

Zurdall

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XII.

MAY 21, 1913

No. 14

1913 Numeral Lights.



THE NUMERALS of the class of June 1913 will be lighted in the Great Hall this evening with attendant exercises which will consist of addresses, the reading of the class poem and a special organ recital by Professor Baldwin. The numeral lights painting shows some students, representing various college activities, seated on the stone seat around the flagpole on the campus. Behind them is a setting sun whose brilliant rays illumine the sky-line, bringing into bold relief the buildings of the city. The painting is the work of the numeral lights committee of which I. Isler is the chairman.

Professors Overstreet and Guthrie, honorary members of the class, will make addresses and David E. Grant, president of the class, will speak on "The Symbolism of the Lights." Professor Baldwin will play some beautiful selections.

The students and their friends are cordially invited to attend. The exercises will begin at 8.15.

Recitations will close for the Upper Seniors on
Friday, May 23.

For other college classes, on
Thursday, May 29.

For A classes of T. H. H., on
Wednesday, June 4.

For B and C classes, on
Friday, June 6.

Via Wireless.

The Physics Department has been enriched by gifts of many sets of the most advanced types of auxiliary wireless-telegraph apparatus, made by several prominent manufacturers. The New York Edison Company has presented to the department many of their most advanced types of storage batteries. Dr. Goldsmith, who is conducting the course on Radio-communication, is arranging for an exhibition of apparatus.

Many important experiments are being carried on in the laboratory on the ground floor. It is possible that when the results are made public, a new distance record for successful wireless telephony will have been established.

Dr. Goldsmith is very well known in the "Wireless World." He has been retained as government expert in suits brought against various wireless companies and all manufacturers of wireless apparatus are eager to have him recommend their goods.

Breaking Records!

Both phonograph records and those made by previous senior class plays! The play of June 1913 is "The Record Breaker" in fact as well as in name.

Are you worrying about a German exam? In love with a prof's daughter? Did you ever hear of the man who refused one of President Finley's requests? Are you curious to know how the dictagraph works? Are you susceptible to the nurse-maids on the campus? Would you relish seeing some profs in a scrap? Don't you want to hear and see "the latest stunt they do in gay Paree"? And aren't you just going wild to see Dutch Bogen in skirts? Wouldn't you care to see a scare crow dance? And wouldn't you want to see and hear and laugh at a hundred and one other novelties?

There is one answer to all these queries? See *The Record Breaker!* Date, Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14! Townsend Harris Hall!

Immigration Conference.

The important question of the education of the immigrant was discussed in all its phases during four conferences held in the college last Friday and Saturday. The topics for discussion were: the domestic education of the immigrant; the immigrant in labor camps and isolated communities, the education of the immigrant child; the education of the immigrant adult.

On Friday evening, a public meeting was held in the Great Hall, at which President Finley, who is vitally interested in this question, presided. The conference brought together men and women of world-wide fame as educators and educational reformers. Superintendent William H. Maxwell, U. S. Commissioner of Education, P. P. Claxton, Regent Abram I. Elkus, Mrs. John M. Glenn, Miss Francis A. Kellor, Edward W. Stitt, and Clarence M. Abbott made addresses.

Senior Line-Up.

The Seniors expect to present a wonderful team this Friday afternoon when they tackle the Faculty on Lenox Oval. They have actually had men out to practise, a thing heretofore unknown before Faculty-Senior games.

Sydney Soons, Manager of the Varsity Ball team is running the 1913 team in his spare moments. He expects to twirl for the Seniors, with Tony Bevé, the mandolin crack, to do the receiving.

As in the varsity line-up, Slender Clarence Weirich will preside at the initial corner. Caruso Sorrin, siren-like, will lure the pros to death at second. Kaplan has been assigned to cover third base. Dutch Regen, the world renowned sprinter-comedian will stop them (so he says) at short. Burchell, Bankoff and Bach, the Baseball Bunch, will perform in the garden. There is the senior line-up—and every '13 man boldly asks "Can you i.e. the faculty, beat it?"

Drs. Laffargue, Rougier and Arbib-Costa will sail for France during the latter part of June.

Philosophy Notes.

A permanent organization called the "Conference on Legal and Social Philosophy" was organized at the recent meeting of the conference on the Philosophy of Law, of which Professor Cohen of the Philosophy department was elected permanent secretary. The next gathering of the Congress will be convened next Thanksgiving and the problem for discussion will be "Administrative Justice."

