

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Issue Editor.....ABRAHAM BIRNBAUM '29.

STUDIES OR ACTIVITIES ?

Yearly the College is faced with the problem of assimilating, placing in activities and generally advising its incoming students, and yearly those, who can remedy the situation, are either disinterested, or realizing that actual work, and not words, is necessary for its accomplishment, shirk it. It is our contention that this situation can be remedied. This need for advice can easily be filled by those who know the College from three or four years association with students—the juniors and seniors—and by those members of the faculty who are either alumni or have been here so long that a natural love for the College has arisen.

The most vital problem of the freshman to our mind is that of establishing a happy medium between studies and extra-curricular activities. Beset by extra-curricular activities on the one hand and studies on the other, many injudicious choices are made. Unable to apportion his time between studies and the equally important non-curricular activities, many able freshmen have "flunked out". Swayed between glory and learning, the new student, unadvised, is left to grope in the dark; to determine by himself his future fate.

The only advice ever forthcoming is from the freshman's particular friends and possibly from the members of the fraternity to which he pledges himself. The fault to be found with this is the overemphasis of the activities phase. Of course even these student advisors try to impress the youngster with the urgent necessity of maintaining a passing grade in his studies in order to be eligible to carry on in terms to come. But placing studies as appendages or secondary to extra-curricular activities is also a misconception of the interrelationship of non-curricular duties at college.

Were we to place sole advisory power in the hands of the faculty we are afraid that the pendulum would swing in the other direction. The freshmen would learn that nothing in the College is worthy of attention more than books. And that much book knowledge is the final consumption of an ideal, well-rounded, educated college man.

The natural solution to the problem is an equitable combination of members of the faculty and the junior or senior class to constitute a faculty-student advisory committee. Definitely, we would recommend the institution of a group of men appointed by the President to whom not only the freshmen, for whom the committee is essentially needed, but upperclassmen as well could go to discuss vital student problems. There may be some difficulty in picking the personnel of such a committee. Unless live faculty members, men who understand the student and appreciate the value of both studies and activities, and thinking students, of whom there are a few, are selected the committee cannot adequately serve its purpose. Subsidiary to this committee, perhaps to carry our idea still further, a proctorship similar

Gargoyles

Lunatics All

Some lunatics are crazy fools.
(Perhaps they've never gone to schools)
But they are worse than mad when they
Pretend to be the man they say,
Napoleon, the sawed-off runt,
An expert who commands could grunt,
But who could never use his head.
(In Egypt from his men he fled),
A man who politics could play,
Whose natural voice was like a bray.
If ever I should crazy go,
With sword of Brewster hanging low,
With Campus work befuddling me,
With Mike and Sport Sparks—Holy gee!
With all these things to tease my brain
I'm sure some day to go insane.
But then will I pretend to be
Napoleon or another flea?
I will not be a common nut,
And call myself Napoleon—but
I'll make my choice more carefully,
And Shakespeare, Milton, Burns, I'll be,
Or Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt, Burke,
Or Hercules—or even Merc,
Or why restrict me to the dead?
When I'm insane I might be Fred.

Hy Sorokoff, who's running on the political track was brought to an abrupt termination last Wednesday, promises to resume his old hobby on the cinder paths, and to resume where he left off—which is to say that he intends to twinkle and perhaps to shine. Hy intends to put in the summer on intensive training, and to return in the Fall and break ten seconds unaided by the wind. But the lure of the political game is bound to get him again. And his friends won't tell him. That's the insidious thing about it.

Confession

It may be just the way you have of talking,
It may be just your dimple that you prize;
Or possibly your smile, or your own peculiar style,
Or maybe the expression in your eyes.

