

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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MARCH 2, 1910.

No 4

Our College as a Model.



AS an impetus to the project now on foot to establish at Buffalo a free municipal college, President Finley was invited to deliver the principal address at the University Day exercises held at the University of Buffalo last Tuesday. Our President's speech was a hopeful message for "The Collège and the City." He characterized the schools of a city as "the prayer which one generation makes for the realization of its unselfish hopes in the next generation; the prayer of democracy looking towards a perfect race. * * * Washington, when quartered in the buildings of Harvard College in 1775 declared his hope and confidence that a university of the whole people would some day come into being. That hope housed in a Harvard College building, then used as a barracks, has found in its wandennng not a single but many incarnations in commonwealths, some of which have each as great a population as had all the colonies in 1775. And this hope comes to-day, on this anniversary of his birth here in the heart of this most beautiful, prosperous, enterprising, high-minded city."

The high esteem in which President Finley is held by the people of Buffalo and the significance attached to his address is indicated by the following extract from an editorial in the *Buffalo Express*:—

"The University Day exercises of the University of Buffalo were made notable this year by the presence as chief speaker of John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York. The securing of Dr. Finley was particularly appropriate because the college of which he is the head is the model on which it is hoped to build the Greater University of Buffalo. It would not have been possible to find a man who could tell a Buffalo audience more about the particular advantages of this type of college or could present the subject with more earnestness or enthusiasm."

The Poet Who Honored Our College.

Exercises in memory of the late Richard Watson Gilder were held in Mendelssohn Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, February 20th. Governor Hughes, President Nicholas M. Butler, and Messrs. Hamilton W. Mabie, Talcott Williams and Jacob Reis eulogized the noble poet who wielded his influence in the cause of civic righteousness. President Finley was the chairman of the arrangement committee in charge of the Memorial Exercises—a tribute to Mr. Gilder which was highly fitting in view of the poet's interest in our college and his warm personal friendship with our President. As a further tribute, Professor Baldwin included in his usual organ recital on the day of the Memorial Exercises a special composition in memory of Mr. Gilder.

Coming.

The Elizabethan play which is to be given by the students, is well under way and very soon we are to have the pleasure long anticipated. Dr. Taaffe announces that there will be three performances, all of which are to be given in the Great Hall. On Thursday evening March 17th a performance will be given for the students, on Friday evening March 18th for the public, and on Saturday afternoon March 19th, the Great Hall will be open to the public school teachers. It is very interesting to note that Professor Baldwin is arranging a program composed entirely of old Elizabethan music.

Italian Day Postponed.

After all arrangements for a splendid reception in honor of the Italian Ambassador had been made with painstaking care, a death in the family of Baron Mayor des Planches made impossible his visit to the college last week. The Ambassador has now left this country, and his successor will not arrive for some time. Late in the spring, however, exercises will be held with the new Ambassador as the central figure.

A book of essays written by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, entitled "Councils By the Way," has been dedicated to President Finley.

New Student Council Officers.

Charles Brisk was elected president, Edward Unger, vice-president, and S. L. Samuels, secretary and treasurer, of the Student Council at a meeting held last Friday afternoon. Stephen K. Rapp reported for the book room committee and proposed several changes in the book management which would improve conditions and make unnecessary waiting on a long line upon taking out new texts. The Council empowered the committee to suggest their proposition to the authorities. Wash rooms will hereafter be supplied with soap and towels, reported S. B. Applebaum for the committee in charge of securing the same.

Setting a Precedent.

Instead of entrusting the conduct of the important business of the upper Senior class to a body of delegates, the men of June 1910 have decided to hold frequent gatherings at which all the members of the class may meet to transact business and spend a sociable evening. The first of these meetings was held last Friday evening in the Faculty Rooms and proved to be a great success. President Zorn was in the chair. A programme for commencement week was decided upon, and other business was considered.

The Curator of the Museum of Natural History will speak under the auspices of the Biological Society tomorrow evening. The meeting will be open to all.

William Schnyder was elected vice-president of the upper Senior class as a result of the vote on the second ballot last week.

The Civic Club will meet this Friday at 3 P. M. The election of new officers will be the chief business of the day. An invitation to come is extended to all.

