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Churchill Delights Student Assembly

Fres. Mezes Compliments Stu-dents for Cool Headedness At Wood Assembly.

A humorous talk by Thomas W. sichill '82, former president of Board of Education, and an exwhich, however, contained sound and valuable advice, d a compliment by President Mezes the student body for their selfcossion at General Wood's recepwere two of the factors which hed to make the Shakespearean lebration, one of the best attended ident Council assemblies, one of

most interesting.
After a rendition of Handel's Largo by Professor Baldwin, Schattman, '16, president of the conneil, made an address in connection with the new library building. He then introduced "the greatest exponent of student self-govern-ment. President Mezes."

Ever since the very interesting dine we had on the thirtieth of March, began President Mezes, "I have been looking forward to an opportunity to speak to you and con-

that day and before a violent and exciting campaign of misrepresentation was carried on by people, some of whom were well meaning, all of whom I propose to think were well meaning. All were, nevertheless, misinformed.

They took no pains to ascertain what the intentions and purpose of the faculty were. They didn't get any reliable uformation and didn't give are outlined.

you into excited and unconsidered action, I compliment you upon the fact that you were cool and realized the courtesy due a man of character and achievement. I appreciated your upholding of the American spirit of fair play. Above all you kept your heads.

"If I were to characterize your action I would say that you proved yourselves true Americans. We are all proud of you and hope that you will act in all future emergencies which may come from time to time,

in the same fine spirit."
Professor Mott made the announcement of the celebration of the anniversary of the "burial of the Free Academy," an account of which appears elsewhere.

Dr. Taaffe gave selections from "As You Like It," which were received with tremendous applause.
Schattman introduced Mr. Church-

ill. referring to his previous visits to the College and expressing the hope

that he would come again.

Cheerleader Hallberg thereupon led the cheering, introducing some

that he would come again.

as one who has been buttonholed by this gentleman will agree.

The annals of this banquet will be

sponse to the cheers, provoking the first of the hearty laughs that were continuously interrupting his speech the feast.

Mr. Churchill referred to Milt Schattman's poetic speech of introduction, which pictured marshes giv-ing forth libraries under the visionary eye of the poet. He spoke of the hen the College was not girt by walls of stone and iron.
Remarking appreciatingly on Dr.

Taaffe's recitation; Mr. Churchiii gave some of his favorite selections from

"As You Like It."
"That little bit was taught to Professor Mott and me; you wouldn't suppose I was once in his class, to look at him, would you?" remarked Mr. Churchill, quizzically.

"You can see I'm not prepared, in fact I'm afraid to talk about pre-paredness to you," was the next

er listen to bits from Shakespeare that showed what he reall felt, from men like Dr. Taaffe, than read all the books about Shakespeare in the hooks about Shakespeare in the hooks. Taaffe, the books about Shakespeare in the hooks about Shakespeare i Talking about libraries I'd rath-

FRIEDMAN WINS SECOND PRIZE

Samuel Friedman, '17 won the second prize of one hundred dollars at the State Intercollegiate Peace Oration Contest, held in Syracuse on April 15th. Friedman's oration, "The International Spirit," was beat-en by the oration of Jayne of Cornell on "The Common People," which won two hundred and fifty dollars.

It was the opinion of those present that if Jaine's speech, which treated of the same matter as Friedman's did, had not been delivered directly before the City College man's Friedman would have been awarded Friedman would have been awarded the first prize.

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR A. A. OFFICES

Nominations for all A. A. offices opened April 21st and close on May 2nd at 10 o'clock. The election will take place on May 5th.

The president's chair and the vicepresident's are open to '17; '18 fur-nishes the secretary and the treas-urer and '19 the property man and the assistant treasurer. The assist-and property manager is elected by

the board.
Professor Holton has been pointed to the election committee together with Grablowsky, Guinness, Lefkowitz, Schattman, and Ginsberg.

The bowling team, the board announces, has been disbanded because of lack of student interest and sup-

ERASMIANS BANQUET.

A Good Time Forecasted at Annual Bagging Up.

Great will be the doings at the annual banquet of the Erasmus Hall Club on the evening of May 8th in the faculty lunchroom.

