

# The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. X.

FEBRUARY 28, 1912

No. 3

## An Athletic Field.



WHEN President Finley made his farewell address to the students upon his departure for the Sorbonne, he promised to try to secure an athletic field for the College. At the Alumni dinner held in January he reiterated his promise. Ever since the time when he made his promise, the President has been working unceasingly to secure a field. The prospect of getting one is very bright at present. It has been planned to transform the undeveloped park plots bounded by Amsterdam Avenue, Convent Avenue, 136th Street, and 138th Street into a great stadium with athletic fields, running tracks, promenade and open-air theatre. Enough money to carry out the project has been promised by Mr. Adolph Lewisohn, who is interested in the betterment of the College. The plans as proposed by President Finley and the designs prepared by an architect are now in the hands of the College authorities. There is a natural grade running from Amsterdam Avenue toward Convent Avenue, and on this slope it is proposed to construct seats of cement and stone for from seven to ten thousand persons. On the east side of the plot, adjacent to Convent Avenue, there would still be room for an athletic field and running track, and at the Convent Avenue side it is planned to erect a stage. President Finley in discussing the situation said, "It would not mean saddling the City with a large sum each year, and I can imagine no better use to which the plot, which has been left undeveloped for years, could be put. And it would not mean, either, that there would be any restraint put on proper public use. The proposed field would be under the supervision of an agent of the City; that is what the City College is. We exist for the City, and are

doing all that we can for its best interests and we feel, too, that this property could be maintained more economically through the College and more beneficially than through any other agency." Professor Storey pointed out in favor of the new plans that outdoor facilities would be provided for the instruction of the students taking courses in the Gymnasium Department, and that the sports of the College would be under systematic departmental supervision.

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#### Biologists.

The forty-seventh meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine was held in the Natural History Lecture Theatre last Wednesday evening. The Natural History Department was well represented on the program. After the presentation of papers, the members of the society inspected the various laboratories of the Department and were much pleased and astonished at the excellence of the equipment. The papers presented by the members of the Natural History Department Staff are as follows: Professor Winslow, "The Fermentation of Carbohydrate Media by Streptococci"; Mr. Hilliard, "The Comparative Resistance of Spores and Vegetative Cells of Bacteria toward Calcium Hypochloride"; Dr. Goldfarb, "Studies on Grafted and Multiple Larvae," and "The Production of Typical Monstrosities by various Methods;" Dr. Scott, "The Percentage of Water in the Brain of the Smooth Dog Fish."

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#### Dramatics.

"The Wedding March," by W. E. Gilbert, is being rehearsed under the direction of Dr. Taaffe by the members of the Dramatic Society. The production of the play bids fair to excel the performance of "The Rivals" which achieved such noteworthy success last year. Several of the students who will appear on the cast this term are veterans. I. Chapman, '14, whose "courage oozed out at his fingers' tips" last year, and who starred in "The Shoemaker's Holiday," will lead the cast. The vain search for a straw hat trimmed with red poppies, by a bridegroom on his wedding day gives rise to numerous side-splitting scenes. The play will be held at Carnegie Lyceum, Saturday evening, March 16th. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Dramatic Society.

### "Teaching" — To-day.

The first of the new series of vocational lectures conducted by the Student Council was delivered last Wednesday by Dr. O.S. Marden whose theme was "Success." Dr. Marden strongly asserted that the student who is compelled to work his way through College has obvious distinct advantages over the idle, rich youth. The one is like the strong oak tree which stands firmly and solidly without support; the other is like the clinging plant which depends upon the strong trees in the forest for its existence. The College man should not sell his knowledge to the highest bidder. Knowledge is a power to be used for the good of the people.

To-day, at 1.10 P. M., in room 126, Chancellor Brown, Head of New York University, will speak on "Teaching as a Profession." Chancellor Brown has been a practical teacher for a number of years. His eminent position as the head of our sister University and his thorough knowledge of the field make him best fitted to tell those who contemplate teaching as their life work the facts concerning the profession.

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#### President Finley.

Last Friday evening President Finley spoke at the dinner tendered to President Hibben at the Waldorf-Astoria by Princeton men. He spoke, last Monday, at the Mott Haven Reform Church. This afternoon he will speak at the University of Pittsburg. On Saturday, he will speak at the dinner of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

On the same evening Trustee Lee Kohns, '84 will tender a dinner to the Professors and Trustees of the College, at his home.

