

# The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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No. 7

Remember!



TO-DAY'S assembly will constantly be before me," said Dr. Finley, last Wednesday afternoon. It was the best assembly, the best collegiate assembly, we ever had, not only in the spirit that was shown, but in the large attendance. And let it be said to its credit, that the Student Council's hearty co-operation with the Faculty was in large measure responsible for the good showing.

To-day's assembly, also, has been arranged with the assistance of the Student Council. Should it be necessary to make a plea for attendance? President Werner will speak briefly, and he will be followed by Professor Storey, whose subject will be the "Athletic Association." And then our own "Mac," who has given so often and generously of his time and funds that this or that team might 'make good,' will talk on "Athletics." What's more, he will present the Pratt Institute trophy to H. Gell, Vice-President of the A. A., who will respond for the student body.

Remember, then, at 12 M., in the Great Hall.

"Finley! Finley!! Finley!!!"

Chilled by the stiff, cold gale that blew across the bay, drenched to the skin by the spray and rain that beat upon them, sore of throat from cheering and singing in the raw air, the Student Council delegation that accompanied Dr. Finley down the Hudson last Thursday morning were a sight to do one's heart good watching. Only the fire and fervor of their enthusiasm made them unconscious of their exposure. And to the waving of banners and the blowing of sirens and the ringing of bells on the fleet little tug, came back the hearty hand waving

of our departing President, standing with head bared on the storm deck of the huge *La Provence*.

Not in a long, long while will our President forget the spirited send-off his "boys" gave him. At one time, when the *G. P. Raymond* was within a hundred yards of the great ocean leviathan, Dr. Finley held out towards the students a dark brown leather portfolio. What that portfolio contained, it is a venture to say, probably, his discourses on the pioneer French in this country; or, is it too far-fetched to imagine a set of photographs of our college, the bell tower, the campus clock, the flag pole, the Great Hall, and such other scenes to ever bring home to him the many hearts in this hustling community, that throb for his well-being and that share in his great honor?

And so, yard by yard, the monster ship drew away, bearing our President to his new laurels, while the little tug turned back and disembarked its cargo of wet clothes and sore throats at the foot of Wall Street. But the spirit of the students was not to be quelled by mere inclement weather. Through the busy financial district they marched, holding aloft their lavender banners, and cheering for all they were worth "Finley! Finley!! Finley!!!". Brokers came to their windows, stenographers left their note books and machines, office boys looked forward to a holiday. Then, down into the subway, moved the fellows, where, in a car all to themselves, they indulged in songs and cheering as if they were on their own campus.

At this point, one of those pleasant surprises was sprung. An elderly man came among them and joined in their enthusiasm. He later relieved their curiosity with the information that he was Mr. Faulkner, '82, who, in his college days, held the records for the "hundred" and the "two-twenty."

And thus ended the memorable day of November 3d, 1910.

To-morrow at one o'clock, the Dean requests all students whose next term's schedules include elective subjects, to meet him in the Doremus Lecture Theatre. Professor Brownson will make clear a number of important matters concerning electives which will greatly aid the students in making their choices.

### Michael Bonney, Immortal.

If ever a concierge had reason to feel proud of his service—Michael Bonney was he. It is not often given to the ordinary mortal to be called by a college president, renowned the country over, before the solemn Faculty and student body of a world-famous college, and to have his praises sung. Neither is it of common occurrence for such a one to bear the "seal and arms" of the nation's first metropolis. Michael Bonney, Immortal, is to be congratulated.

Following Edward F. Unger's farewell address on behalf of the students, Dr. Finley spoke. He commended the students for the care they were taking of the college walls and halls, and he quoted Mr. Rockefeller, a recent visitor, as saying, "Why, Dr. Finley, these buildings look as if they were opened but yesterday!" Many rounds of applause were brought forth when Dr. Finley said: "Upon my return next year I pledge myself to work for three great things: first, higher salaries for the instructing staff; second, an outdoor place for organized play; third, a library worthy of the college."

After the presentation to President Werner of the "magic" keys, Dr. Finley sprung a pleasant surprise on everyone by donating to the President of the Senior Class a beautiful silk banner bearing the city's seal and arms "to be handed down to the coming generations of students." This gift Dr. Finley made out of gratitude to one who was recently of immeasurable service to the college, but whose name and especial service our President did not wish to mention.

In the first gallery were Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, both widows of men who in many, many ways had befriended the college.

