

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. VIII.

APRIL 12, 1911.

No. 10

No College Dance.



HERE will be no College Dance. After a one sided debate, the Council so voted last Friday afternoon. The discussion brought out that last year's Junior Prom and Senior Dance were very successful financially as well as socially. The sentiment of the present Junior class, also, was opposed to an all-college function, while the class of 1912 favored an exclusive Senior Dance.

Another matter which the Council considered was the re-opening of the gymnasium for voluntary work on Saturdays. The plan submitted provides for the appointment of one marshal from each of the eight classes by the respective class presidents. These marshals are to be appointed each week to serve on the Saturday of that week and their duty will consist of "challenging" all comers whose right to use the gymnasium is in any way questionable. It is hoped by this means to keep out strangers. If the plan meets with the approval of the authorities, and it is quite certain that such will be the case, the gymnasium will once more be open Saturdays.

The attention of the Council was also directed to lunch room conditions. A complaint heard was that the dishes, after having been used, were not removed from the tables quickly enough, causing no little inconvenience to later lunchers and presenting an appearance not altogether conducive to the enjoyment of a meal. The fault in this respect, it was shown, lies not so much with the management of the lunch room as with the little space available. The Council recom-

mends, therefore, that the students *themselves* help matters along by taking the trouble to remove their dishes to the counter set aside for that purpose. It is trusted that the students will carry out this plan to avoid the disagreeable congestion of used dishes.

The next meeting of the Council will be held April 21st.

Surprising Figures.

A summary of the statistics of the Department of Physical Instruction for the term ending February 1, 1911, which Professor Storey kindly permits us to quote, brings to light some astounding facts bearing on the part "gym" work plays at the College. In the time covered by the report 1531 students of the College and T. H. H. were enrolled for required work, while the number of required attendances in regular class work was 2313 weekly. The total term attendance for "floor talks" was 21831, for mass drills 30435, for apparatus work 8603, and in the swimming pool 21831.

Of the many hundreds of students who took the final examinations, only 37 were deficient, 29 were "incomplete" because of failure to meet the swimming requirements, and 108 failed. 1199 students received full credit for the team's work. Last term the voluntary attendance in the swimming pool was no less than 54,681! The hand-ball courts were next in the favor of the students, with a voluntary attendance of 5277, while the exercising hall ranks third with 4775. Medical and sanitary supervision was applied to 3500 cases.

A Second Edition.

The first edition of, Baskerville and Estabrooke's, "Progressive Problems in Chemistry" has been entirely exhausted. A second revised edition is about to go to press. A separate answer-book will also be printed. Although the first edition of the volume was issued less than a year ago, it has already become a standard, being in use at the Pennsylvania State College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and many other leading technical colleges of the country.

Reciprocity.

Last Saturday evening's debate between the Day and Evening Sessions gave the students and instructors of the College their first opportunity to "size up" the men who are to represent Alma Mater against Bates on April 28th. The affair was held under the auspices of the Political Science Club of the Night College. The question was hotly contested by each side and the powers of oratory and logical analysis displayed by each speaker amazed the audience. The splendid rebuttal of the evening students (J. F. Ryan, J. M. Lotsch, M. Feder) aroused favorable comment. The judges, Mr. Franklin Escher, Financial Editor of Harper's Weekly, Prof. Lee Galloway of New York University and Professor Clark, unanimously awarded the decision to the Day students (Stern, Schwartz and Perlman) who upheld the affirmative. Among those present were Mr. Lee Kohns who acted as Chairman, Professor Werner, Professor Duggan and Professor Palmer. The "orchestra" composed of Dr. Coffin, solo-violinist and whistler, and Miss Birdsall, pianiste, entertained. The evening was a most enjoyable one.

"The New Nationalism."

Students desirous of learning Professor Guthrie's views on "The New Nationalism" will be given that opportunity on May 1. The lecture will be given at the Harlem Y. M. C. A. in West 125th Street. At the University Settlement, next Sunday night, Professor Guthrie will make an address on "The Statesmanship of Lincoln."

