

Prof. L. W. A. J.

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. IX.

DECEMBER 13, 1911

No. 13

The Student Council.



THE last meeting of the Student Council the final plans for the holding of Interclass debates were discussed. Next term elimination trials will be held in the eight College classes. Four men will be chosen to represent each class. Then trial contests will be held between the upper and lower classes and the best four men will be chosen to represent the class as a whole. The finals will be held between the Junior and Senior teams and between the Freshman and Sophomore representatives. A debate will be held between the winners of these two contests, if it be deemed advisable. Professor Palmer is heartily in accord with the plans of the committee and other members of the Public Speaking Department have kindly volunteered their assistance. When the call for the trials comes it is hoped that a large number of students will interest themselves in this phase of College work which gives a man self-confidence and personality.

Another extremely important subject which was discussed and determined upon was the informal meeting of the Freshman and Senior classes. The meeting will be held next Wednesday evening in the gymnasium. A basketball game between the two classes has been arranged and perhaps two or three track contests will take place. The Council in conjunction with the Senior class will provide refreshments for the evening. Members of the Senior class who know members of the Freshman class will act as the Introductory Committee. The purpose of the meeting is to bring the Freshman into closer

association with the upper classman. Viewpoints can be exchanged and the Senior can advise the Freshman in matters connected with the College and perhaps outside of it. The social spirit of the College, which languishes for want of such affairs will be benefited to a large degree, more lower classmen will engage in extra and curricular activities. This custom of bringing the two classes together will be followed every year.

The Council has decided to print two thousand Customs Books which will contain its constitution, the College Customs and several other matters of interest to the student body.

Social Service.

Mr. A. W. Brunner delivered the fourth talk in the series of Vocational Lectures, last Wednesday, on "Architecture." He said that architecture was a combination of art and science and rapidly reviewed its various phases. The needs of the age dictate the styles of architecture and the latter is in a large measure an expression in "granite and stone" of the life of the people. Because of the environment that it creates, architecture becomes an important factor in the development of citizenship. An architect must not only build well; he must build aesthetically; and the safety and comfort of the occupants of a house should enter into his plans. An interesting and extremely important branch of the profession is city planning. The cities of Paris and Washington are brilliant types of architectural work.

Mr. H. Roswell Bates, Head of the Spring Street Neighborhood House, and an exceptionally popular speaker, will address the students to-day on "Social Service." Professor Overstreet will preside. There is a growing demand for College men in this field and Mr. Bates who is an active settlement house worker will discuss the opportunities which social work offers to its followers.

President Finley will give a dinner to the High School Principals on Saturday night. The High School Committee of the College will also be the guests of the President.

To-Night "The Holiday."

With a cast of more than thirty students the English Department will usher in its annual play this evening in the auditorium of Townsend Harris Hall. The comedy, "The Shoemaker's Holiday," is one that gives many opportunities to the cast to acquit itself admirably. A delightfully comical love intrigue seriously carried on by old friends in new clothes adds zest to a play bubbling over with mirth and laughter. Roland Lacey, (Rothkowitz '14,) disguised as Hans, a German journeyman shoemaker, enters the service of Simon Eyre (Kohs '12) "for love of his dear lady Rose." The proverbial irate father makes his appearance and the smooth course of love is interrupted. The complications thus brought about give rise to numerous sidesplitting scenes. Professor Baldwin will direct the playing of the orchestra and some beautiful Elizabethan music which he has unearthed will be sung by the Choral Society behind the scenes. The cast has rehearsed conscientiously and Dr. Taaffe has coached it so effectively that when the curtain rises to night at 8.15, one of the best dramatic productions at the College may be looked for.

June 1912 Gathering.

On the evening of December 27, the members of June '12 will assume complete charge of the College. They will congregate in the lunch room where sandwiches will be cheerfully dispensed, where lemonade will flow freely, where "Natural" smoke will permeate the atmosphere and where oratorical attempts will run riot. The entire class promises to be present and old and new songs and cheers will echo through the deserted corridors and rooms.

The Dramatic Society will held its first social gathering next Wednesday evening at the College. A prominent speaker connected with the drama will deliver an address. Members of the society will render short extracts from various plays. Instructors and students are cordially invited to attend.

The Junior Prom.

Spurred on by the success achieved by the Senior Dance, the committee for the "Prom" is working hard to add one more to the social successes of the year. Sixty-five subscriptions have been tendered and more are being received every day. Unique and handsome souvenirs will be distributed and everything that can possibly add to the pleasantness of the evening is being effected. The dance will be formal and will be held in the gymnasium on December 30th.