Perhaps the kind of clothes you have been wearing
Perhaps it's just the little things you say,
Or possibly, perchance, it's the way you sing and dance,
Or your all-around demeanor, anyway—

I know you are indifferent to my ravings,
(And frankly, I don't care how much they strike you);

I cannot tell right now what it is but anyhow
There's something makes me certain I don't like you

Fritz

Speaking of the pikers on the peak:
The 'dmission's but the "U" card's stamp,
The fan's the fan for a' that.

Some Questions That Have Not Been Answered by The College Handbook

Why do the girls of the Teachers Training School walk through Convent Ave. on their way to the Subway station?

Why is it not called the varsity neckscursion?
Why does the Salvation Army restrict its hopeful motto to men?

Why do gentlemen prefer blondes?
Why does Millie sigh?

The Dutch Verein and C.D.A.,
Il Circulo Fuentes,

And Cerele Jusserand I'll say
Are all so fruit ferentes;

But he who conversation heeds
In alcove or in pub,

Would know that this great college needs
An English-speaking club.

One of the Campus advertisers recently missed a great opportunity for versification. We suggest a change something like this:

In the Spring a young man's fancy
Turns to golf and flannel pants.
And of course the proper last line would read:
And to Gargoyles writ by

LANCE

to the system in vogue at Princeton, could be instituted. A faculty member and a junior be assigned to a specific group of some five, ten, or perhaps fifteen freshmen and to these two men the yearlings should have ready access at all times to discuss his personal problems.

If this advisory system will be effective in preventing one student from "flunking out" because of improper balance of activities and studies we believe its existence is justified. If a student will forsake a little glory for true learning the time and trouble, to which the committee will be put, is well worth expending.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus,

May the innocent and guileless cause of the voluminous correspondence in your columns between Mr. Tuck and Mr. Lipsyte inject a few remarks into the controversy? The request is made in the hope that a few words will serve to clear the issues both for your two correspondents and for those students of the college who are interested in free inquiry and intelligent discussion outside of the classroom as well as within it.

I have read Mr. Tuck's two letters very carefully, have in fact gone over each one several times and in spite of this I have not as yet discovered what, specifically, Mr. Tuck's charges against me are.

Mr. Tuck makes several general statements. These statements are highly opinionated. Very evidently Mr. Tuck puts them forth as expressions of his own personal reaction toward Mr. Steuer's address. And yet with this personal opinion as a basis he condemns me for gross discourtesy. Mr. Tuck begins by saying that in his opinion Mr. Steuer's oration was "one of the most remarkable, one of the most touching and one of the most eloquent" he had ever heard, therefore no questions should have been asked. Now this, Mr. Editor mystifies me. Does Mr. Tuck mean to say that only those speakers who deliver orations which are not remarkable, not touching and not eloquent are to be asked questions? Moreover, I fail to understand what the goodness or the badness of a man's speech

has anything to do with the right of an audience to ask questions. It seems to me that it would be quite as unjust for me to say that I should have been permitted to ask questions because I thought Mr. Steuer's speech so much twaddle as for Mr. Tuck to say that I should not have been permitted to ask questions because the speech was "remarkable".

Mr. Tuck further insinuates that Mr. Steuer's speech did not contain any accusations or allusions and that it was not argumentative. This, Mr. Editor, is a gross misstatement of fact. Mr. Steuer called those members of the United States Senate who were opposed to our joining the World Court "vile" and added further that they had "diseased minds". This, to me, seems allusion and accusation aplenty. Mr. Steuer spent most of the time he was on the platform speaking about the origins of the World War and about adherence to the World Court. Mr. Tuck insists that these matters are not argumentative.

