

# The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XII.

APRIL 16, 1913

No. 10

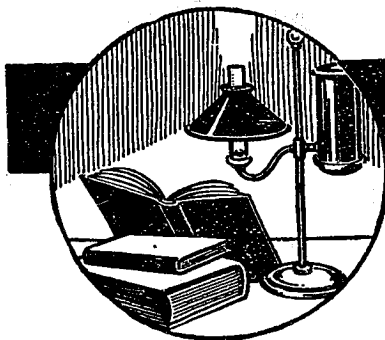
## CURRICULUM RADICALLY CHANGED.



THE CURRICULUM was changed very radically at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees. The results of the changes will be to reduce the number of credits and subjects required for graduation but to raise to work value of each credit, to introduce the group elective system after the sophomore year, and to raise the standard of the entrance requirements. The three-year Townsend course will be changed to a maximum of four and a minimum of three years.

In the college proper, the changes are sweeping. The member of credits required for graduation is reduced from 146 to 128. All the work of the first two years will be prescribed and the group elective system has been adopted for the last two years. The courses for these years have been divided into three grand divisions: the first, language and literature, the second, chemistry, natural history, physics and mathematics; the third, history, political science and philosophy. The requirement is that half the work shall be done in one of the grand divisions and approximately one-half of that in one department.

While the number of credits for each class will be lowered by two, and the number of subjects consequently reduced, the amount of outside work required for each credit will be raised. The majority of the two hour a week courses will be changed to three hours a week. The idea of the smaller number of subjects and greater time for each is that consideration of each course will be more concentrated.



## Study

A certain wise man said—"Read not to contradict and confute, nor to believe and take for granted."

No — you'd better smoke



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The modifications in the curriculum made by the Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of the Faculty may be summarized as follows:

1st—A slight raising of the standard of admission requirements with slight modifications of the content and distribution of the work in the Preparatory Department.

2d—The substitution for the fixed three-year schedule of Townsend Harris Hall of a flexible schedule determined by the capacity of the individual student.

3d—A decrease in the number of credits required for graduation from College, with a consequent increase in the value of the credit (particularly in elective subjects).

4th—The limitation of the prescribed subjects practically to the first two years of the College course.

5th—The adoption of the elective group system for the last two years of the College Course.

The objects of these proposed changes are—

1st—To put the College work upon a basis which will allow no question as to its standards, and at the same time to increase the flexibility of the requirements, so that students coming from the high schools will not be at a disadvantage in making adjustment to the College courses.

2nd—To make possible, through the reduction of the number of credits (and so of subjects) and the increase of the value of the credit, more serious work and a greater amount of independent work on the part of the student, especially in the last two years.

3d—To give to the first two years a distinct character and function, namely, that of basal cultural discipline.

4th—To promote a higher concentration in the studies of the last two years.

The proposed changes should increase the efficiency of the College and give it even higher standing among the colleges of the country, first, by bringing the general plan of the curriculum into accord with the practice of nearly all the colleges of first rank in this country; second, by bringing it into closer relationship with the other parts of the educational system of New York; third, by promoting cultural disciplines that will be basic to whatever higher work the students may elect; and

fourth, by making it possible for the student to develop power and initiative through a concentration in the studies of the later years, which will also permit him, if he chooses, to make more definite preparation for entering upon graduate or professional studies.

More minute details of the Faculty's recommendations will be given in these pages next week since they are not all fully decided.

#### Swat-the-Fly Assembly.

Dr. Lederle, Commissioner of the Board of Health, and Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards will address the students at noon to-morrow in the Great Hall on the house-fly extermination campaign which is being commenced this month by the Board of Health. Dr. Lederle's plan is to make New York a "spotless town" and reduce the danger of disease during summer.

#### Student Council Proceedings.

According to accounts rendered at the last meeting of the Student Council, over \$140 was collected for a gift to President Finley, while over 300 pledges were signed for the testimonial luncheon.

Among the important measures passed by the Student Council is one which provides for the appointment of a disciplinary committee to supervise the conduct of students on the College grounds and that all new business be submitted to the Executive Committee three days prior to the meeting of the Council. A committee of one was appointed to arrange a Student Council banquet at the close of the present term.

