

TECHNOLOGY
BOAT-RIDE
MAY 25

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

FROSH HOP
IN GYM
SAT. EVE.

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NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LACROSSE TWELVE ENDS SECOND YEAR OF ORGANIZED PLAY

Lavender Team Closes Year With Record of One Win in Seven Starts

TEAM SHOWED PROGRESS

Hampered by Inexperience—Coach Rody Deserving of Praise

With a record of one victory in seven starts, the varsity lacrosse team has completed its season, the second organized one in the College history. The record, as such, does not read very impressively, but when it is remembered under what conditions the twelve labored, their slate is not as bad as it seems.

In the first place, the game of lacrosse is a highly intricate one, requiring a special aptitude which cannot be gained in one, or even two seasons. Practice and plenty of it, is essential in the sport, and here Coach Rody was faced with another problem, for the Stadium was in daily use by the baseball and track aggregations, and the Lavender mentor was forced to institute daily morning workouts in order to get his squad into condition. The team also stacked up against some of the strongest teams in this section, and this fact ought not to be overlooked in reviewing the season.

The team thus handicapped, opened their season against the New York Lacrosse Club and won by a 2-0 score. The twelve showed potentialities in that engagement, and also played well in their next game, losing by a 3-2 count to the strong Flushing Lacrosse Club.

Stevens defeated the College twelve, 4-0, in their next game, and then Coach Rody took his squad out to Easton, Pa., where they bowed to Lafayette 7-1. St. Stephens was the next College opponent, and lowered the Lavender colors to the extent of 2-0. The twelve then returned to home soil for the first time in a month and dropped a close, hard fought battle to New York University, in a game where the College had possession of the ball most of the time, only to fail to convert the tries for goal, by a 4-2 score.

The College closed its season last week, dropping an 8-0 decision to the Rutgers twelve, a team which ranked with the best in the east, if not the best in the country.

The high scorers of the year were Trifon, Schwartz and Smokler. Trifon shared the leadership through the season with Mac Reiskind, goalie, whose fine defensive play featured the team's play through the year.

Prospects for next year's team

(Continued on Page 4)

Dramatic Society to Pick Administrative Managers

The offices of Business and Publicity Managers of the Dramatic Society will be filled tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at the meeting of that organization to be held in room 112. Next year's President, Stage-manager and Secretary were elected at last week's meeting of the Society. Various matters of importance will be discussed.

Close of A. A. Nominations Postponed to This Friday

The closing date for nominations for the offices of the Athletic Association has been deferred from May 21 to this Friday. All applications will be considered until 1 p. m. of that day. Aspirants may present petitions signed by ten members of the A. A. Only holders of "U" tickets will be permitted to run for office or vote in the elections.

Candidates for the position of manager and assistant manager of intramural sports will be voted upon at the meeting of the A. A. this Friday at 1 p. m.

BUSES TRANSFERRED FROM CONVENT AVE.

Original Route Along St. Nicholas Avenue to Be Resumed Tomorrow

Bus Number 3, heretofore operating on Convent Avenue past the College, will be transferred tomorrow to St. Nicholas Avenue between 124th Street and the termination of the route, 181st Street. This step will serve to alleviate to some extent the present traffic disturbance in the College vicinity.

The route of the Number 3 bus was changed late in 1925 owing to the subway construction on St. Nicholas Avenue. Heavy traffic in the construction area was deemed unfeasible and unsafe.

With the completion of the paving on St. Nicholas Avenue, the public authorities advised the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. to resume the original route of Bus Number 3. The change applies to north and south buses alike.

According to a statement made by Mr. Winter of the bus company, the bus transference in 1925 was made as a "temporary expedient." He acknowledged no connection of this act with the investigation of traffic conditions on Convent Avenue within the College limits.

At present, buses of route number 3 proceed along Manhattan Avenue from 110 Street to 124 Street. From 124 Street to 152 Street they continue up Morningside and Convent Avenues. Then they advance on St. Nicholas Avenue to 181 Street.

Tomorrow, buses will recommence the regular route, namely, from 124 Street to 181 Street on St. Nicholas Avenue. This will relieve the traffic noises which tend to disturb the students during recitation hours.

Following the precedent established by the buses, heavy traffic will tend toward St. Nicholas Avenue. If the disturbance is not removed in the near future, the Police Department will further the investigation of traffic along Convent Avenue within the College grounds.