Mr. Tuck says that my very manner in asking the question was discourteous. Now that Mr. Editor is quite possible. It seems that I was very ignorant of the rules of procedure at a public meeting. I had always been under the impression that the proper way to ask a question of a speaker is to first ask permission of the chairman of the meeting. And that is exactly what I did. My exact words were: "Mr. Chairman, will the speaker answer questions?". Perhaps, however, Mr. Tuck knows a much better way to ask questions at a meeting, a way in which the chairman won't have to be bothered. I shall be very grateful to Mr. Tuck if he will re-

veal this to me.
Mr. Tuck in his second letter makes a very peculiar charge. He says that I asked the question not for the sake of obtaining information but for the sake of "starting an argument". Mr. Tuck forgets one thing. He forgets that I did not actually ask the question I was about to—I simply asked the Chairman for permission to ask it. How in the world then can Mr. Tuck tell what kind of question it was going to be? Mr. Tuck shows evidence of a great deal of familiarity with the workings of my mind—he analyzes even my intentions. Yet how he can do this is beyond me for I don't even know who Mr. Tuck is and have never, to my knowledge spoken two words to him.

AARON TRAISTER '26.

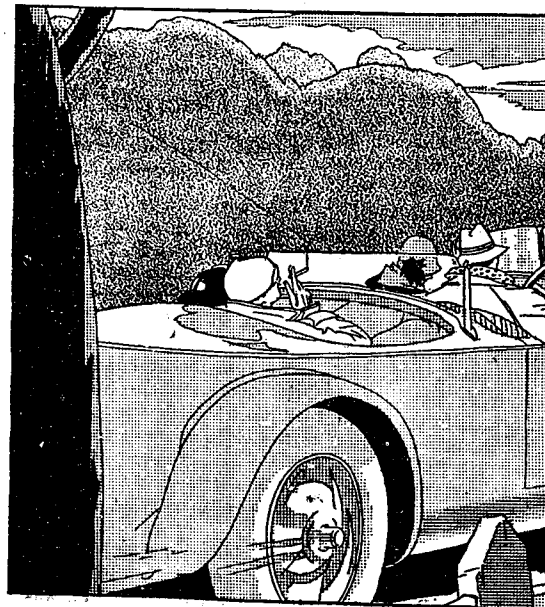
LAVENDER RACQUETEERS TO OPPOSE MANHATTAN

The varsity tennis team meets the racquetters of Manhattan College today on the latter's courts. This match is the seventh encounter of the season for the St. Nick netmen. Up to date, the Lavender aggregation has won a majority of its games, having taken three, tied one and lost two. After the Manhattan match, the varsity will meet the players of Fordham University in a return match.

C. & S.

up-to-date
Cafeteria and Delicatessen
Sandwiches — Sodas
Hamilton Place and 138 Street

When silvery moonlight falls on town and field—and the long, joyous tour home is ready to begin—have a Camel!



WHEN moonlight washes woodland and hills with platinum light. And the tour home is ready to begin—have a Camel!

For Camel makes every smooth tour smoother, adds of its own contentment to every delightful journey. Camels never tire your taste or leave a cigarette after-taste. Pay what you will, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those in Camels.

So this night as the forest-topped hills race by in moonlit procession. As the magic road curves through the colonnades of birches—have then the finest made, regardless of price.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

ALUMNI PAGE

LOST ALUMNI

The Alumni have responded so well to previous lists of lost Alumni that we are trying once more with a group of names that have not previously appeared for correction. If you can give us any assistance in finding any of the addresses it will be greatly appreciated by the Alumni Office.

