

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XI.

NOVEMBER 27, 1912

No. 10

Plans for the Stadium.



THE BEAUTIFUL model of the Stadium is at present on exhibition in the Great Hall. The architect, Mr. Arnold W. Brunner, when asked about the details of the completed Stadium, gave out the following statement: "I worked around with these practical things—the football field and the rows of seats and the conformation of the ground. And, without knowing it or paying any attention to it at all, I found that I had gotten the classic curves in the laying out of the Stadium. This Stadium is unique in meeting the many demands. There is the big football field, and near it the little baseball diamond. The running track goes all around the field, of course, and has five laps to the mile. Then, back at the further end is the straight-away run. The arrangement for the use of the Stadium as a theatre will, of course, be confined to the front of the space, nearest the seats. I'm already thinking up scenic arrangements. The Stadium will offer unrivalled opportunities for the production of Greek plays.

"The dimensions are 350 by 460 feet. There will be seating capacity for about 6,500 and standing room behind the seats for about 1,500 more.

"What pleases me almost the most about the whole thing is President Finley's plan to have it really for the city"—he turned to the plan of the Stadium and pointed to the farthest end of the arena, opposite the seats and to the sides of the field. "Do you see this line along here?" he said. "Well, that isn't going to be a high wall. It's going to be a low picket fence and the youngsters on the other side can look in."

The Stadium building conforms entirely with the principles of the simplest classic architecture. Above the seats the Stadium will be crowned with a single row of Doric columns, above which the roof will be set on Doric pediment and cornice, and behind which the back of the building will stretch in an unbroken line. Owing to the contracts to be sub-let, work will not be commenced until spring.

Thanksgiving.

The whole College will assemble in the Great Hall today for a short period during the lunch hour to hold in a way a Thanksgiving celebration for the College. A prominent citizen will make an address and one of the students will speak on behalf of the student body. It has been the president's idea to have a huge civic celebration to-morrow, at which German, French and Swedish singers were to have taken part, but on account of the energy expended for the reception of Dr. Carrell, the plans could not be carried out on time. However, we shall soon have the singers with us on another occasion.

The New Cheers.

About two hundred students responded last week to the call for cheering practice in the Great Hall. The cheer leader and his assistant directed the squad through the mazes and jungles of words and sounds and noises. Most of the cheers were snappy and infectious, but some went flat on account of the difficulty in uttering them. It was announced that the songs that have been submitted in the Athletic Association contest will be sifted out this week and the winners announced. Immediately afterward, there will be held several sessions of song practice in the gymnasium. The cheering squad will have a reserved section on the gym floor at all the games so that their work may be more effective.

President Finley Decorated.

The cross of the Legion of Honor, the order which was founded by Napoleon Bonaparte, was awarded to President Finley by the French government for his services in France as the exchange lecturer in France from the United States.

In Memoriam.

The Faculty of the College adopted at their last meeting the following resolution in memory of Professor Le Gras:

PROFESSOR LE GRAS

January 24, 1858

July 23, 1912.

Professor Le Gras was a devoted man — devoted to intellectual pursuits, devoted to ideas and devoted to his College. Indeed few, perhaps none, have labored more steadfastly and unremittingly for his Alma Mater. He was also a courageous man, with definite views and firm convictions, which he never hesitated to express even when frankness was not to his personal advantage. Yet he never harbored malice or bitterness, and his humor was no less pronounced than his firmness. Thoroughly impressed with the importance and beauty of the subject he taught, he had for it a vast enthusiasm, while at the same time he was a man of broad and many sided interests, about which he spoke and wrote with unusual felicity. Through character and intellect he made himself a force in any gathering in which he appeared. He was, moreover, a tireless worker giving himself wholly to any cause he had at heart. Upon his pupils his influence was far-reaching and beneficent; in associations of teachers he strove to make instruction in Mathematics thorough and efficient; in all Faculty matters he was thoughtful, energetic and persistent.

We, his colleagues in the Faculty, take a sad pleasure in paying our tribute to his superior qualities both as a scholar and as a man.

Evening Session Smoker.