RADIO CLUB HEARS LECTURE ON BROADCASTING RECEIVERS

Broadcasting receivers and battery problems were discussed by Mr. E. E. Horine, representing the National Carbon Company at the Radio Club last Thursday. He briefly surveyed the evolution of broadcasting receivers.

Mr. Horine concluded his lecture by answering questions of the students concerning radio receivers. This resulted in an open forum in which batteries were discussed.

Menorah to Hold Annual Concert

Prominent Professional and College Musicians to Appear in Great Hall Tomorrow

Three professional musicians, Professor Samuel Baldwin, two soloists from the Menorah Society and the Menorah Octette will each contribute substantial offerings at the annual concert of the Menorah Society, to be held tomorrow at 12:30 in the Great Hall. Milton Katz '30, director of all musical activities of the Society, and leader of the octette promises that "this will be the outstanding musical event of the College year, and will prove to be a genuine treat to all of the many who we are sure will attend."

Although the program is considered, and has been arranged as a concert of Jewish songs, almost half of the melodies are taken from famous operas or from purely secular works.

The guest artists, Dmitri Dobkin, tenor, Feigele Panitz, soprano, her accompanist, Sylvia Panitz, and Max Epstein, violinist, have all offered their services gratis in an effort to foster, and develop the taste for music.

Mr. Dobkin, who is a Victor Recording artist, has had the distinction of being decorated by the late Czar Nicholas for his musical achievements. Up till the time of the Communist revolution of 1917 he had been the leading tenor of the Petrograd Imperial Opera Company. Another highlight in Mr. Dobkin's adventurous career was his successful venture in smuggling Sergi Rachmaninoff, famous concert pianist out of Russia, when that artist was in danger of losing his life during the revolution.

Madame Panitz is appearing in New York this season for the first time, having recently completed a successful tour of the west. The other virtuoso, Max Epstein, a pupil of Auer and a graduate of the Curtis Institute, has given many concerts in this city during the past year.

Besides these attractions, and the organ playing of Prof. Samuel Baldwin, the Menorah also offers several selections by the octette and solo numbers by Joe Harris '30 baritone and Ben Shatsky '29, tenor.

Granich Closes Long Mercury Editorship As Campus Reviewer Turns Sentimental

This review is being written on Mercury's blank page, so it has some use. However, — it is a pretty good issue, better than the rest. It has a nice gaudy cover representing a rather spindly looking stude and the pun attached clicks, if we may drop into the vernacular. It is done by a gentleman called Stuyvesant Van Veen who besides having drawn the cover achieves the best joke in the issue with his "Galatea Comes to Life—1929." For us it is the best thing that has appeared this term. But Mr. Granich just told us that it is his...

This is the last issue of Mercury under Louis Granich, and we rather regret it. We have had a good deal of fun with Mr. Granich who has borne our criticisms with a patience that has shrivelled us up. Now we should like to square with him, for Mr. Granich is a pleasant chap who can turn an epigram and fashion a pun at the drop of the proverbial hat. He is a real convivial who will add his flexible falsetto to any impromptu chorus in The Campus office. It was

Netmen to Meet Pratt Institute

Netmen Expected to Continue String of Victories against Brooklyn School

Following its two sensational victories against St. John's College and Union College during the week end, the varsity racquet-wielders are all set to meet Pratt tomorrow on the Hamilton Courts at Dyckman Street, Coach Wisan's charges do not expect to encounter any particular difficulty in overcoming the Brooklyn team and stretch their string of victories to five straight wins. The Lavender courtmen are in fine fettle after their sojourn in Schenectady. Their well-earned triumph over the strong Union aggregation demon-

(Continued on Page 4)

S. C. NOMINATIONS DUE THIS FRIDAY

Nominations for office in next term's Student Council must be submitted to executives of the S. C. Elections Committee before one o'clock this Friday. Names on the ballot will be listed in order of priority of applications, which are to include the name, class, and list of extra-curricular activities of the candidate.

On Election Day, Tuesday, May 28, balloting will take place in the classes during the the o'clock hour under the supervision of the Election Committee headed by Abraham H. Raskin '31, chairman; Leo Bradspies '31, and Jack Briskman '30, vice chairmen. A. A. elections, nominations for which close today, will be held on the same day in the alcoves.

"I should strongly advise all candidates, in addition to filing the required nomination form, to avail themselves of the Campus' invitation to submit their qualifications and platforms in letters not exceeding 250," suggested Raskin in a statement issued to the Campus yesterday.