On Sunday morning, March 3rd, the President will speak at the Free Synagogue of Rabbi Wise. The President has been appointed by Governor Dix a delegate from New York to the Civic Federation at Washington from March 5th to March 7th.

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Mr. Weil of the French Department left for Europe last Thursday on a leave of absence. The illness of Mrs. Weill necessitated his departure. The members of Le Cercle Jusserand of which society he has been the Faculty director, accompanied him to the steamer.

### The Graduates.

A large number of the members of the February 1912 class has already found lucrative positions in the various walks of life. Very few are going about idle. Several are continuing their studies in other institutions and not a small number is pursuing special courses at the College. Perlman and Zinovoy have entered the book selling field; Monash, Levy and Kraft are in business; Hayman is giving his services to the City, and Greenberg will go to the Philippines to teach. Bernstein is in the Fordham Law School, E. Cohen is studying Engineering at Columbia University, Drachsler is at the School of Philanthropy and at Columbia William M. Finger is studying Dentistry, and Böpp will pursue courses in Economics at the University of Wisconsin. Lefkovic is in Paris studying at the Sorbonne and Apfelbaum is in Detroit visiting friends. Nine of the men who took Maxwell's Examinations have received proficient marks. Most of the graduates have become connected with commercial firms throughout the City. We wish them all Godspeed.

The Engineering Society held its first meeting of the present term on Monday, February 19th. The following were elected officers; President, M. C. Nadler, '12; Vice-President, W. Stork, '12; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Lichtenberg, '12; Editor, S. Siegel, '12. In the near future, Mr. McLoughlin, of the Physics Department will conduct the members of the society on a trip down one of the Catskill Acqueduct shafts.

Professor Pedersen of the Mathematics Department has been elected Secretary of the division of Physics, Astronomy and Chemistry of the New York Academy of Sciences.

### The Concert.

The seventh *World* concert was held in the Great Hall on Monday evening, February 19th. The Hall was thronged with people who came to hear renditions of the old masters by famous modern interpreters. Many persons who came late were unable to gain admittance. The program was as follows: *Overture—Leonore No. 3*, Beethoven; *Scotch Symphony*, Mendelssohn; *Solo—Second Piano*; *Concerto*, Chopin, by Albert Von Doenhoff; *Romance*, Baldwin; *Overture*, Sakuntala, by Goldmark. Professor Baldwin directed the playing of the orchestra.

## ATHLETICS.

### The Brown Game.

To all intents and purposes Brown University sent down its team to repeat last year's victory. But also to all intents and purposes they were sorely disappointed. Not only did we beat them but we nearly doubled their score. To score 36 points against Brown is not an easy task, but we did it! The audience, that is the large number that braved the elements had sufficient excitement to tide them over to next Christmas. But we are wandering away from the main point—the game.

The line-up of the two teams presented the usual difference in size—Brown with its strong *big* men and the College with its strong *small* men. The game started with a rush and vim that could not long be maintained. "Rouge" was unable to cage a shot from the foul line, but Southwick quick as a flash snatched the ball and tallied. This was the start. Von der Lieth of Brown came back with a shot that evened the score. From this point on the Rhode Island stars slowly increased their lead. The pace became more strenuous. After seven minutes of play Brown boasted of 11 points while we had only 4 points to show. Frank added two more points to our small score. The prettiest team-work of the evening then followed. Rapid passing among Friedman, Kaufman and Southwick resulted in a goal by our Captain. Some futile attempts at caging the ball almost made the spectators hysterical. The first half was drawing to a close and we were behind. Urged on by the excited crowd, Friedman made a spectacular goal. Frank, who played like a veteran of several seasons, ran forward and receiving the ball shot it into the basket from mid-field. We could score no more. When the first half of the game ended, we were behind one point. The score was 14—13. For the first time this season, we were the trailers on our own court. But wait! the fireworks were not over yet. In fact, they only began in the second part of the game. It was apparent at the start that the Brown team had slowed up considerably. After some hard scrimmage, Kaplan started the scoring. A short time later Kaufman shot two goals in succession

one of which was a thriller. Kaplan was playing like a fiend. Frank played a sterling guard game, breaking up passes that would have easily resulted in scores. From this point on we tallied at will. Southwick scored three goals and Kaufman four. As a climax, Frank received a pass near mid-center and shot. It was one of the finest shots of the year. Brown's score was more than tripled in the second half. The final score was 36—21.