The conclusion of a meal which promises to be class a la Bohemienne, will be the grand signal for the fire-works to begin. In the first place, Billy Nutt and Jack Oakman, the famous Flatbush cavalieros, are scheduled to render one of their very very popular duets (no ladies are to be present). A number of prospective City College men from the Buff and Blue institution will, be taken care of by their big brothers. Three members of the Erasmus faculty, graduates of C. C. N. Y., are exgraduates of C. C. N. Y., are expected to take part in the festivities, and the return of many old alumni to gladden things up, is heralded. Professor Baldwin is coaching the

double quartet, which augurs well for the musical end of the program. The only cloud on the horizon is a threatened talk by Ralph Guiness, as one who has been buttonholed by

The annals of this banquet will be lettered in gold in a prominent position in the Book of History's Great president means by keeping your heads," said Mr. Churchill, in response to the cheers, provoking the first of the hearty laughs that were commendation for the preparation of

Calendar for the Week.

28th Street and Sixth Avenue.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28—

1. Deutscher Verein, 308,
Anvil Club, 108.
2:45. Quill Club.
8 P. M., '18-'19 Debate, T. H. H. Auditorium. Newman Dance, Carleton Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29—

B. B.—Hamilton vs. C. C. N. Y., at home.
Penn. Relays at Philadelphia,
Tennis, Stevens vs. C. C. N. Y., at Stevens.
Evening—Deutscher Verein, Kommers, N. Y., Turn Hall.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30—

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Evening—FRESH. SOPH. PEACE BANQUET, Hotel Endicott, 82nd St. and Columbus Ave.

MONDAY, MAY 1—
Erasmus Hall Club, 1 P. M., 221.

HODGE TALKS AT S. S. DINNER

Justifies Granting of Bonus to Shonts in Speech in Student Concourse.

"Work, altho one of the necessities of life, is not its primary object. The man who does nothing but labor will never get anywhere. Our earthly conduct should embrace work in philanthropy and benevolence. It is only by interesting ourselves with these charities that we accomplish our true aims."

In these sentences are sounded the keynote of Public Service Commissioner Hodge's address at the Y. M. C. A. social service dinner, held in the Concourse on April 10th.

Dinner was served at an early hour and after Secretary Hood's introductory remarks, Mr. Hodge spoke to the audience that filled the Concourse in his frank, open manner. After briefly sketching his early life, the speaker told of his relations with Governor Whitman and his subsequent appointment as commissioner. In his message, Mr. Hodge emphasized the true value of a college education, which is never realized until after the opportunity has fled.

Commissioner Hodge also told of his misconception of the meaning of public service, and how he was quickly disillusioned of the idea that city offices were beds of graft and lairs of high-priced dishonesty.

This led to a discussion of the bad light that the P. S. C. is placed in at present on account of the Interborough scandal. Mr. Hodge spoke at length of the enormity of the project and the great expense incity was saved much money instead of being swindled, as is generally

city's side and the newspaper conception of the matter is erroneous."

In returning to his original topic,
Mr. Hodge said, "Everybody benefits by philanthropy. You men of
the College should show your gratityde for what is being done for you tude for what is being done for you Number." by helping someone else. Stand up and be counted among those whose influence is good. Character counts more than anything else now. Up-rightness of character is the most valuable asset a man can have."

Professor Duggan then introduced Professor Overstreet who after a series of witty comments, spoke on the idea of a universal industrial natural resources of the country. Professor Overstreet emphasized the necessity of organization. He endorsed Henry James' idea of preparedness by means of industrial training of all youths between the ages of 18 and 20.

"The conservation of our natural shifts to the Mantinband, by means of a chart, showed that it would be an impos-

resources is the great question. Bat-tles are now fought with pick and shovel, not with cannon and powder. shovel, not with cannon and powder.
An industrial training in these chan-An industrial training in these channels is infinitely more valuable than any other preparedness. The women, too, should be trained, for they are the main factors in a nation's health. Inserts for publication must be received by Friday at 4 oclock.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27—
12—Anniversary assembly, burial Free Academy, Great Hall.
Evening. '84 Reunion Dinner, Mouquin's, 28th Street and Sixth Avenue.