The following is the list of class qualifications for office: the president must be a member of the upper senior class at the time of his inauguration; the vice president, lower senior; and the secretary, a member of the junior class.

First Basketball Playoff Scheduled for Tomorrow

Intramural competition in basketball will enter its final stages tomorrow when the first of the playoff games among the tied '30, '31 and '32 teams will be staged. A round robin among these classes will be conducted to decide the victor; tomorrow '31 will contend with '32 and the victor will meet '30 next Thursday.

PREPARE FOR 5000 IN SUMMER SESSION

Registration Expected to Break All Records as 177 Courses Are Given

Preparations have been made for five thousand students to attend the Summer Session at four centers of the college from June 27 to August 21. The registration is expected to surpass last year's record of 4,529, the largest since the founding in 1917. One hundred seventy-seven courses will be given.

The courses will cover the fields of the liberal arts and sciences, education, business, engineering, surveying, geology, and various other vocations. An unusually large number of Biology I sections have been arranged for, as a rush to this course, given for the last time under the old curriculum, in the summer session, is anticipated.

Courses will be given at the Main Center during the day and in the evening, in Townsend Harris Hall, at the Commerce Center, and in the Wiloughby Building in Brooklyn. Dr. Joseph X. Healy will again direct the Session.

Students must present library fee receipts at time of registration.

Students must report at the above times even though they intend taking summer courses in the evening session; there is, however, no objection to a student registering by proxy in case of inability to be present at the appointed time.

Students desiring to enroll at the Brooklyn Center or at the Commerce Center, or in courses for which special fees are charged, must obtain permits to present either to the Brooklyn office, to the Commerce Center, or to the Bursar, as the cause may be. Such permits will be given at the office (121) on Wednesday, June 19, from 2 to 4 p. m. Students may obtain these permits also by reporting with their regularly enrolled classes at the times listed below.

Former students of the day session who were not registered for the Spring term do not register with the Day Session office, but with the Evening Session office, and must pay fees as non-matriculated students.

Enrollment for summer session courses will take place as follows, in Room 126, the classes designated referring to the enrollment for the present spring term.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20.

Upper Seniors, Tech. 9 a. m.
Lower Seniors, 3, 4, 5, 10:30 a. m.
Upper Seniors, 1, 2, 12 M.
Upper Juniors, 1, 1:30 p. m.
Upper Juniors, 2, 4, 5, 3:00 p. m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21.

Upper Juniors, 3, 9 a. m.
Lower Juniors, 2, 4, 5, 11 a. m.
Lower Juniors, 1, 12 m.
Lower Juniors, 3, 1 p. m.

(Continued on Page 3)

LAVENDER TO FACE STRONG VIOLET NINE TODAY IN STADIUM

Uptown Team Rated Favorites in Annual Engagement With College

MUSICANT MAY PITCH

Portsider to Test Arm in Effort to Quiet Rivals' Bats

Traditionally, the Violet-Lavender baseball tilt is supposed to bring to a climax the campaign of both Metropolitan schools. There is little prospect, however, that the color and interest which attended the pitchers' duels of 1926 and 1927 will mark today's game when the 3 p. m. bell calls the local ball club to the field against the powerful University Heights team.

Lavender chances center largely about that left arm of Artie Musicant. The bland portsider has been basking his arm out in the garden up to recently, and the five-inning work-out last Saturday against Trinity up at Hartford was his first real test. He came through very nicely allowing only two hits. But it is not safe to predict what might happen when the long bats of Mayell, Kelson, Kastner, and Ken Strong swing into action, particularly against the offerings of an unpracticed arm.

The Ram bucked the N. Y. U. nine 6-3, but the Violet has licked every other worthwhile Gotham aggregation with timely slugging behind the excellent boxwork of Fred Gallagher. The shutout it suffered at the hands of 'Bots' Nekola last Saturday could happen to almost any college team.

One thing is certain — Coach Parker's team will not have a look-in if pulls as many bobbles as cropped up in the Trinity game. As many as six men, five in the infield, chipped in one to the grand total for the nine innings.

Last year the Violet trounced Curry Dono's team 8-2, but in 1927 just shaded the Lavender 3-2. Back in 1926 the College team won its first game against N. Y. U. since 1920.