The members of the Evening Session had a jolly time at their seventh semi-annual smoker, which was held on Saturday evening. Representatives from the prominent music publishing firms were present to compete in an original song contest. Comedians, monologists, violinists and singers followed each other in quick succession and helped to make the evening lively. The smoking of cigars and cigarettes helped to kill all vestiges of gloom. A loving cup was awarded to the most successful singer.

College Glee Club.

Professor Baldwin, responding to the need of the College for more music in its life, has determined to transform the Choral Society into the City College Glee Club. The more serious work of the Choral Society will not be entirely abandoned but most of the club's time and energy will be devoted to glees and songs of a lighter type. Those men who feel that they would care become affiliated with the Glee Club may apply to Professor Baldwin in the Great Hall at lunch hour either on Monday or Tuesday.

Hams!

With gestures comical and voices of resonance, the Elizabethan players are hard at work whipping the play into shape. A live following of the Thespian art in College should bring success to a play which has wrung applause from that most critical of audiences — the Elizabethan. The play is unique in plot, but we'll leave you in the dark at present. "The Silent Woman" — doesn't that suggest mystery. Who is the woman? and what about her? The date for the satisfaction of your curiosity is set for the middle of December.

Senior Dance To-night.

The Seniors will be in their full glory at their dance in the gymnasium this evening. For weeks the committee has planned and labored, and to-night the class hopes to crown with success the committee's efforts. On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined!

Alpha Delta House-Warming.

The house-warming of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at the College brought together a goodly number of distinguished visitors, not only C. C. N. Y. alumni, but representatives of at least ten other Colleges. President Hutchins of the University of Michigan was the special guest. Among the other guests and speakers who assisted in the festivities were Everett P. Wheeler '56, R. R. Bowker '68, Talcott Williams, dean of the Columbia School of Journalism, and Louis F. Dodd '94. Francis R. Dieuaide '13 spoke briefly for the undergraduate members.

ATHLETICS.

Harvard Intercollegiate Champ.

In spite of the fact that John Paul Jones, of Cornell, upheld his title of individual champion by romping in first at the intercollegiate cross-country meet at Ithaca, Harvard led the rest of the colleges in the point score. Cornell, who held the title for the past ten years, took second place. C. C. N. Y. did not figure. The point score was: Harvard, 32; Cornell, 48; Dartmouth, 87; Brown, 117; Pennsylvania, 154; M. I. T., 156; Syracuse, 174; Princeton, 199; Yale, 207; C. C. N. Y., 312.

Mac's men left town here on Friday morning and reached Ithaca after eight hours' ride, and didn't get home until Sunday. Through the efforts of the track manager and a few others, nearly \$55 was collected from the students, and the Athletic Association contributed enough to make the amount \$150. The men who went up to Ithaca to run for us were: Siebern, '13; Brandstadter, '14; Frye, '16; Scarlata, '16, and Butterworth, '16.

Comment on the Schedule.

Mercury and our basketball manager, in their haste to give us a schedule, have used their imagination to give us games with colleges which might have chosen their names from song books. Nita—Jua-a-a-nita (or is it Juniata)—where, oh where, is it? Another source of wonder to us is the whereabouts of Loyola. It is a matter of regret that we have not colleges which are more worthy of our steel, which is some steel if our night practice tells anything. Yet we can console ourselves with the fact that Yale, St. Lawrence, Rochester, Washington and Lee are not insignificant in the world of college basketball. Howsoever that may be, remember the first game—Saturday, December 7. We can help to put Maryland at the varsity's mercy if we are all there to cheer our men.

Freshman Possibilities.

Having been released at last from preliminary practice, the Freshman squad, which has been laboring as hard as the varsity, may now have a breathing space. As it looks now, the squad has narrowed down to ten men.

J. H. Donaldson, C. Serling and J. Healy are the possibilities for the jump at center. H. Apfel, B. N. Weinfeld, S. Moscovitz and A. Manne are working for positions as guards, and the forwards will be chosen from S. Levine, W. Silverstein, Kallman and Ornstein. Silverstein has been chosen captain of the team for this year. Manager Thomas' schedule looks as good to us as the varsity program.

Baseball Ambitions.