Thursday and Other preparedness. The women, too, should be trained, for they are the main factors in a nation's health and life. They should be the medical and dietary body of the service.

That is the utopian type of social That is the utopian type of social service that is worth while!'

The company adjourned about an hour later after cheers and songs had been given and the piano had been worked to its capacity.

Deutscher Verein Meets.

The Deutscher Verein will meet tomorrow at one in room 308, to make final arrangements for the Kommers. This "Bierfest" will take place April 29th, at the New York Turn Hall. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club or in the German Library, Among the guests who have been invited is Dr. Voelkel of the German Department.

VARSITY BALL TOSSERS BOWL OVER ST. JOHN'S

Rosenberg and Thomas Pitch C. C. N. Y. to Victory—Goldberg Looms Up at Bat

'18 AND '19 BURY HATCHET SUNDAY

Sunday.-If you missed that, read it again, for Sunday is the Fresh-Soph Peace Banquet. You already know that it's to be at the Hotel Endicott, 82nd street and Columbus avenue; that tickets are a dollar and a half; and that you are promised a banquet that would make Lucullus' mouth water and an entertainment that would draw people away from a Charlie Chaplin movie. Well, buy your tickets now your tickets now.
This is Nineteen's first big college

event and this is the last time Eighteen meets Nineteen on a Fresh-Soph basis; so all should mob the ticket sellers and rush to the hotel on that auspicious occasion.

Prominent faculty and student guests will be there, so if you don't shine at anything, here is your chance to bask in reflected light.

Don't forget the time, the place and your ticket, and be there.

PHRENO WINS.

Makes 47th Victory in Debate on bags. Preparedness.

For the forty-seventh time the rators -- representing Phrenocos mia, defeated Clionia in the ninetieth or being swindled, as is generally imagined.

"The bonus given to Shouts," declared the Commissioner, "was not from the city. The city is not an 'easy mark." If there is an advantageous side in this deal, it is the large and the newspaper concert. societies on Friday, April 7th. Mil- Merolla walked. McMahon grounded ton E. Schattman, '17, won the Kelly out. Kramer to Goldsmith, advancing honorable mention. The judges were: Dean Brownson, rofessor Downer, and Julius Hyman, '94.

The affirmative was upheld by Mannix, '17, Gitelson, '17, Waldheim, '16, and Trachman, '18, for Phreno; the negative by Mantinband '16, Schwartz, '17, Schwa '16, Schwartz, '17, Schattman, '17, and Joffe, '18. Herbert F. Benjamin, '16, president of Chonic, presided.

Mannix declared that there was a possibility of

possibility of the United States he ing embroiled in a war and urged us army for the preservation of the vast to prepare adequately for it. Gitelcountry. son claimed that an efficient army was the best means of national de-

s of 18 and 20.

The conservation of our natural sibility for the United States to have udience was unusually large.

> Circolo in Intercollegiate Dance. The Intercollegiate Italian Clubs under the leadership of the Circolo Dante Alighieri of C. C. N. Y., will hold a dance on the evening of Saturday, May 6th, at the Hotel Nether-Among the colleges repre sented are Columbia N. Y. U., Hunter, Barnard, Fordham, Cooper Union and C. C. N. Y. The affair is the first of its kind to be held by the Italian clubs of the various colleges.

> Anthony J. Armore, president of the Circolo Dante, is chairmen of the committee, Mr. S. Righi, of Colum-bia, is secretary, and Miss E. A. Moran, of Hunter, is treasurer.

Captain Kramer led his aspiring ithletes into the tangles of Bushwick (Brooklyn, N. Y.) on April 19th, where the lop-sided St. John's College nine was bearded 3 to 1.