#### Bequest for Aid Fund.

A bequest of \$4,000 from the estate of General Henry E. Tremain of the class of 1860 has just been received by Professor Burke, treasurer of the Students' Aid Association. Last November a similar amount, bequeathed by General Tremain, was paid over to the fund in order to enable deserving students in needy circumstances to continue their college course. The Students' Aid Fund, during the fifty-six years of its existence, has been the means of helping many fine men to graduate from the College.

### Medical Talks.

Dean Brownson, Professor Lee of Columbia and Professor Ferguson of Cornell addressed a large audience in the Natural History lecture room last Thursday. The speakers addressed themselves to those students who contemplate the practice of medicine as their life work. The qualities necessary for success as a member of the medical profession were said to be strict honesty, studiousness, congeniality and industry. It was also pointed out that successful physicians and surgeons must be sympathetic, cultured and refined. Students who intend to enter the medical profession were advised to specialize in physics, chemistry and biology. Dr. Lee stated that of the honor students at Columbia, 16 per cent. had been students of C. C. N. Y. for two years and 42 per cent. were graduates of the college.

At the same hour Harry W. Laidler, organizer of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, spoke under the auspices of the Society for the Study of Socialism on "The Ideals and Achievements of Socialism." He declared that socialism was a philosophy of history, a political movement and an ideal of society. He analyzed some existing institutions, pointed out their defects and suggested the socialistic remedy.

### Senior Smoker Saturday.

The Upper Seniors are all a-bustle with their last undergraduate smoker and hop. On Saturday night in the lunch room, the class of June 1913 will make the air dense with smoke and song. The date of the hop is Friday, May 2. Sixty fellows have already secured their tickets for this last informal affair of their collegiate career. A regular program of entertainment will be followed at the smoker instead of the usual promiscuity.

### Intercollegiate Civic Convention.

The delegates to the Intercollegiate Civic Convention met at Columbia last Thursday to discuss the civic problems of the nation, the state and the city. In the afternoon they were addressed by President Butler, and at the banquet tendered to the delegates in the evening addresses were made by District Attorney Whitman, Frank Moss and Comptroller Prendergast.

## ATHLETICS.

### A. A. Smoker a Success.

• Midst congenial surroundings, the first annual smoker of the Athletic Association on Friday night was carried to success by the two hundred and seventy-five students who filled the lower hall of the College Inn. Strains from the humorous and pathetic ballads of the cabaret singers dimly penetrated, with a delightful nasal twang, the haze of smoke that filled the air and added a distinctly romantic charm to the scene. Waiters darting here and there among the tables supplied the "representatives of the various College activities" the wherewithal to drink each other's healths. Class yells and varsity cheers punctuated the festivities with a frequency that increased as the hours wore on. Harmony quartettes sang in opposition and talk flowed on amiably amid the distracting noises. Coach Holton and Coach Palmer and a few instructors of the gym staff mingled democratically with the fellows.

The expected song contest for THE CAMPUS loving cup was not held because there was a misunderstanding as to who would sing the songs. But all the contestants will arrange to have their songs learned by someone for the competition, which will be held at a Great Hall assembly of the Athletic Association one week from tomorrow. All those who are present will be permitted to vote for the song they like best.

---

### Beaten by Stevens.

The baseball nine's invasion of Hoboken last Wednesday resulted in a rout by Stevens Institute with a score of 9-2. Long hits featured the contest. There were three two baggers, four triples and a home-run—the last-named made by Jaeggli, the Jersey third baseman, who lined the ball square through center in the sixth inning. In the fifth, he sent home two men with a triple to right field. Weirich starred at the bat for our team, hacking out a triple and a double. The score:

C. C. N. Y. . . . .	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1-2
STEVENS . . . . .	1	2	0	0	3	1	2	0	X	-9

Batteries—Riker and Lenthe; Mullen and O'Connell.  
 Two-base hits—Van Benschoten, Buesser, Weirich.  
 Three-base hits—Jaeggli, Buesser, Lenthe, Weirich.  
 Home run—Jaeggli. Struck out—by Riker, 6; by  
 Mullen, 3. Bases on balls—off Riker, 2; off Mullen 2.

#### Personals.

Donovan copped first place and a beautiful bronze statuette in the open A. A. U. 300 yard race at the Dominican Lyceum games.

The first six men in the tryouts yesterday will hold daily practise on South Field, Columbia, in preparation for the Penn Relay Races. Our men will enter the 440.

At the board meeting last Friday, Harry Shaffer '15 was elected property manager for the remainder of the term to succeed Hyman Salzman, resigned. The association will miss Salzman as he was a faithful and conscientious worker.