This afternoon, at four, Professor Baldwin will play among other works, Wagner's *Gannheuser's Overture*, Schubert's *Am Meer*, and *A Night Song*, composed especially for the organ by A. Walter Kramer, our student musical prodigy.

Young Man, Go South.

Before an audience thronging one of our large lecture halls last Wednesday afternoon, President W. W. Finley, of the Southern Railway, delivered an address that will not soon be forgotten by the many students who were so fortunate as to attend. He concerned himself largely with the consideration of government interference in the regulation of railways doing interstate business. He laid much emphasis upon a thorough study of the principles of economics as being an excellent preventative for unwise legislation especially in matters pertaining to railway administration.

President Finley furthered urged that a thorough education, whether acquired in college or elsewhere, was the first requisite to successful afterlife, and we may pride ourselves upon his opinion that the College of the City of New York is one of the institutions that turn out men well prepared to attain success in their post graduate life. With reference to the "great Southland," as our own President termed that portion of our country that the lecturer knew best, President Finley said that to the man who was willing to work and who possessed a fair but thorough education, no part of the nation was so full of promise. "Young man," he said, "go south," which is reminiscent of the days of a great editor who said, "Young man, go west."

Our Annual.

It is announced that the *Microcosm* will this year be replete with interest—interest not limited to the students of any one class, but interest that is college-wide in its scope. It will contain a thorough review of all college activities during the past year.

Books will be issued in two styles—cloth bound and leather bound—the latter costing an additional 50 cents.

The editorial staff will be grateful for all contributions—poems, sketches or personals. These may be deposited in the *Microcosm* Box in the Students' Concourse. For further information consult Lorenz Reich, Alexander Propper or Louis Geiber of the business staff.

"Education and Invention" was the title of an address that President Finley was to have delivered at the banquet of the Institute of Electrical Engineers last Thursday evening. Our President was unfortunately prevented by illness from attending the dinner, and Prof. Baskerville was so kind as to speak in his place.

ATHLETICS.

C. C. N. Y. 10—Wesleyan 33.

Freshmen 28—Flushing 11.

On Saturday night, the end of the regular basket-ball season, we experienced the saddest defeat of our career at the hands of the Middletownsmen of Connecticut. Wesleyan did to us about what our Freshmen did to Flushing. It was our Varsity's night off, and the Freshies' night on—and that with a vengeance. These latter youngsters played like streaks. The guarding of Mackler and Friedman pretty much neared perfection; the high school boys couldn't see their way through those two. And Sorrin! We haven't yet caught our breath. The kid was wonderful. Suddenly darting into a cluster of Long Islands and calmly running off with the ball, again and again he dropped the sphere into the bag. And more than that, he guarded his man like sticking-plaster; until you most forgot he was a forward. The little fellow's a promiser. We leave Ellner to the last with a purpose. Too much can't be said of him, nor that too well. You know he only credited a paltry 18 points—a mere trifle! And where wasn't he? It was only his just reward, when he appeared with the Varsity shirt on, in the 2nd half of the Varsity game. We'd better not begin on Ellner, or we'll have to fill the CAMPUS with his praises.

C. C. N. Y.—R. f.—Gorshen; l. f.—Kaufman, Kaplan; c.—Heskowitz; r. g.—Friedman; l. g.—Propper,

Wesleyan.—R. f.—P. Heyward; l. f.—Davidson; c.—Crowther, Farrel; r. g.—J. Heyward; l. g.—Betigrin.

Goals from field—Davidson (4); P. Heyward (4), Gorshen (3), J. Heyward (3), Friedman, Crowther, Farrel, Betigrin.

Goals from foul—P. Heyward (5), Heskowitz (2.)

Referee—Mr. Deering.

Preliminary:—1913.—R. f.—Ellner; l. f.—Sorrin; c.—Isaacson, Karp; r. g.—Mackler; l. g.—Friedman Flushing H. S.—R. f.—Brown; l. f.—Smith; c.—McKenna; r. g.—Runge; l. g.—Johnson.

Referee — Smith, N. Y. U. Umpire Rosenblatt,
Board of Education.

C. C. N. Y. 42—Brooklyn Poly. 18.

Freshmen 9—Newtown 28.