The Governors Journey.

Eleven state governors accompanied by a retinue of more than fifty persons visited the College last Monday morning. They are carrying tidings from all parts of the West and are traveling through the Eastern states telling of the opportunities which the West offers to young men and describing the vast business fields which are open to enterprising youths. The Merchants Association of New York City arranged the meeting and Governor Dix and Mayor Gaynor officially received the Western governors. Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, North and South Dakota, Oregon, Wyoming, Washington, Nevada and California were represented.

Professor Winslow addressed the Bellevue Nurses Alumnae Association yesterday, on "The Campaign for the Organization of Public Health." To-day he journeys to Baltimore to speak before the National Association for Preventing the Pollution of Rivers and Waterways, on "Practical Purification of City Sewage."

\$2500.00.

Mr. Felix M. Warburger of Kuhn, Loeb and Co. has donated two thousand five hundred dollars to the National History Department, the interest of which will be used in buying periodicals for the Department library.

Newman Club Dines.

Last Saturday night the members of the Newman Club and several Alumni dined royally at the Hotel Markwell. Drs. Coleman and Redmond were the guests of the club. Plans for the coming year were discussed and continued successful work seems assured.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Editor THE CAMPUS:

A few remarks on the standing of our team will not be amiss at the present time. Each year I am prompted to say that the team for that season is beyond doubt the fastest and best balanced one that ever represented our institution. This is not merely because of speed but because of the steady improvement in our work. Yearly we have sacrificed weight for speed and by clean play have developed fast passing. We have advanced our quality of basketball mainly because of our spirit of fair play and good fellowship. During the course of heated contests we have trained ourselves to refrain from resorting to foul tactics in an effort to win. We have learned to accept in the best of humour, unintentional fouling which frequently and unavoidably occurs. We respect the rights of all visiting teams that come from a distance and try to show every consideration to the opposing players.

In my capacity as coach, I have personally met each player of every visiting team, shaken hands with him and assured him of our good intentions and of our desire to be "absolutely on the level." I have bid each team good-bye before it left our building and in not a single instance have I ever seen evidence of the slightest dissatisfaction in regards to our welcome or our methods of playing. One of the Maryland boys, as he shook hands with me after the game said, "This is the squarest deal we have ever received from an outside college. I hope that we may have the pleasure of meeting your team many times in the future."

It would surely be a revelation to the readers of this paper if all the complimentary out-of-town press notices could be inserted in this article. It shows that the public recognizes the fact that the C.C.N.Y. team is a strong advocate of a cleaner and a better brand of basketball. The "Oswego Daily" called the team "a most gentlemanly team." This statement is very gratifying to us in view of the fact that in recent years many college basketball teams have used such rough tactics as to cause

unfavorable comment by the press. Last year, after we had defeated their University team, the Rochester management said, "Our defeat was a pleasant one for we enjoyed the game." The next day the Rochester papers praised our college for its clean basketball.

Our motto is fair play—a motto which was vividly brought to my mind a few days ago by the captain of a former varsity team, who recalled Dr. Storey's counsel to the first successful team, in 1908, "Boys, play the game for the game's sake; play on the square!" We followed this advice, discarded little tricks of the game that were advantageous but not clean sport, and developed teams that merited the respect of their opponents. This year we have an excellent team. But above all, we have a reputation for honest and *clean* methods which insure us a hearty welcome wherever we may play.

Sincerely,

LEONARD L. PALMER.

Another Supplement.

This week it is a combination schedule and score-card of the basketball and the swimming teams. Besides that, the names of the men on the different teams are given. So, before you pass this copy to your "tightwad" neighbor, abstract the schedule and put it in your vest-pocket, over your heart. It is worth while keeping.

More About Boxing!

They're in earnest! Boxing and wrestling have come to stay. As a fitting start, two pair of real boxing gloves have already been received from Spaldings, for the purpose of advancing the manly art at College. The number of candidates for the teams is steadily increasing. Since there is no dearth of good material, the prospects for good sluggers and powerful man-throwers are very encouraging. This is especially noticeable among the heavyweights. Kaplan '12 has the toe-marks of a coming champion of the rosined square. He should win many a fight for our College (against whom, we do not know!). In fact, both the wrestling and the boxing teams should annex more contests this season than they ever did before.