Prying Into Politics.

Last Friday and Saturday, I. Eisenberg, '11, the "traveling representative" of the Civic Club, had the time of his life prying into national politics, shaking hands with statesmen, seeing the sights of the city, and meeting students from all parts of the country who were gathered at the Intercollegiate Civic League Convention at Washington. Eisenberg will make a report of his experiences at an early meeting of the Civic Club.

A Friend of the College.

The students have been spared the sacrifice of their "black and whites!" "A friend of the College" who does not wish his name divulged, has furnished the funds with which to bring the Bates College debating team to New York and to entertain them while here. The Student Council has sent a letter of thanks, through Professor Werner, to the anonymous giver. Student contributions will be returned to their sources.

In the place of Dr. J. Hartman who was unavoidably detained elsewhere, Dr. Voelkel delivered the lecture on "Modern Scandinavian Literature" before the Deutscher Sprachverein, on Friday evening, March 31st.

The "Gym" as a Model.

Recent visitors at the "Gym" were Dr. Raycroft, Director of the Gymnasium of the University of Chicago, Professor Whittier of Bowdoin College, and Superintendent Frances of the Public Schools of Los Angeles. The latter gentleman was in search of suggestions bearing on the physical education problems in the school system of his city, while Professor Whittier was seeking information to help him formulate plans for a new gymnasium building at Bowdoin.

Prof. L. H. Friedburg is to lecture on "Poisons" before the Brooklyn Society of German American Technologists during the latter part of this month.

New York the Greatest Mining Town.

Col. B. W. Dunn's lecture last Friday on "Protection against Explosions in the Transportation of High Explosives" was the last and best attended of the Chemistry Department public lectures. The effects of explosions were illustrated in a series of pictures taken at varying distances from the scene of the accidents. Col. Dunn characterized New York as the greatest mining town in North America.

Tonight, the Newman Club will hold elections of officers. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

ATHLETICS.

We've Started.

Let George do it! And George did. In his first game for the Varsity, Mullen gave us our first victory. It took him eleven innings to do it. The longer he pitched the better he became. For a team to start under a five-run handicap and then to win out,—well, that's the limit. Boys, you should have been there. Before a small, but enthusiastic crowd, our fellows mowed the Brooklynites down.

How Pratt got their lead, we won't tell. There is absolutely no use doing so. Let us rather say what *our* players did. In the first inning, Propper began to show the Pratt boys that he had an arm. The way he heaved 'em down to second, was a pleasure to see, and many a runner he caught stealing. However, credit for this should be divided. To Mullen belongs some of it. We have hardly ever seen a pitcher hold the runners so close to the bags. Very often he would turn quickly and catch a man who was napping. They thought they might as well try Berrigan next—he is such a small fellow, you know. Well, in the second stanza, one Brooklyn student hit a beaut of a foul towards left field and Berry (he's a peach) turned around, ran towards the fence, and simply ate it up. This trick he repeated again in the seventh inning. In the 3rd, with a 5-0 score staring us in the face, two of our boys got on the bases, and Hecht thought they might freeze out there (it was so cold), so being a kind fellow, he brought them home with a rousing single to the outfield. In the next verse it looked like a score for Pratt, but Raggie saved us. He came in on the run and grabbed up a sure single, threw to second, completed a double play, and blasted Pratt's hopes for a while.

In the fifth, Captain Kieran brought us within one of our opponents' score by sending a man home with a single. In the sixth inning Michaels was the whole show. He made two dandy stops and threw his men out, thus stopping Pratt very abruptly. In the 7th Berrigan was hurt, but gamely returned. Talking about gameness, we must mention Greenberg, our first baseman. With his hand tied up in a bandage and bleeding, he played first in superb style. Why, in the 10th he saved the game for us by making two beautiful stops of almost-wild throws. In the 8th we forged ahead. It's Michaels' fault. He made a hit through short, sent in two of our boys, and scored on a bad throw by the

Pratt twirler. In the 11th we won out. Hatch did it. He singled to the outfield and sent "Willie" Hecht home with the winning run. Later Kieran walked and forced in our ninth run. Then Pratt went out in quick succession. And we all got together, gave a C. C. N. Y. cheer, with Pratt at the end, and departed for New York.

