

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. X.

MARCH 20, 1912

No. 6

The Wedding March.



WELL coached players coupled with natural ability, handsome costumes, appropriate scenery, excellent music, a well filled theatre, and a sympathetic audience, made "The Wedding March" production the best histrionic attempt of the College since the rehabilitation of the Dramatic Society. It surpassed the performance of last year and has set a new standard of efficiency for future performances which will be hard to excel or even to maintain.

Isaac Chapman, '14, and Jerome Ziegler, '14, carried off the honors of the evening. The former in the role of Woodpecker Tapping, the erratic bridegroom and "eccentric tenor," delighted the audience with his acting as he led the wedding guests a merry chase through London in his frantic attempts to replace a straw hat trimmed with red poppies which his horse had innocently disposed of. Ziegler, (Poppytop, the bride's father) brought laugh after laugh from the audience as he declared the marriage "off again" and "on again"; leading the dance of the wedding guests with his ever present precious myrtle in his arms in the wake of Woodpecker. His eulogy towards the close, of the virtues of the plant was particularly effective; tears were shed by his auditors and laughter was evoked in his audience. Uncle Bopaddy (M. D. S. Peterson, '15) listened sympathetically to everybody even though he could not hear a word they said. The Duke of Turniptopshire, with his peacock strut and reservoir of tears which overflowed at the least provocation, was well portrayed by Max Meisel '14. Major General Bunthunder, (Grant, '13) the gouty, impulsive husband, shook the rafters of the ceiling with his jealous bellowings and Wilkinson, (McPherson '14) the London "Bobby" reminded one strongly "of one of our finest." And now the ladies, the silvery-tongued, dainty ladies! The stately and emotional Marchioness

of Market-Harborough (Falk, '13) hopping about the stage on one foot and weeping with the inane Duke while they clasped hands for mutual comfort, was well received by the audience. Sophie (G. Hirsch, '15) the beautiful hat model with the small feet, was charming in her righteous indignation at the faithfulness of Woodpecker. The musical weeping of Anna Maria, the bride (Sabbatino, '12) aroused the mirth of the spectators time and again and Leonora (R. Denslow, '15) proved herself worthy of her sex. The other characters of note were Captain Bapp (Rotkowitz, '14), Cousin Foodle (Crandall, '14) who wept with Anna Maria, Jackson (Caulfield, '13) a valet, and Barnes (Hopkins, '15) the rangy butler of the Marchioness.

To one man, however, belongs the major credit for the success of the play. For two months he gave his time, his energy and the benefit of his experience to the players. On the night of the play he stood behind the scenes, watching, advising and working so that the play might be produced without a hitch. The College owes a debt of gratitude to Dr. Taaffe which words cannot express.

President Finley requests all Seniors and Juniors to assemble in the Doremus Lecture theatre to-day at 1.15 P.M.

On Saturday evening, Professor Duggan will lecture on the "Education of the Ancient Jews" at the Young Men's Hebrew Association of the Bronx, Boston Road and 165th Street.

The Feeble Minded.

Dr. Goddard, member of the Hanus Investigating Committee, addressed the students of the Education and Philosophy Departments, last Thursday, on "Feeble Minded Children in Our Public Schools." He divided the feeble minded into three classes: the Morans or the highest grade, the imbeciles or middle grade and the idiots or lowest grade. At least two percent of the children coming from the public schools are incapable of earning their living and they become for the most part paupers or criminals. Twenty-five percent of the criminals are feeble minded and 25 percent of the boys and girls who are in reformatories are feeble minded. Fifteen thousand children in the public schools to-day will never be able to take their place in the world. Defectives are increasing at twice the rate of the normal population thus proving the social necessity for preventing the propagation of their kind.

The Athletic Field.