Old Doctor Soons is not going to let our baseball spirit depart from our midst. With his medicine chest full of hope and vitality he will apply himself to the task of rejuvenating the ailing infant. He has already arranged a tentative schedule of from twelve to fifteen games. The best of it is that the games will be played right here on Jasper Oval. Columbia, Fordham, New York University and Pratt are on the list from this neighborhood. Stevens and Seton Hall will come over from the Jersey shore. Colgate will descend from up State and Boston college will migrate from "the Hub." The men on the team will have some interesting trips if all goes well. Soons is indulging in hopes of calling on West Point, Rutgers, Rensselaer, Poly and Lehigh. Seton Hall may expect a return visit.

To carry out this ambitious program we will, of course, need the sinews of war. Will the A. A. allow the use of the men and the money, is what the manager wants to know. Coach Holton says the prospects for a major league team are better than they have been for the past five years. The Stadium will soon be here and we ought to have a team worthy of it. Baseball must in time be raised from the rank of a minor sport at C. C. N. Y.

Picked Up on the Plaza.

The *Mercury* basketball schedule has raised a question that deserves to be ranked with "How old is Ann?" and "Who bribed the Umpire?" The new question to puzzle our experts is, "Who is Joseph Solomon?" We saw his name down as Assistant Basketball Manager, but we have it on reliable authority that Anthony B. Thomas is still on the job, and as yet the Athletic Association has not adopted the plan of having two assistant managers.

Captain Southwick wishes it known that the cane he carried last week was not for the purpose of appearing à la mode, but because he was recovering from a sore foot. He promises 'pon his word of honor that he'll put it in cold storage as soon as he can.

The treasury of the Athletic Association contains at present \$563.33.

It is not too late for you who are conscience smitten to give your contribution to the fund that sent the cross country team to Cornell. Manager Lieberman and his assistant, Klenke, will be glad to see you at any time. Until last Friday the collection amounted to about \$55 and it took three times that amount to send the team up there. Now is your chance to show how sorry you were that you didn't contribute before.

Morris Klebin '16 is way up in the air as a high jumper. On Friday, he cleared four feet eight inches.

Coming 'Round.

Our swimmers are rapidly getting into mid-season form. Last week, Riemer, '15, swam the two-twenty in the fairly fast time of 2.46. This is almost record time, and this winter we may hope to see the record go smash. Captain McGrath covers the fifty now in less than 27 seconds and Steinhoff has developed well. Berman, O'Connell and Straley should be able to pocket the fancy dive. A relay composed of McGrath, Steinhoff, Nussbaum and Riemer should clean up in their events.

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Vol. XI.

NOVEMBER 27, 1912.

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Thanksgiving.



FORTUNATELY for us, the College needs no "false-face" to put on, as the youngsters of the street do, to be in a position to celebrate the Thanksgiving. A little more than two months of the present term have sped by and the spirit of active progress has kept pace with the flight of time. The acting out of the impulse to do, to build, has resulted in material benefit to the general atmosphere and wealth of tradition of the college. First, the Student Council put in definite shape the traditions of the college in the Customs Book and the Council itself has been utilizing its growing power in the matter of class activities. It has settled disputes. It calls for frequent assemblies and has complete control of them. It initiated and carried out competitions and in various ways, it has been growing steadily in power.

Another cause for thanksgiving lies in the work of the societies. A few, like the Civic Club, the Menorah Society and the Y. M. C. A. have expanded their fields of activity. Many new societies have sprung up, the Philosophical Society, the Deutscher Verein, the Freshman Dramatic Society, the Sketch Club, and now the Astronomical and Mathematical societies. Truly, the spirit of progress is working its will.

And so, it is with no mask that we need celebrate the Thanksgiving. Let's all forget about college for four days and revel in turkey and cranberry sauce and plum-pudding and in the genial society of sincere friends.

The Peace Contest.