An article by Professor Cohen entitled "Jurisprudence as a Philosophical Discipline," the paper which started the movement for a Philosophy of Law Convention, appeared in the April 24th number of the *Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods*. In the same journal of April 10th there was an article by him on "The New Realism," and also one on the "Philosophy of Mathematics" in the March issue of the *Rèvue des Deux Mondes*.

Dr. Heckman of the Education department read a paper entitled "Inheritance and Feeble Mindedness" at the Thursday night meeting of the Research Club and the customary lively discussion ensued, concerning defective children. The paper was illustrated by photographs and charts.

The members of the Research Club have one hundred and seventy-two publications, exclusive of books, on file in the General Webb room, which are open to public use.

Professor Woolston will lead a party of social workers through Europe this summer. The party will visit Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, England and Scotland, and will study recent civic improvements and philanthropic institutions.

In the latest publication of the "Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education" there appeared a criticism of Frank Galbraith's "Scientific Management in Colleges" by Dr. Palmer of the English Department.

Prof. A. I. Du P. Coleman of the English department has just finished his translation of the great Italian work "Vendemmia Siciliana" by Francesco Rinaldi Parfumi.

ATHLETICS.

C. C. N. Y. 6—N. Y. U. 4.

The college defeated N. Y. U. Wednesday at Ohio Field with a score of 6—4. Capt. Mullen allowed but six hits, while our boys made nine hits off Potarsch (his first name is Otto and they call him Wop), and off 'Buck' Moore, who relieved Otto in the middle of the first inning. Otto forgot his prayer, which was all he had with him in the box. After George and Darky had pulled some "deep stuff" on the bases, Mr. Moore filled them up again but the boys wanted to keep the game interesting for their girls in the stands so some one struck out. Skinny Bennett was a star at short, making several swell stops and a throw home on a relay from one-armed Matthews that cut off a run. Hanley and Weirich got away with two double plays that helped Cardinal Mullen out of two tight holes. Nick O'Connell played well behind the bat. Darky Shulberg turned his ankle early in the game and had to quit. He was due for about five hits but only had a chance to make two.

1915 Wins Championship.

In a game remarkable for its wonderful shooting and fast play, 1915 won the Interclass Basketball Championship, by overcoming 1917 with the score of 18—17. For five minutes after the game opened, both teams played like maniacs, Popper finally shooting a goal for 1917. Then up and down the teams fought, when, by two beautiful goals from the center of the floor, Aaronson put his team in the lead, the score being 10—8. Schatzberg was a mountain of strength for 1915, scoring three field goals.

The second half opened with 1915 scoring two field goals in quick succession. Then 1917 came back strong and tied the score. Then for fully ten minutes, it was nip and tuck, with '15 finally coming out victorious in the end. Aaronson and Popper shot some "horseshoes" which were really wonderful. Schatzberg and Frieberg did well for 1915, Lanz and Nudelman doing "nobly" for 1917. The line up:

1915

Aaronson L. F. Redler
 Schatzberg R. F. Popper
 Goldberg C. Mehiman
 Rausch R. G. Tanz
 Freiberg L. G. Nudelman

1917

Goals from field: Aaronson, (4): Schatzberg, (4): Freiberg, Redler, Popper (3): Nudelman (3).
 Goals from fouls: Nudelman (3).
 Referee: Mr. Southwick, '14.
 Time-keeper: Mr. Saltman, '14.
 Scorers: Mr. Palmer and Ornstein, '16.

Insignia Awards.

The Executive Board, upon the suggestion of the Insignia Committee, considered several applications for "Varsity Letters" and awarded them to the following:

For Swimming: E. Riemer, '15; L. Israel, '13.

For Track: D. Bogen, '13; G. Siebern, '13; W. Sullivan, '14; J. Donovan, '16.

For Baseball: G. Mullen, '13.

For Basketball: P. Bradner, '13. H. Kaplan, '13; S. Shulberg, '14; E. Southwick, '14.

Zagat Elected.

After a postponement of two weeks, the election of assistant treasurer was finally held, Zagat '16, winning over Schulman '16, by four votes. The ballot was very close, the final count being 109—105.