The bill authorizing the Sinking Fund Commission to assign to the College the land bounded by Amsterdam and Convent Avenues, from 136th Street to 138th Street, under such terms and conditions as the Commission may impose, has passed both houses of the legislature and is now in the Mayor's hands awaiting his signature. The bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Wagner '98, and in the Assembly by Assemblyman Nelson of this district. The outlook for an athletic field is very bright at present. We may hope soon to see a corps of men at work making real and tangible the plan which President Finley evolved. The College owes a deep debt of gratitude to Mr. Adolph Lewisohn whose generous gift of \$50,000 will make possible the building of this vast stadium which will shed its influence not only upon us, but also upon the great City below.

The President.

Dr. and Mrs. Finley were the guests of Mr. Winthrop Ames on March 9th, at the first performance of "The Pigeon" at the Little Theatre. The president spoke last Thursday, at a meeting held by the Men and Religion Forward Movement at the Broadway Tabernacle. He spoke last Saturday afternoon at the convention of the George Junior Republic, held at the Grand Central Palace, and in the evening, at the dinner tendered to Viscount Chinda at the Hotel Astor by the Japan Society, at the dinner given to Mr. Marconi and Mr. Godfrey Isaacs by the editors of *The Times*, and then he witnessed the Dramatic Society's offering of the "Wedding March." Last Sunday night the President spoke in Caldwell, N. J., at the exercises held in memory of Mr. Cleveland, in the church where Mr. Cleveland's father officiated as pastor. The president has taken an option for one year on behalf of the Board of Trustees on the house where Mr. Cleveland was born and is raising funds to purchase it.

Professor Woolston also spoke in behalf of the George Junior Republic at the Women's Industrial Exposition, last Saturday afternoon.

A College Dance.

It was decided at the meeting of the Student Council held last Friday that all class committees whose functions necessitate doing business with outside firms be under the supervision of the Executive Committee of the Council. This will affect more particularly the committees which arrange the Senior Dance, the Junior Prom, the Sophomore Smoker and the Freshman banquet. At present the two upper class committees are supervised by Professor Moody. A committee appointed to consider the holding of a College dance reported favorably. It was suggested that the Senior Hop be merged with the College dance to prevent any conflict which might arise. This would widen a class activity into a College function, and a corresponding wider social success would be attained. A committee has been appointed to consider the selection of funds for the establishment of a College house. The Faculty, the Students and the Alumni are interested who is the Faculty treasurer. The balance of \$296.86 in the Northern Bank

Professor Friedburg is in Astronomy, Physics and the Academy of Sciences, last year. "Snap-Shots of the Faculty." Professor Charles L. Poor, '86, is

To Editor

The "1913" *Northwestern* is a worthy memory of the late Professor Compton, the Board of Trustees, and a beautiful photograph of the frontispiece of the biography of Professor Compton, complete. "Snap-Shots of the Faculty" will be most interesting and depend on the different bodies

ATHLETICS.

A Tribute to our Basketball Coach.

The members of the basketball team did yeoman service in all the games played. But they were remunerated. At each game, spectators would cheer them; after the game, the College papers would praise the worthy player. Their status in College was at par. The constant factors in bringing the team as a whole to a standard of efficiency, But there was another factor as all important—that was the coach. Without a general becomes demoralized; a team without a coach is only a group with very little combination. Leonard B. Cohen, the College has had the best services of the best basketball coaches in the country. He tried to bring out what was in a man, and his long and monotonous preparation practice sacrifices all other affairs in the life of the player that will do credit to the team. His efforts are not in vain; for when the team is always a well balanced and efficient team. C.N.Y. In the course of a game, the coach's calm judgment and skillful handling turned threatening defeat into victory. He deserves the highest praise nor reward. But it is only fitting that we extend our thanks to the man who has brought our major sport to an enviable level.

The Freshman Review.

In the Newtown—1915 game last winter, when our team were grossly mishandled by the team from the suburbs, the general opinion was that the Freshman team, which had shown up so strongly during the practice season, was down on the pan. But public opinion has changed much with the team itself. Now, after the home court after the first game, we had them at Prishtown, and down on the Heights and Pleasant Commerce, N.Y.U. We took them down to the babes. Doc Cohen was the main point of attack. Frank Cohen, Feldman and Sappoe were the main combination that did deeds of valor for the Freshman-Varsity Team. Wirklich, Luft

A College Dance.