It would be well at this to give more than a thought to the peace oration contest which will be held here in college on the evening of January 10. The winner of the prize, which amounts to twenty dollars, will be eligible to compete in the New York State Intercollegiate Peace Contest which will be held in the Great Hall on March 14. Two hundred dollars is the sum offered to the winner of this contest. The fact that these dates are so relatively far off would make a notice like this seem untimely, but the fact that it requires at least two months to gather one's material and whip it into perfect shape and after that—practice, the practice that makes perfect. If it is one of our men who is fortunate enough to win the state contest, he will be eligible to compete in a third peace competition which will be held at Washington. The prize for this contest is one hundred dollars.

The First Debate.

Through the activity of all concerned, it has been made possible for us to hold the first debate of the inter-class series which the Student Council is arranging. The Freshman and Sophomore teams, on Friday evening, December 6, will debate in Townsend Harris Hall on the question: Resolved, That the United States make no discrimination in Panama Canal tolls. The Sophomores will uphold the affirmative side. A banner will be awarded by the Student Council to the winning class of the series.

The Society World.

Group B of Le Cercle Jusserand met for the first time last Wednesday. The original society has grown so large that it has become necessary to divide it into two sections. The election of the auxiliary bureau of officers resulted in the choice of Herman Levine '14, president; David Weinberger '15, vice-president; Max Kaufman '15, secretary; Charles L. Amant '15, treasurer; James Mulholland, chairman of program committee; Leo Schwartzwald '16, historian.

The annual Menorah Society smoker will be held in the lunch room on the evening of December 28. Bernard G. Rosenblatt '00 expounded the principles underlying the "Zionist Movement" at the meeting of the Society on Friday.

Professor Guthrie, in the place of Mr. Meader, who was suddenly stricken with appendicitis, spoke on socialism before the Newman Club on Friday evening. He traced, in an interesting and lucid manner, the origin and rise of the movement. He treated, too, of some of the men whose influence on the movement was most important.

In order that the members may have more informal intercourse with each other, the Society for the Study of Socialism meets every lunch hour in the cozy corner adjoining the Menorah Alcove. It is expected that Mr. Bock White, the noted socialist author of "The Call of the Carpenter," will be secured as a lecturer.

The Engineering Society is at present in full swing. Nagleberg '13 spoke on "Patents" and Barth '13 commented on articles in the scientific journals.

A group of star-gazers are interested in the formation of an Astronomy Club and some devotees of calculus and vector analysis wish to perpetuate the memory of these brain exercises by organizing a Mathematical Club. Will there be no end?

A Deutscher Verein.

To the Editor :

A Deutscher Verein will be started this afternoon in Room 207 of the main building. All students who are interested in German, whether now attending courses in that department or not, and all members of the teaching staff are cordially invited to be present. There will be speeches by members of the department telling just what they hope the Verein will do for the students—and what the students will do for the Verein.

The chemists and the French department have already founded and conducted with success similar organizations. It is high time for the students of German to do the same.

Let us Germans be
One with French and Chemistry !
which reads in the original German of the great Schiller :
Ich sei, gewährt nur die Bitte,
In eurem Bunde der Dritte.

Emil A. C. Keppler.

The Philosophical Society is a lusty infant. And no wonder! It is being nourished on foods like these: "What Does God Mean?" "The Conceptual Thought Life" and "Pragmatism." The members exhibit as much philosophic calm as women at an anti-suffrage meeting.

A Trip.

A happy, jovial bunch—the Biological Society—under the leadership of Mr. Scott, visited the Biological Station at Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, on Saturday.

Dr. W. R. Gerhard has presented the Natural History Department with various books on Public Health.

The Columbia Chapter of the Sigma Xi fraternity, which is a faculty scientific organization, enjoyed a lecture by Professor Winslow last week on "Some Newer Aspects of the Public Health Campaign."

On Friday, November 22, Dr. Breithut lectured to the DeWitt Clinton Chemical Society on "The Opportunities of the Chemist for Social Service."

Lectures By The Faculty.