The score:

	C. C. N. Y.	R.	H.	E.
C. C. N. Y.	—0 0 3 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 2—	9	7	4
Pratt	—2 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—	7	8	3

Batteries: C. C. N. Y., Mullen and Propper; Pratt, Wheeler, Weaver and Soule. Umpire, Whocares?

The Reserves lost to Stuyvesant on Friday, 8-2.

Saved!

In fact we *do* think that New York University was saved. Just when we were about to pounce down upon them, and give them as bad a defeat as they have experienced in recent years, the rain butted-in and prevented us from doing so. All of the players were ready and eager for the fray. Well, what's the difference? Manager Mahon is busy at present arranging another game with the University Heights players. We'll get them yet!!

A Present.

Our relay team will receive a somewhat belated Easter present in the shape of a trip to Philadelphia. They intend to compete in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. Our men will run against quartets from Dickinson, Lehigh, Villanova and Ursinus.

A Kick.

One of the protests to be decided at to-day's Executive Board meeting is that made by Broeder, '13. He claims that he ran the full mile, then stopped. He was then in second place. The rest of the runners went another lap. Thus in reality, the mile run consisted of 18 laps. This is bad arithmetic (17 laps does not equal 18 laps), and therefore the protest. If it is decided that Broeder is entitled to second place, then there will be a tie for THE CAMPUS trophy between 1911 and 1914.

Across the Net.

Monday the Tennis team began practice at Harry's Courts, 96th St. and Broadway. The first game will be against Pratt on April 22nd. The most promising candidates are Captain Shapiro, '11, Slatoff, '13, Chock, '13, Wiesenberg, '14, and Goldstein, '14.

Our Reputation Spreads.

C. C. N. Y. is becoming so prominent in athletics that we are being noticed quite a bit by outsiders. Cornell has gone so far as to ask us (not on her knees) for a Lacrosse game for May 19th. But since this sport is not supported by our A. A., and furthermore, since we have no team, we had to refuse them. Sorry.

Owing to the fact that "Colonel" Judelsohn has a report to present in Political Science, the Finley Walking Club has postponed its trip indefinitely. Another case of "too much curriculum!"

This afternoon the Executive Council of the A. A. will hold its meeting, which was postponed from last week. Important business will be transacted, among which are the various protests, which were made during the Indoor Meet.

Coming Events.

Friday, April 21st—Prize Speaking Trials will take place at 3 o'clock in Room 315. Members of the June Classes of 1911, 1912, and 1913, having an average of 70% for the preceding term are eligible. Juniors and Seniors will speak original orations not exceeding ten minutes in length. Upper Sophomores will deliver poetry declamations. The best written oration will receive a price of \$10.

April 28th—The College debating team meets the team from Bates College, in the T. H. H. auditorium.

May 5th—Charter Day celebration as provided for in the College Customs Book.

May 12th—Prize Speaking Contest.

May 26th—High School Day. The Dramatic Society contemplates repeating "The Rivals" for the benefit of the guests of the day.

June 5th—The examinations begin.

June 22nd—Commencement.

Once more, Tremain Prize Essayists are reminded that their theses must be submitted to Professor Reynolds not later than April 20th.

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Vol. VIII.

APRIL 12, 1911.

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A Sacrilege.



WHEN we see a student squatting in a chair in the Great Hall, his feet propped up on the back of the chair in front of him, his knees bent to an acute angle that approaches zero degrees, his chin resting on the apex of the triangle formed by his limbs, and he is dozing peacefully, we feel like playing a hose on the offender. But when we catch another student, in a position almost similar to the one described, and in addition, he is leisurely devouring the contents of a lunch bag that is resting in the place occupied by the first student's chin, we feel like—we feel that that student ought to be yanked out of the Great Hall by the nape of his neck and forbidden to enter again that noble edifice.