1915 Celebrates I

It was all Freshman. Six events were on the bill of fare. 1915 gobbled up five of them. They disregarded Senior, Junior and Soph. Not satisfied with winning the majority of the events, they went further, and secured more points than the other three classes combined—38 to the 32 scored by 1912, 1913 and 1914. They woke up with a rush, by gum!

To start the pool aboiling, the relay race ended in a nip and tuck battle between Nussbaum '14 and Rogers '15. The latter finally won out and brought eight points to his class. In the diving contest Fielding, the lithe-bodied Apollo, gracefully edged his way into first place by a mere two points. Berman '14 was awarded second place by the judges. This, by the way, was the only event wherein the Freshmen did not land a first. Couhill, the ex-captain of Boys High School Swimming team, added to the joy of 1915 by finishing first in the 50 yd. swim. His time was $28\frac{1}{2}$ sec.

Enthusiasm was running high. The Freshmen even attempted to give a yell, but it ended in weird discords. They were too interested in Rogers, who finished first in the 220 yd. struggle. "Chubby" Schneider held his breath for 55 feet. The surprise of the evening was Kautsky's showing as a plunger. He is green in the art, but he managed to beat out veteran Mayer by two-thirds of a yard. What class would not have been satisfied with four "firsts" out of five? The answer is simple—1915. They went after the fifth and captured it! This time it was Eisele who churned his way into first place in the 100 yd. dash in 1 min. $7\frac{1}{8}$ sec. McGrath '14 trailed him. As a fitting reward for the showing they made, the Freshmen will be awarded *The Mercury* banner offered to the class scoring the most points.

The large number of entries for each event coupled with the interest and enthusiasm displayed made this Interclass meet a decided success. All the spectators remained until the last of the events had been decided.

The scoring in the meet was as follows:—for the relay race; 8 points for first, 5 points for second and 3 points

(Athletics continued on page 11.)

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A Basketball Association.



WITHIN the past five years Basketball has come to play an important part in the life of the College. Under the guidance of Coach Palmer good teams have been developed steadily until to-day the College holds an enviable position in the basketball world. Each game brings about seven hundred students and their friends together and thus social conditions are improved. But something is lacking. Each year a manager and a few players graduate from the College and sever immediately all official connections with the team. This should not be so. All the former players and managers and the coach should form themselves into a Basketball Association to which acting managers and captains can apply for help and advice. Such an association could meet the team once or twice during the year and discuss matters of importance to the players. A greater interest in the sport would be aroused; players and managers would look forward to membership in the Association, and this tangible link would bind them closer to the activities of the College. The present manager should arrange a

meeting between the present team and former players and managers at the close of the season. At that gathering plans for the establishment of a permanent Basketball Association could be discussed. Eventually we hope that all the sports will form graduate associations and that the Alumni will evidence deeper interest in the affairs of the College.

A Social House.

At the last meeting of the Student Council the following amendment to the constitution was proposed: "That a committee shall be appointed composed of four representative students of the College each to be chosen by the Presidents of the upper and lower classes of each year in concurrence, from those classes regarded as one, and one member of the Council to be Chairman, for the general purpose of fostering the social spirit of the student body and for the specific purpose of collecting funds with view to the establishment of a tangible, permanent home for the development and preservation of that spirit in years to come."

The spirit which prompted the proposal of this amendment to the constitution of the Council was one that recognized the need of having a definite place where students could meet and be benefited socially and where Alumni could spend pleasant evenings. When the call for your small contribution to help materialize these plans is made do not prove a stumbling block in the path of this worthy undertaking.

Mr. Wm. T. Matthews of the Penn Mutual will give a series of talks on "The Opportunities for Young Men in Insurance Work," every Thursday at one o'clock in room 205.

The Curriculum Committee desires all representatives to return the papers not later than to-day. The work of the committee is being greatly hampered by the few who have not heeded the requests which have previously been made.

Chemistry and Physics.

Dr. Breithut of the Chemistry Department is contributing a series of articles on "The Chemistry of Food and Nutrition" to the Peoples Institute of Domestic Science page of the "Philadelphia North American," St. Louis Globe Democrat" and related papers.

Dr. Curtman contributed to the current issue of "School Science and Mathematics" an article entitled "The Preparation of Qualitative Known Solutions."

The Journal of the American Chemical Society for December contains an article by Geo. F. White, and Wm. Crozier, '12 entitled, "Experiments with Trypsin."

The Chemical Society will hold a dinner on December 20, 1911. Members desiring to attend must see the secretary.