Military Vacation Camp.

Mr. Holton has charge of an arrangement whereby all C. N. N. Y. men may have five weeks of vacation at a military camp, from July 7 to August 15, for the small cost of twenty dollars. This is an excellent opportunity for the students who wish to regain their health and have a spirited vacation. All those who are interested may apply to Mr. Holton in the Mechanics Arts Building for more detailed information or through the CAMPUŠ office.

[REDACTED]

Theodore F. Miller, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College of the City of New York, died on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at his home in Brooklyn. Mr. Miller, a member of the Class of '69, was one of the original nine members of the Board of Trustees of the College on which he has served continuously ever since. The funeral service will be held to-morrow morning at St. Ann's Church in Brooklyn. On its way to Woodlawn the funeral cortège will rest for a few minutes at the College soon after 12 o'clock.

[REDACTED]

Vote for the Posters.

We print below a ballot to be used in the choice of your favorite posters about the Senior-Faculty game on Friday at Lenox Oval. The posters are exhibited in the Lincoln Corridor. There are six of them to be voted for. The first prizes for college and T. H. H. posters are \$2.50 each. The second prizes are \$1.50 each and the third prizes are \$1.00 each. Let the best men win and heed the information contained on the posters. Show up for the game!

Best College Poster	
Second Best College Poster	
Third Best College Poster	
Best T. H. H. Poster	
Second Best T. H. H. Poster	
Third Best T. H. H. Poster	

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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

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Vol. XII.

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Cap and Bells.



ANOTHER beat on *Mercury*! And this time the news is about *Mercury* itself. Our esteemed contemporary will announce in its issue of next Tuesday the appearance of an all-humorous number called *Cap and Bells*. This new venture in College journalism will be published on the night of the Senior Class Play. It will contain cartoons galore, light verse and jokes both original and borrowed. Half a dozen exceptional seniors will have several pages all to themselves, and even the faculty will serve to point a jest or two. One or two of the best songs from the Senior Class play will probably be included. Arthur Guiterman, who used to be on *Mercury's* staff and is now one of the best of *Life's* contributors has been asked to send his blessing in rhyme. *Cap and Bells* will be as different from the more serious issues of *Mercury* as the most radical could desire. From

the colored cover to the make-up of the last page everything will be new. The editorial board alone remains unchanged.

THE CAMPUS is glad to welcome *Cap and Bells*. There has long been a need for a humorous publication similar to those of other Colleges. The Silver Lining in *Mercury* has only partly filled the want. The prospect of a score of pages of Silver Lining, however, with the talent of the College artists and the graduate members of *Mercury's* staff added, is indeed gratifying. A number of the kind that *Cap and Bells* gives promise of being needs the hearty co-operation of all the students.

Student Council Reception.

The members of the Student Council will tender a reception on Friday evening to the members of the Faculty, in the Webb room, in appreciation of the harmony which has marked their relations with each other. A pleasant evening will be spent in social intercourse.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR.

Wednesday, May 21.

4.00 P. M.—Organ recital by Professor Baldwin.

8.15 P. M.—Numeral Lights exercises of June 1913 in Great Hall.

Thursday, May 22.

7.30 P. M.—Biological Society Dinner in Tower.

Friday, May 23.

2.45 P. M.—Meeting of Student Council in room 206.

4.00 P. M.—Baseball-Faculty vs. Seniors, Lenox Oval.

8.30 P. M.—Reception by Student Council to Faculty.

8.30 P. M.—Clonia sociable in room 206.

8.30 P. M.—Phrenocosmia sociable.

Sunday, May 25.

4.00 P. M.—Organ recital by Professor Baldwin.

Societies Close Seasons.

The elections in Clionia last Friday evening resulted in the choice of Meyer Cohn '14 as president; Vice-president, Paul M. Hahn '14; Secretary, Herman Goldstein '14; Treasurer, J. Goldberg '14; Jesse Raphael '13, Emanuel Obstfeld '14 and Paul M. Hahn '14 have been chosen for the Clio-Phreno debate, with L. Rosowsky '14 as alternate. On Friday evening, the Clionians will end their year with a sociable.

David E. Kraus '14 was elected president of Phrenocosmia last Friday evening. H. Feldman '15 is the new vice-president; Secretary, Isidor Cohen '14; Treasurer, Harold Furman '15. The elections were held in place of the sociable which was postponed until after the exams.