Under the auspices of the Extension Department of the college, a course of Wednesday evening lectures is being delivered at the University Settlement by members of the faculty. Professor Overstreet delivered the first lecture on "Some Fundamental Issues" two weeks ago. Last week, Professor Walter E. Clarke spoke on "The Control of Industrial Monopoly in the United States." The rest of the schedule includes Professor Mead, "Some Tendencies in our Democracy," Dr. Paul Klapper, "Modern Tendencies in Education: Education for Vocational Efficiency," Professor Stephen P. Duggan, "Our Heritage from the Jews," Dr. J. Schapiro, "The Constitution and Reform," Professor Guthrie, "The Supreme Court and the Constitution," Professor Cohen, "Democratic versus Constitutional Government," Dr. Paul Klapper, "Education for School Responsibility: Heredity and Education," Professor Robinson, "The Social Influence of Spoken English in New York" and Professor Woolston, "Municipal Home Rule."

Our Water Poloists.

Last year's water polo team was a hard one to beat. It lost only two games. By all the signs, omens, portents and other hieroglyphs, we are destined to have this year a better team than ever before. Our veterans are Charles Steinhoff '13, Sydney Nussbaum '14, James Havender '14 and Jerome Kohn '14. Add Salzman, Carr, Kantor and Hartmann, and you'll have a bunch of "huskies" that might form the main strength of a football team.



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Information Wanted.

Will some one inform us why those fellows who smoke least are the ones who urge upon us *most* the need of a smoking room? or, why it is the little janitor in the concourse who is most solicitous about our not sitting on the alcove tables while the big janitors look on with indifference when someone is dumped into the basket?

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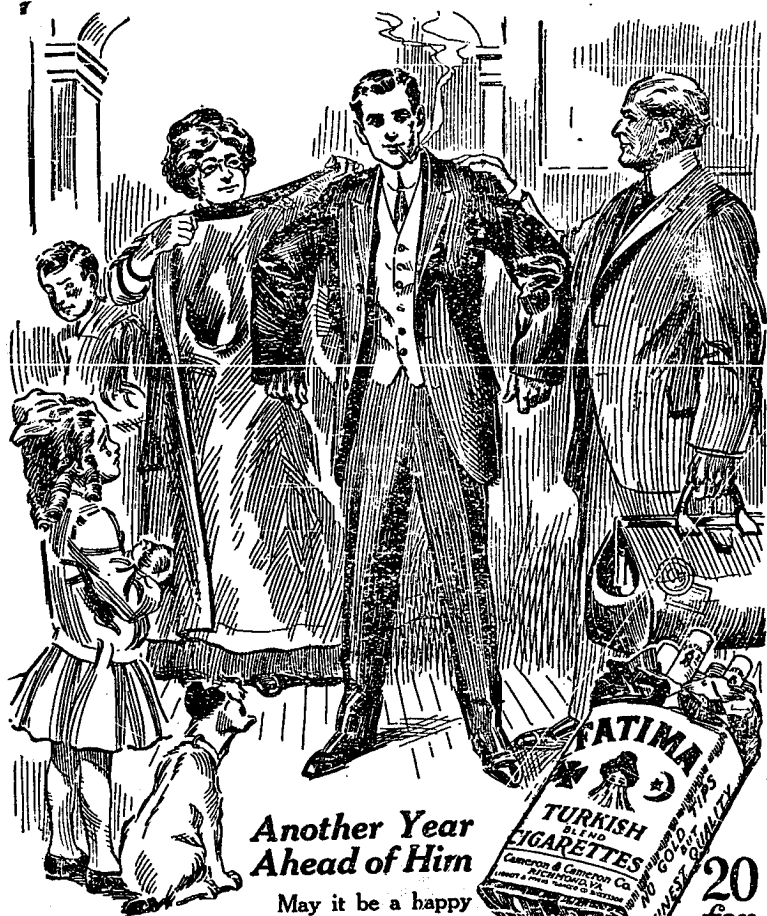
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Another Year Ahead of Him

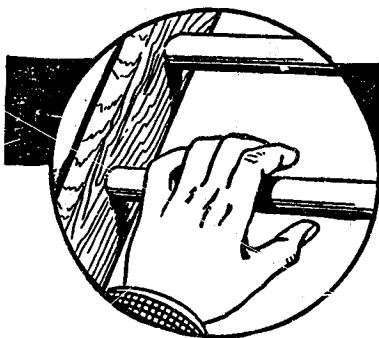
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Basketball Songs and Cheers

FOR THE SEASON

1912—1913



Supplement to
THE CAMPUS

December 4, 1912

C. C. N. Y.

Like a star o'er the city
Does our Almater rise
Over all, waves her standard
The flag we dearly prize.
Her embattlements in pride do stand
On heights most famous in the land
City College of New York,
Home of the great and grand.