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One of the several receptions tendered to President Finley before his departure for Paris, was that given by the Senior Class. Among the members of the Faculty present were Professors Werner, Brownson, Duggan, Moody and Thompson, Mr. Coleman and Dr. Robinson. After addresses by Bookstaber and Lazarus in behalf of the students, Dr. Finley gladly accepted the invitation of the latter to "speak until Bonney do us part!"

### Foreign Colonies.

Foreign "Colonies" are rapidly being organized and we may soon expect to have linguists in our College, second to none in any institution. The French classes have organized themselves into the "Le Cercle Jusserand" and Dr. Weill has kindly offered his services as director. The officers are: I. Weinstein, president; H. Shulman, vice-president; secretary, J. Raphael and program executive, C. Nadler.

The senior classes in Spanish and Italian have also organized themselves and will be directed respectively by Professor Fuentes and Dr. Ettari. A rumor is also going the rounds that the old College "Deutsche Verein" will be reorganized and the old 'bierfests' revived. With the organization of the last society, we may pride ourselves in having every language of everyday importance represented in the social activities of the students.

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The Bulletin Board Committee of the Student Council hereby gives warning that only thumb-tacks will be tolerated on the boards. The northwest board will be devoted to the Athletic Association, miscellaneous, and Lost and Found notices. Those who post signs are asked to be as aesthetic and discreet as possible in the writing and posting of their advertisements. Let us try to have neat looking bulletins.

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"City Sanitation" is the subject of an address Professor Baskerville will deliver on November 17th before the State Board of Health at Buffalo. In a recent editorial, the *New York Evening Post* commented upon Dr. Baskerville's activity in the field of Municipal Chemistry.

### Lifeless Matter.

A most interesting lecture was that delivered last week by Prof. Jacques Loeb of the Rockefeller Institute. In the course of his talk on "Lifeless and Living Matter," he declared that there is a good deal of ground for the optimistic opinion of the biologist that he will eventually be able to resolve life phenomena into physical and chemical elements "without remnant." "Death," he said, "occurs because oxidation stops and the cells become permeable to bacteria that cause disintegration."

## ATHLETICS.

### No New Records.

The few drops of rain that fell just as the inter-class meet started, last Wednesday, were hardly enough to dampen the spirits of the runners. They went at it, determined to show the crowd what real running is. How well they succeeded can be seen from the results, printed below. "Mac" says that the poor time is the result of insufficient practice.

The Dolans came out resplendent in royal blue trunks (probably the family colors). And strange to relate, whenever the "royal blues" went into a race, they invariably trotted in first. Bischoff tried to eat up the mile in the first lap, but was soon convinced that a less prominent place than leader would be more suitable to his digestion. Siebern, '13, ran an excellent mile and showed Ward, '11, that a Sophomore may beat even a Senior occasionally. But Ward is excused. He won the half-mile.

In the shot-put Friedman, '13, made several attempts to murder some of the spectators with the iron sphere. The only reason why he failed to do so was that the spectators were not standing near enough to him. Ginsberg, '13, has a strong left arm that should be properly developed in putting the shot. Although he modestly claimed that his winning put was a "luck shot," he looks like good material. Summaries:

*100 Yard Handicap*:—J. Dolan, '12, first; Bogin, '13, second; Fein, '14, third; Feaster, '14, fourth. Time,  $10\frac{1}{8}$  seconds.

*880 Yard Novice*:—Ward, '11, first; Johnson, '13, second; Propper, '11, third; Perlstein, '11, fourth. Time, 2 min,  $24\frac{3}{8}$  seconds.

*440 Yard Handicap*:—J. Dolan, '12, first; Pasloff, '11, second; Fein, '14, third; Goldstein, '12, fourth. Time, 56 seconds.

*One Mile Handicap*:—T. Dolan, '12, first; Siebern, '13, second; Ward, '11, third; Bischoff, '11, fourth. Time, 5 min.  $6\frac{3}{8}$  seconds.

*Shot Put*.—Ginsberg, '13, first, 29 ft.  $4\frac{1}{2}$  in. Fried-

man, '13, second, 28 ft.  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. Frieder, '14, third, 27 ft. 9 in. Propper, '11, fourth, 27 ft. 7 in.

*High Jump*:—Havendar, '14, first, 5 ft. 2 in.; Quin, '11, Meason, '13, Sullivan, '14, and Booth, '14 all tied for second place, 5 ft. 1 in.

The total score is: 1913 - 18 $\frac{1}{2}$  points; 1911 - 16 $\frac{1}{2}$  points; 1912 - 16 points; 1913 - 15 points.

There are a number of uncalled-for physical exam. cards in Dr. Storey's office. These cards are invalid, unless actually in the possession of the men. They should be secured at once.