The probable lineup and batting order:
N. Y. U. C. C. N. Y.
Mayell, 2b Blum, 2b
Kelson, 1b MacMahon, 1b
Kastner, 1f Schwartz, c
Strong, c.f. Musicant, p
Bohl, r.f. Futterman, r.f.
Christiansen, 3b. Garelick, 3b.
Bergen, s.s. Tenzer, 1.f.
Norton, c. De Phillips, s.s.
Gallagher, p. Liftin, c.f.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY HOLDS FIELD TRIP

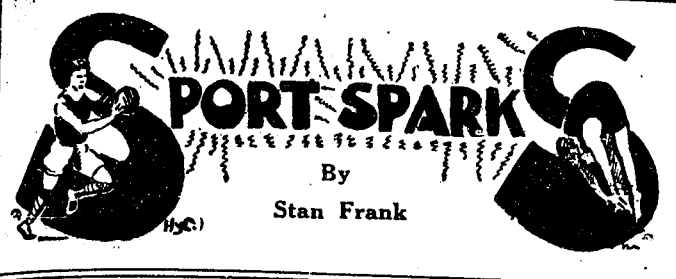
The Biology Society held a field trip from Neperg Park to the Irvington Reservoir at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, Julius Chaiet '30, chairman of the Natural History Committee, led the ten members of the party.

Leaves, flowers, and insects of the neighborhood were studied. After the exploration, the members ate lunch about the campfire, and were forced to end the trip because of rain.

An overnight trip to Fallman, N. Y. was held by the Botany 11 course Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening. Mr. Copeland of the Biology department, led the trip which ended at the Boy Scout Week End Camp.

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By Stan Frank

It's A Quaint Old Custom

If it would not be rank impertinence on our part, we would remind the ball team that for generations and generations it has been quite the thing for the College's representatives on the diamond to come through with at least one outstanding performance against a major opponent during the year. And who, to quote a most estimable gentleman of the troupe, is the '29 team to break that tradition? With only three more games remaining, Doc Parker's merry men will have to work fast indeed to get that one superlative performance off their collective chests before the Stadium is given over to the more genteel art of pursuing the Lost Chord rather than the elusive horsehide.

The best ball team the Stadium has seen this year makes its appearance this afternoon when a habitually powerful N.Y.U. nine and the Lavender get together for what is sincerely hoped to be a game, after a fashion. It is of comparative unimportance that mighty few good teams have made their bow in the local stronghold this spring. The budding Violets, undoubtedly, constitute a perfect target for a surprising upset, and if the St. Nick forces have a good game under their belts, anything may happen. And if most of the anticipated things do happen, it will be just too bad for old New York—our guests today presumably, for there is still that debbil Outstanding Performance hanging around the corner.

Since 1921 the home boys have had the pleasure of downing today's invaders but twice. We can still remember pleasurable that game of two years ago when Artie Moder et. al. turned in a neat 3-2 victory, which we sincerely hope will be repeated today. No matter what happens, it will be a lot of fun, which in itself is something to look forward to.

OUR most estimable tennis team complains of being slighted in the columns of this equally estimable journal of news and comment. A fact undeniably true. Any team that wins four out of five with very excellent chances of adding two more victims to its list before the exams start facing us, should break into front page headlines more often. We personally believe the tennis team is a good team, a fine team, a great team, a swell team, in many respects a splendid aggregation. And that's that.

ONE of the few bright spots on the athletic horizon has been the exploits of the trackmen who wind up activities this week with a dual engagement against Rensselaer Polytech at Troy. By defeating Fordham by a convincing margin, many persons in the immediate vicinity became aware of the fact that the College of the City of New York was supporting a track and field team that has done considerably more than its share to bring the College's grand average up to the .500 mark.

Four men will remain undefeated in their specialities and will take a lot of beating before succumbing to the superior speed and agility of the opposition. In the order of their appearance, Lester Barckman in the high hurdles; Woody Liscombe, a running fool if ever there was one; George Bullwinckle, a most capable convenient person to have around when one is required to travel over a mile quickly and efficiently; and Fred Babor, the College's first six-foot high-jumper in its history, all have come through splendidly this season. Add to this quartet such competitors as Ed Yockel, Ben Lamhut, Jess Grosberg, Whitty Lynch, Morris Tannenbaum, Ernie Tietjen, Jess Siegal, Gus Enders, Bill Tauber, Larry Hirsch, Paul Fitzgerald, Jules Saphier, Ed Schneer, and the two Kaplans, and you have a most cogent reason for the reappearance of that evangelical smile on the beaming countenance of the jovial Lionel B.