The work of the Philosophical Society will embrace a widerange of topics next term, due to the expansion of the Philosophy Department under the new curriculum. The society has passed a very successful season and has had many lecturers of national fame down at the meetings.

The Cercle Jusserand will adjourn sessions next week in all groups. There will be a general reunion in the French Library to close a most successful season. Professor Downer and the instructors in charge of the different sections will be present to discuss prospects for next term.

Bio-Dinner.

Dean Brownson and Professor Calkins of Columbia University will be the guests of the Bio-Club, whose semi-annual dinner will be held morrow night. Much pleasure is being felt by the members of the Society, in as much as a number of graduates will brighten the occasion and will tell how they have fared in their graduate biological pursuits.

EVENING SESSION NOTES.

Nathan Barasch, Correspondent.

The fourth annual banquet of the Evening Session will be held on the evening of Saturday, May 31, at the Hotel St. Denis, Broadway and Eleventh Street. It will be informal. The guests of the evening will be President John H. Finley, Dr. J. S. Schapiro, Mr. Lee Kohns, Mr. Adolph Lewisohn and Mr. Thomas W. Churchill, president of the Board of Education and member of the Board of Trustees of the college. Professor Robinson will act as toastmaster.

Professor McGuckin delivered a lecture to the students last Friday evening on "Politics in Italy." Much enthusiasm greeted his efforts.

School of Commerce Necessary.

Many students who intend ultimately to go into business are pursuing a course that, although beneficial will not be so valuable to them as a purely technical business course would be. It cannot be denied that the man who has had special preparation and training will succeed more quickly than he who has had merely a general training. It is generally conceded that the chances of a man to succeed as an independent lawyer are slight. The various law schools of New York City graduate hundreds every year to battle for their existence, many even to descend to chicanery to gain their livelihood. Here in College there are many who are undecided as to whether they will be better fitted for business or for a profession. Now, as New York is a great commercial city with innumerable opportunities for the "well-equipped," what is to be done to best equip the student?

The School of Commerce and Administration! The Chamber of Commerce and the college authorities have long considered the question and without doubt, within two years, there will be such a school on the site of the old Free Academy. The name School of Commerce and Administration, of course, gives an idea of the courses that may be offered: Economics, Government, International Commerce (which is now being given by Dr. Snider) Scientific Management, Political Science.

High School Day Successful.

A delegation of about two hundred high school students visited the college last Saturday, inspected our buildings, watched a basket-ball game, dined sumptuously in the Lincoln Corridor, were received by President Finley in the Great Hall and attended a performance of "The Critic."

The faculty High-School Committee made elaborate preparations for the visitors. Professor Robinson led the party on its tour of inspection and also explained the many charts and photographs which Mr. Holton put up in the Corridor. In the evening, addresses were made by three prominent high school principals.

Lecture on Wild Wheat.

Mr. Aaron Aaronson, a noted agronomist and political economist lectured last Thursday on "Wild Wheat." Mr. Aaronson, after arduous labors, has succeeded in discovering the ancestral dwelling place of wild wheat in historic Palestine. He declared that civilization has not developed cereals, but cereals have developed civilization and told of the struggles of a little colony of Jewish students who tried to develop wheat in Palestine and of the economic value of the great staple to-day.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

The attention of graduates of the College of the City of New York is called to the following Schools of New York University.

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For information address

G. C. SPRAGUE, Registrar,
32 Waverly Place, N. Y. City

Here and There.

Emil Bauman '12, through the writing of a paper on "Purines," in which he explains numerous successful researches, has been awarded a scholarship in Bio-Chemistry at Yale University. Mr. William Crozier '12, received a similar scholarship in Zoology at Howard University.

James Donoghue '14 has been awarded the Ralph Weinberg prize for the best written oration. Professor Mott remarked that the speech is one of the best orations written by a student that he has ever read.

A committee of six experts, of which Professor Winslow is chairman, has been appointed by the Association for the Improvement of the Poor. Fifty thousand dollars, donated by Mrs. Anderson, will be expended on experiments on Ventilation.

Dr. Goldfarb is to sail for Florida a week from Saturday to continue his research work there under the auspices of the U. S. Government.

Mr. Scott, of the Natural History department has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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