We have pictured, it is true, an extreme case, but lesser breaches of the same character may be observed almost any day. The practice has been growing steadily, and it seems to us that the self-respecting students of the College ought to take the matter in their own hands and nip the evil in its present stage. Not only is the Great Hall furniture being damaged by the iron-nailed soles and heels of the offenders, but it is nothing short of sacrilege to make a lunch room out of this great edifice.

September 29th, 1903.

Books containing the programs of the ceremonies and the speeches that were made at the installation of President Finley and the laying of the corner stone of these present buildings on September 29th, 1903, were distributed among the upper classmen last week. At this time, when a sister institution is searching the depth and breadth of the educational world for a president, it is interesting to recall the closing sentiments of one of the addresses that are reproduced in the volume above mentioned.

"President Finley, we are yours; and we trust that, while you will never cease to belong to the College in the West and the University in the neighbor State, you will be ours—ours more and more as the years are added to the years . . ."

President Finley's Return.

In a letter received at the College last Saturday, President Finley writes that he will sail from Havre on April 29th and all going well, will arrive in New York on May 5th or 6th. Curiously enough, *La Provence*, the steamship that bore Dr. Finley to France, will bring him to America again.

Of the many reports of our President's success at the Sorbonne, none is more interesting, perhaps, than that brought to us by a student who corresponds in Esperanto with a Parisian detective. This gentleman wrote that he had attended a number of Dr. Finley's lectures and that no lectures in years had interested the French students and scholars more than had our President's. The audiences, he said, crowded the large "amphitheatre" to its utmost capacity.

The date of the Faculty Dance has been definitely set for Friday evening, May 5. It will be held in the gymnasium.

The next issue of THE CAMPUS will appear on Wednesday morning, "as usual," April 26th.

Another Case for the Grand Jury.

(Experimental Criminology.)

Some time last week Professor Woolston's room was entered, his closet broken into, and securities to the amount of many dollars were "stolen". Mr. Phillips, a prosperous broker, had entrusted this money in the hands of Mr. Michaelson, his banker, for investment purposes. The money was placed in the closet of Professor Woolston for safekeeping. Detectives have been placed on the trail of the thieves, but at present there seems to be only meager prospects for the apprehension of the criminals. The only clue at present in possession of the Political Science detectives is a thumb mark on the rifled box. The sleuths are making use of the finger print system of identification and if they are successful the arrest of the culprits may be looked for in a few days. Further developments will appear in our next issue.

The newly organized Spanish Society elected the following officers: president, David Grant; vice-president, Hyman Roth; secretary-treasurer, George Katy; program executive, Hernando Caicedo. Membership is open to all college students who have had one year of Spanish, or its equivalent.

Last Friday night Dr. Goldfarb spoke before the Thomas Davidson Society on "Euthenics and Eugenics."

Chemistry in German.

Professor Friedburg is giving a special course of lectures in German on Monday afternoon from 3 to 4. He does this in compliance with the wishes of a number of Seniors and Juniors who desire to become acquainted with the German chemical terminology as well as with the German names of scientific instruments and manipulations.

Dr. Francesco Ettari will lecture on April 11, at the Boston University on "Fogazzuro—His Life and Work."

The April number of the Journal of the American Chemical Society contains an article by Dr. Stevenson, entitled "Instruction in Physical Chemistry."

Dramatic Society.

The members of the Dramatic Society are requested to look to the bulletin boards for notices of a very important meeting. The business manager will render his report and plans will be discussed for placing the Society organization on a firmer basis. The matter of repeating the performance of "The Rivals" will also be considered.