Mr. Reinhard A. Wetzel of the Department of Physics presented two papers before the Science Section of the New York State Teachers Association which held its annual convocation at Albany last Wednesday: "A New Color Wave Length Meter" and "A New Method of Exploring Magnetic Potential and Force Fields."

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Continued from page 7.)

for third. In all the other events, the first four men to finish received 5, 3, 2 and 1 point respectively.

Summaries:—

800 ft. Relay.—Won by 1915 (Eisele, Kammerer, Phillips, Rogers); second 1914 (Borrows, Hookey, McGrath, Nussbaum); third 1913 (Grant, Israel, Steigman, Steinhoff). Time 2:55 $\frac{2}{5}$.

Dive.—Won by Fielding '12, 55 points; Berman '14 second, 53 points; O'Connell '15 third, 32 points; Valverdie '15 fourth, 27 points.

50 yd. Swim (finals).—Won by Couhill '15; McGrath '14 second; Eisele '15 third. Time 28 $\frac{1}{2}$.

220 yd. Swim.—Won by Rogers '15; Reimer '15 second; Steigman '13 third; Burrows '14 fourth. Time 2:59 $\frac{2}{5}$.

Plunge.—Won by Schneider '15, 55 ft.; Kautsky '13, second, 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft.; Mayer '14, third, 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft.; Summerfield '13, fourth, 39 ft.

100 yd. Swim.—Won by Eisele '15; McGrath '14, second; Rogers '15, third; Nussbaum '14, fourth. Time 1:07 $\frac{1}{5}$.

Total Points :—1915, 38; 1914, 18; 1913, 9; 1912, 5.

About St. Lawrence.

This Saturday evening, the second game of the season will take place. The St. Lawrence University team of Canton, New York will be our opponents. Many students in the College have been at sea regarding the standing of the up-state team in the basketball world. Last season St. Lawrence won fourteen games, and lost three, defeating such teams at Syracuse University, Manhattan College, University of Toronto and Carlisle. Any College that takes the measure of teams such as enumerated above is to be respected. And our boys expect to defeat the Saints as respectfully as possible — by about sixteen points. Bring soothing-syrup with you to calm your intense excitement at the game. You'll need it.

Fordham University our Bronx neighbors, will meet us on January thirteenth of the coming year. Some more hardluck — for Fordham! This game completes the basketball schedule and incidentally permits the Athletic Association to offer its members the full number of home games.

The Tournament Begins.

Last Saturday afternoon the College Chess Team opened the Intercollegiate season by meeting Stevens Institute in the first tilt of the tournament. The Jersey Skeeters attempted to bite, but Rosowsky subdued Tucker at the first board; Captain Eolis commanded his knights so well that H. Shuldiner surrendered the second board to him; and Goldman defeated Lupke of Stevens, at the fourth board. The contest between Lindholm and Bassert was postponed for to-day. All the matches were played at the College. On January 6, 1912, the strong New York University team will try to make us taste defeat here at the College.

Dr. Brisco has recently completed a series of articles on "Canada" for the new edition of the "Book of Knowledge" issued by the Grolier Society."

We have found out from good authority that Coach Palmer uses "Rouge" for every game. No more than Propper, we say.

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TOWNSEND HARRIS NEWS

BERNARD P. FINEMAN, Correspondent

Track Talk.

Our track team opens its indoor season at the Stuyvesant High School games. The 120 lb. relay team consisting of Greenbaum, Zentner, Heisman and Kallman, has been entered. Otto Tabor of last year's team is slightly corpulent, but he has a slim chance of making the required weight in time to compete. Our humble opinion is that a shearing of his artistic locks would go far to effect this much-to-be-desired end.

A number of half milers has also been entered. Green, Cohen, Miller, Barron and Farola, have turned their attention to this distance, now that the cross-country season has come to a close.

Last Saturday night Commerce defeated our basketball team at the College by a score of 15-13. Our men played an excellent passing game and the result was in doubt up to the last minute of play.

Drippings.

To-morrow Manager McConnaughy starts his swimming campaign. Our Hictaners will meet the Columbia Freshman team in their natatorium. "Chubby" Cohen of our last year's squad, has made good at Columbia, both in plunging and swimming: The plunging material this year is woefully weak, and unless some new material is developed we can hardly expect to win the championship. If you can plunge, if you think you can plunge, or if you would only like to be able to plunge come out for the team.

The basketball team was defeated December 2nd by Passaic High School by a score of 27-19. The team showed a marked improvement in passing and general team work.