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Professor Friedburg lectured before the section of Astronomy, Physics and Chemistry of the New York Academy of Sciences, last Monday, on "Products of Chemical Art." Professor Pedersen is the secretary and Charles L. Poor, '86, is the chairman of this section.

To Edward Morse Shepard.

The "1913" *Microcosm* will be dedicated to the memory of the late Edward M. Shepard, '69, Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the time of his death. A beautiful photogravure of Mr. Shepard will constitute the frontispiece of the book. Among the many interesting features which will characterize the annual will be a biography of Mr. Shepard, articles about Professor Compton, recent relations of the alumni with the College, complete details of the new stadium and outdoor field, "Snap-Shots in the Lecture Room," true-to-life sketches of the Faculty, and general "biffs." All class activities will be noted and reviewed. The success of the book depends to a large measure upon the support of the student body. Subscribe now!

ATHLETICS.

A Tribute to our Basketball Coach.

The members of the basketball team did yeoman service in all the games played. But they were remunerated. At each game, spectators would cheer them; after the game, the College papers would praise the work of each player. Their status in College was at par. They were potent factors in bringing the team as a whole to a high standard of efficiency. But there was another factor that was all important—that was the coach.

An army without a general becomes demoralized; a team without a coach is one with very little combination work. In Leonard Palmer, the College has had the voluntary services of one of the best basketball coaches in the country. He seldom failed to bring out what was good in a man. During the long and monotonous pre-season practice, it is he who sacrifices all other affairs in order to develop a machine that will do credit to the College. His tireless efforts are not in vain; for when the season opens there is always a well balanced and fast team to represent C.C.N.Y. In the course of a game, it has often been his calm judgment and skillful handling of players that has turned threatening defeat into victory. He has never sought praise nor reward. But it is only fitting and proper that we extend our thanks to the man who has brought *our* major sport to an enviable level.

The Freshman Review.

After the Newtown—1915 game last winter, when our tots were grossly mishandled by the team from the suburbs, the general opinion was that the Freshman team, which had shown up so strongly during the practice season, was merely a flash in the pan. But public opinion did not seem to count much with the team itself. Not one game was lost on the home court after the first defeat. Mt. Pleasant trimmed them at Prisons town, but the cadets were invited down on the Heights and were trimmed blue. Stuyvesant, Commerce, N.Y.U. Commerce, all had to knuckle down to the babes.

Jacobus Cohen alias "Doc" Cohen was the main point scorer, Goldstein, Frank Cohen, Feldman and Sappoe complete the combination that did deeds of valor for the honor of the Freshman-Varsity Team. Wirklich, Luft

and Spiegler quite often relieved the others and demonstrated that basketball was not new to them. There is very good, heavy material for next season in the Freshman Team. Together with Southwick, Bradner, Ricca and Shulberg chances for a team, that will repeat if not beat this season's record, are very bright. Anyhow, it is too early to discuss this matter.

The thanks of the team and the College is extended to Mr. Williamson, who, though very busy, still found time to handle and develop a Freshman team that did us credit. It is from the Freshman team that material for the Varsity is chosen and through his skilful development of green material he prepares men indirectly for the Varsity. We hope to have his services for many seasons to come.

Basketball Finance.

The report of the Treasurer of the Athletic Association shows that the treasury of the Basketball department did not fall behind in its finances this year. All the team guarantees and the expenses for the games were paid from gate receipts. The following list is itemized, so as to show the gain or loss for each game :

	Gain	Loss
Maryland	\$ 9.65	
St. Lawrence	15.60	
M. I. T.	28.35	
Oswego—Rochester		\$27.00
Fordham	64.40	
R. P. I.		13.50
Princeton	4.32	
Washington and Lee		28.90
Brown		36.00
Delaware		4.55
N. Y. U. Commerce	2.50	
Mt. Pleasant		8.30
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$124.82	\$118.25

The net gain for the season is \$6.57. The above account does not include the statement of the money expended for out-fitting the team. The Athletic goods corporation charged us \$124.91 for that item. It also does not include the money collected under the \$1.00 scheme.