It was a dusty, uninspiring day, that was the reason why our slug-gers didn't get to the slow benders of McMahon for more than six hits and half as many runs. with the winning runs in the sixth. It must be said for Tiusley though, that he made good every time he was given the opportunity. Coach Holz gave the signal for a sacrifice on two different occasions and the sturdy short-stopper nobly responded. In the last inning, with no runner to advance, Tinsley singled and stole

The only misplay made by the wearers of the Lavender, was a wild heave by Goldberg, but the usual-top-notch throwing of our backstop excuses an occasional error. The team again showed up poorly on the bases and St. John's stopped many a rally by nipping our men off the

The home team opened up the scoring column in the third. Thomas, a promising young slab artist, had proved a puzzle to St. John's for the first two chapters, but now became ultra-generous with his passes. Grogan walked and stole second. both runners. Grogan scored and all hands were safe on Murphy's drive to second. While Murphy pilfered second, Merolla was found asleep on third and caught on a trick play, Goldberg to Kramer to Marcus. Murphy stole third. Thomas passed Goette. McDonald grounded out, Marcus to Goldsmith.

Veteran Rosenberg went to the mound in the fourth, and his continuance there wasn't conducive to fattening up the enemy's batting average. Only three men succeeded in reaching first base, two on singles and one whom Rosey was kind enough to "bean."

After many futile attempts C. C. N. Y. at last succeeded in breaking into the run column in the sixth. Horak walked and sneaked to the second sack. second sack. Lowenthal's bunt placed Horak on third and himself on first. Tinsley's sacrifice scored Horak, Lowenthal taking third on the throw to the plate. "Lowy" was saught at home on Goldsmith's rap to short. Marcus singled to right, Goldsmith making third. Baker Goldsmith stroke to the bat and larroned the horse-hids to the center. Lowenthal's roped the horse-hide to the center roped the norse-mus to the control field wall, scoring Marcus and Gold-smith. The home-run king was

We had one more chance to score the eighth when Tinsley singled and stole second. But Goldsmith fanned, and the team headed for showers "coising" the wanp and the home-made ball for the low score.

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MILITARY TRAINING

THE CAMPUS advocates the introduction of military training as a course in the College curriculum. We believe that military training makes for better men and better citizens. We believe that our students are in great need of the physical benefits that will result to them by the introduction of this training. We believe that military training will make us "more efficient in fimes of peace and better prepared to defend our country in case of war"-that it will enable us to better repay the debt which we owe our country and our city. We deny the statement of the "College Mercury" that the sentiment of the student body is against military training and we assert that the great majority of the men favor the introduction of this training.

We favor these courses being introduced as elective or voluntary, in order that those who oppose them now-fearing "militarism"may be at liberty to avoid them if they so desire.

THE SOCIAL HOUSED LIBRARY

The petition to the Library Committee of the Alumni asking that the plans for the new library be altered so as to include a social house is one which has the unanimous support of the student body. The deplorable lack of real college spirit at our college cannot be denied. A "Social Housed Library" will create that spirit-a library without a social house will not.

DR. MOSKOWITZ SPEAKS TODAY

Dr. Henry Moskowitz, '99, chairman of the Municipal Civil Service 'ommission and well known social reformer and settlement worker, will speak on "The Jew and Social Service" before the Menorah Society to-day at 12 in Room 126.

day at 12 in Room 126.

Dr. Moskowitz's talk is one which has been looked forward to for some time and will surely come up to expectations. The hall will be closed promptly at 12:05.

Final arrangements for the intermination of the intermin

Final arrangements for the inter-collectiate Menorah banquet at Hotel Breslin, on May 7th, are being made, this event is to be for the Menorah societies of C. C. N. Y., N. Y. U., Hanner College, etc. The affair will be an informal one. Tickets, priced at two dollars, may be procured from member of the committee in the Menorah alcove.

Twenty-six entrants have so far Twenty-six entrants have so far amounted their intention of competing in the Menorah Prize Essay Conencin in the Menorah Prize Essay Conen test. The contest, which is made possible by the generosity of the Hon.
A. I. Elkus, will close at noon on
May 15th. Many more are expected

'18-'19 DEBATE TOMORROW IN T. H. H. AUDITORIUM

Eighteen and Nineteen will clash tomorrow evening at eight, when they meet in the interclass debate in the T. H. H. auditorium. A banner will grace the alcove of the winner when the clinch is broken.

This debate is under the auspices

of the Adelphian Society. The topic will be a live one and will make even of the debate will not be announced until the evening of the contest.