LACROSSE deserved a better fate than the record of the team reveals, but apparently a game in which experience is at such a premium, cannot be revived after a lapse of twenty years with immediate success. Even if their technique was a bit off color, there was nothing wrong with the boys' spirits, which moved them to chase a hard-rubber India ball over the spacious confines of the Stadium at the slightly unearthly hour of 6 A. M.

Such procedure was made necessary by the fact that three or four other teams used the Stadium practically all day for their daily stints. Which brings to mind a pertinent question raised some time ago regarding our little agitation for a more extensive program of intramurals. Even if a "sport for all" policy were adopted at the College, finding a suitable playground would certainly embarrass the officials and would certainly ultimately result in the abandonment of such a system under the present conditions. Which would never do at all.

Six Piece Dance Combination To Entertain at Frosh Hop

Faced by a slow and weak sale of tickets, the committeemen in charge of the '33 hop have issued a statement to the effect that a future sale of fifty tickets will be needed to cover expenses.

The committee in charge has sold up to date only twenty tickets, and expects a large door crowd Saturday night to make up for the present slack sale.

A six piece band has been chosen to provide the music for the evening. Members composing the '33 committee are E. Halpern, chairman. G. Prisant, Phil Moses, P. Shapiro, J. Binder, and J. Kershbaum.

PARMELEE TO ADDRESS CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

"The Changes in Industry due to Chemistry" is the title of the talk which Dr. H. C. Parmelee, former President of the Colorado School of Mines, will deliver before the Society of Chemical Engineers of the College, tomorrow at 12:30, in room 204 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Parmelee, who is editor of the chemical periodicals of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company and Secretary of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, will review the activities of the chemist and chemical engineer in the development of American industry.

The election of next year's officers for the society, were held last Thursday. Frank J. Donahue was elected president, Sidney Eisenberg, vice-president; Frederick Cering, corresponding secretary; Victor Rosenbloom, recording secretary; and William J. Withrow, treasurer.

TECH BOAT RIDE SET FOR MAY 25

The annual outing of the School of Technology will take place Saturday, May 25, in the form of a boat ride up the Hudson to Indian Point.

The great demand for tickets has assured a financial success. Distinguished faculty members and alumni have promised to attend the trip. The arrangements for the affair have been made mostly through Dean Skene.

A large clearing on a promontory far above the Hudson will be the scene of the student-faculty baseball game. There are several private tennis courts and other athletic facilities at Indian Point. The sole use of this park for the 25th has been secured for the students travelling in the Technology Section of the Day Liner.

Tickets may be obtained at \$1.50 per couple from the committee members: Eugene Quinioni, and Ben Schlachter or from the Tech. office.

SUMMER SESSION HAS 177 COURSES

(Continued from Page One)

- Upper Sophomores, 3, 3 p. m.
- MONDAY, JUNE 24.
- Upper Sophomores, 1, 9 a. m.
- Upper Sophomores, 2, 4, 5, 10 a. m.
- Lower Sophomores, 3, 11 a. m.
- Lower Sophomores, 2, 4, 5, 1 p. m.
- Lower Sophomores, 1, 2 p. m.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 25.
- Upper Freshman, 1, 9 a. m.
- Upper Freshman, 2, 4, 5, 10 a. m.
- Upper Freshman, 3, 11 a. m.
- Lower Freshman, 2, 4, 5, 1 p. m.
- Lower Freshman, 1, 2:30 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26.
- Lower Freshman, 3, 9 a. m.
- Special Students, 12:30 p. m.

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Rates—3c. per word. Accepted by mail when accompanied by stamps or cash, or at the CAMPUS office—Room 411, any day between 12-2 P. M.

BIG LEAGUE RALLY STAGED TONIGHT

The Telegram's annual big league baseball rally and party will be held at 8:15 p. m. in the Great Hall tonight. Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Dazzy Vance, Walter Johnson and other major league stars and officials will thrill the attending baseball enthusiasts. Jack Dempsey, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, and Nick Altrock will also be present.

The affair is the climax of the Telegram's annual contest in which the outstanding high school baseball player is chosen. Representatives of every high school in New York City will attend the rally.

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will offer some organ selections, and the College Orchestra will perform during the evening. Over three thousand are expected to attend the affair which is free.

CLASSIFIED

SUMMER WORK
\$250 Guaranteed for nine weeks work. Call from 2 to 5 at 250 West 57 Street, Room 519.