No Reflections.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Rapier, of the Political Science Department gave his classes an illustrated lecture on the "Evolution of Industry." Although the lecture was emphasized at times with deep gloom because of the inexperience of the operators of the stereoptican machine, the students nevertheless enjoyed themselves immensely. The same night Mr. Rapier delivered the same lecture at P.S. 44 and to-night he will speak there on "The Postal System."

A number of the prominent members of the American Electrochemical Society which met in New York, last week, visited the Department of Chemistry on April 7th as guests of Professor Baskerville. They expressed themselves as amazed at the very complete equipment of the department building.

Last Saturday night, the Class of 1915 held a reunion and sociable in the concourse lunch room. "1914" will hold a similar affair on Saturday evening, April 22nd.

"The Best Ever."

A large amount of the *Microcosm* "copy" has been sent to the printers and the time may now be looked forward to, when the book will be ready for distribution among the subscribers. The optimistic editors do not hesitate one moment to predict that this year's annual will be "the best ever." The remaining group pictures are to be taken this week. The Basketball, Tennis and last year's Gym teams must be on the Gymnasium floor, in uniform at 1:30 P.M. to-day.

The Business Manager is still receiving subscriptions.

Nature at Close Range.

Last Thursday night the Biological Society held an interesting and enjoyable meeting. Dr. Goldfarb read a paper on "Recent Experimental Studies on Growth," and one of the members of the club gave an account of the life and habits of bees. Both readings were illustrated by stereoptican views. An executive committee was appointed to arrange for outings into the country where Nature can be studied at close range. Dr. Goldfarb has been asked to aid the committee in the arrangement of these excursions.

In an interesting lecture replete with personal reminiscences delivered before the Menorah Society, last week Dr. Benderly, Director of the Bureau of Education of the Jewish Community touched upon the problem of Jewish Education in New York, and gave some intimation of his vast plan for its reforming in the United States. Today at 1:15 P. M., in Room 126, Dr. Friedlander, of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America will deliver a lecture, illustrated with stereoptican views on the Jews of Egypt.

Voluntary Gym Work.

The voluntary hours for "gym" floor work are: Monday, 1:45—2:15, 4:15—5; Tuesday, 12—1, 3:45—5; Wednesday, 1:45—2:15, 3:45—5; Thursday, 1:45—2:15, 3:45—5; Friday, 1:45—2:15, 4:15—5.

The swimming pool is open for voluntary work every day at these hours: 1:45—2:45, 3:15—3:45, and 4:15—4.

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T. H. H. NOTES

GEORGE D. HIRSCH, *Correspondent.*

Dramatics.

Dr. Tyman is fast shaping his Dramatic Club material into real actors. A play will shortly be chosen by Dr. Taaffe which the Society will produce near the end of the present term.

The T. H. H. Wrestling Club practised last Friday afternoon in the gymnasium. Quite some interest and enthusiasm was shown by the members, who insisted on showing their talent to all visitors.

We regret exceedingly that Mr. Humphries, instructor of History, has resigned from the instructing staff of the Annex. A position at Teachers' College, Columbia University, was offered him, which he accepted.

Dr. Klein, faculty advisor of the Webb Literary Society, has been delivering short talks before the Society on the general appreciation and enjoyment of good literature.

Fifteen Innings.

T. H. H. has the unique honor of participating in the longest baseball game played this year. Last Saturday the team lost a thrilling fifteen inning game to Greenwich H. S., by the score of 8 to 7.

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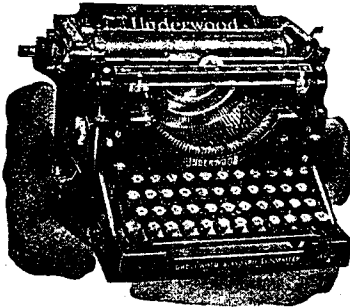
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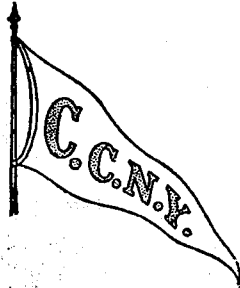
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