Peruse the line-up:

Southwick	R. F.	Sullivan
Kaufman	L. F.	Von der Lieth
Kaplan (Bradner)	C.	Scholze (McLyman)
Friedman	R. G.	Adams (Capt)
Frank (Kaplan)	L. G.	Miller (McKay)

*Goals scored*:—Southwick 4, Kaufman 4, Friedman 3, Frank 3, Kaplan 2, Von der Lieth 5, Sullivan 2, Miller 1.

*Goals from foul*:—Friedman 4, Von der Lieth 5.

*Referee*: Mr. Deering.

### The Last Game.

This Saturday evening, the last game of the season will be played. Delaware College will be our opponents. A large crowd should be present, for this is the last time that we shall ever see the conquerors of Brown University in action. In addition to the two games there will be boxing and wrestling. Let us not miss the last basketball event of the season. There will be just *one* more chance to cheer "Rouge" and Kaufman and Kaplan, all members of the Old Guard at our Institution and Southwick and Frank, the men who sprang into the breach caused by the graduation of Propper and Zinovoy and Shorty Bradner. Don't forget! Come up!

### Drowned!

There is one satisfaction in losing to Princeton — we did better than against the Bulldog. Many of the events were so closely contested that had our boys been in better training the score would have been more even. But we did a few things! A College record was broken, one of the famous Cross Brothers was defeated and the cheering squad attempted to sing.

The relay race was a mere appetizer for Princeton. We were completely outclassed. The fifty yard race only netted us one point—Coughlin finished third. The

fancy diving contest was very close, but Berman had a slip that lost him first place. Fielding finished third. In the "two-twenty" E. Cross won by almost half a length. The fight between Riemer and F. Cross for second place was close and exciting. The latter however nosed out Riemer, who broke the former college record for the 220 yards. His time was 1:50 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

The plunge was another easy victory for the Orange. Robinson plunged 67 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet. The only exciting part of this event was the shooting of each man who remained under water for more than a minute. It was tragically funny. The century swim was another close contest. Of course, E. Cross swam first. McGrath came in second. Riemer and F. Cross swam a dead heat for third place. Thus we *nearly* double crossed them.

Here is the summary of all the scores:

800 ft. Relay Race—Won by Princeton (Mott, Green, Gosnell, Barnes); second C.C.N.Y. (McGrath, Nussbaum, Eisele, Davis). Time 2:41 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

50 yd. Swim—Won by Gosnell; second Green, third Coughlin. Time 28 $\frac{3}{8}$  sec.

Fancy Diving—Won by Lawrence; second Berman; third Fielding.

220 yd. Swim—Won by E. Cross; second F. Cross; third Riemer. Time 2:38 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

100 yd. Swim—Won by E. Cross; second McGrath; third, dead heat between F. Cross and Riemer. Time of winner 1:02 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Total: Princeton 42 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; C.C.N.Y. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$

### "Cupid" versus "Hippo."

This Friday, the last of our Intercollegiate swimming meets will take place. At present we have a percentage of .500 in the league standing. This last contest will decide whether we get into third place or whether we remain in fourth place. One of the interesting events will be the plunge. Our "cupid" Schneider will float against "Hippo" Willis, the Pennsylvania floater, whose normal distance is about seventy-five feet. He will try to do about seventy-eight feet in our tank. Our chances are brightest in the century swim and in the 220 yd. race. The diving event should come our way, as Fielding and Berman are doing splendid work on the spring-board. The meet will be close and exciting. We vouch for it.

# The Campus

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## Little Things.