- 1859
Merritt, Mortimer C.
1860
Meeks, Edwin B.
1861
Cox, Edwin M.
Kennedy, Thomas J.
Orr, Robert
Willson, Thaddeus
1862
ex
Meikeleham, Thomas M. R.
1864
Mackie, George B.
Moore, Edgar W.
1865
Friedlander, Leonard
Heiser, William H.
Moore, William
ex
Howell, Henry C.
1866
Bancker, Albert H.
Cunningham, Richard J.
Orvis, Henry P.
1867
Dudley, Edward B.
Farrell, Edward D.
Harding, Henry C.
Simmons, William G.
Stevenson, William S.
1869
Jakobi, Alphonse A.
Teas, John
1870
Bourquin, Louis
Crowell, John B.
Jordan, Lewis C. L.
Wilcox, William H.
Wagner, Louis A.
1871
Jefferies, Charles T.
1872
Howe, William B.
ex
Clark, William DeGraff
Faulkner, Edward D.
1873
Gregory, Christopher
1874
ex
Sanders, Edward
1875
Frey, George
Allaire, William M.
Colgate, Melancthou S.
Lichenstein, Henry
Traud, William T.
Underhill, Tracy
Van Ness, Frank W.
Young, Henry A.
1876
Clearwater, Charles K.
Husted, Singleton
Kay, William A.
Mead, William H.
Benjamin, Morris W.
Cooke, Baldwin G., Jr.
Leonard, William D.
Muller, John
Remington, Frank A.
Sands, Louis
Stevens, George A.
1877
Tuthill, George A.
Wilkie, William J.
Sturges, Charles F.
Webster, Josiah H. E.
1878
Boehme, Herman C.
Doring, John F.
Fischer, Henry
Gottlieb, Nathaniel I.
O'Reilly, Philip J.
Smith, Daniel, Jr.
1879
Casper, Henry
Schutz, Bernard
Yung, Charles
1880
Gutgsell, William T.
Johnston, Albert E.
Mowbray, William E.
ex
Bailey, Francis D.
Dumble, Joseph, Jr.
Freedman, Simon
Houston, James B.

- Knight, Joseph N.
Sobel, Isadore
Schroeder, Henry
Tuttle, George Wm.
1881
Boas, Edmund A.
Hunt, Frederick G.
Newton, William A.
Roeser, Frederick
ex
Baum, Charles
DeVoe, Benjamin F.
Falk, George W.
Leopold, James W.
Nelson, Abraham
Smith, Edward C.
1882
Byrnes, Lawrence J.
ex
Godfrey, George J.
Graham, Charles H.
Hexamer, Charles R.
Richardson, Charles H., Jr.
Rothschild, Alonzo
1883
ex
Ackerman, Charles A.
Dessar, George D.
1884
Greene, William H.
ex
Bourne, Edgar K.
Cunningham, C. Hervey
Jones, Morgan T.
Jordan, William G.
Koehler, Alfred
Laughlin, Frank D.
Prelwitz, Henry
Seitz, George F.
1885
Adair, Walter J.
ex
Hahlo, Julius E.
Moore, Frank C.
Pressprich, Henry
Tompkins, Daniel I.
Wheeler, Leonard S.
White, James W.
1886
Floyd, William T.
Morris, Louis
Yates, Samuel W. McL.
Henshaw, Edward
Herrmann, Morris
ex
Decker, Edward M.
1887
Elder, Joseph A.
Griffith, Harry B.
McElveen, William T.
McGuire, John F. E.
ex
Behrend, Bernard M.
Bowman, J. Pickard
Brodil, Frank
Chapman, David, B. R.
Cooper, William T.
Davidson, Gustav
Diedel, Henry R.
Duffy, Michael E.
Eilbeck, Arthur B.
Greene, Frederick J.
Guiterman, Edward W.
Havanaugh, Peter
Herrman, August, Jr.
Jacobus, William H. B.
Lange, Hermann D.
Lautenbach, James
Lorsch, Jacob
Mach, Wm. C.
McKinstry, Everett
Michalisky, Samuel
Murberg, Axel J.
Newton, Samuel O.
Pratt, Joseph P.
Quinn, Daniel A.
Reston, John
Rosenberg, Ernest M.
Schwartz, Beannard N.
Stachelberg, Edgar J.
Wenzel, Albert
1888
Ryan, William T.
Schwick, Charles
1889
ex
Alexander, Arthur A.
Baese, Charles O.
Poor, Frank B.
1890
ex
McKayl, John W.
Wehrum, Charles V. A.
1891
Cohn, Isadore
Kelly, Wm. Vincent
Oakley, Charles S.