Refrain:

C. C. N. Y.—C. C. N. Y.
Let our voices reach on high,
Our hearts beat true to Lavender,
Lead us to glory everywhere.

We revel in song,
To New York we belong;
Way up on the heights
Where C. C. N. Y.
In glory does stand
We return with the band
To our beautiful home on high, on high.

CHORUS:

Chinga-linga-linga, chinga-linga-linga
Ha ha—ha ha
Those were the words that were heard
from afar,
Chinga-linga-linga, chinga-linga-linga
Ha ha—ha ha
To the tune of the light guitar
ha ha.

Tune: "OH! TANNENBAUM."

Oh Lavender, oh Lavender,
Oh in thy name we'll fight to-night,
Thy colors bright we'll wave on high,
In praise of dear C. C. N. Y.
Then young and old the welkin' ring
With voices that glad tidings sing.
And e'en unto eternity,
We'll always thy defenders be,
Then lead us on, on Lavender,
Oh, on to victory, Lavender!

THERE GO OUR BOYS!

See! there go our boys,
Watch them pass the ball;
Look! a run, a pass, a goal,
We've scored a goal!

Victory, oh Victory,
We have you in our grasp,
Now up and cheer, loud and clear,
For our City College dear!

STAND UP AND CHEER.

Stand up and cheer
For we'll give three cheers for old
New York,

We have the team,
They're the boys that have the steam,
Rah! rah! rah!

We're out for gore
And we're bound to win the game
We're out for gore,
Roll up the score,
Make good old New York's name.

Tune: "COLLEEN BAWN."

_____, our team is forming,
_____, we'll humble you;
Can't you see our center tossing
Yonder sphere so straight and true.
Watch our forwards rush right through
you,
They will force you up and down;
A pass, a rush, a throw,
You will find your score so low,
Goodby—

Continuous Performance to the Tune of
**"NOBODY KNOWS HOW
DRY I AM."**

We've beaten Yale, we've made them
quail

We've tied a can to the Bull-dog's
tail!

Two out of three looks good to me
O dear, what can the matter be?

We'll meet no more as heretofore
When old New York rolled up the
score.

CHORUS:

Cheer old New York, dear old New
York

The classy teams fear old New
York

* * *

And, ——— will shortly see
How badly bea—ten she can be
Old——will also see

A basketball calamity.
It's up to thee, dear old C. C.
N. Y., to win the victory!

CHORUS:

Cheer old New York, dear old New
York

The classy teams fear old New
York.

THE GLORY OF OUR COLLEGE

I.

Come, brothers, lift your voices
And swell the chorus high!
Come old and young together
And each to each reply;

One thought in all our bosoms,
One spirit wakes our lays:
The glory of our College,
The home of youthful days,
Dear old C. C. N. Y.

II.

Then forward, brothers, forward
Into the thickest fray!
The valiant and the steadfast
Alone can win the day.
If we are free and loyal
Our work shall never die,
And all shall know the glory
Of old C. C. N. Y.
Of old C. C. N. Y.

COLLEGE YELLS.

Alla Garou—Garou—Garax

Alla—Garou—Garou—Garax

E—YAH—E—YAH

Sis—Boom—Ah

New York—New York—New York

Bing—Bang—Bing—Bang

Walla—Walla—Walla (*High pitch*)

Sic 'em—C. C. N. Y.

Rickety—Rax—Co-ax—Co-ax

Rickety—Rax—Co-ax—Co-ax

Booma—nacka—nicka—nacka—

booma—nacka—ny!

WOW—C. C. N. Y!

Choo—choo! rah! rah!

Choo—choo! rah! rah!

Choo—choo! rah! rah!

New York! New York!

YAY! New York!

AFTER THE GAME,
CELEBRATE!

TAKE HER TO
GRUVER'S
FOR A FINE
ICE-CREAM SODA
OR
WHIPPED-CREAM FRAPPE!