THE management at the last three basketball games has been anything but satisfactory; the attitude of the spectators has not been the same which characterized previous games, the cheering has been of the most weird sort. At the Rennsalaer game the bleachers on the main floor were occupied principally by young men; very few ladies could be seen occupying these seats. The running track, where chairs are placed for those unaccompanied by any of the fair sex, was overcrowded with young ladies and their escorts. Some were unable to procure seats even up there and were forced to suffer the discomforts of standing in the corners of the main floor, compelled to stretch up on the toes in order to see. At that game, also, occurred one of the most disgraceful scenes that could take place at an Intercollegiate Contest. Several ruffians, — we are happy to be able to say they are not members of the College, — annoyed those about them and matters were brought to such a pass that an alumnus of the College, who was accompanied by a young lady was forced to interfere. His efforts resulted in the discoloration of his left eye and the temporary suspension of playing by both teams. These hoodlums had absolutely no right to be on the main floor. If the management had enforced its



rules this unseemly event would never have occurred.

At the Washington and Lee game one of the players on the Varsity team was hurt so badly that he had to be carried off the floor. No one was able to tell whether the foul had been deliberate or unintentional. Immediately the spectators evidenced a most unsportsmanlike trait by hissing. This was the first time it had occurred since the opening of the season. THE CAMPUS thought that its discussion of this subject last year had had the desired effect of abolishing the practice. The coach, whose letter we published in one of our previous issues, complimented the spectators upon the fair attitude displayed towards visiting teams. But all in vain.

During the Brown game the cheering was most uncanny. The disorganized, discordant, spasmodic attempts sent the chills creeping up one's spine. In spite of the fact that the Student Council elected a cheer leader and an assistant cheer leader no one was present to lead the cheering. Towards the close of the game one who is an alumnus of the College and was cheerleader last term until graduation directed the cheering squad. Where is the assistant cheerleader? What has become of the prize basketball songs which were printed this year? Why does the Athletic Association hold song contests and why does the basketball management issue free season tickets to the winners, if the songs are not to be sung? Perhaps, they are encouraging the Arts. For a few years our ears have been assailed by a song (?) "We'll all go Up to See the Show." We have no idea what sound is produced when the 'zebra' and the 'wild buffalo' mingle their voices, but if the effect is anything like its interpretation by the cheering squad, we do not cherish the idea of listening to the original. THE CAMPUS would be pleased to learn the meaning of this persistent outcry and would welcome suggestions attempting to link it with a basketball game.

These little affairs mean much to the College. We may have a good team but the impression made upon outsiders is the manner in which we conduct things. We want to make a good impression. Consideration and thought about these "little things" would work miracles.

### Professor Winslow.

The seminar of the Natural History Department instructing staff was held at Professor Winslow's home last Wednesday. Papers were read by Professor Winslow, and Mr. O'Neil of the Museum of Natural History. On February 17th, Professor Winslow spoke at the City College Club on "The Modern Campaign for Public Health and what City College can do for it." Last Friday evening he addressed the Tuberculosis Mass Meeting at Mount Vernon. Last night he delivered a lecture on "Pure Food and Public Health" before the Municipal Club of Brooklyn. On Friday he will speak at Hastings on the Hudson, and next Tuesday at the University of Pittsburg, on health topics.

Dr. C. W. Beebe, Curator of Birds at the New York Zoological Garden, will deliver a lecture to morrow at 4 P. M., on "The Adventures of an Ornithologist in the Far East."

### A Trip to Germany.

The details of the proposed trip to Germany have finally been arranged by the special committee of the National German American Teachers' Association. The North German Lloyd Steamer, "Grosser Kurfürst" has been chartered. Official communications pledging their support to the project have been received from the Mayors of Munich, Wiesbaden, Nürnberg, Heidelberg, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Leipzig and Cologne. The Universities of Berlin, Leipzig, Munich, Jena and Heidelberg have joined forces to make the trip a success. All American teachers are given the opportunity to take advantage of this unusual offer. The thirty-two day journey will cost two hundred and sixty five dollars. This will include traveling expenses, hotel accommodations, railroad transportation and admission to all entertainments arranged by the committee. An auxiliary committee made up of President Butler of Columbia, Dr. Hill, former Ambassador to Germany, Count V. Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, and President Finley has been appointed.

Dr. Kurt Richter of the German Department, who is a member of the special committee will be pleased to meet instructors or students who are inclined to make the voyage.

### Chess.

The chess team defeated the strong Sagamore Chess Club last Thursday by a score of  $6\frac{1}{2}$  to  $1\frac{1}{2}$ . S. Hertan and M. Gronman, two of the Townsend Harris Hall recruits played their first games for the College and acquitted themselves admirably. Eolis, Rosowsky and Goldman, the veterans, had little difficulty in vanquishing the three top boards of the Sagamores. E. F. Frankel lost the fourth board. Shipley played the most interesting game of the match winning his game in masterly style after being far behind his opponent.