At the last meeting of the Townsend Harris History Clubs, Professor Johnston, the head of the History department, addressed the members on "The Value of Study of History." Another interesting feature of the meeting was an essay on Mirabeau by E. Meras.

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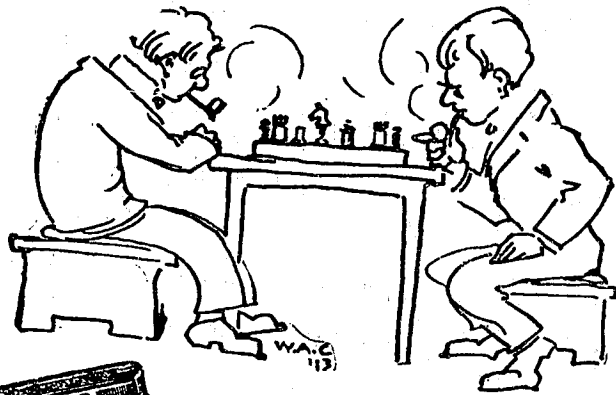
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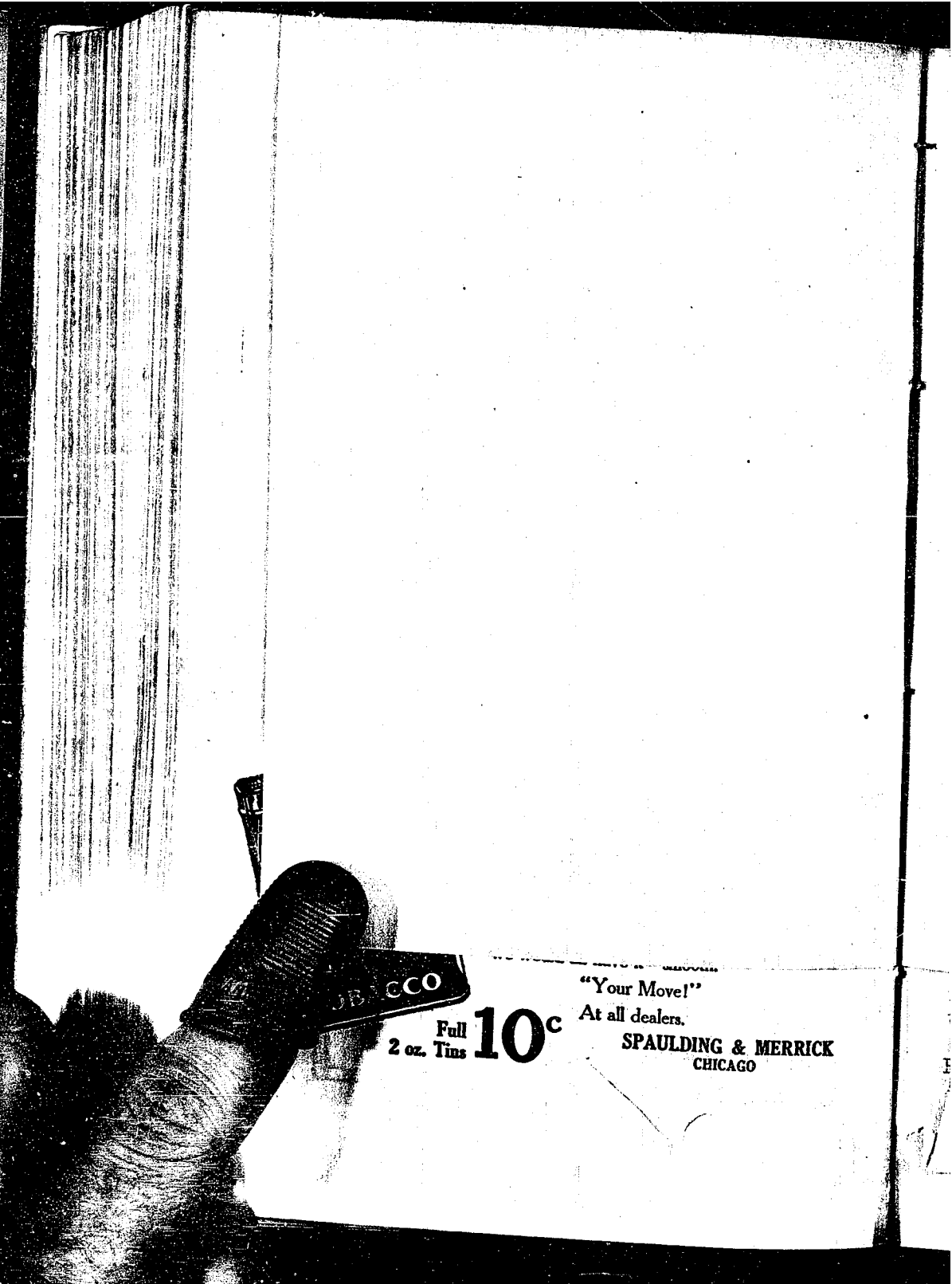
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BY-LAWS OF THE FACULTY.