From the Handball Courts.

The singles in the handball tournament have been finished. The winners of the first elimination round are: Shamus, Obsfelt, Lax, Davis, Lissauer, Lockwood, Nessler, I. Isler, Schoenbaum, Kuchar, Brodowsky. The elimination contest in the doubles began last Monday. Great interest is displayed in this national game. Men forego their lunches, miss hours and do not study in order to partake in the tournament. It is a new fad. You hear everywhere, "Do you wanna play han'ball." We suggest to the Athletic Association that handball be made a major sport in this institution.

Still More About the 23rd.

This is the last call. On Saturday evening the event of events will be staged in the gymnasium. Don't forget to be up! You are needed there to cheer your class-men and your class teams to victory. Sufficient notices have been given, so there is no excuse for your being absent on that momentous occasion. Selah!

Rain and Baseball.

Monsieur Pluvius, the owner of the Rain Trust has a bone to pick with us. He seems to keep his garden sprinkler just over Jasper Oval. The entire baseball squad must remain inactive. Manager Steinkamp *almost* decided to take his men down to Atlanta for practice. At present they are training indoors walking around the alcoves with their hands in their pockets. As soon as the rain stops raining, the manager and his squad will sponge up Jasper Oval so as to facilitate the work of Old Sol and make the field suitable for immediate practice.

Elections.

To assist Manager Isaacson in his duties for the coming basketball season, Anthony Thomas '14. was chosen as Assistant Basketball Manager.

Everett (pretty name, ain't it?) Southwick '14, our blondine forward will lead the 1912-'13 Varsity Basketball Team for the coming season. His election was unanimous.

The Swimming Team will have for its captain for the new season, McGrath '14.

The Water Polo Team will be handled by Steigman '13.

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A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Published by the
CAMPUS ASSOCIATION Inc.

at
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace

Price - - - - - Two Cents

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Vol. X. MARCH 20, 1912. No. 6

Specialization.



THE Faculty committee on College Relations, composed of Professors Mott, Brownson, Parmly, Saurel, Allen, Woolston and Coffin, reported last Thursday to the Faculty after several months spent in studying curriculum conditions. We do not know what the gentlemen have recommended, but we do know what we need. "This is an age of specialization," is heard on all sides. "To be successful you must be able to do one thing well and have a general knowledge of other things," is another phrase which has come to have a familiar ring to our ears. When we graduate from College we do not know how to do one thing well. Our abilities are scattered over a field of uncorrelated subjects. No one thing is a pivot about which the others revolve; all fly off at tangents to each other leaving the mind confused and perplexed. Stepping out into the world we are halted with the inexorable question of the practical man "What can you do?" In truth, we must answer "Nothing." Vague generalities flitting through our minds constitute the stock at our command. "This is an age of specialization"; the business man does not deal in generalities.

What we need in the College is the "Group Elective System." A student should be made to choose a group of subjects leading to some definite goal. These subjects should be correlated, grouped and so arranged that a thorough grasp, and a deep knowledge of **one** should be inevitable. At present a large number of undergraduates do not know what they want or what they intend making their life work. This comes as a result of a too long list of disjointed subjects which makes it impossible to discover in what direction our sympathy and interest lay. By stating that we should be thoroughly grounded in one subject to permit us to enter immediately upon our life work after graduation or to prepare us for postgraduate work, it is not implied that this should be done to the neglect and exclusion of other subjects. On the contrary, a general knowledge of other subjects, of what are termed the "purely cultural" subjects, is necessary to give us that broad outlook upon life which distinguishes the College man from the rest of the world. A College education would be narrow and worthless indeed, if we knew nothing more than the thing in which we specialized. But we do need thorough familiarity with one subject; we need the group elective system when we know what we are aiming for, and we need it to learn what we are best fitted for. "This is an age of specialization;" we should be able to say to the world when it hurls its query at us. "I can do *this*."