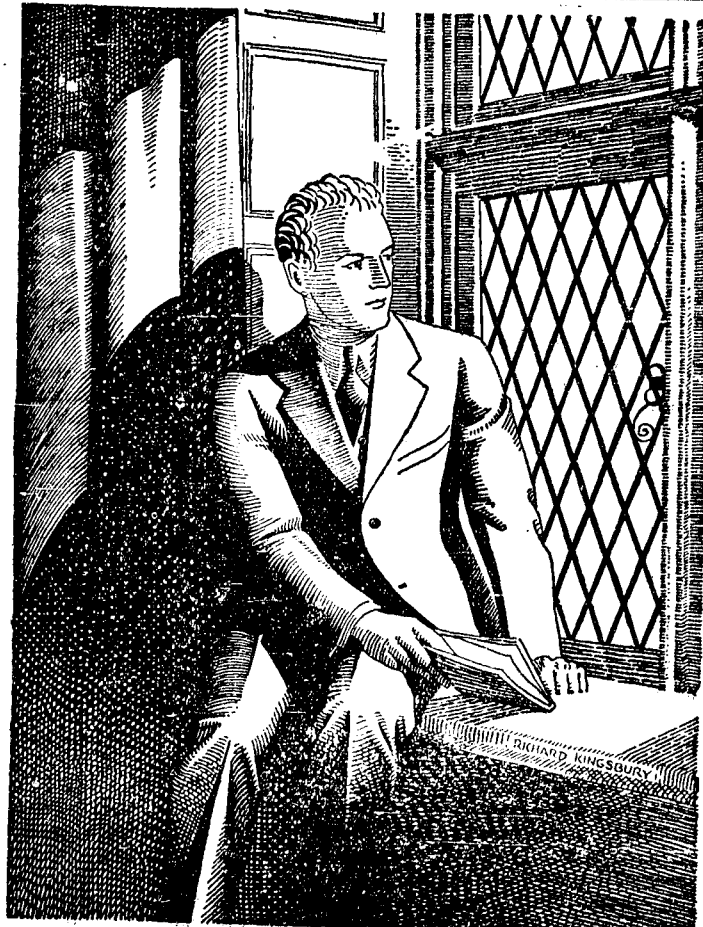
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BROADWAY AT 42ND STREET
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THOMAS TO LECTURE TO PROBLEMS CLUB

Norman Thomas, Recent Presidential Candidate, to Discuss "Labor in 1929"

As the first prominent speaker to address any club for the past several months, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency at the last election, will visit the College for the second time within a year to discuss "Labor in 1929" at a meeting of the Social Problems Club on Thursday in room 306 at 12:15 p. m.

Mr. Thomas, who has run several times for the governorship of this state and for the presidency has always shown himself willing to address college students on political or social problems.

At his last appearance in the College, during a political meeting held under the auspices of the Inter-Club Committee, a few days before the recent presidential election, to which representatives of all the contesting parties were invited, Mr. Thomas declared the 'stand-pat' position of the two major parties. He declared that the Republican party's policy, as preached by Mr. Hoover amounted to 'milking contented cows'. The followers of ex-Gov. Smith, he asserted, showed no better taste, for 'to regard Mr. Smith as a progressive is illusory'.

As a conclusion to these statements, Mr. Thomas went on to say that the pressure of minority movements was necessary for the public welfare and that 'every vote cast for the Socialist—yes, I'll be generous—even the Communist Party, is a vote for the right.'

Other speakers on this occasion, were Scott Nearing, one of the leaders of the Worker's party, Abraham Kaplan, Democratic State Senator, and James Lombard, Republican, present assistant district attorney for New York City.

NELSON S. SPENCER '75, DISCUSSES REQUIREMENTS OF LEGAL PROFESSION

Fifty-four years is a long time for a graduate to be active in the affairs of his college. After so long a period, few alumni can still boast an acquaintance with their Alma Mater. But Nelson S. Spencer '75 still preserves his undergraduate enthusiasm in the affairs of C.C.N.Y.

It is a far cry from his student days, spent amid a few hundred of fellows, in the schoolhouse at Twenty-third Street, to today when a sixteen story academy, making provisions for thousands, rises on the same site. Times are changed, and as conditions changed with them, Mr. Spencer played prominent parts in their motivation.

An eager promulgator of civic improvement, Mr. Spencer is an honorary life member of the City Club, of which he was president for the eleven years ending in 1926, he is former chairman of the School Commission, member of Century, University, and Down Town Clubs; Trustee of the Museum of Natural History; and more directly connected with City College, was president of the Alumni Association in 1926.

