

*Prof. Tisda*

# The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. IX.

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## 1912 "Microcosm" Report.



FTER sparing no expense to make the 1912 "Mike" the most artistic book produced by any class, the business manager reports a comfortable surplus of \$131.95 and \$36.50 still due. This money will be given to the Student Council to be added to the profits derived from the 1911 "Microcosm." No less than 446 subscriptions were received for the annual, a figure never equaled or surpassed in former years. The late arrival of the book last June lowered a sale which otherwise might have reached a total of 500.

The income and expenses were larger than those of previous books; at the writing of the report the business manager stated that the receipts were \$1,525.97 and the expenses \$1,394.02. That the surplus is not larger may be ascribed to the fact that the book carried a very small amount of advertising, which considerably decreased the assets.

A great stride towards making the "Mike" the College annual of interest to the entire student body and instructing staff was undertaken by the Board. The more important activities of all the College classes were carefully noted, and pictures of the graduating class, the Sophomore Smoker and the Freshman Banquet were introduced into the book. Never before in the history of the "Microcosm" have the eight College classes been represented. We congratulate Julius Drachsler, the Editor-in-chief, David R. Bernstein, the Business Manager, and the rest of the Board, upon the success they achieved. Only hours and hours of careful and patient labor, week after week, can make possible such

a production. Many thanks are due Drs. Coleman and Robinson, who directed and guided the policies of the Board; and Edward F. Unger, '11, and Lorenz Reich, Jr., '11, the Senior advisers, who gave the Board the benefit of their experience and counsel.

#### Architecture.

Mr. J. V. Davies lectured last Wednesday under the auspices of the Student Council on "Engineering". He stated that there are four principal divisions of the profession: Civil Engineering (Construction work and which includes the other divisions), Mechanical, Mining and Electrical. These divisions overlap each other and no fine line of partition can be drawn. There are countless subdivisions under these but they are so interwoven as to be inseparable. The technical education acquired at College is theoretical, yet Mr. Davies believes that a general education followed by specialization usually is productive of the best results. Engineering requires the strictest obedience and discipline and a thorough knowledge of the work. As a profession it is not highly remunerative but huge wealth may be acquired by engaging in businesses closely allied to it. An engineer may work for a salary with private corporations; he may work in public office, and men of high standing and long experience may become Consulting Engineers.

Mr. Arnold W. Brunner, architect and former member of the Board of Education will lecture to-day on "Architecture as a Profession." Professor Dielman will preside.

#### Sophomore Smoker.

While the Seniors were gliding over the waxed gymnasium floor, about one hundred Sophomores gathered with great secrecy in the Café Boulevard and ushered in Thanksgiving Day with college songs and cheers and with repeated clinkings of glasses. The president of the Student Council, Solomon E. Perlman, was the guest of the merry-making Sophs, and Edwards, Feldman and Margolis of the Freshman class joined in the festivities of 1914.

Phrenocosmia has elected the following officers: — President, Louis Kraft, '12; Vice-President, David Grant, '13; Secretary, Milton Hochenberg, '12; Treasurer, Emanuel Cohen, '12; Editor, Louis Potasch '12.

### Swallowtails and High Hats.

That the Senior has "grown to man's estate," was testified in the hundred or more gay, graceful and yet grave Seniors and friends who were gathered in the gymnasium a week ago to night. And of those "friends" that further evidenced the Senior maturity — what associations the lingering odor of countless perfumes will bring to the users of the gymnasium in the week to come no one can guess. Those of the faculty who graced the evening were Professors Overstreet, Baldwin and Guthrie with Messrs. Kost, Kinkeldey, Holton, Edwards and Jeffrey.

With excellent music, a well arranged grand march, a pleasingly decorated hall and an unusually large attendance the occasion could not but be a social and financial success. Unique, tasteful and useful souvenirs in the form of small leather bound copies of the "Rubaiyat" for the gentlemen and of Rosetti's "Blessed Damosel" for the ladies will make the memories of the pleasant evening more lasting. At 3 A.M. the last strains of music floated through the hall and slowly, wearily yet contentedly all went home and sleepy attendants bolted the doors upon a floor where never before had such a splendid social success been achieved. The committee is to be commended for its excellent arrangements and for its efficient work in adding one more to the successes of the social life of the College.