Published each month of the college term.

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Alumnus Editor.....DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19

A BIT OF COLLEGE LIFE

The appearance in the Lincoln corridor of the best work done during the past year in the courses in art which Professor Abram G. Schulman '02 of the Department of Art gives in the School of Education brings to the attention of the College and to such visitors as chance to pass through its halls a very interesting glimpse into the large field of activity that the College is now fostering.

Many of our Alumni know that the School of Education is really the new name for the old Extension Courses now better organized than previously and greatly enlarged both in number and in scope. Almost anyone of the courses in this School, which has an attendance of about four thousand school teachers seeking advanced standing would be worthy of special attention and we are sure would arouse the immediate interest of many Alumni who remember the College as a place where a few hundred young men received the traditional bachelor's degrees by attending the little brick building at Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue from nine in the morning until three in the afternoon. Professor Schulman's course, however, can offer a more spectacular display of results than some of the others and it is for that reason that we mention it especially here. His class, or rather we should say his group of classes, meets practically all day on Saturday. He gives instruction in elementary matters of free drawing followed by a study in poster design, drawings from life and casts, and oil painting. In the latter field, especially in the painting of landscapes, Professor Schulman has, of course, attained an enviable reputation for himself. This fact is apparent in the fine work done by his pupils. Although it is difficult to say whether the landscapes or portraits are more creditable.

If, therefore any alumnus of a class earlier than 1924 chances to find himself in the neighborhood of the College, we urge upon him, as we always do, that he drop into one of the buildings where we promise him that he will be surprised by new developments in the academic life of the institution rooted in the fine soil of the old College, and, though much less spectacular perhaps, very much more lasting and significant than the alleged facts about the College that find a place in the newspapers.

WEIGH ANCHOR!

This being the May issue of the Alumni page it is altogether fitting and proper (as that great American Abe Lincoln used to say) that we call your attention once again to a social function at which your attendance has already been respectfully requested and at which you most certainly will eventually make your appearance.

We refer of course to the Annual Varsity Excursion which will this year shove off on the Steamer Belle Island from Pier A at the Battery at 1:30 P. M. and make a stop for those who have already stopped working on Saturday at 96th Street Pier at 2:15 P. M. Since the good City College man who used to be in charge of the Weather Bureau at Washington has passed to a realm where weather is of no consequence, we cannot be sure of the conduct of the elements on Saturday, May 22nd. We feel certain, however, that as usual the early morning will be cloudy, and the afternoon bright and sunny.

ADIEU

And now, faithful and patient readers comes the sad moment of farewell. Each year since we took over this page from our honored colleague, Professor Charles F. Horne, '89, we have written for the May issue a word of farewell similar to this one. Always before, we have relieved your anxieties and saved you from weeping over our departure by assuring you that we would be heard once more in the fall. This year, however, we are able to offer you no such consolation, for unlike our friends of the theatrical world, we are making a farewell appearance which we do not expect to repeat next season. In other words, the Alumni page of the Campus is to be no more.

Most of our readers understand the reason for the giving up of a news medium which many have found interesting, and many more will have realized that the change was inevitable in view of the old City College Quarterly into the City College Alumnus. The Publication Committee of the Alumni were reluctant to give up the Alumni page, but they felt that the purposes of the Association could better be served in a monthly magazine, and that the continuance of a page in the Campus would be simply a needless repetition. Results have so far justified their belief in the value and usefulness of the Alumnus. It has aroused wide-spread interest and favorable attention and it is hoped by many of us that its continuance for several years will serve to awaken many of our graduates to the importance of the College and also to arouse their latent interest in its welfare. This in brief is the explanation for the dropping of the Alumni page.