The next match of the team will be with the Washington Heights Chess Club which is composed of former City College stars.

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### Social Workers.

At the first meeting of the Common Welfare Club an outline of the work to be pursued this term was drawn up. Efforts will be made to gather material for the establishment of a useful and valuable social museum for the College. The club has arranged a series of lectures to which all students are invited, by men prominent in the social field. The officers for this term are as follows: President, A. Glassenberg, '13; Vice-President, George Landy, '12; Treasurer, E. Frankel, '12; Secretary, L. Gollomb, '13; Members of the Executive Committee, Professors Overstreet and Woolston and Mr. Levin.

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### Social Problems.

The pressing social problems of New York City were outlined and suggestions for solving them were offered by Mr. Eldridge, last Wednesday, before the members of the Common Welfare Club. He stated that the liquor, immigration, child labor and recreation problems demand instant attention. The public school system is mechanized at present; it should be vocationalized. More attention should be paid to the teaching and the study of hygiene; sanitary laws should be strictly enforced.

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A recent issue of the "Journal of Philosophy and Psychology" contains reviews by Dr. Morris Cohen of "The History of the Cavendish Laboratory" and "Die logischen Grundlagen der exacten Wissenschaften" by Natorp. In the Philosophical Review, he reviewed Whitehead and Russell's "Principia Mathematica."

## A "Four-Cylinder."

The importance of the automobile in modern life makes it necessary for every student to have at least a working knowledge of gasoline engines and automobiles. It is an admitted fact that few men nowadays do not come in contact with automobiles either in their business or social life. As an example of the progressive methods of the College, steps have already been taken toward arranging a gas engine laboratory with the intention of supplementing it with instruction in practical automobile operation and maintenance.

Through the kind offices of Mr. G. C. Autenrieth, of the Art Department and of the Colonial Sales Company, a four cylinder engine has been given to the College. President Finley in acknowledging the gift, wrote:

"I wish to express my appreciation of your generous contribution to the College. I am sure that what you have done will have value, not only in itself, but in the establishment of a precedent for other gifts that will bring the community into closer touch with the College."

## Lectures on Chemistry.

The Chemistry Department announces the following lectures for the Spring semester: March 22nd, Dr. E. J. Lederle, Commissioner of Health of New York City, "Work of the Health Commission of Greater New York;" April 19th, Mr. Carleton Ellis, the prominent investigator in industrial chemistry, "An account of some of the methods pursued in developing inventions, successful and unsuccessful." Both lectures will be illustrated by lantern slides. On May 10th, Professor R. F. Ruttan of McGill University, Montreal, Canada, will speak on "The Function of Nitrogen in the Animal Body."

At the invitation of President Schurman, Professor Clark delivered a lecture on "Trusts" last Friday evening at Cornell University. On Monday, he addressed two classes in Economics at the University on "Trade Principles."

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## TOWNSEND HARRIS NEWS

### Defeated.

The Townsend Harris Hall boys bowed down to defeat when they tackled the Freshmen of City College last Wednesday evening. The game was rough but fast. On aggregate of twenty-three fouls was called on the two teams. When the first half ended the score was tied 10-10. In the second period of play the score vacillated, first one team being ahead and then the other. With two minutes to play, the Freshmen finally forged ahead. 23-19 is the summary of the combat.

The "Doctor" played a fast game as usual. Nudelman of the Harris team scored 13 of the 19 points for his team. The only thing to mar a fast game was the constant foulings on both sides.

The Harris team has shown a decided improvement in passing and general team work. At several stages of the game they completely outclassed the Freshman team. The veteran material which will remain for next season added to the new public school stars who are coming in, should give us a fast and successful combination for next year.

Kempe and Donheiser, the two Lower C men, who ran on the midget relay which captured second place at the Barnard games, have been entered in the Hamilton Institute Meet. The good form which these two youngsters have shown is noteworthy. They will bear watching.

### Society Meetings.

The Webb Literary Society meets every Friday in room 16 at 2.45 P.M.

The Society for the Promotion of the Study of Jewish History meets every Tuesday in room 111 at 2.30 P.M.