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### Menorah Society.

To-night at 8.15 P. M., in Room 209, Rev. Dr. B. Drachman, one of the most prominent Jewish ministers of the city, will address the society and visitors on "Judaism and the Modern Young Man."

To-morrow, at 1.10 P. M., in Room 126, Mr. Kaminsky, Director of the Jewish Big Brothers will speak under the auspices of the society on "The Jewish Big Brother Movement."

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Mr. Fosdick, Commissioner of Accounts, writing to President Finley, said "I greatly enjoyed my visit the other day. You have a fine crowd of fellows, and I like the atmosphere and spirit which seemed to prevail."

### Social Workers.

A group of students at the College actively engaged in social work throughout the City have organized themselves into a society called the Social Workers. The aim of these men is to interest and to place students in the field of social service and incidentally to improve their own efficiency by discussing in common the various particular problems which confront them every day. It is hoped to establish a social agency at the College to supply demands for College men at such times as may arise. Informal meetings will be held every Tuesday at one o'clock in alcove 1 at which students and instructors are invited to attend. Membership is open to all who are interested in any phase of social work. The executive committee is composed of Professors Overstreet and Woolston and Philip D. Bookstaber, '11. At the last meeting a constitution was adopted, tentative plans were proposed and the following officers were elected: President, Julius Drachsler, '12; Vice-President, Virgil Bopp, '12; Secretary, I. B. Berksohn, '12; Treasurer, D. Glassenberg, '13.

### Those of the College.

Alexander Marcus, '10 has been appointed Assistant Physicist in the Bureau of Standards.

Morris Hirsch, '11 has been appointed Computer in the Coast Geodetic Survey Bureau.

Robert A. Steps, '10 has been appointed Examiner in the Patent Office.

Albert F. M. Johnston, '02 has been appointed upon examination Second-Lieutenant in the Army by President Taft.

Trustee James Hyde has been elected President of the Thomas Hunter Association.

Mr. George B. Post, the architect of the College buildings has been awarded the Gold Medal by the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Arthur W. Courtney, February 1910, has been appointed teacher of elocution in the Boys' High School of Brooklyn.

## ATHLETICS.

### Finger Resigns.

His duties as Swimming Manager and his class activities necessitate the resignation of William M. Finger, as Athletic Editor of THE CAMPUS. For more than one year his witty and original "write-ups" of athletic contests have amused and interested his readers. He departed from the old, stereotyped methods of reviewing contests and put vigor, cheerfulness and hope into everything he wrote. Whether the team lost or won, the same humorous vein was always present in his articles. Yet, when occasion demanded he did not hesitate to criticize justly what he considered to be blunders in administration and errors of judgment. It is with deep regret that we see him depart from College Journalism. He will be succeeded by Samuel A. Isaacson '13.

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### Maryland is Captured.

Were you near it? Did you see it? No, not that Mysterious Rag, but the Downfall of Maryland. A real battle took place. One man was even seen rushing across the floor with water for the wounded. Every time Commander Rouge felt like doing damage, he would send a bullet, in the form of Zinovoy, shooting over the floor and into the basket. Not Zinovoy, the bullet. Our forces were marshalled quite effectively, under the guidance of "Little Boy Rouge," and whenever a score was necessary, George was on the job with his little contribution. As a matter of fact, Zinny almost scored as much as the whole U. of M. team put together. He made 16 points.

The game started with a rush. "Sunny" Southwick crashed through the Southerners' lines and fired the first shot. Applause. Rouge followed with a goal from foul. More applause and shrieking. Then Timanus, Captain of Maryland, made a beautiful goal, causing the score to read 3-2. Groans. He aimed again, and again he scored, placing his team in the lead. Additional groans.

Then followed a series of pretty passes—Propper received the ball, shot a goal, and we were again ahead.

Thus the game went, first one team in the lead, and then the other. Finally George put us ahead and kept us ahead by means of two successive goals. Thus, you will notice that at the end of the first half, C.C.N.Y. was in LeVan by a meagre three points, the score reading 13—10.