The winner of this debate will

meet the successful team in the '16-

Eighteen is represented by Wisan. Wittner, Lipinsky and Aaron (alternate) and Nineteen by Reichert, Pulver, Lichtigman, and Auster (alter-

MANY PROMINENT

ALUMNI TO SPEAK The fiftieth anniversary of the

and alumni assembly today in the Great Hall, at noon.

Among others Richard R. Bowker will tell the story of that eventful

Gargoyle Gargles

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ANTHOLOGY

VIII. "Tom Clendenin. I didn't go to Vassar, And it's lucky that I didn't. For it would be a shame For that place to close down On its fiftieth birthday,

And I doubt whether I could support a harem. But whatever should have hap

One thing is sure: The smile which endears me To my fellows

Would not have come off. ALZEE.

SSAN thought we'd resent that knock on our monnicker in SILVER fied, then, and only then, will it take its place among the humanities." is a boost, as Elinor Glyn said when she began counting her royalties.

"Max's Busy Bee," you may be interested to know, has been discovered by SLAM, It's the A. A. Board,

The credit goes to Professor E. F. P. for discovering the principal parts of the verb "pass." They are "pass, pasover, rosh hashonah, yom kippur."

The heading of the item on the Faculty Club dance in THE CAM-PUS recently read, "FACULTY CLUB AGAIN GALAVANTS." The last line read, "Many of the instructor's wives were present."

If, queries HIGH G., an instructor has enough wives to take a bunch of them to a dance, how many of his wives ought a full-fledged professor take?

FIFTEEN COPIES, PLEASE!

"I never read THE CAMPUS," Said the stoojent with a grin, "But just sell me fifteen copies Of the one my write-up's in." G. M. H.

Queer monnickers have always traction for us. So when we ran across millinery shop owned by "Mille, Bessye," we decided at once to give our readers a share in our attraction.

AT TIMES WE ARE COMPELLED TO GASP WITH ADMIRATION AT WONDERFUL ADVANCES IN EI THE EDUCA-TION. WITNESS THE FOLLOWING AD.

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OF A LOCAL PREP. SCHOOL:
"A BOY OF FIFTEEN EARNED 45
REGENTS' COUNTS IN THE JANUARY
EXAMINATION: A GIRL IN OUR NIGHT
SCHOOL STUDIED ENGLISH FOUR
WE'LDE' FOR CIV WEBEC AND BASSED YEARS' FOR SIX WEEKS AND PASSED 92 PER CENT."

ON SUZANNA'S CULINARY ABERRATIONS. I prithee, Suzanna,

Don't cook any more, rou're killing my insides, You're getting me sore. ve gobbled up hair pins In your glasses of tea; Found quinine in coffee That you've made for me. But I will not tackle Rude the I seem, Your strawberry short cake With layers of shaving cream.

SUZANNA DISLIKES YOUNG MEN WHO WEAR GLASSES. WHEN INTER-VIEWED BY OUR IMPERVIOUS STAR

More Socialist Unpreparedness. "I say, Samson, have you got a smoke?"

"No! Notapoff."

BLUE POINT.

There is a rumor being-as they say—bruited about, but we don't believe it. Honestly, we don't. To wit:

Samson is to join the Plattsburg camp LUCIAN.

A gold watch and fob was left in Among others Richard R. Bowker will tell the story of that eventful night of April 30th, fifty years ago, cless active during the week in the alcove. The Menorah Forum, of course, will continue every Tuesday at one as usual.

Among others Richard R. Bowker will tell the story of that eventful night of April 30th, fifty years ago, when the students buried the Free Russo will pay a liberal reward for the medical analysts.

Exhibits were shown of the various "surplies" which are prevented from being used by the activity of the medical analysts.

City of New York was born and took its place.

The semi-annual re-examinations in all subjects took place yesterday.

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ELWOOD HENDRICKS ON SCIENCE & HUMANITIES

That science must speak the language of the world if it wishes to take its place as one of the humani-

and uninviting. Its means of ex-pression is clumsy and defective and pression is clumsy and defective and on account of its uncomprehensibility is conducive to quackery. "Science's language does not permit the world at large to understand the

great work accomplished by the re-search scientists. If the research If the research worker does not transmit the results of his investigation to posterity, he is indebted to the world for his life. But he often cannot convey and explain his thoughts because he lacks

the means of expression.
"When Science's lexicon is simpli-

Prof. Guthrie, in an address at the Phi Epsilon Pi House recently de-clared that the movement to pass a law forbidding citizens of this country to travel on armed ships was unconstitutional.