If George Washington had in his day foreseen such a thing as Brooklyn, he could not, in any event, have foreseen such a burly and brawny quintet of representatives as came on Tuesday, February 22d, from the Polytechnic Institute of that burg to play us at basket-ball. But we trimmed the big fellows in a comedy that was notable for its monotonous plot. The average trend of affairs was as follows: Hess whisked a few Pollies aside, stole the ball and whisked it to Kaplan, who carefully, yet firmly, deposited it in the basket. In fact, that gentleman made no less than eight goals, every one of them under the basket. Hess did some fine foul-shooting. Breslau played an excellent game in the second half, and Gorschen did likewise throughout the game. The score at the end of the first half was 25-6; at the end of the game it was 42-18.

C. C. N. Y.—R. f., Kaplan, Breslau; l. f., Gorschen; c., Heskowitz; r. g., Propper, Kaplan; l. g., Friedman.

Brooklyn Poly.—R. f., King; l. f., Gienella, Ritter; c., Myer, Sanderson; r. g., Walsh, Schrimp; l. g., Unger.

Goals from field—Kaplan (8), King (5), Gorschen (3), Breslau (3), Heskowitz (2), Friedman, Propper, Schrimp.

Goals from foul—Heskowitz (6), King (6).

Referee—Mr. Deering.

Preliminary:

1913—R. f., Ellner; l. f., Sorrin; c., Mackler; r. g., Karp, Isaacson; l. g., Friedman.

Newtown H. S.—R. f., Johnson; l. f., Kelly; c., Simonson, Planteroth; r. g., Levy; l. g., Batterson.

Goals from field—Johnson (5), Ellner (2), Sorrin (2), Simonson (2), Levy (2), Kelly, Planteroth.

Goals from field—Johnson (6), Ellner (1).

Referee—Helm, Board of Education.

Tickets for the U. of P. meet will be on sale to members of the faculty in Prof. Legras and Dr. Robinson's rooms.

The events of the Gym Meet are as follows: Side-horse, flying rings, parallel bars, horizontal bar, Indian club swinging, ground tumbling.

After This, No More.

If you want to have the pleasure of fun and excitement for the insignificant sum of thirty-five cents (by special reduction,) this Saturday night is the time, our Gym is the place. This occasion? C. C. N. Y. meets the University of Pennsylvania in a Gymnastic meet; our basketball team meets the C. C. N. Y. Alumni quintet. Our manager announces, that besides the music, he will have several little surprises for entertainment's sake. This is the last athletic event this season of any real importance, and it will turn out to be the gala event of the year.

It is especially urged at this time that the students be alive to their position. As pointed out in last week's CAMPUS, the F. A. C. will meet shortly after this U. of P. meet and—then will the storm break. The managements of the Gymnastic and Basketball Teams wish to make this special appeal to the Faculty to help along on this occasion. This Alumni-Varsity basketball game will supply heaps of fun. There will be no rules and—this on the strict Q. T.—there will be no limit to the taking of life. Don't miss it, we say again. Get your tickets NOW.

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A Misnomer.



THE *Microcosm* is a college publication." "It will be of interest to students of all classes." These and similar statements have assailed our ears ever since the Student Council assumed supervision over the publication of the year book. How then are we to interpret the action of the Student Council last Friday in voting that "the *Microcosm* be called each year by the name of the Junior class of that year"? Is it because the chief editors of the book—the college book—are chosen from the Junior class? We had thought that the question of the relation of a class to the college had been settled once for all when the Sophomores sacrificed their long-established privilege of giving a *class* play, in order that the *college* play might be a greater success. But the editors of the *Microcosm* have evidently not learned the principle of subordination of classes to college. Supported by an

inconsistent Student Council, they seek to reflect upon their own class the honor rightfully belonging to the college. The name "1911 Microcosm" applied to a publication to appear this year is a misnomer which is only a trifle better than the name "— Microcosm," where the blank stands for the name of the editor.

It is perfectly true that last year's *Microcosm* bore the numerals 1910. This is, however, no reason why succeeding classes should go on and follow blindly an unwise precedent, strengthening and perpetuating the error. If the year book is really a "college publication," let it be known as "The Microcosm" or the "College Microcosm." The especial labors of the Juniors might then be duly noted with becoming modesty by a statement to the effect that the book was published for the Student Council by the Class of 1911.

Hippolyte Bergman.

