly reliable source, that the faculty denied the petition because it took the view that the new courses in pedagogical English and drawing and the old course in music were not deserving of counts. That most of the students who signed the petition were under the impression that they were asking for credit in these three courses is a matter of fact which we have established to our own satisfaction by means of witnesses who heard the original request for signatures to the petition, and by the interrogation of the signers themselves. The wording of the petition in the non-committal way—"for the work done in education of the upper senior class"—was only an incidental stroke of policy. The aforesaid courses are neither technical nor cultural in a collegiate sense, but purely an aid to assist in passing a certain examination for a license to teach. We are therefore fully justified in our contention that demanding collegiate credit for such work is but a poor expression of the appreciation we owe to the College for its assistance in preparing students for an *ultra-collegiate* examination.

The *Mercury* then lapses into an unrelated discussion concerning the futility of "measuring culture by a foot-rule". Our worthy contemporary evidently prefers the hour glass as a standard of measure for it says:—"We prefer to regard credits as convenient devices for regulating the number of hours of required attendance". We must remind our specious friend that the time of attendance is even now at the basis of the credit system, due allowance being made for more and less productive hours. And finally, let us remark, that if measuring culture by a foot rule is bad, demanding payment for study in the dollars of counts is immeasurably worse.

Senior Sociable.

What a fine class the college may boast of in the men of June 1910, came out last Wednesday evening at a sociable held at the Hamilton Inn. Professors Duggan and Friedburg and Doctors Robinson and White were the guests, and they made speeches replete with inspiring thought as well as enjoyable humor. Frederick Zorn was the toastmaster and Marcus H. Adler, the modest class president, welcomed his classmates and their guests.

"Public Speaking" in Public.

The prize-speaking contest on Friday evening, January 28th was a very commonplace affair. Neither in subject matter, nor in delivery was there anything inspiring. The judges, Messrs. Fagnani, Leipziger and Battell, all of the class of 1873, decided that the best oration was that delivered by Arthur W. Courtney on *America's Mission*, and the second best that of Philip Bookstaber on *Arbitration in Industrial Disputes*. The Rømer prize for the best poetry declamation, they awarded to Samuel J. Abramowitz who recited Sheridan Knowles' *St. Pierre to Farado*.

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EVENING SESSION.

NORMAN O. JACK, Editor.

Our Dance.

"Well done, thou good and faithful dance committee," must be the verdict of everyone who attended the dance in the Gym. on January 27th. Even such a statement seems inadequate to express the faithfulness with which Messrs. H. J. Helck, R. A. Davison and H. H. Campbell executed the work intrusted to them.

About forty couples graced the occasion, and although the number was not as large as had been anticipated, yet what was lacking in numbers was made up in enthusiasm and sociability.

The presence of President Finley and Professor Duggan was an honor duly appreciated.

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T. H. H. NEWS.

T. H. H. 42.—B. H. S. 11.

On Saturday, January 29, Boys High was drowned by T. H. H. in the College Natatorium. The score was 42—11 in Harris' favor. The features were the establishment of two new interscholastic records: Rogers lowered the 220 yard record he held by 4 seconds, negotiating the distance in 3 minutes and 3 seconds. Kohn lowered his previous 100 yard record by $\frac{3}{5}$ of a second. His time was 1 minute, $9\frac{2}{5}$ seconds. Every first place was taken by Townsend. Boys High had no divers, thus eliminating that contest in which Harris is always a winner. In the relay, T. H. H. was the victor by almost a length and a half.

A Defeat.

Although Rogers lowered his new record in the 220 yard swim by another second, yet Gould of Central High School of Philadelphia clipped off $2\frac{2}{5}$ seconds and was in first with Kohn out of the swim, it was a discouraged team that lost the swimming meet to Central by the score of 34 to 19. Well, we can't always win!

The students of the Upper A class will hold their exercises to-morrow night at 8 o'clock in Townsend Harris Hall. Dr. Taaffe, who is in charge of the arrangements, promises a very pleasant time to all who attend. Besides the usual Class President's address, there will be Greek, Latin, German and Spanish declamations, and the students will render scenes from Molière and Shakespeare.

The students of Lower and Upper B are to be congratulated, in view of the fact that gymnasium privileges have been extended to them.

A very important change has been made in the curriculum of the Department of Mathematics. Hereafter algebra will be taught in the Lower C and B classes and geometry in the Upper C and B classes.

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