The T. H. H. Social Club will meet in room 18 on Friday at 2.30 P.M. Membership to these societies is open to all.

Townsend Harris Hall students are eligible to play in the College Orchestra. Anyone who plays any instrument should report to Professor Baldwin in the Great Hall, this Friday.

We regret to state that Mr. Morse has been taken ill. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him conducting his classes again shortly.

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*Prof. Gisdale*

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THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. X.

MARCH 7, 1912

No. 4

## The College and The City.



THE MOST important thing that has happened in the recent history of the College occurred last week when the City appropriated sixty thousand dollars to renovate the old building downtown. The upper floors will be used for class and lecture rooms and the lower floors and basement will be the scene of a permanent budget exhibit or civic museum. The 22nd Street site will serve the purpose of a new Childrens' Court Building.

This means more to the College than the mere renovation of the old building. The museum will bring the College and the City into closer touch with each other and it gives promise of a stronger relationship between the two than exists at present. Just as the Western Universities prepare students for the service of the State so the College with its new addition will be a distinct field for the preparation of students for City service. Courses designed to prepare men for municipal service will be gathered around the museum, and doubtlessly many night courses will be given.

The establishment of this civic museum with its many possibilities is what President Finley had in mind when he said at the Alumni dinner on January 27th, that he hoped the City would carry out this plan and "that the old College building or a more ample structure may some day stand not only to mark the memory of the beginning of a higher education by the City but also to give prophecy to an even more effective higher education for the City." Now this has become an accomplished fact. The ties binding the two are becoming more firmly knit together and as time goes on it is to be hoped that the City will look to the College for men to serve it and its best interests and that the students of the College will become the City's servants and true Sons.

### The Student Council.

The first meeting of the Student Council was held last Friday afternoon. The earnest spirit of the Councillors foreshadows another successful term which will carry the Council a step nearer to its goal to become the supervisor of all student activities. The officers for this term are President, Samuel Levy, '12; Vice-President, Louis Mutterperl, '13; Secretary, Israel Weinstein, '13; Cheer Leader, Frank Fielding, '12; Assistant Cheer Leader, Henry Wolfson, '14. Professor Downer was elected Faculty-Treasurer. A committee has been appointed to consider the advisability of holding a "College Dance" this term. In order to avoid conflicts in society activities it was decided to post all the events of the day on the various bulletin boards. Dates of the activities of societies will be entered in a "Reference Book" so that the possibility of two or more societies deciding to hold functions on the same night will be eliminated. A petition to introduce a course in elementary drawing into the Curriculum has been forwarded to the Faculty for consideration.

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### Young Australia.

The Young Australian Band, which is "playing itself around the world," performed in the Great Hall on February 26th, during the lunch period. The youthful band has played before President Taft and will soon appear before the King of England. Through the kindness of Mr. Metz they were able to come to the College. After rendering several selections they gave the famous Australian Kangaroo cheer. Lieutenant Simmonds, who is in charge of the band, said that several "newspipers" referred to them as Islanders, evidently unaware of the fact that Australia is four thousand square miles larger than the United States.

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### The Second Voyage of the Carnegie.

Dr. L. A. Bauer, Director of the Carnegie Institute of Terrestrial Magnetism, addressed the students last Friday in the Physics Lecture Theatre, on the recent cruise of the non-magnetic ship, "The Carnegie." He told of a few discoveries made by members of the expedition which will help in averting many shipwrecks which result from the vagaries of the magnetic needle.

### International Peace.

The purpose of the Intercollegiate Peace Association, as set forth in its Constitution, is to enlist the co-operation of College men in the furtherance of the cause of international peace and the adoption of the principle of unlimited arbitration in the settlement of all international differences; and more particularly to arouse an interest in the peace movement among the student body of Colleges and Universities, believing that the national policies of the future can be effectively shaped by moulding the ideals of the undergraduate of to-day. The method which the Association is employing to effect this purpose is to conduct a series of intercollegiate oratorical contests, the subjects of the orations pertaining to some phase of international peace or arbitration. Oratorical contests will be held in every College, among the Colleges in the various States, and between the winners of the intercollegiate State contests. The rules governing the contests are as follows: The contestants for the intercollegiate prizes must come from institutions that have local contests; orations must not exceed eighteen minutes in delivery, the successful contestant for first prize (in the intercollegiate contest) shall represent the State in the interstate contest. Thought, language and delivery are the factors upon which all decisions will be based.

