

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. VII.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1910.

No. 2

Eighty-nine Minutes.

There will be no assembly to-day. The interval between 12.53 and 2.22 P. M. might be utilized for society meetings, meetings of class committees, and so forth.

Customs Book.

The importance of last Friday's meeting of the Council attaches to the formal consideration of the College Customs Book. The purpose of the Book is to "perpetuate the customs" of the College. It seeks to regulate the numerous interclass and College activities. It provides for the assignment of alcoves and of the seats on the campus class elections. Commencement week functions, Sophomore-Freshman activities, Wednesday assemblies, the College dance to be held on the Saturday evening following Thanksgiving Day, and other matters which the limits of space do not permit us to dwell upon. The Customs Book is one of the "big things" the Council has accomplished and it is our hope that its good work will continue.

Our New Profs.

The Faculty, last Wednesday afternoon, held their first meeting of the term. The important feature of the assembly was the formal introduction into the Faculty of Professors Clark and Storey, Associate Professors Winslow and Friedburg, and Assistant Professors Pederesen, Bruckner, Ball, Delamarre, Woolston and Coffin. Our heartiest congratulations to these honored gentlemen.

Idiosyncracies in professors may be the symptoms of wisdom; the same in students oft show an aping after limelight that betrays the height of assininity.

Last Friday Evening.

An echo of song, cheer and good fellowship, three or more hours prolonged, may very well characterize the Junior Social and Smoker held last Friday evening at the College. The occasion was in essence a two-act comedy. Part the first depicted a scene of extreme joy and pleasure amid a setting of numberless sandwiches, lemonade glasses, ice-cream bricks, crackers, and cigarette smoke. The more fearless of the joy-makers volunteered song and story, but Valenstein's impersonation (particularly his green velvet Alpine hat and facial-hair expression) of a French virtuoso learning "ze charming golf" was beyond compare. Part the second was of the nature of an exodus, the 160 Juniors in fours-formation marching in fun-making procession around the terrace and into "the city" lead by the valiant Kelly a-blowing his brass trumpet and Lester (he of the family of Cohens) beating "crescendo forza" on a great tambourine. "A huge success," was everyone's opinion.

With Our Authors.

"Brick and Terra Cotta Work During the Middle Ages and the Renaissance in Italy" is the title of a beautiful book containing Professor Hunt's translation of a noted work in German by Professor Henry Strack of the Royal Art School of Berlin. The volume, published in large portfolio form, is replete with many interesting sketches and drawings illustrating the beautiful, quaint architecture of the Renaissance.

Mr. Coleman, of the English Department, spent the greater part of the summer months in the libraries of London and Paris. There he did considerable research work towards a biography of Theodore I. of Corsica, one of the most picturesque adventurers of the eighteenth century.

Mr. David Klein, also of the English Department, brought out during the vacation a volume entitled "Literary Criticism from the Elizabethan Dramatists." The book has been most favorably commented upon by several English papers.

Second February Commencement.

By a vote, overwhelmingly unanimous, the Class of February 1911, decided to uphold its individuality in having the Commencement exercises in February and not in June. Last Monday afternoon a meeting was held, and after short addresses by Professors Brownson and Duggan, and Doctor Robinson, a formal vote was taken with the above result. As the Faculty had left the matter entirely in the hands of the students, the choice is final, and next February will witness the graduation of the Upper Senior Class.

The Evening Session.

Interest in the Evening Session has grown enormously. The number of applicants this year was double that of last. Three hundred, the limit set by the Board of Trustees to the number of students to be admitted, has nearly been reached already.

Only three applicants for admission to the Evening Session required entrance examinations. The rest furnished high school diplomas; while a larger number than last year entered with advanced standing. This bespeaks a flattering popularity.

Heard in the Great Hall.

Beginning Sunday, October 2d, Professor Baldwin will resume his regular organ recitals. The hour will be 4 in the afternoon on Sundays and Wednesdays, as heretofore. On Friday, September 30th, from 3 to 5 P. M., the College Orchestra will commence rehearsals, while the Choral Society will meet during the week of October 3d. Applications for membership in both organizations will be received by Professor Baldwin.

The course in the History and Appreciation of Music, now an elective in the Senior year, will also be included in the Extension Courses for teachers.

The program for the opening recital contains among others the following numbers: *Sonata in F minor* by Mendelssohn; *Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D major*; *Song to the Evening Star*, from "Tannhauser," and the *Walhalla Scene* from "Das Rheingold," by Wagner.