ARTICLE I.—MEETINGS AND RULES OF ORDER.

Section 1.—Stated meetings of the Faculty shall be held on the first Wednesday of the Fall term, on the second Thursday of each month, excepting February, from October to May inclusive, and on the Monday preceding Commencement. Should the day set for a stated meeting be a holiday, the meeting shall be held on the day immediately preceding.

Section 2.—Special meetings shall be held on the call of the President or on the written requisition of two members of the Faculty. The object of a special meeting shall be stated in the call, and no business except that which is so stated shall be transacted at said meeting.

Section 3.—In case the President shall not attend at the time appointed for a meeting of the Faculty, the senior professor present shall take the chair. When the Secretary is not present, the chairman shall appoint a secretary pro tem.

Section 4.—The President shall decide all questions of order, subject to an appeal to the Faculty. Such appeal shall not prevail unless sustained by a majority of those present.

Section 5.—The President may offer resolutions and explanations from the chair.

Section 6.—The order of business at every stated meeting shall be as follows:

1. Roll call.
2. Reading of the minutes.
3. Communications from the Trustees.
4. Communications from the President of the College.
5. Reports from Committees.
6. Statement by the Secretary of all unfinished business.
7. Motions and resolutions.
8. Miscellaneous business.

Section 7.—The regular order of business may at any time be suspended by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

Section 8.—All resolutions shall, at the desire of the presiding officer, be presented in writing.

Section 9.—The annual report of the Faculty to the Board of Trustees, all reports to the Trustees respecting changes in the curriculum, and reports affecting changes in the By-Laws of the Trustees or Faculty, shall lie on the table one week before action shall be taken thereon.

Section 10.—No member shall withdraw from a meeting without obtaining permission from the presiding officer.

Section 11.—Every member present when a question is put shall vote for or against the same, unless excused by the Faculty or debarred by the By-Laws of the Board of Trustees.

Section 12.—No member shall speak twice on any subject until after all others desiring to speak have been heard.

Section 13.—All questions of order and procedure, not herein provided for, shall be decided in accordance with Cushing's Manual.

ARTICLE II.—COMMITTEES.

Section 1.—For the consideration of all matters affecting a student's course and standing in the College there shall be a committee of five, consisting of the Dean of the Faculty *ex officio* and of four members to be appointed by the President annually in November. Committees for the Academic Department shall be appointed at the discretion of the President.

Section 2.—Every department, at the end of each examination, shall furnish the Dean of the Faculty with full lists of all students in the department, with their percentages, and classed as passed, deficient, and failed.

Section 3.—For the proper placing of students admitted to the College from other institutions there shall be a committee of three, to be appointed by the President annually in November.

ARTICLE III.—ADMISSION AND PROMOTIONS.

Section 1.—A candidate for admission to the College who shall present a certificate from the College Entrance Examination Board or the State Education Department shall be credited with having satisfactorily performed the work in the subjects covered by the certificate.

Section 2.—For the purpose of determining the fitness of an applicant for admission to the Freshman Class, his certificate in any subject shall be rated upon the basis of a

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credit value, which is one-third of the number of credit hours assigned to that subject in the academic classes.

Section 3.—For admission to the Freshman Class the summation of a candidate's credits must equal 20; of these the following are required in all courses:

English	3
History	2
Mathematics	3

The remainder may be made up from the following:

Latin (Elementary) or French (Elementary and Intermediate) or German (Elementary and Intermediate)	5
Greek or French or German (Elementary)	3
Another modern language	2
Advanced mathematics	2
Drawing	1
Physics	1
Chemistry	1
Biology	1

(Such credits are assigned, not to indicate the relative educational value of the subjects, but as a matter of convenience.)

Section 4.—A candidate may be provisionally admitted to the Freshman Class carrying conditions equal to two credits, but these conditions must be removed before the beginning of the Sophomore year.

Section 5.—In case the course chosen by the candidate contains in the academic classes a subject in which he lacks the required number of credits, he shall be required to pursue that subject as part of his Freshman work.