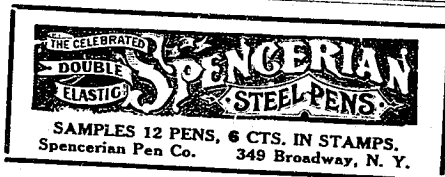
In the death last week of Mr. Hippolyte Bergman by accidental asphyxiation, the College has lost one of the most promising of its younger men. Absent-mindedness, due to overwork, was undoubtedly the cause of his premature decease. This disorder was frequently remarked by Professor Fox, of whom Mr. Bergman was a great favorite, and only on the morning of the day preceding his death he was advised in a long interview with Professor Compton to postpone his study for his Doctor's degree and to divert his mind to objects of lesser gravity.

Besides teaching at the College since his graduation in 1904, he pursued diligently, too diligently perhaps, a number of courses at New York University, Columbia University and Stevens' Institute. He was considered an authority on Crystallography, which subject constituted the theme of one of his theses. He was, at the same time, working upon several other things, including a perfected form of air-pump. He was in his twenty-sixth year. His loss is most deeply felt at our institution, and we can but extend our sincerest sympathies to those to whom he was most dear.

Three College Presidents.

In a book just issued containing an account of the proceedings on the occasion of the installation of Dr. Nichols as president of Dartmouth, there is a beautiful picture of President Finley and ex-Presidents Tucker and Angell walking arm and arm on the College green—the last of the older generation of college presidents with the star of the new.

This Friday afternoon in the Doremus Lecture Theatre, Professor Coblenz of Columbia will discuss "Drugs and Their Adulteration." Next week the same lecturer will concern himself with "Methods for Detecting Adulteration" and "Habit Inducing Drugs." On March 11th, Professor I. W. Fay, of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute will deliver a lecture upon "Coal Tar Colors."



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The New Generation.

Following in the footsteps of their older brothers, the class of 1914 began their collegiate activities by holding their first election. The following are the results: President, H. Laws; Vice-President, H. Walker; Secretary, H. Wolfson; Treasurer, M. Benedek; Poet, J. Sarasohn; Historian, L. Samuels; Athletic Manager, S. Kostink; Student Council Representative, A. Frieder.

Above Board.

On March 12th the third round of the intercollegiate chess championship will be played at the College when we will have as our opponents the strong New York University team. Thus far our team has a clean score having defeated Rutgers and Stevens each by the score of 4-0.

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T. H. H. NEWS.

T. H. H. Beats Yale Freshmen.

There's joy in the Townsend camp. In our swimming meet with the Yale Freshmen, whom we defeated to the tune of 35-18, two records were smashed. The 220-yard swim, the former time of which was 3.02, was negotiated by Rogers in 2.58; and the previous hundred record was broken—was "crawled" in 1.06 4-5 (3 1-5 seconds better than the old) by Oppenheim, our new star. Crimson and gold outstripped the blue and white in the relay. Our team finished in splendid style with thirty yards to spare. And especially interesting was the plunge. Miller came nearer equalling the scholastic record than any other Townsend man in former years. One and one-half feet more and he would have had it.

The Yale Freshmen took their defeat gracefully. It was a pleasure to swim them—a still greater pleasure to trounce them.

SUMMARY.

800-foot Relay—Won by T. H. H. (Greer, Rogers, Hemming, Oppenheim); second, Yale (Wilson, Ives, McGee, Moses). Time, 2.55.

50 Yards—Won by Harper, Yale; second, Ives, Yale; third, Greer, T. H. H. Time, 30 4-5.

220 Yards—Won by Rogers, T. H. H.; Oppenheim, T. H. H., second; McGee, Yale, third. Time, 2.58.

Fancy Diving—Cary, Yale, 156½ points; Benjamin, T. H. H., 146½ points; Rowgow, the "Peanut," T. H. H., 124½ points.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Miller, T. H. H., with a plunge of 57 1-3 feet; second, Mayers, T. H. H., 53½ feet; third, Kemp, Yale, 48½ feet.

100 Yards—Won by Oppenheim, T. H. H.; second, Harper, Yale; third, Rogers, T. H. H. Time, 1.06 4-5.

At the recent Barnard games, Schmidt took fourth place in the high jump.

At the Prep. games next week, our 120 pound relay team consisting of Weg, Levine, Cohen and Von Bonn, expects to capture first place.

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