### Pratt Beaten At Tennis.

Once more Pratt Institute fell a victim to our prowess on the athletic field. A tennis team, composed of H Shapiro and J. Goldstein, impressed upon the Pratt players the fact that C. C. N. Y. is not to be trifled with. Although Capt. Shapiro was not in his best form, Goldstein showed up like a veteran and they beat the Brooklyn men by the following score:

Singles: 4-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-1

Doubles: 6-4, 3-6, 6-3

The cross-country trials that will be held this afternoon will determine who is to represent us in the inter-collegiate meet at Princeton.

Joe Dolan, one of our "royal blues," took third place in the half-mile at the Junior Champs. Another scalp in his belt—or is it a medal?

### Swimming Notes.

The meet to-day will include three events—the plunge, the dive and a three-length swim.

Next Wednesday, the first of a series of inter-class Polo games will be played.

Those who have any hopes of making the swimming team must appear for practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5 o'clock.

### Rackets.

The finals in the tennis tournament resulted in the victory of Slatoff. Goldstein who had fought his way up to the semi-finals, fell before the mighty serves and lofts of Slatoff. It's a pity that we have no tennis court in the neighborhood of the college. If President Finley succeeds in getting us a field, as he said last Wednesday he would try to, when he returns, we shall not miss such fast and interesting tennis games as were played in this tournament. And besides, there are lots of other things we won't miss.

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### Still At It.

We note with sincere admiration for the interclass baseball players, that neither stinging fingers nor early darkness can prevent them from trying to settle the long-mooted point: which class has the best baseball team? The Seniors fell in disgraceful defeat before the Sophs, by the knockout score of 9 to 2. And then a few days later these same Sophs, alas! bowed before the doughty Juniors. The score was 4 to 3. The Sophs will tell you that it was a hard fought game, and it is the firm opinion of the Juniors that there wasn't anything to it. We don't know who to believe.

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### Unpardonable Negligence.

Those who expected to witness a basketball game in the Gym. Saturday, were keenly disappointed. The same old thing happened again—the players had not presented their physical examination cards before the game. Mr. Palmer insists that the cards be shown to him at the proper time.

There will be a game between 1911 and 1912 on Saturday, the 12th, provided the rules are followed by both classes.

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### Gym. Team Not To Die.

It has been decided that the gym. team be continued. There is a squad of fourteen men out for practice who are expected to make a splendid team. Mr. Hansen, of the Department of Physical Instruction, will be the coach. Candidates are wanted for the positions of Manager and Assistant Manager.

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## Their Policies.



It gives one genuine pleasure to observe with what enthusiasm and vim the various class committees have gotten to work. We are certain that they will accomplish much. But as long as we can remember, and in as many institutions as we are acquainted with, a policy has actuated committeemen's efforts which we deplore, and which we trust, will lack support in our College. We refer to the "rebate policy."

An example will be enlightening. Certain committeemen were purchasing certain commodities for their classmates. The merchant made this proposition as a stimulus to trade: "I will give each of you one commodity gratis, and the price per commodity will be "X" dollars. If there are no commodities to be given gratis, the price will be thirty cents less per commodity."

We do not protest against the difference of "thirty cents" in the cost of the commodity. Most students would not notice it anyhow. But we do protest, here and heartily, against the acceptance of the rebate by the committeemen. An accepted rebate must be considered, and is, under the circumstances, a petty bribe. If



the committeemen argue that the rebate is for "services rendered," we say to them, that the reward for those services is in the *rendering* of them, and *not* in a miserable, petty rebate. We cannot conceive of anything more mean, low, and base than the desire for remuneration in return for service for one's college. Cannot the wolf of greed and avarice be kept out of college activities? Should not one be only too happy to sacrifice his utmost of time and energy and ability to that institution which is making him?

There should be no such things as free gowns, free pictures, free tickets to "proms" and dances. Rebates, if there be any, should revert to the class treasuries. Let the committeemen feel that their services repay themselves. A committeeman who willingly accepts a rebate should be ostracised to the common higgling market, where his "business" acumen would be more appreciated.,

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Our best wishes to President Werner.

"Our Hopes—and Hearts."

.....  
And, now, when for a space you pass beyond  
To bear our Nation's greeting overseas,  
May we claim kinship of the road and quest,  
And say in faith of fellowship and pride  
'Our hopes—and hearts are following you to  
France.'"