Section 6.—In the college classes a student whose examination mark in any subject equals or exceeds 60 per cent. of the examination maximum, and whose term and examination marks together aggregate 60 per cent. of the term and examination maxima, shall receive a number of credits equaling the credit value of that subject.

Section 7.—The prescribed number of credits for each term of Freshman and Sophomore years is 18½, and for each term of Junior and Senior years is 18; but for special reasons the Committee on Course and Standing may permit a student to pursue subjects amounting to only 16 credits.

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Section 8.—The requirement for enrollment in a class is as follows:

For Upper Freshman.....	12 credits.
“ Lower Sophomore	31 “
“ Upper Sophomore	50 “
“ Lower Junior	69 “
“ Upper Junior	88 “
“ Lower Senior	106 “
“ Upper Senior	126 “
“ Graduation	146 “

and further, no student shall be enrolled as a Sophomore until he has removed all entrance conditions, nor as a Junior until he has acquired all his Freshman credits, nor as a Senior until he has acquired all his Sophomore credits.

Section 9.—(a) If at the end of any term in the college classes a student has not acquired the credits in any subject, he shall be reported either as *deficient* or *failed* in such subject; *deficient* when the aggregate of the term and examination marks equals or exceeds 50 per cent., and *failed* when it falls below 50 per cent.

(b) A student reported as *failed* in any subject must make up that subject by repeating the work in class. A *deficiency* can be removed by passing satisfactorily an examination at a time designated by the head of the department with the concurrence of the President, provided that if the deficiency be not removed ~~at~~ or before the regular September examination next following ~~the~~ student shall be rated as *failed*.

(c) A student shall not be permitted to undertake a course in any department until he has obtained the credits in those subjects announced as prerequisite by the head of that department.

(d) A student who is required to repeat any work may, with the consent of the Committee on Course and Standing, take with a higher class other subjects, to which such work is not a prerequisite, sufficient to make up the prescribed number of credits, provided the hours do not conflict with the subjects he is pursuing with the lower class; and such student may be allowed by the Committee to take such subjects in a higher class in addition to the regular number of credits as may in its judgment be taken without injury to his other work. All extra work done by such student in the attempt to regain standing must be by regular attendance in classroom.



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Section 10.—Work in a higher class than that in which a student is enrolled may be done only with the consent both of the head of the department and of the Committee.

Section 11.—A student shall not be graduated until he has received for every term the credits prescribed for that term.

ARTICLE IV.—ATTENDANCE, MARKS AND EXAMINATIONS.

Section 1.—A student who is absent for any cause shall lose his daily term average for each College period in which such absence occurs. Marks lost by absence may, on recommendation of the instructor and on endorsement of the Executive Council, be allowed by the Committee on Course and Standing to those students whose term average in the subject is not less than 30 per cent.

Section 2.—For every absence incurred by a student during a term in any subject, he is required to state the reason within three days to the Secretary of the Executive Council. Frequent or continued absence without satisfactory excuse will be treated, according to the circumstances of the case, by debarment from a subject, by suspension, or by removal of the student's name from the rolls of the College.

Section 3.—Students late for any College period may be excluded from the room, and marked absent; if admitted, they are to be recorded as late. For such latenesses reasons must be presented, as required for absences under Section 2.

Section 4.—No student shall lose marks in any subject on account of misconduct, except during suspension by the President or the Faculty.

Section 5.—There shall be an examination at the close of each term. It shall be confined to subjects that have been presented to the students during the term.

Section 6.—On every paper which contains answers to separate questions each answer shall be marked separately and these marks shall be written on the papers as well as the totals.

Section 7.—When the returns have been made, no paper shall be re-examined except by order of the Faculty or one of its standing committees. In case an error be found, the instructor shall certify the nature of the error, whether in valuation or addition, and no correction shall be made on the official records except upon such certificate endorsed by the head of the department.

Section 8.—Should any professor desire to make corrections in marks already acted upon, he must propose such corrections to the Faculty, and no correction shall be considered valid unless it has received the approval of the Faculty.

Section 9.—All cases of dishonesty at examination shall be reported to the Faculty. A student adjudged guilty of cheating will be punished according to the gravity of the offence. The minimum penalty will be the loss of one term's credits, but the student may be expelled from the College. The possession of books, papers, or writings of any kind except such as are expressly permitted by the examiner will be considered *ipso facto* complete evidence of cheating. Cases of dishonesty during the term are to be dealt with by the President.

ARTICLE V.—STUDENT PUBLICATIONS.