Professor Scott lectured last week before the Biology students of Ober-Biology classes.

LECTURE CANCELLED

The lecture on "The Emancipation of American Chemical Industries," which was to be given on May 5th by Dr. Thomas H. Norton, in the Chemistry Department special series has been cancelled by the Department has been cancelled by the Department of Commerce, of which he is commer-

The next talk in the series is to be Department of Health, is to speak on Food Poison. This lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides and be a "Campus Night." will confood exhibits.

ORATORS CHOSEN FOR PRIZE SPEAKING

At the trials for the semi-annual oratorical contest for the prize of the Board of Trustees and the Drummond prize, six men were picked to speak in the finals on May 12th.

The men chosen are Archer, Gitelson, Salit, Schachter Waldheim and Wechsler. According to Professor Palmer,

this was one of the best preliminary competitions he has heard. These men should see Dr. Mosher

today, if they have not done so al-

CHARTER DAY DANCE.

On May 5th, one week from to-morrow, the Class of 1917 will cele-brate Charter Day by holding an informal dance in the gymnasium. Tickets are one dollar per couple and may be obtained from any '17 man. Refreshments will be served and a very pleasant time is assured every one who attends.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE TOMORROW

The Newman Club dance comes off tomorrow at eight in Carleton Hall, REPORTER, SHE SAID, "OH, IT'S BE. 127th street and Lenox avenue. CAUSE THEY'RE ALWAYS IN THE Tickets are two dollars and may be 127th street and Lenox avenue. procured from the dance committee of which Walter J. Gallagher is in charge. He promises, and is no doubt influenced by circus posters, a glittering galaxy of brilliant beauties, a gay, gorgeous, good time and the a gay, gorgeous, good time and the Newman Club on exhibition.

Army Officer on Medical Supplies.

Evening Session

A STUDY IN BRILLIANCY.

take its place as one of the numanities, was the content of Mr. Elwood Hendrick's talk on "Science and the Humanities," under the auspices of the Chemistry Department, "Personality is not present in the language of science. Science is cold and uninviting. He maps of are has entirely outstripped that of the students. Our concourse is hereafter to be known as "The Great White Way."

WHY NOT HANDBALL?

The handball courts of the College are used by many clever players attending the evening session. Chief the College are used by Lavitz who went the among these is Javitz, who won the tournament of the day session last

It seems about time that some team was organized in the session. Why not handball?

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR SENIOR WEEK

The complete program of commencement week has been issued. On account of the postponement of the exercises of the February, 1916 class. most of the events of the week will be celebrated jointly by both this lin College. He carried to them the good wishes and greetings of his dates and outlines of plans have been Thus far only the

We are to have an "Alumni Day" this year for the first time—so far as is known—on which classes from 1853 to 1915 will visit the College.

This day is to be the one before commencement. In the morning the Seniors will plant a tree upon the campus. After this, a senior-alumni luncheon is to be held in the gymnasium.

The Stadium is to be used for the stunts and antics of joyful alumni, and later there will probably be a tug-of-war and a senior-faculty-alumni, heached and a senior-faculty-alumni, Atkinson, chemist in the food and drug laboratory of the New York

sist of cremation cer Stadium, music and general jollifica

tion. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will be the Numeral Lights orator on May 5th The Misses Schreyer will sing and there will be organ numbers.

Three Nights for the Shows.
Beginning June 15th will come commencement week proper. On the 15th, 16th and 17th the play will be given. About this event the customary secrecy has been observed. Of course all '16 men will tell you that their attempt will surpass all class of the course all the customary secrecy has been observed. class productions in years, while they are trading pasteboards for your 25 and 50 cents. The editors of THE and by cents. The editors of The CAMPUS and the committee will reveal all the seven points in a subsequent number. A departure is the addition of a third night for the performance. formances.

The baccalaureate services will be given on Sunday, June 18th. A speaker has been decided upon yet.