This concluded Mr. Keiley's toast to our President, at the faculty "farewell" dinner given in his honor; and this toast also, very aptly expressed the whole spirit of the occasion. Professor McGuckin, who toiled for many weeks making the arrangements, presided, and it was his keen pleasure to see his patient endeavors crowned with such success. Among the other speakers were Professors Werner, Johnston and Downer. Mr. Keppler sang to the accompaniment of Mr. Chase, while Professor Coffin, that stern master of the physical laboratory, played most artistically upon the violin. Mr. Camera, with his jovial stories told in the Italian dialect, brought forth much laughter.

## Notes.

The day of the Senior Dance is rapidly approaching. Thus far the members of the committee have received a generous response from the students, but they are anxious to make the affair one of the best, if not *the* best, in the history of the College, and therefore, have many more tickets to distribute. The night of the dance—Thanksgiving Eve—is most convenient. Tickets may be secured in the Senior Alcove any day and at any time.

The Civic Club is well on its way towards a successful organization. Already it has an active membership of fifty-five. Prospective Senators and Representatives will do well to join the ranks in order to acquaint themselves with their future work.

The old Senior Mechanical Society has been reorganized under the name of The Engineering Society of C. C. N. Y. Meetings are held every other Tuesday evening in Professor Parmly's room, number 102. Juniors and Seniors of the science courses are eligible to membership.

## Among Our Lectures.

Prof. Horne's Friday evening lectures on "The Development of Fiction" are interesting large audiences at Wadleigh High School. Last week, Professor Horne discussed "Heroic Romances of Chivalry."

Professor Ball is delivering a course of lectures on ancient Rome, at P. S. 157, St. Nicholas Avenue at 127th Street. Last Friday evening, despite the inclement weather, a large audience gathered to hear him speak on "The Schooling of a Roman Citizen."

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Items in Brief.

It is with deep regret that we record Professor Legras' absence from College last week on account of illness. We trust that he may speedily regain his health.

Professor Baskerville has been appointed on the executive committee of the Eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry.

"Progressive Problems in Chemistry," a work in five volumes, has just appeared under the joint authorship of Dr. Baskerville and Dr. Estabrooke.

The Permanent International Committee on School Hygiene has added Dr. Storey to its list of members. This committee includes the most prominent authorities on hygiene in every country. Some of the American members are President Butler of Columbia, and Henry P. Wolcott, President of the American School Hygiene Association.

Mr. Schutt, of the History Department, who left last Thursday for Naples, as U. S. Consul, was one of Cornell's foremost athletes and also a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

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## T. H. H. NEWS.

### Cross Country.

The date of the annual high schools' cross country championships has been announced for Saturday afternoon, December third. Through the kindness of the Irish American Athletic Club, Gen. G. W. Wingate, President of the P. S. A. L., has obtained the use of that excellent and famous arena, Celtic Park, for the competitions. The course will be laid out by competent officials and will be measured with a steel tape. Accuracy is assured, and as a result, the schools can prepare their runners for the three and a half mile event. Judging from the excellent work of the T. H. H. track squad, our men may be counted upon to show up favorably.

### But Wait!

On Saturday of the week before last, the T. H. H. Football team was overwhelmed by the Morris contingent to the tune of 46-0. This disastrous score has not been rolled up against Townsend Harris for two years when it was accomplished by Erasmus. While as a whole our men had not enough weight compared to their opponents, yet the game was characterized by sincere and persistent grit. Cognizance must also be taken of the fact that the team had only *one week's* practice under a coach. The excellent kicking of halfback Sears is to be commended.

Evidently our "high-brow" friends in T. H. H. are not to be easily suppressed. Their latest eruption is in the form of an announcement of a new Shakespearean literary society. Its object will be to study and discuss all works "of and by" Shakespeare. A meeting will be held to-day in Room 017.

The Soccer team met its second defeat of the season last Saturday at the hands of the Curtis men. The final score was 5 to 1 in favor of Curtis. A protest has been entered by our men to prevent the referee from acting in any further games in which T. H. H. will participate.

## ANNEX NOTES.

### O. I. U. B.

Kaiserman, of Upper B, has been elected president of the O. I. U. B., a newly organized society. Meetings takes place every Friday under Professor Thompson's direction.

Dr. G. G. Benjamin is the author of an article entitled "New Ideas of History," in the October *History Teachers' Magazine*.

At the Hass Art Gallery, 648 Madison Avenue, the paintings and charcoal sketches of Mr. A. G. Schulman, of the Department of Art, will be on exhibition from November 1st to 19th, inclusive. Among the subjects are "Summer Evening," "Moonlight on the Mystic River," "A March Day" and "Old Cedars."



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