An oratorical contest, the subject of the oration relating to any phase of international peace or arbitration will be held at the College and a prize of twenty dollars will be given for the best oration. All students are eligible to compete. The New York State Intercollegiate Prize Contest will be held at Cornell University on April 19th. In this contest two prizes are offered: the first, two hundred dollars; the second, one hundred dollars. Two prize are offered in the interstate contest; first prize, one hundred dollars; second prize, seventy five dollars. Thus it is possible for a student to win three hundred and twenty dollars in prize.

The time to prepare for the contest at the College is very limited. It is advisable that those students who intend competing for the prize of twenty dollars enter immediately upon their work. Some of the subjects

chosen at the interstate oratorical contest of last year, were "World Federation," "Patriotism and Peace," "The Hope of Peace," "War and the Man," "The Proposed Court of Arbitral Justice."

### Chemistry Notes.

On March 3rd, Dr. Breithut delivered the first of a series of five Sunday evening lectures on "The Chemistry of Food and Nutrition," at the Educational Club of Jersey City. Last night he inaugurated the first of eight Tuesday evening lectures on "Inorganic Chemistry" at the Hebrew Technical Institute.

Mr. W. A. Hamor, Professor Baskerville's private laboratory assistant, was appointed a member of the Special Compounds Committee of the American Chemical Society.

E. Raven Rosenbaum, Consulting Engineer, will give a "High Temperature Demonstration" in the Doremus Lecture Theatre this Friday. His talk will be illustrated by many spectacular experiments with the Oxy-Acetylene blow-pipe.

President Finley represented the Colleges and the Universities of the East, last week, at the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the University of Pittsburgh. The President's great great grandfather was one of the founders of the Academy which has grown into the modern University.

### On Matters Political.

The audience that thronged the Crescent Athletic Club, Sunday, February 25th, witnessed the finest bout in recent years when Professor Kirkpatrick, the prominent socialist lecturer, and Professor Guthrie engaged in a verbal battle over the subject, Resolved: "That Present Evils would be removed through the Application of Socialistic Control over Productive Capital." The decision was not announced.

Professor Guthrie will lecture on "The Modern Peace Movement," at the Harlem Y.M.H.A., on Sunday evening.

The Civic Club is making arrangements to hold a straw vote this week to decide upon the presidential choice of the College for 1912.

Mr. Morris Hillquit, the socialist lawyer, will lecture on Friday, at 2.45, in room 306 under the auspices of the Socialist Club.

## ATHLETICS.

### A Night of Battles.

The soldiers had retreated; but to make the scene after the preliminary battle more realistic, the Boxing Club determined to flood the floor with a few quarts of gore. Heavy mats were dragged in and Ed. Sanders squatted in one corner with a watch in his hand. Enter now Mr. Hansen, the referee, Mr. Noschkes and Mr. Levy, the last two, members of the Senior and 132 pound class. They shake hands and the hugging match begins. Tap, tap, tap, how rude they are! Three men are carried out exhausted by the strain of watching them. Levy's favorite pose was to keep his elbows together and try to massage his opponent's cheeks. Whereupon, Mr. Noschkes would feel compelled to slap President Levy on the wrist. The second round was like the first. An excited individual in the gallery enlivened matters, however, by trying to make T.R.'s statement. "My hat is in the Ring," an accomplished fact. His hat happened to be a derby. The third and last round found both men fresh and strong, but that's all. The spectators applauded enthusiastically when they made their exit. Now two members of the Senior and 125 pound class, both members of this 'hyar' club, trot daintily upon the scene. Gerber awakens the audience by moving his arms like piston rods while Gottlieb stands in the attitude of one of the family of Cross. At the end of the round Gerber's claret was tapped; i.e. his probiscus exuded the vital fluid. The second and third rounds were fast and exciting. Gerber fought through them with the claret tap wide open; but he fought and so did Gottlieb. All hail to the Boxing Club!