ATHLETICS.

For Freshmen Only.

We have been asked by members of the Executive Board of the A. A. not to continue the policy of urging the students to become members of the Association. They suggest that this constant urging cheapens the privilege a student comes to possess when membership is permitted him. Men begin to think, it is offered, that the A. A. requires *them* rather than that they require the A. A. There is much reason in the arguments these gentlemen advance, and we wish to make it known that we would not write this article were it not for the fact that we have with us many high school men unacquainted with our system of athletics, not to mention a class of more than 300 Freshmen.

For the purpose of informing these newcomers, we will re-state in brief the general privileges offered to members of our Athletic Association. This is distinctly not for the benefit of upper classmen. Those men know their duty and their privileges; and preaching to them must be either unnecessary or profitless.

These, then, are the "returns" which follow membership in the Athletic Association.

1.) Above all, the *privilege*, (and any spirited collegian will insist on naming it a privilege) of supporting athletics in the College.

2.) A reduction on all tickets to athletic events held under the auspices of the A. A. These reductions are considerable, and the events include about a dozen basketball games, a half dozen swimming meets, a like number of gymnastic meets and exhibitions, a track meet or two, besides the Annual Indoor games, when held.

3.) A reduction (ranging anywhere from twenty to forty per cent) on all athletic goods bought through the agency of the A. A.

4.) The privilege (absolutely withheld from non-members) of holding a place or entering into competition for a place on any team representing the College; the privilege of competing for one's class in inter-class athletic meets or games held under the direction of the A. A. (all

medals, cups, and other trophies have thus no means of coming into the possession of non-members); and the privilege of competing in any individual competition which the Association may hold.

Well, Freshmen, what do you think of it? What are you going to *do* about it? If you're practical and would like to secure your membership and take advantage of it *now*, you may obtain cards in Room 105 of the Gym Building at almost any hour. Then, too, if you keep your eyes open, you'll see an army of agents always ready to let you have a ticket.

A final minor point before we close; the fee for membership is the microscopic sum of *forty cents*.

JOIN NOW.

Notes.

Barney Sedransky, our ex streak-of-lightning on the basket-ball court, is matriculating at the University of Rochester, having been granted a scholarship at that institution. We wonder what a scholarship means.

Mr. McCormick of the Brookline Baths has been added to the staff of swimming instructors.

Mr. Mannheimer has resigned from the Gym department and has joined the instructing department of Boys' High School of Brooklyn.

Hereafter, all members, or prospective members, of the track team will have to engage in the cross-country runs. This, it is believed, will develop the endurance powers of the men.

The announcement has been made of the appointment of Mr. Kessler to succeed Mr. Neues in the Department of Physical Instruction.

This evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Faculty Athletic Committee, the officers of the A. A., Managers, Captains of the varsity teams and the Athletic Managers of all the classes. Athletics for the coming year will be discussed and the inter-class meets planned.

In the final game for the inter-fraternity trophy, Alpha Delta Phi was overwhelmed by Delta Sigma Phi by the one-sided score of 18 to 2, the game being called in the fifth inning. Batteries—Delta Sigma Phi, Kern and Cohn; Alpha Delta Phi, Fielding, and Cahagan and Touissant.

Basket-Ball Outlook.

Although the efforts of last year's Varsity basketball team did not quite come up to the expectations of the student body, still at the present time there is no diminution of interest in the coming basketball season. Everywhere one can meet students asking, how about the basketball team? What men of the team are back? Who have left? What about the schedule and similar questions.

Thanks to the efforts of Coach Palmer and Managers Samuels and Perlman of the Varsity and Freshmen teams, respectively, these questions have been answered. We hope the answers will meet with the approval of the entire student body.

Despite the loss of Capt. Perlman, Goldman and Barney of last year's Varsity team the present prospects are very bright. Friedman, Breslau, Heskowitz, Gorshen, Kaplan, Kaufman and Proffer of last years Varsity team have returned to College and are as fit as fiddles. These men have gained not only in weight, but in a more essential thing; a year's experience. It is generally admitted that the fault with our last year's team was not due to their poor playing but to their inexperience; the men were "green." And on this account alone the final score of a majority of the games lost, showed that we were beaten by a small margin, an average of 3 points.