As we thus make our farewell to our readers, we desire also to express our appreciation to the Campus Association for its generous co-operation in making possible this link between the College and the Alumni, which, if memory serve us correctly, was originally the suggestion of members of that board. We wish also to thank the members of the present staff as well as those who have had charge of the Campus during the past four years for many courtesies and much kind indulgence to our many foibles, not the least of which is the habit of handing in our copy late. It is hoped that all of our readers will easily transfer their allegiance to the Alumnus where we assure them they will find all news of the College and its graduates, that it is possible to obtain.

- Dodd, Charles G.
Woolf, Michael
1892
Bernstein, Solomon C.
Greenbaum, Jacob H.
Levy, Morris
Newman, Henry
Schmeidler, Benjamin
ex
Keil, William
1893
Eckert, Louis
Stern, Arthur
ex
Boyd, William A., Jr.
Clarke, Frank D.
Cole, Charles F.
Finn, John J.
Glasson, Samuel
Keimer, Julius G.
Riordan, Edward
Simpson, Herman
Smith, James E.
Walther, Louis
1894
Beaubian, Charles S.
ex
Bjorkwall, Charles H.
Campbell, Charles J.
Fell, Horace R.
Godwin, George G.
Hopp, Henry
Kupfer, Walter S.
Simonson, George H.
Young, James W.
1895
Curtis, Harry J.
Martin, Harold M.
Reich, Sigmund
ex
Babinskie, E. C.
1896
Finesilver, Louis
Greenbaum, Max
McDowell, Alexander H.
Peterson, August
Sladovnik, Charles
Wechsler, Samuel
ex
Kafka, Frederick P.
Lyon, Palmer H.
Smith, Robert W., Jr.
Son, Jacob A.
1897
Diamant, Arthur H.
Fried, Isador
Mandel, Morris
Rosenberg, Michael
Schroeder, Louis J.
ex
Landau, Berthold
Morrill, William C.
1898
Breitwiser, Herman G.
Fisch, Perez
Green, James
Isaacs, Michael J.
Leventhal, Harry
Rosen, Elia L.
Shattuck, Leslie C.
Slavik, William
Weil, Irving H.
ex
Anderson, Charles M.
Cairns, Douglas W.
Denzer, Sydney
Harris, Irving R.
Harris, William H.
Klein, Henry
Michelson, Max
Rose, William G.
Schultze, Leonard
Schwartz, Arthur H.
Sewards, Theodore M.
1899
Goldberg, Samuel
Gregory, Percival
Lewis, Samuel J.
Roos, Oscar C.
Solomon, Arthur L.

ALUMNUS MAY ISSUE WILL APPEAR SOON

Professors Baum and Goldsmith to Be Chief Contributors

The May issue of the City College Alumnus which is now in press will be an especially interesting number to those of our Alumni who are interested in engineering, and also to those who are eager to know of important new developments in our College life. The issue will be called Electrical Engineering number which will have as its leading article an illustrated account of the work now being done by the electrical engineering division of the School of Technology, by Professor Harry Baum, '02 who is in charge of that phase of our engineering curriculum.

Other features of the issue will be a particularly interesting and timely article on the development of International Broadcasting by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, '07, Associated Professor of Electrical Engineering at the College and Chief Broadcasting Engineer of the Radio Corporation of America. Inasmuch as Dr. Goldsmith had complete charge of the recent experimental broadcasting across the Atlantic, he is in a position to give much interesting information on the subject. The number will also contain an article on the very useful research done in telephone laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This article will be contributed by William Fondiller, '03 who is chief of the Development Laboratories of the Bell Telephone Company. He has done important researches in the field of telephone engineering and has written extensively in his field. The issue will also contain interesting notes about other Alumni who are distinguished in this branch of engineering, besides the other research features.

The June issue of the Alumnus will be a Physicians and Surgeons number and will attempt to give an adequate survey of the contribution made by our graduates to the study and practice of medicine and surgery in the United States. The College numbers in its list of graduates some of the most eminent practitioners and teachers of medicine and surgery in America and it is expected therefore that this issue of the Alumnus will be a particularly valuable one not only for its sentimental interest, but because of the intrinsic value of the articles contributed.