Chuck Kahn '15 was elected assistant swimming manager and Vande Vort '16 is now assistant tennis manager.

The following committee has been appointed to take care of applications for insignia: Siebern, chairman, Bové, Isler, Carr, Southwick and Dieuaide, ex-officio.

The approaching A. A. elections will be managed by: Soons, chairman, Hazenfratz, Noethen, Perlman, Thomas and Dieuaide ex-officio.

Captain Mullen's men fell before the Stevens aggregation at Hoboken last Wednesday afternoon. The score was 9-2. Weirich and Shulberg did the stick work for our team. Hanley at second faultlessly fielded eleven of the Jerseyites' hits. Jaeggli drove out a two bagger and a home run for the home team.



### Letter Concluded.

The gist of the whole trouble is that student support, at its best, has been half-hearted. The dollar-membership plan has increased the membership but not the resources of the Association. It keeps the Association living from hand to mouth and forces the Executive Board and the Faculty Athletic Committee to extremes in order to keep the Association on its feet financially and at the same time to accumulate a small surplus in its treasury to insure against any unforeseen loss. Suggestions to increase the dues to a reasonable amount met with determined opposition from many students, and a slight increase in the price of tickets at one or two games this last season called forth a storm of abuse on the head of the Executive Board. Let the students give the support that is necessary to place the Association on a firm footing so that it must not abandon games because of slight monetary considerations and so that for once all teams may be outfitted as they should be. Let all those students who kick remember that they, in the great majority of cases, are those who, by their lack of support, are directly responsible for the conditions they so vehemently attack. Let "Alumnus" tell us his name, and he will find fellow alumni ready to co-operate with him and the Association to build it up. Let everybody work to give the Association a fair chance.

Yours faithfully,

EDWARD F. UNGER.

### Chemical Contribution.

Max Mosher '14, in collaboration with Dr. Curtman, has contributed an article to the April number of the *Chemical Journal* on "Certain Confirmatory Tests for Tin." It may be interesting to notice that Mosher is the ninth student whom Dr. Curtman has aided in the preparation of a paper.

### Remember!

In next week's *CAMPUS* there will be fuller details of the curriculum changes which have been brought about by the action of the Board of Trustees. The information that will appear in these pages is official, coming from responsible sources.—*Advertisement.*

# The Campus

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

LOUIS COLLOMB  
*Managing Editor*

<i>Athletic Editor</i>	<i>News Editors</i>	<i>Asst. Business Manager</i>
EDWARD W. STITT, JR.	JEROME M. ZIEGLER FRANK SCHIFFMAN	CHARLES KAHN

<i>Asst Athletic Editors</i>	<i>Asst News Editor</i>	<i>Asst Business Managers</i>
HERBERT R. ACKERMAN ISRAEL ORNSTEIN	GUSTAVE DAVIDSON GEORGE D. HIRSCH STUART VANDE VORT	GILBERT SHULMAN EVON F. BANDLER

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## Significant Tendencies.



**T**RULY, the revision of the curriculum was an epoch-making event. It marks the passing of the antiquated system of the City College with its persistently conservative notion of a "broad education." It marks the inevitably triumphant progress of the modern ideas of "sound education." The former plan turned out men with a superficial smattering of many subjects, many of which were worse than useless in their development capacity. Shallowness was the result—although the ones who were responsible for that sort of education hid that sin under the cover of "culture." The too great variety of subjects caused a diffusion of effort that left fragmentary impressions, that gave tantalizing glimpses into the well of knowledge but that snatched away the interested student from further investigation. When a man wished to satisfy his interest in a certain subject, he was sure to hear: "Come away! Come away! The day is short and you have other

subjects to study!" Breadth of knowledge must be commended; carried to the extreme, however, as it has been here until the present time, it must be condemned. It is too wasteful of a man's energy. It defeats its own purpose in the pursuit of culture. The prize is lost through too careful planning.

The new system is almost ideal. It recognizes the value of a broad culture without over-estimating it. For the first two years, everyone must take certain prescribed courses which will give him sufficient variety for a sound, cultural basis. In the last two years he may concentrate. Independence of thought, which has been sadly lacking here, will be encouraged and even demanded. Thus the College course will satisfy the need for specialization, which is essential in modern social organization.