Coach Palmer says that this fault (inexperience) has already been somewhat remedied and with the coming practice which will last about fourteen weeks he hopes entirely to obliterate the cause of our losing so many games during the past season. Manager Samuels is working upon an extensive schedule. Yale, Rochester, Princeton, Wesleyan, etc., are among the colleges with whom he is making negotiations. Manager Perlman of the Freshman team is confident of producing a winning combination and accordingly he is making a schedule which will prove to be the best ever arranged. Among the candidates for the Freshman team is a star basketball player of the Champion University Settlement Basket-ball Team.

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The Gym Outlook.

The Gym team of the season of 1910-11 will prove a winner. Its membership of ten should and can be easily augmented. Men of fair ability in club swinging, ground tumbling and in work on the horizontal and parallel bars have a splendid opportunity of making the team.

As Manager Lutzky graduated last term, Freynick, his assistant, takes his place, Captain Borokov having left college. There will be a meeting held in the A. A. room to-day at 1 P. M. for the purpose of electing a captain for the coming season. Team men should not fail to be present.

Cross Country.

With the coming of cooler weather, the cross-country runners are again in evidence. Manager Judelsohn has issued a call for candidates, and on Monday the first practice will be held. Already thirty upper classmen have signified their intentions of reporting for practice, and many Freshmen are expected to join the squad. Novices are welcome. Remember, every star was a novice at some time, and with the splendid coaching of Mr. Mackenzie even a mediocre man will be able to show something. The Physical Instruction Department is helping along the good work by holding class runs.

Coach Mackenzie expects the largest squad of the College's history. Don't disappoint him. Remember, everyone has a chance. *And don't forget your medical examination.*

Open Athletic Meet.

After a lapse of two years, the track management will resume the old custom of holding an annual Indoor Athletic Meet. The games will be held on February 11th, the eve of Lincoln's Birthday, according to the plans, not quite complete as yet, and will eclipse all former affairs of the kind that have been held under the auspices of our A. A. The program will consist mainly of college (closed) and intercollegiate events, with a few open events. The main attractions will be the relays, several exceptional races of this character having been carded.

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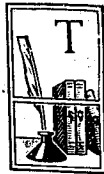
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The Big Stick.



THE facts are these: Last Friday evening, a few score Juniors gathered about their bench on the campus plaza, and indulged their lungs in numerous songs and cheers. It was a quarter past ten. No one was about—except a dutiful, law-loving policeman. Suddenly, with heroic bearing and twirling his night stick with unusually talented alacrity, the stern guardian of our city's peace swaggered up to the merry-makers borne down by the weight of his importance, and in the characteristic twang of the beat-walkers articulated, "Beat it, now. Beat it." A number of Juniors, made argumentative by the imbibing of lemonade and "Natural" smoke, asked the why for and the wherefore of the self-sufficient officer's ruling, and in answer to the question as to whose peace the students were disturbing, he reiterated "*Muh*, so beat it; and don't give any back talk"—and all the while his hair bristled policeman-like and the woody incarnation of his authority itched for function.

We wish to know, therefore, in just how much this papa-kill-joy was in the right, and in just how much his skill with the loaded club stood him for authority. We recall an incident, not very long ago, of two alumni who

were *arrested* for "loitering" on the campus, but who were later discharged in the Night Court. *Whose* campus is this? For whose use was it suggested, designed and constructed? The Juniors were not disturbing anybody's rest. It was comparatively early in the evening. There was no rioting, rough-house or disorderly conduct of any description. The fellows sang the college songs and gave the college and class cheers. The plaza is out of good hearing distance of Amsterdam Avenue and the disposal of the buildings about further aids in the confinement of the sound; and besides, comparatively few persons walk by the buildings after dark.

If the policeman overstepped the bounds of his jurisdiction, his perspective of disorderly conduct values ought to be corrected. If he acted within the limits and in accordance with statute, the statutes ought to be altered. We suggest that the Student Council take up this matter at once. Let them not stop at the precinct police court if there they cannot secure immunity from the authority-itch of a pestering police officer. We cannot afford to have an unnecessary damper put upon the little Friday night enthusiasm our curriculum just allows us.

To the Editor of The Campus :

Please allow me to correct the estimate contained in your last issue, "that the strict enforcement of the '60% or no re-examination' law entailed the dropping of 25% of the students." In fact, the number of students dropped on account of scholarship deficiencies incurred last term was between 3 and 4%, which is about the same as that for the corresponding period a year ago.