In the quiet seclusion of his office, where he is senior partner of his law firm, Mr. Spencer lost himself to his student life. It was a genial sight to see this white-haired septuagenarian, distinguished a hundred-fold for his accomplishments as a civic welfare worker, reveling in the glory of his college career of half a century ago.

We sat facing each other in the quiet room. Twelve stories below, frantic Wall Street was scurrying in the mad rush preceding the close of the day's business. The uncompromising strangeness of the money mart of the world was in strong contrast to the simple surroundings. The office itself was spacious. One desk, a few chairs a massive book case filled with heavy volumes, and half a dozen large paintings completed the furnishings.

"What has your City College

LLOYD MOTZ, SCHOLARSHIP WINNER, SENDS LETTER DISCUSSING COURSES

Lloyd Motz '30, recipient of the Aaron Naumberg Scholarship for study at a European College during the Junior year, who is now sojourning in Gottingen, Germany, has sent a letter to Dr. Morton Gottschall, discussing his present program in the summer semester at the University of Gottingen and his work during the last semester. The letter follows:

Brauweg 3, Gottingen, Germany. May 4, 1929.

Dr. Morton Gottschall, The College of the City of New York, New York City.

My Dear Dr. Gottschall: The summer semester at the University of Gottingen began on April 25 and I am happy to say that I was able to compose a most interesting and well balanced program.

Before discussing my present program, I should like to say a word or two about my work during the last semester. As I look back over the last five months, I feel that I have done even better than I had hoped. As I have already written, when the semester first began, I was filled with some doubt as to whether I should be able to carry out successfully the work which I had planned. But when the semester came to an end, I felt that I had accomplished more work in that one term than ever before in the same period of time. I say felt, because at the German University there are neither final examinations nor marks to tell one with—not always justifiable—certainty whether one has failed or succeeded. But even without these, I am sure that I am justified in my feeling of having succeeded.

In reference to my work, there is one thing which my stay at the University here has done for me for which I am most thankful. It has made it possible for me to definitely make up my mind as to my life work. When I left New York I had some

hazy idea of doing scientific work, but I was not at all sure what. My contact with such men as Professors Landau, Franck and Born, however, has definitely decided me to devote my time to physics and mathematics.

The benefits of this scholarship, however, have not been limited entirely to my academic work. These few months in Germany have given me a very much broader international outlook than I have had up to now. Considering the average student in the light of what I have learned since my arrival in Europe, I realize that there is a most important link missing from the educational chain—international perspective. Students are in general too national minded; their international outlooks are very narrow; and this because of a lack of interest in the peoples of other lands or because of a shameful ignorance of these peoples. It is really a pity that international study is not more prevalent. What greater force for universal peace than this? A few months in a foreign country does more for the cause of peace than years of propaganda.

I am enclosing with this letter a list of the courses which I am taking this semester. I am carrying a bit more work this term than I did last term, but I do not feel that I am overburdening myself.

Respectfully yours, (Signed) LLOYD MOTZ.

SCHEDULE OF COURSES Summer Semester 1929

- I. Experimental Physics, Part I (Mechanics, heat, sound) Professor Pohl — 4 hours. This course and the part II (which I took last semester) are the standard courses given to the incoming students. They correspond to the courses Physics 3 and 4 at the College. II. Physics laboratory (electricity and optics) Professor Franck — 7 hours. This course is the laboratory work of the physics part II course in electricity and optics which Professor Pohl gave last summer. III. Differential equations — part I (ordinary) Professor Courant — 5 hours. IV. Trigonometric series. Professor Landau — 2 hours. V. Theory of plain functions. Professor Landau — 2 hours. This course is more or less of a continuation of the course in theory of functions which Professor Landau gave last semester. VI. Differential Geometry. Dr. Lewy — 4 hours. VII. Thermodynamics. Professor Born — 5 hours. VIII. Conduction of electricity through gases. Professor Franck — 1 hour. IX. X-ray spectroscopy and proton physics. Dr. Sommer — 1 hour.

and therefore entrance should be made more difficult with Daniel Webster's answer to the same question eighty years ago: There's always room at the top."

The conversation slowly tended toward Mr. Spencer's student life at the College. A review of the College periodicals of the time finds the name Nelson S. Spencer prominent at every turn.

There exists in the Alumni Office a heavy, time-worn volume containing clippings and whole volumes of newspapers of the period about 1875, which were collected by Mr. Spencer during his student days.