This subdivision of the College into junior and senior colleges (for that is what the new system really means) is a forecasting shadow of the City University. It will not be long before graduate schools are opened in connection with the College. Specialization in the three grand divisions of the last two years point toward the future establishment of professional schools. The languages and literature division suggests a graduate school in languages; the science division suggests a medical college, and the history, economics and philosophy division have in mind a law school.

In conjunction with this tremendous change in curriculum, all the departments are planning a host of new courses that will open up to the students untold opportunity to pursue further work in the subject which holds their interest.

The new spirit is catching on everywhere, and everywhere the cry is "Forward!" It's wonderful to live in days like these!

---

### New Armory Opened.

The City College students are invited to attend the opening of a new Armory at 168th Street and Fort Washington on Saturday at 2.30.

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## Society Jottings.

Forty couples helped to bring success to the Newman Club dance last Thursday evening at the Carlton. Professors Fox and Coleman, Mr. Holton and Mr. Lenahan lent a pleasant air to the entire affair.

In the Lincoln corridor may be seen the fruits of the Camera Club competition in the shape of a collection of admirable prints. Some especially fine ones show the College buildings under various conditions. Landscapes are abundant and the snap-shots of human beings are full of interest. It is evident that much care has been taken to perfect the pictures in every way.

Mr. Thomasser of the *Staats-Zeitung* will lecture tomorrow before the Deutscher Verein on "Heine—His Character and Work." The second part of "Einer Musz Heiraten" will be performed at the same meeting.

Dr. Voelkel of the German department lectured before the members of the Philosophy Club last Friday on "Idealismus und Realismus."

## With Our Educators.

Professor Duggan has been elected vice-president of the Vocational Guidance Association, a member of the Board of Directors of the School Citizens' Committee and a member of the Advisory Council of the Thomas Davidson School. He was also invited to lecture at Teachers' College last Saturday.

Dr. Klapper will give courses at New York University during the coming summer on "Methods of Teaching" and "Principles of Education." Dr. Klapper has written two books, entitled, "Methods of Teaching Reading" and "Methods of Teaching Composition." He is now arranging for the publication of both volumes.

Dr. Joseph Auer of the Rockefeller Institute lectured in the college yesterday on "Anathalaxis."

A meeting of the Research Club took place on Thursday night, April 10, at which Professor Woolston read a paper entitled "The Legal Powers of Cities Beyond their Corporate Limits." A number of prominent men were present, among whom were Mr. Frederick Howe, Director of the Peoples' Institute, Mr. Samuel Lewisohn, Municipal Government Association and Justice Charles Guy, Supreme Court judge, all of whom took an active part in the discussion.

## EVENING SESSION NOTES.

*Nathan Barasch, Correspondent.*

At the last meeting of the Student Council on Saturday, arrangements were made for the fourth annual dinner which will be held in May.

The collection of funds to be devoted to the erection of a bronze tablet is well under way and all are contributing in accordance with their means. There is a deep feeling that fitting and lasting recognition should be made of the fact that the City College Evening Session is the first public night college in the country. Contributions are being accepted through Student Council representatives.

The Evening Session is fortunate in securing a very able editorial staff for the *Microcosm*. There will be group photographs of the Student Council, of the fraternities and of the students who enrolled in 1909 when the Evening Session first opened. The members of this class are requested to come to the office to make arrangements for their photos.

The course in Government is becoming intensely interesting. Dr. Shapiro is lecturing at present on socialism. He devoted some time to pointing out what socialism is not, and, thanks to the absence of Saul Marks, he succeeded in getting on with his lecture without strenuous interruption.

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### Series of Chemical Lectures.

Professor Baskerville has arranged a series of valuable lectures to take place on alternate Friday afternoons in the Doremus theatre at 3 p. m. The first lecture was delivered on Friday afternoon, April 11th, by Prof. Alexander Smith of Columbia University on "Forms of Sulphur and Their Relations." Subsequent lectures will take place as follows:

April 25—Dr. Charles F. McKenna on "Chemical Engineering, Present and Future."

May 9—Mr. A. D. Little, President American Chemical Society, on "Manufacture of Wood Pulp and Paper."

May 23—Dr. M. W. Franklin of the General Electric Company on "Ozone."