Fond Farewells at Feast On the evening of commencement day, June 22nd, the final event in the '16 men's program, the banquet, will he hold.

Before the vacation Professors Klapper, Woolston and Guthrie were elected honorary members of the June 1916 class.

RESOLUTIONS CALL FOR SOCIAL HOUSED LIBRARY

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celleve any individual alumnus from the responsibility which rests upon to canvas himself and as many of his friends as he can reach, and then see that these contributions reach the treasurer, actually and immedately. Make out checks to James M. Donald, treasurer. The chief of the general Library Committee are Lee Kohns, '84, Prof. Duggan '90 and the hard-working secretary, Howard C. Green, '02, who can be found on most days and at all hours amid his clerks in the Webster Room at the College. The Saturday luncheons of the committee have been transferred from Keen's Chop House to the Park Avenue Hotel,

where the next one will be held on May 6th. The daily newspapers have begun to help us with a little kindly publicity, a recent article in the Times being especially deserving of our appreciation.

The financial response, so far, has been particularly gratifying from the younger classes. Their numerous contributions are small, ranging usually from ten to twenty-five dollars, but such sums from young graduates obviously represent a far larger proportion of their incomes, a more generous readiness to suffer actual privation for the sake of the College, than would be equaled by far larger donations from men who have reached an assured financial success. There is room for each one of us to give according to his means and to his love.

THE CAMPUS DID IT.

Since the last Alumni issue THE CAMPUS has added to its attractions for readers by achieving the best unintentional humor of the year. In anotherwise kind-hearted and strictly journalese account of a faculty dance, the startling statement slipped in that "Many of the instructor's wives were present." The temerarious instructor was not named, but there was a subtle hint that "some novel entertainment was afforded the guests."

We cannot promise to improve on this, but you had better read our columns carefully.

The Russian Review is a newly started monthly edited by two City College men. Mr. Leo. Pasvolsky is its chief editor, and Dr. Louis S. Friedland, '05, now teaching in the English Department of the College, is the chief associate editor. The Review issued its first number in February, and succeeding numbers in March and April. It is a serious and scholarly effort to reflect to Americans the social life, politics, literature, in short the entire world of Russia. The effort descrees success. The April number of the Literary Digest quoted largely from the March issue of The Review Contained a note of warm approval from President Butler of Columbia, and the April issue has a leading article by Prof. Leo. Winner of Harvard. Abram Yarmolinski, one of our recent Russian students, contributed to one of Harvard. Abram Yarmolinski, one of our recent Russian students, contributed to one of Harvard. Abram Yarmolinski, one of our recent Russian students, contributed to one of Russian sociological conditions. The illustrations from Russian art and Russian war cartoons have been of permanent worth.

"In College Mercury" Dinner.

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The next five on the list are also

WHAT OUR MEN

'56. "Everett P. Wheeler, Lawyer, Author and Reformer" is the title of a biographical article with portrait in the April issue of the Lawyer's Magazine "Case and Comment." '83. L. Harrison Mettler, Professor and Head, Department of Neurology and Clinical Neurology, College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, has recently published in a reprint from the Archives, of Diagnosis an article on "The Diagnosis of the Borderland Psychoses."

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*89. Dr. Ventura Fuentes, now Assistant Professor of Romence Languages at the College, has united with Prof. Francois of the College in writing "A Practical Course in Spanish." which is being published by the Macmillan Co. The book is one of the scries edited by Prof. Luquiens of Yale. It is to be followed by a "Spanish Composition Book" by the same authors.

*91. James K. Hackett is still scriously ill from the result of his recent fall upon the stage while acting in Macheth. He was thus debarred from playing the part of Falstaff in his own production and had to base it on to another actor. Thomas Wise. Hackett had dreamed for years of playing Falstaff, a part in which his father had been celebrated. The triple disappointment of losing his health, surrendering his dream, and having to close the Shakespearian productions on which he had lavished thousands of dollars, brings Hackett the warm sympathy of his old college friends.

*91. Jacob Hartmann, now Assistant Professor of German at the College, recently published in five successive Sunday issues of the New York Call a translation from the Swedish of Strindberg's story, "Pangs of Conseience." His translation from The Modern Icelandic of Gunnar Gunnarsson's story, "The Red Fall."