"If ye have tears, prepare to shed them now." The evening had been marked by ferocious combats. At the beginning, soldiers in basketball attire had dashed madly about the gym. floor and some in uniform cheered lustily on the side lines. Then had come two box fights that made the gladitorial combats of yore resemble pink teas. Now to cap the climax came a massacre compared to which Herod's slaughter of the innocents seemed an act of mercy. It was the crowning event of this year's

basketball season—the game with the University of Delaware. The appearance of the Delaware men in baseball trousers seemed to suggest that they were not familiar with basketball requirements. As soon as the game started it was evident that they knew nothing about its fine points. In quick succession, Kaufman, Southwick and Bradner scored. Then Hamel of Delaware shot a goal. Then "Whitey" Kaufman shot one and a few seconds later Southwick scored twice and Frank once. Delaware could get but four points more and the half ended with the score 22-6, Delaware on the bottom. The second half witnessed the complete demoralization of the visiting team. Friedman scored twice. Frank, Southwick, Kaplan and Kaufman scored and scored again. It was only a question of seeing how high a score could be rolled up. Delaware was absolutely bewildered and helpless. Two seconds before the time keeper's whistle announced the termination of the one-sided game their captain succeeded in adding two points to the six they had amassed in the first half. The score-keeper, suffering from writer's cramp, managed to scraw C.C.N.Y.—56, Delaware—8.

"R-r-revenge" hissed the captain of the Freshman team to his doughty followers when the Mount Pleasant boys lined up. For did he not remember that this self-same team had trounced his prides a week before by a 25-9 score. The game was rough and interesting but poor marksmanship on both sides kept the score down. The first half ended 7-5 with the Freshmen on top. In the second half both sides repeatedly missed easy shots. The Freshmen, however, were able to score 10 points while the soldiers could do no better than four. 17-9 announced the scoreboard and 1915 was avenged.

#### Handball Tournament.

A novelty in the form of a handball tournament will be the latest event in our realm of athletics. There will be both singles and doubles. The first and second winners in the singles will receive prizes. In the team events the winning team will receive a prize. The individual entry fee is fifteen cents. The fee for teams is thirty cents. For further particulars see Davis '13.

## The Red and Blue.

The fifth and final inter-Collegiate swimming meet for this season was held last Friday evening. The boys from Penn. town came to our burg to swamp us, and they nearly did it.

When the fourth man on the Pennsylvania relay team finished, our man just turned the last length. This immediately placed us eight points in the rear. The diving contest soon showed the superiority of our entrants and the result of the Judges' deliberation was Fielding first, Berman second while Sanville of Pa. could not avoid third place. The fifty yard race developed an exciting battle between Coughlin and Schryock, but our short distancer's strength gave out. McGrath was the only one to score for us. He took third place. Incidentally, he broke the College records for the "fifty" doing it in  $27\frac{3}{8}$  sec. He was just  $\frac{2}{3}$  of a second behind Ouerbacker, the second man.

Douglass showed his superiority in the 220 yd. swim by coming in an easy winner, Riemer tallied second and Shoemaker trailed. The plunge was a "float-away" for "Tubby" Willis the air-tank from Philadelphia. Angeny also from Slowtown floated second and "Cupid" could only come within 16 feet of Willis. The latter did not take his third plunge for fear of breaking through our tank. What a narrow escape (for the tank)! The "Hundred" was another point-raiser for the Blue and Red. They took first and second and only presented us with third place.

The final score was 39—14. Pennsylvania defeated both Princeton and Yale. We, however, scored more points against them than against the other two teams. We're improving!

## Summary :

*800 ft. Relay:* Won by U. of P. (Ouerbacker, Douglass, Sanville, Shryock) C.C.N.Y. second (Eisele, Nussbaum, Davis, Israel). Time  $2:36\frac{2}{8}$ .

*Fancy Dive:* Won by Fielding 223 points; second Berman, 222 points; third Sanville 193 points.

*50 yd. Swim:* Won by Shryock; Ouerbacker second; McGrath third. Time  $26\frac{1}{2}$  sec.

*220 yd. Swim:* Won by Douglass; second Riemer; third Schumaker. Time  $2:47\frac{1}{2}$

*Plunge:* Won by Willis, 68ft.; second Angeny, 65ft.; third Schneider, 52 ft.

*100 yd. Swim:* Won by Shryock; second Sanville; third McGrath. Time  $1:00\frac{1}{2}$ .