But it was in the second half, that our boys came into their own. Maryland tied the score, but our team again ran a way from them. George did it. Then came a fusillade of shots, such as our gym has never witnessed in all its history. Rouge, Kaufman, Rouge, Rouge, Zinny, Zinny, and Kaufman—that is the order in which they scored, until finally the result read 34—18. On the whole, our boys played stellar games. Kaplan did yeoman work at center, Propper played "as usual," and Levitt, whose friend Virginia cheered *against* Maryland, played like a real regular. Kindly read the summary:—

Zinovoy, Kaufman	R. F.	Timanus (Capt)
Southwick, Levitt	L. F.	Warner, Bolgano
Kaplan, Zinovoy	C.	Delaney
Propper	R. G.	King
Friedman (Capt)	L. G.	Ruhl

Goals from field—Zinovoy 8, Friedman 3, Kaufman 2, Southwick 2, Propper, Timanus 3, Bolgano 2. Goals from foul—Timanus 8, Fiedman 2. Refree—Mr. Deering.

In the preliminary game, our Freshmen were outclassed by Newton High, to the tune of 22—14, which is not very bad, considering the fact that Newton is the high-school champ. Wirklich made two goals for us that were of the sensational kind. Feldman also played a star game, scoring a majority of his team's points. Our Freshmen give promise of doing much better work as the season progresses. Credit should be given the entire team for the plucky stand they made against a team, which out-classed them in weight, height and "everything else." Our Freshmen had one fault—too much fouling.

Davis, '13, has some beautiful posters for sale. They are in lavender and black and represent the different sports at our College. Before you furnish your little den, see him.

## The Red and White.

In less than two weeks Ithaca will send down her trained warriors to revenge themselves for last year's unexpected reception. Although tail-enders at the close of last season, Cornell has expectations of landing higher up this year. Such ideas are dangerous and must be squelched before they materialize. Like heroes of old, the following, at the risk of a drenching, are willing to down the Cornellians for the honor of C. C. N. Y.: Coughlin (captain), Fielding, Berman, Nussbaum, Eisele, Rogers, Kemmerer, Steinhoff, McGrath, Schneider, Couhill and Riemer. The last four are recruits, but they have practised steadily and will surely figure in the point-getting. Our last year's plunger, Mayer, has been declared ineligible, and therefore "Cherub" Schneider will have to float alone.

The water-polo team will close the swimming meets. Messrs. O'Neill and McCormick are coaching the wet-ball handlers in the fine points of the game. Exciting and close contests can be expected. The water-polo combination consists of Levinson (captain), Phillips Summerfield, Steigman and Havender.

The meet with Cornell will be the first scheduled Intercollegiate Swimming contest of the season. Come up and root yourself into good spirits. Cheer Rogers' final swimming spurts, yell to Schneider to "stay down" or to "turn right," encourage our long-distance swimmers, and applaud the diving of Berman, the Intercollegiate champion, and Fielding. Not since the days of "Kip" Schmidt and "Frankie" Mullin, when we came within three points of beating Yale, have the prospects of the team appeared brighter. The men are practising systematically, and when the bark of the gun starts the first race of the season they will be in the pink of condition. The cross-country practice which "Mac" ordered earlier in the season has improved their wind, and consistent swimming practice is now bringing the swimming muscles into full play. A. A. members will be admitted without charge to all the contests, and in a few days tickets will be on sale so that "she" can come also.

# The Campus

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Vol. IX.

DECEMBER 6, 1911.

No. 12

## A Review.



**THIS TERM** we have attempted to create as best we could a more wholesome social atmosphere in the College, a better understanding between student and student and between instructor and student, and a stronger bond between the classes and between the societies. We have attempted to unite and harmonize the various elements in the College so that each would lend a hand and push in one direction—the bettering of social conditions. Under “Instructor and Student,” the imperfect relations existing between the two were set forth, and suggestions for improving their understanding of each other were offered. “What Freshmen Can Do” and “Get Behind the Scenes” were suggestions to the incoming class and to the upper classmen to become interested in extra curricular activities. “A General Off-Hour,” “Interclass Debating” and “Society Night” urged the social benefits and the unifying influences which the installation of these customs would effect. The Student Council is arranging the first two, and the latter will undoubtedly be taken up for consideration. In short, our policy has been to make students realize that attention to the de-



mands of the curriculum to the exclusion of extra-curricular activities does not constitute a college education; it is the interest in one's fellow students, in one's instructors, in athletics, in societies and in social functions combined with attention to the curriculum that produces the best type of college man.