- ex
Bailey, Francis D.
Boyer, Walter LeCompte
Faulkner, Harry R.
Graham, James M.
Green, Syme H.
Moidt, George S.
Parry, Frank W.
Schoonmaker, August W.
Smith, Royal E.
1900
Browne, Alexander J.
Burke, Joseph A.
Friedland, Jacob M.
Goodman, Elias B.
Hirsch, Louis J.
Lane, Henry A.
Marcus, Morris

Mr. George Teter,
Chairman, Varsity Excursion Committee
C. C. N. Y.

Dear George
Certainly I am going on the excursion. It is my chance to sail beyond the horizon with Anna Christie and find the fountain under the moon of the Carribees. Although all God's chillun got wings, I am different, I am welded to a boat and I don't care a straw for the the Great Gpd Brown. Who says it's going to rain on all the sad young men — I could do this for ever. But just send me two tickets. Here is two-seventy.

Name.....
Address.....

FACULTY AIDS "Y" EXCURSION RALLY

Professors Holton, Guthrie, Burchard and Otis to Speak Tomorrow in Concourse

A final rally for the Varsity Excursion will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the concourse. The program includes speeches by several members of the faculty and by performance of tricks by Mr. Olsen of the Hygiene department.

Prof. Guthrie will again deliver an address to the student body. His speech of Monday, in which he guaranteed moon-light for all, was enthusiastically received by a throng of several hundred undergraduates. Professors Holton, Burchard and Otis will also give their reasons for attending the boat-ride.

Mr. Olsen will give his first demonstration this term of his magical art. His past seances have given him an enviable reputation on the Campus as a magician and he has promised that he will have several new tricks up his sleeve.

The steamer "Belle Isle" is a three deck oil-burner. The vessel is 300 feet in length and has a capacity of 2000 persons. A spacious dance floor on the second deck is one of its attractive features.

Sid Tolmage and his Arcadians will furnish the syncopation on the trip. The dancing will be continuous as this band will also play in an outdoor pavilion at Bear Mountain.

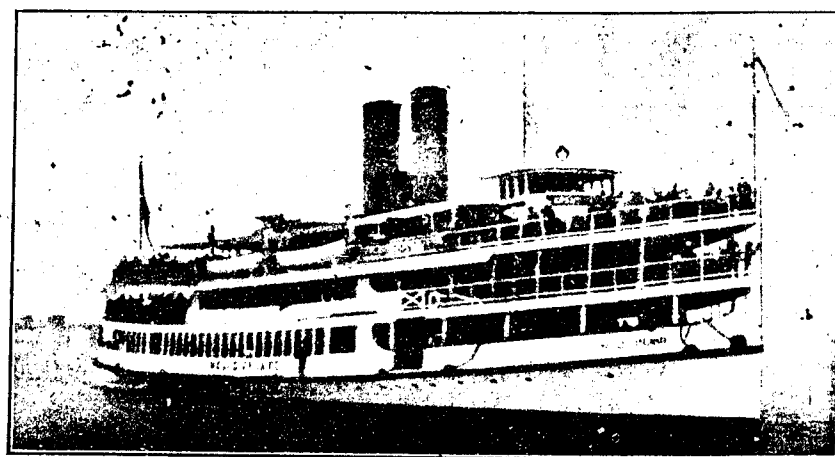
Exhibition matches by the tennis team should prove of interest to those fond of this game. Others, will have ample opportunity on some of the other courts in the park.

There will probably be courts enough for those desiring them, as the excursion season is still early.

Boat races on Hessian Lake have been arranged, and many couples may enter. The rules, however, allow only the gentleman to row. The prizes for these events have not yet been announced.