Straw-Vote.

To-morrow, at eleven o'clock the Civic Club will ask the students of the College to indicate their choice for the next President of the United States. Ballots containing a list of the most prominent candidates in each party and a blank space for independent candidates, will be distributed in the various recitation rooms. The club has appointed a correspondence committee to write to the several state legislatures asking for copies of new laws, ballots and resolutions, which will form the nucleus of a civic museum for the Political Science Library. Professor Sait of Columbia University, Secretary of the Intercollegiate Civic League will address the Society to-morrow at 2.15 P.M.

The "Shop-Boss."

The annual dinner of the City College Mechanica Society was held on March 9th, at Healey's, 66th Street and Columbus Avenue. The 'mechanicals' turned out in full force to pay tribute to Mr. James H. De Groot, their old "shop-boss," who has just completed his twenty-fifth year in the Department of Mechanic Arts. They presented him with a set of engrossed resolutions, testifying to their appreciation of his many sterling qualities. W. G. Hudson, '95, acted as toastmaster and among those who responded were: Professors Compton, '53, Fox, '84, Parmly, '88, Linke, '95, Bruckner, '92, and Messrs. Foster, '91, Neus, '93, Boecker, '98, Hartmann, '01 and Panaroni, '02. The Lavender Quartette performed under the direction of Mr. Holton, '94. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, F. J. Foster, '91; Vice-President, E. Neus, '13; Historian, Professor Fox, '84; Treasurer, O. J. Karsch, '03; Secretary, D. Mosesson, '06.

A collection of nature studies in black and white by Mr. Schulman of the Art Department is on exhibition at the Haas galleries, 648 Madison Ave.

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Trustee Lee Kohns, '84, spoke last Wednesday on "Business," under the auspices of the Student Council. A College graduate must start at the bottom in business; the man qualified to occupy the position at the head of a commercial house should be thoroughly familiar with all subordinate positions. This is an age of specialization and absolute devotion to a single purpose is what makes for success. Among the qualities which a business man should have or seek to develop are concentration, enthusiasm, thoroughness, thrift, tact, self-poise, moderation in manner, clearness in judgment, prudence, and above all, sterling integrity. The business man whose mind has been disciplined by a College education has distinct advantages in times of panics and crises over the less educated merchant. Mr. Kohns stated that the Trustees contemplate instituting into the curriculum a course in the basic principles of business.

There will be no lecture to-day. The talk by Dr. Lomax has been postponed to next week.

Last Friday afternoon, Mr. Sol Fieldman lectured under the auspices of the Socialist Club on "The Gist of Capitalism and Socialism." In the course of his talk he traced the development of the present capitalistic system, claiming that socialism would help to construct a more wholesome economic regime and at the same time it would eradicate evils prevailing under the present system.

Common Welfare Club.

At the meeting of Common Welfare Club last Thursday, J. Drachsler '12, who is studying at the School of Philanthropy, spoke on the "Big Brother Movement." L. Kraft '12, addressed the society on the subject of "Afternoon Clubs" and pointed out the need for College men to direct the work. All students interested in either movement are requested to communicate with the secretary of the club.

The third of the series of lectures on social questions held under the auspices of the society will be delivered on Friday, by Benjamin C. Marsh, Secretary of the New York Committee on Congestion. His subject will be "Model Tenements and the Congestion Problem."

Here and There.

Dr. E. J. Lederle, Commissioner of Health of New York City, will speak in the Doremus Lecture Theatre, Friday afternoon on the "Work of the Health Commission of Greater New York." The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views and will contain many interesting sidelights on the milk, water and food inspection in New York City.