The new spirit is beginning to manifest itself. Instructors are taking a deeper interest in student activities; the increase of society membership indicates a growing interest in this phase of college life; a society has been formed to do social work in and outside the College, and the Student Council is instituting new ways to bring the students closer together. The student who does not engage in one or more extra-curricular activities is regarded with askance by his friends. The student who follows blindly the dictates of the curriculum and does not look about him and inquire into the other side of college education must necessarily become fossilized. He is missing the opportunity to form friendships which endure; he is losing the incalculable advantages which association with fellow students offers, and in later life he recalls nothing of college days but drudgery—monotonous hours spent over dry text-books. Learn to appreciate your classmates; build up your bodies to meet the exigencies of a professional or business life, and begin in this institution the social service which in later life can be extended to humanity.

#### Phi Beta Kappa.

At the last meeting of Phi Beta Kappa the following June 1911 men were elected: George W. Edwards, Isadore Eisenberg, Gabriel M. Green, Morris Hirsch, Morse L. Hirsch, Morris Kirschstein, Stephen K. Rapp, Robert L. Rubenstein and Jacob Schapiro.

Professor Gustave Lanson of the University of Paris, accompanied by Professor Cohn, Head of the Department of Romance Languages at Columbia University, visited the College last Tuesday. Professor Lanson is the most celebrated authority on Public Instruction in France. He attended the recitations of several of the French classes.

### The Noon Splash.

Rogers, '15, floated in first Wednesday last in the hundred yard dash. His only excuse for doing that was to show the other swimmers that he was not a back number. When he finished "Mac's" watch clicked at 1 minute, 9 seconds. McGrath and little Eisele fought it out for second place inch by inch. The latter, however, reached the finish two-fifths of a second ahead of McGrath. Riemer, a new-comer, won his heat in 1 minute, 15 2-5 seconds, but failed to count in the finals. Fielding, our fancy diver, came in fourth in 1 minute, 14 3-5 seconds. These mid-week swimming contests are beginning to show good results. Keen competition, lowered handicaps, fast races and close finishes are the rule. Keep it up, Coach "Mac!" Some of those big colleges shall be beaten or we will drown in the attempt!

### A New Athletic Club.

Our future "white hopes" have formed a society. Don't smile if you chance to be near one of the members. It is dangerous. Their chief aim, their purpose and their ideals are boxing and wrestling. Gerber, '12, will manage the enterprise. Bogen, our runner, will captain it; he should be able to keep any boxer on the run. Mr. Hansen of the Gym department will give the pointers to our embryo fisticufflers.

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# TOWNSEND HARRIS NEWS

BERNARD P. FINEMAN, Correspondent

## Hill and Dall.

Last Saturday, our cross-country harriers participated in the Interscholastic run held over the Celtic Park course and somehow or other, our boys were lost. Captain Farola of our team was the only one to find himself, and he finished eighteenth. Auerbach and Mintz finished 38th and 39th respectively. As far as our team is concerned, we did not do so very, very bad. We finished ninth, ahead of Boys and Eastern.

The swimming team is rapidly rounding into form. "Biff" Baker, of Stevens Prep. is showing fine form, and "Brownie" Smith and "Sis" Hopkins of last year's squad have improved considerably.

In the Interscholastic Chess Tournament our chess team defeated Clinton, Morris and Commerce and played a tie match with the Stuyvesant team. Thus we won the first of the two rounds to be played for the championship.

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**Two in One.**

Last Monday the Clinton soccer team attempted to break the winning streak of our team but failed, and they were beaten by a score of 3-0. The feature of the game was a goal kicked by Soloman, outside left, from the center of the field. The last few minutes of the game were played in darkness.

The Morris turkey, however, refused to be caught without a struggle, and before it was finally brought to the block fought gamely. Nevertheless, they were our meat. Our strong line played the usual lightning game, and in spite of the guarding of the Morris backs scored three goals. Hyde, our goal-keeper, played an excellent game, and some of his stops were sensational. Only one goal was made through him.

A debate is being arranged between the Webb Literary Society and the newly-organized Harris Debating Club. The subject has not yet been determined upon.

Last Tuesday, Mr. B. Rosenblatt, Secretary of the Federation of American Zionists delivered a lecture on Dr. Herzl to the members of the T.H.H. Zionist Club.

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