The remaining events on the program for Bear Mountain include baseball and bus trips. Buses to West Point may be chartered by any group of students. Single round trip tickets are priced at seventy-five cents. These trips last an hour and a half and return in ample time for the trip back.

The excursionists have been promised the whole of Bear Mountain to themselves. The last regular Hudson River Day Line steamer leaves the park half an hour before the "Belle Isle" is due to arrive. Accommodations of the park comprise an open-



Varsity Excursion Steamer S. S. Belle Isle

air dining hall which seats 600 people at a time, a dancing pavilion, a lake, and five or six base-ball diamonds. Above the plateau, rises majestic Bear Mountain, tempting all climbers to reach its summit.

George Teter, chairman of the "Y" committee, reports that the ticket sales have been gratifying up to date. He predicts that the excursion will be financially successful, and advises those who still intend to buy tickets, to do so at their earliest opportunity. Tickets are still selling for one dollar and thirty-five cents in either the 'Y' alcove or the booth on the concourse.

Professor Holton of the Department of Military Science and Mr. Roberts of the Department of English, represent the faculty and the Alumni Association respectively on the committee.

The "Belle Isle" is scheduled to leave Pier A, Battery Park, at 1:30 p. m. this Saturday. It will also stop at the West 96 Street Pier to accommodate those passengers who live uptown. The steamer will leave 96 Street at 2:15 p. m. and arrive at Bear Mountain at 3:30 p. m. The excursionists will land there, for a three hours stay and will then take up their way homeward at 7 o'clock. The "Belle Isle" will arrive at the 96 Street Pier at 9 o'clock and will then continue on down to the Battery for the down-town passengers.

NINE BOWS TO N. Y. U. IN NINTH BY 2 TO 1

(Continued from Page 1)

Rossi to second. Madison fumbles. Dono's smash, Rossi reaching third, Packer was safe on hit and run play, Rossi scoring. Hodesblatt sacrifices both runners. Raskin was retired, Ineram to Lincoln.

NO RUNS NO HITS, ONE ERROR.

Francis fled to Packer. Ineram went out, Rossi to right. Davis fled to Packer.

NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SEVENTH INNING

Ephro singled to left. Boyd forced Ephron to second. Jacobson singled to center. Rossi struck out. Josephson fled to Watson.

NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Lincoln fled to Rossi. Madison went out, Ephron to right. Dean, batting for Stewart, was walked. Boyd fled to Dono.

NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING

Dono was retired by Lincoln, up-assisted. Packer fled to Ineram. Hodesblatt struck out.

NO RUNS NO HITS NO ERRORS.

Goldberg was sent in to pinch hit for Corbin. Goldberg reached first on Rossi's error. Watson sacrificed Goldberg to second. Francis was thrown out at first. Goldberg remained at second. Ephron threw wild to first on Ineram's hit, Goldberg scoring and Ineram reaching second. Davis was thrown out at first by

Dono. ONE RUN, NO HITS, TWO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING

Brooke went on to pitch for Corbin, Raskin fled to Madison. Ephron fled to Watson. Reich was thrown out by Brooke.

NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Lincoln doubled to right field. Madison was intentionally passed. Dean was safe on a fielder's choice filling the bases. Boid singled scoring Lincoln.

ONE RUN, TWO HITS NO ERRORS.

LACROSSE CLUB MEETS N. Y. M. A. ON JUNE 8

The Lavender Lacrosse Club has definitely arranged to meet the New York Military Academy team at Peekskill on Tuesday, June 8.

The difficulty caused by the inability of the men of the Lavender team to leave the city because of classes was finally smoothed over when the Peekskill team agreed to meet the Lavender Lacrosse Club at a later hour.

The team has not as yet been chosen. Several men however, because of their regular appearances and fine showings at the practices stand a very good chance of being selected for the varsity squad. The selection of the men to meet the Peekskill team will soon be made.

Games with two Brooklyn High Schools have been practically clinched and all details will be announced in the near future.

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