Section 1.—Every periodical or paper published by students, and sold or distributed by them within the College, shall have printed upon it the name of the Managing Editor, who shall be a student in the College.

Section 2.—No such periodical or paper shall be sold or distributed in the College until the President shall be satisfied that the foregoing regulation has been complied with.

Section 3.—It shall be the duty of the Managing Editor to exclude from the columns of the publication controlled by him all discourteous remarks, and all remarks whatsoever on the officers and management of the College.

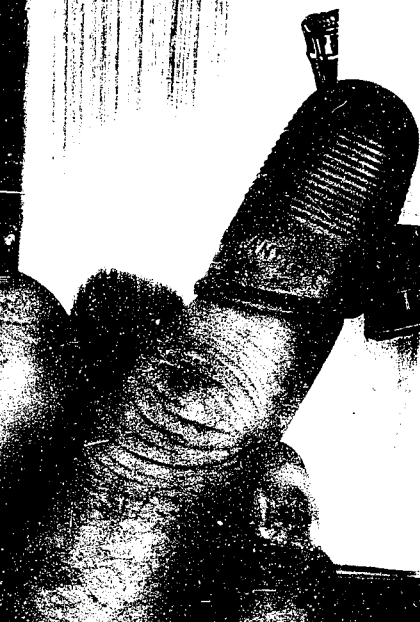
Section 4.—For any infraction of the preceding rules the Managing Editor shall be held responsible.

Section 5.—No periodical or paper, whose Managing Editor has violated the preceding rules, shall be sold or distributed in the College, while he remains the editor.

ARTICLE VI.—AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS.

Section 1.—Any by-law may be amended or repealed by a two-thirds vote of the entire Faculty after notice given at a preceding meeting.

Section 2.—Any by-law may be suspended at any meeting by a two-thirds vote of the entire Faculty.



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2 oz. Tins **10^c**

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BY-LAWS FOR THE ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.

Section 1.—The rules for determining the proficiency, deficiency, or failure of a student in any subject shall be the same as in the College classes.

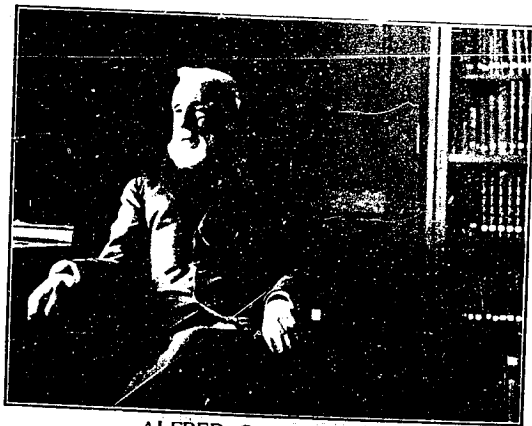
Section 2.—The method of advancement by subject as applied in the College classes shall be modified as follows:

(a) In the C and B classes a student who has failed in subjects amounting to ten credit hours, or who has failed and is deficient in subjects amounting to fifteen credit hours, shall be dropped from the rolls. For this determination a carried deficiency shall count as a failure.

(b) Any student who has fallen behind his class as many as thirteen credit hours shall be registered with the lower class and shall be required to take all the subjects in that class.

(c) In the A class a student shall not be promoted to Upper A if he lacks ten credit hours; and he shall not be admitted to the Freshman Class if he lacks eight credit hours.

NO
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H



ALFRED G. COMPTON.

FAREWELL YE COTANGENT!

(CLASS-DAY SONG OF '75.)

Air—"Villikins and His Dinah."

Farewell ye cotangent, cosecant, cosine!
All the joys of Ecliptics we now must resign;
In the sphere of the wide world we're going to soar,
And the old Equinoctial shall know us no more.

Chorus:

Right ascensions, declinations, zenith distances too,
With polar co-ordinates we're entirely through;
Our hard work with Compton is over and done,
And we don't care a (*) for the spots on the sun.

Heliocentric, geocentric and annual parallax,
Have stuffed our brains full with their horrible facts;
But fill up your glasses and all drink away,
And keep up your drinking for a mean solar day.

Chorus—

Occultations, eclipses and transits as well,
Have cast o'er our poor brains their magical spell;
But we've made a transit, from college are free,
And we leave every planet to its own majesty.

Chorus—

The moon is no longer an object to us,
For the transit of Venus we don't care a cuss;
Our fingers we snap in the face of the stars,
And we heed not Jew-peter, nor Venus, nor