I have no doubt that the new rule referred to has resulted in increasing the average credit loss per man. During the term which ended last February the average student gained 89.83% of the credits which he carried. I expect to find that the showing for the term which ended in June was not so good; but I have no statistics on that point as yet.

Yours very truly,

Carleton L. Brownson.

Just a Word.

Professor Winslow, who has begun his service as Associate Professor of Biology, has been actively engaged in the fields of practical biology and sanitation which have undergone such a remarkable development during the last decade. As Biologist-in-Charge of the Sanitary Research Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he conducted investigations for six years in regard to the disposal of city sewage, and as a water supply expert he has testified in many important cases, of which one was the long-fought suit between the city of Jersey City and the East Jersey Water Company. He has made extensive studies of the bacteriology of water, ice and air and of the epidemiology of typhoid fever. Professor Winslow was invited to the University of Chicago during the winter term of 1910 to lecture on Sanitary Science, Municipal Sanitation and Industrial Hygiene. He is giving courses at the College in Bacteriology (13-A) and Municipal Sanitation (13-B) and will deliver the lectures in General Biology (N. H.-1).

Professor Overstreet.

The chair of Philosophy, made vacant two years ago by the lamented death of Professor McNulty, will be occupied from January 1st, by Prof. H. A. Overstreet, who comes to us from the University of California.

Two More Weeks of "Mike."

The 1911 *Microcosm* will be on sale for just two weeks more. Copies may be procured in Room 213. The price will positively remain as it was, namely, \$1.50 per volume. Deposits on all books not redeemed by this Friday, September 30th, will be forfeited.

"The College of 1914."

Last Wednesday's reception to the Freshmen was one of the pleasantest assemblies we have yet had. It was so sincere and homelike. After Professor Werner, President Finley welcomed the new class. He said that he saw in them "not Freshmen, but men of 1914," and that he looked upon them more as "potential scholars."

Brief Mention.

Graduates of both Columbia and St. John's College, Brooklyn, have requested Professor Duggan to be admitted to the courses in education given at our College. This we deem highly complimentary to the College and to the Department of Education.

Out of the great number of trees that were planted last May, but twelve have died, This is a very good showing, the gardeners attest. The twelve dead trees will be replaced by the contractors according to agreement.

The election of the Class of February, 1913, was held last Friday with the following results: President, Henry J. Newman; vice-president, Sidney M. Louis; secretary, David Greenberg; treasurer, Charles Schwartz; historian, Bernard Steuer; assistant editor of the *Microcosm*, Max Lieberman; student council representatives, Louis J. Mutterperl and Louis Prashker.

Mr. Steinman, who assisted Dr. Ray in the courses in elementary engineering, has been appointed instructor in Civil Engineering in Idaho University.

Organizations.

Mr. Willard W. Bartlett succeeds Mr. Johnstone as Y. M. C. A. Secretary at the College. Headquarters will continue in Alcove 7, which will be conducted as a reading and social room.

The first meeting of the Chess Club will be held this Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 413. New members will be admitted and the future activities of the club discussed, especially the Rice Inter-State League games, which will be probably played during Christmas week.

The Menorah Society is arranging a course of lectures to the student body on great Jewish questions. Among the lecturers will be such men as Hon. Otto Rosalsky, Hon. Mayer Sulzberger of Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. Silverman and others.

T. H. H. NEWS.

Football and Soccer.

All the football enthusiasts will be glad to hear that T. H. H. will have an eleven on the gridiron this year. All those who desire to play — and there are many we hope — had better get ready their football togs. That T. H. H. will have a fairly strong team we are sure; for not only are there many husky fellows among us, but, to cap the climax, — our own "Mac" is going to coach!



The soccer men reported last Monday, and if one can judge by numbers and material we may conclude that the team selected from these men will stir up things in the P. S. A. L. contests. The first game will be played on October 15th with Erasmus Hall.



On Friday the elections of the Athletic Association will be held. Officers, representing every class, will be chosen by those who are members of the A. A.

Up in the Air.

A new club has been formed in T. H. H. — a new club of lofty ideals — organized for the purpose of introducing aeronautics in T. H. H. It is called the Aeronautic Club. The members meet on Tuesdays — and all those interested in aeroplanes, biplanes and balloons, are cordially invited to inspect the apparatus of the club and its inventive members.

"Babe" Aleck, who starred on several of our baseball teams, is back with us again.

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