### Philosophy of Law Convention.

The New York Philosophical Association has issued invitations for a convention on the philosophy of law, which will be held at the college on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. The greatest legal philosophers of America are on the program to deliver papers. One of the objects of the convention will be to organize an American Association of Law Jurisprudence. Among those who will speak will be Professor Dewey, of Columbia University, who will act as chairman of the convention, Professor Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School, Dean Lewis, of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Professor Patten, of the University of Pennsylvania School of Commerce, Professor J. H. Tufts, of the University of Chicago, and Professor Morris R. Cohen, of the City College. Governor Baldwin, in whose state there is much agitation for the recall of judges and judicial decisions, will give his views at one of the sessions.

### Senior Class Play.

Several novelties, such as fancy dancing, large choruses, special lighting effects and fifteen original songs will be the features of the musical comedy which the class of June 1913 will present on three nights as part of its commencement activities. The class is planning, also, to have an ivy planted and suitable exercises to commemorate it.

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### Microcosm Pictures.

All through the past three weeks, societies, class officers and various other groups have been having their photographs taken for the 1914 Microcosm. The histories of the men have almost all been written up, and those who are still lagging behind with their's will soon find themselves left in the cold, because much of the copy is already going to press. Poetry, classroom sketches, sketches of well-known students, cartoons and other individual features will characterize this Microcosm. The editors desire to call the attention of the students to the fact that, if they wish the book to appear before the end of the term, they must show more activity in handing in subscriptions.

### 23d Street Boys Crowd Library.

Many complaints have been made that the little fellows of the Twenty-third Street division are crowding the reading room to the exclusion of the college men. Professor Thompson is doing his utmost to arrange for another room to which the youngsters may go to do their lessons.

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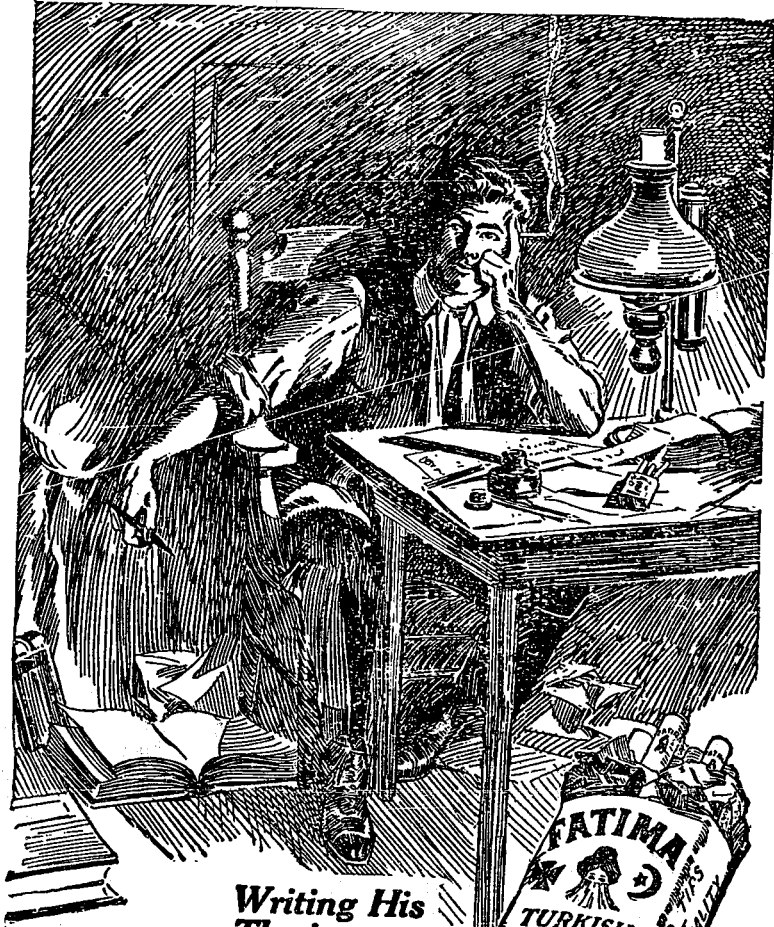
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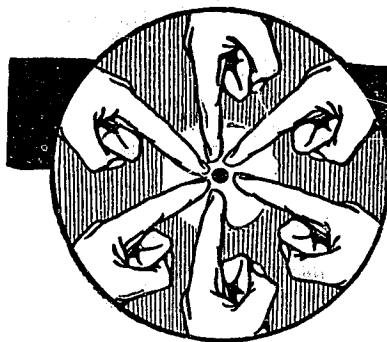
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