His favorite story, the one which he told with evident relish, was how a group of boys, out for a lark, would locate a German brass band playing in the streets, and for a small sum, hire the players to march to Professor Doremus's home, and there serenade him until he invited them into the house, where the lusty Germans were treated to champagne and the students to the choicest of delicacies. And on one occasion, the Professor was said to have made a very famous Italian opera star, who had been his guest at the time of the brass serenade, accompany the companions of the band with a song for the entertainment of the boys.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PLANS FUTURE WORK

Will Produce Drama in Fall and Musical Comedy in Spring

Following the unprecedented success of the recent dramatic offering, the Dramatic Society enters upon a more ambitious program than it has ever before undertaken. Under the guidance of president-elect Ira M. Silberstein, plans for a "production of academic value" in the Fall and a Varsity Show in the Spring are already being formulated.

A referendum of the student body will be held early next semester to determine just what sort of drama will meet with the greatest approbation of the prospective audience. A choice between a Shakespearian revival and a modern play will be suggested.

A contest for script and music will be instituted for the Spring musical comedy. Both collaboration and individual work are acceptable, the type of play and the quality of the musical score being considered alone.

Prospect of a Little Theatre looms far ahead, Silberstein declared. Architect's plans for the new library include an auditorium in the north wing of the building. In addition to providing suitable facilities for the production of the College dramatic works, a proposal is now standing to use the theater as a laboratory for students of the drama.

At present, Townsend Harris facilities are all but a hindrance to production. Despite the vast sum spent by the College and by the Dramatic Society, the space afforded for sets is still hopelessly inadequate.

The Dramatic Society refused to comment on the attempts of the student Council to appropriate six hundred and fifty dollars profit of the recent Varsity Show. The Society has already made an offer of twenty-five dollars to aid the Council in recuperating from its present bankruptcy.

COLLEGE STICKWIELDERS FINISH SECOND SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

seem high. The only men lost by graduation are Reiskind, Willie Halpern, Sam Levine and Inselstein.

However, there are quite a few players to fill up the vacant ranks. The attack men left include Trifon, Schwartz, Curtin, Mishkin, Smokler, Clemons and Rogalsky. The defense men will be chosen from A. Cohen, Friedman, Gilhuley, Hildebrandt, R. Levine, Rappaport, Sabowsky, Singer and Sobel. Ed Curtin, second attack was chosen to lead next year's team at a recent meeting of the team.

In closing, the work of Coach Rody in teaching and developing the green squad should not be overlooked. The College mentor has really done wonders with the inexperienced material which turned out, and is deserving of much commendation for his unflinching interest in the team.

GEOLOGY CLUB HEARS LECTURE ON PETROLEUM

Mr. Harold J. Benson, instructor in Geology will lecture this Thursday, May 23, before the Geology Club. He will speak on a "Birds Eye View of the Petroleum Industry". The meeting of the club will take place in room 318 at 12:30 o'clock.

The subject will be presented from the angle of a geologist and will not be technical. Mr. Benson has been doing research work at New York University. He is considered an expert on the subject of Petroleum. The talk will be illustrated with slides.

VARSITY NETMEN TO PLAY PRATT

(Continued from Page 1)

strated the fine tennis they are capable of playing.

Probably due to the strain of the long boatripe, Captain Willie Epstein did not play up to his usual standard. He was slightly erratic with his drives, and this was death against the merciless steadiness displayed by Spencer Peets, Union ace. "Sy" Klein settled down after his first set and had no difficulty in disposing of his opponent.

Shelly Morganstein's sizzling drives allowed him to run up an early lead of four games in the first set, but the ping-pong tactics to which his opponent then resorted broke the stride of the Lavender star. "Peggie" Weir and P. "Noise" Haber, playing a brand of tennis of the highest calibre, easily crushed their opponents.

The individual scores of the Union match were as follows:

- Singles: Spencer Peets, Union, defeated William Epstein, 6-0, 6-1; Seymours Klein, C.C.N.Y., defeated George Hotaling, 0-6, 6-1, 6-3; Raymond Loucks, Union, defeated Sheldon Morganstern, 8-6, 6-3; Reginald Weir, C.C.N.Y., defeated Carl Johnson, 6-1, 6-1; Paul Haber, C.C.N.Y., defeated Sherwood Alexander, 6-1, 6-1. Doubles: Epstein and Weir, C.C.N.Y., defeated Hotaling and Loucks, 6-4, 7-5; Peets and Johnson, Union, defeated Klein & Haber, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

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