The Superintendent of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company will speak on the "Wonderland of the Telephone" Saturday night at 10 P.M. in Room 126.

Dr. Richter of the German Department will address the Jersey City Teachers Association, this afternoon, on "The Educational Effects of the Mosley Commission."

At the Students' Biological Seminar held Monday, March 11th, F. Abramson '12, gave the results of original investigation on the "Effects of Drying on Bacteria". Mr. Hilliard reviewed three papers on Bacteriology which appeared in the current issues of several Biological Journals.

The class in Municipal Sanitation visited the Yonkers Water Filters yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Galwey has presented the French Department Library with a complete set of "L'Histoire du Consulat de l'Empire," by Thiers.

Cleveland Memorial Exercises.

Exercises were held last Sunday afternoon—the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Grover Cleveland—in the Great Hall, to pay tribute to the memory of the great Democratic President. The program was as follows: Cambridge Livingston, temporary Chairman; Invocation, Dr. Silverman; Addresses by Cambridge Livingston, introducing Mr. Charles S. Fairchild as Chairman; President Schurman of Cornell University; President Hibben of Princeton University; Mr. Herbert, Ex-Secretary of the Navy; Congressman, Hardwick, Mr. James S. Creelman, and Dr. Joseph D. Bryant.

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Civil and Federal Service News.

Arrangements have been made by the Employment Bureau whereby notices of examinations of all positions under the Federal, State or Municipal Civil Service, and under the Department of Education of New York City, will be kept on file in Room 305 A, where students may refer to them at all times. Upper and lower Seniors as well as students contemplating leaving College should watch these examination notices carefully.

Montifiore Judelsohn, June 1911 has passed the examination for the United States Consular Service and no doubt will be appointed to some post in the near future. Among the City College students in the foreign service are George Cornell Farler, '95, who is Secretary to the Legation in Paraguay and Uruguay; Louis Hostetter and Sidney Rich, the former Consul at Hermosillo and the latter at Chemnitz.

Dr. Schoen.

The "Geburtstagverein" which is composed of a number of congenial spirits, meets once every four weeks. Last Monday evening it held a double celebration in honor of Dr. Schoen's birthday and of the twenty-fifth Anniversary of his presidency of the organization. Professor Fox "engineered" the affair and Professors Burke and Fuentes and Messrs. Crowne, Linehan and Neus assisted in the ceremonials. Dr. Schoen was presented with a silver loving cup by his clubmates.

Honored.

Hon. Julius M. Mayer, '84, has been appointed Judge of the United States District Court of the Southern District of New York. He is the first alumnus of the College to have the distinction of being elevated to a seat in the United States Court. The City College Club tendered a dinner to Judge Mayer, last Saturday evening.

Dr. Marsh.

Dr. Marsh recently became a member of a committee of psychologists who were called to confer on Psychological Efficiency Tests for Railroad Employees at the invitation of the American Association for Labor Legislation. On March 7th, he read a paper on "Some Relations of Faith to Scientific Spirit and Method," before the Columbia Psychological Club.

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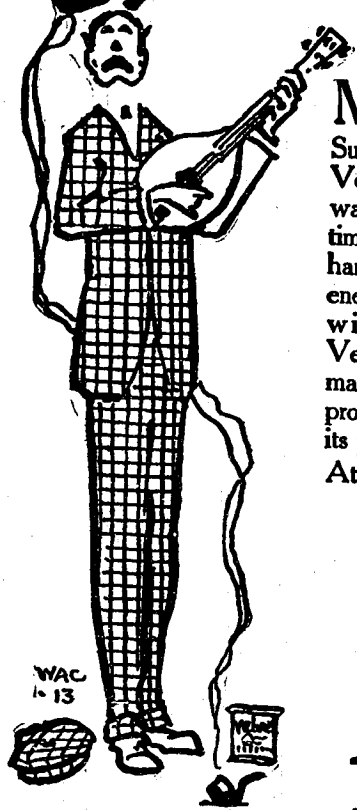
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