June, '15. Charles F. Barnason has just been awarded at Cornell a German fellowship for next year. The fellowship includes \$400 and free tuition. Barnason was born in Iceland as he will there he able to use the largest collection of Icelandic books in Americaf, that of the late Prof. Willard Fiske.

In Social Reunion.

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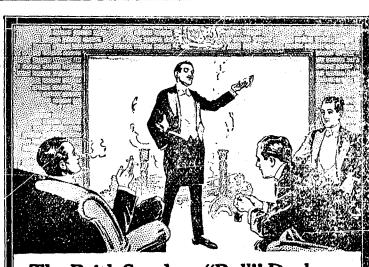
Solomon Gutowitz, '16, heads the list of candidates for a teacher's license for elementary schools. The examination was held on January 12, 13 and 14.

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Obituary.

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COOPER UNION BEATEN IN SLUGGING BEE

Our nine defeated Cooper Union by a score of 10 to 7, April 13th, A number of second string men started the game for us and showed up fairly

Marcus, at third, played a speedy game, besides garnering two hits and one run. Tommy Tucker will have to go some to hold down his bag. The initial sack was covered by Goldsmith, who showed that he can handle the bat—somewhat. Cairns

pitched a fair game.

The Cooper Union contingent garnered ten hits, while we got two more. Goldberg played his usual heady game behind the bat, and hit his direct hower of the season. the first homer of the season.

Schoenbaum was on the mound for the "blacksmiths." This graduate of

three-baggers.
A Jasper Universityite acted as umpire and showed his authority by calling the game in the eighth. He had an appointment at Callahan's.
The score:
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TENNIS PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Enthusiasts of Court Sport Optimistic for Season.

Tennis enthusiasts are looking forward to a very good season, to the best season that the sport has yet en-

best season that the sport has yet enjoyed in its college history.

Professor Fuentes' call for candidates was answered by scores of promising athletes, eager to wield the racquet in defense of C. C. N. Y. These men were regularly drilled in the fine points of the game by Coach Fuentes, and a team of eight men to be \$2000. The expenditures the season of the past ten years the large finely grown to be \$2000. The expenditures the season of the past ten years the large finely grown to be \$2000. The expenditures the season of the past ten years the large finely grown to represent the season of the past ten years the large finely grown to represent the season of the past ten years the large finely grown to represent the season of the past ten years the large finely grown to represent the large finely grown to the past ten years the season of the past ten years the season of the past ten years the properties of the past ten years the properties of the past ten years the properties of the past ten years the past ten years the properties of the past ten years the past ten years the past ten years the properties of the past ten years the years the past ten years the past ten years the past ten years the past ten years the years the

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"The records also showed that point of view. He arranged an excellent schedule, which includes matches with teams of the Columbia, scheme of finance and as a least burser from the columbia. Fordham and Leland Stanford stamp. While not over-optimistic, the enterprising manager is predicting that his team will make a splen-sold under scheme to the stamp. While not over-optimistic, ship and season tickets were to be did showing.

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Isaacs and Joffe, Kurzman and Jarmalowsky, Christie and Munves, make up the doubles team. A winning combination is sure to be developed from these fast men.

While tennis is not particularly a admits to the home matches to be contributors, not councillors. The played on the Marion courts, 141st membership-season ticket sales are street and Convent avenue. This privilege of free admittance will also be extended to the matches at Manhattan, Stevens and Fordham.

Fordham Tennis Game Cancelled. been cancelled. Negotiations are un-der way between Manager Herzen- "Baseball, to carry out the proberg and the Maroon institution, to have the rival racquet wielders meet in the second week of May, on the return of the Bronx athletes from their Southern trip.

'19 Swims to Victory. The last interclass five-man swimming relay was easily won by '19, with '18 trailing 10 yards behind. The only other contestant was '20. The winner covered the distance in

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Financial Status **Of College Sports**

Graduate Coach Holton Reviews Year and Praises Present Administration.

The financial situation of our athletic association has always been a matter of more or less mystery to to be staged. The new tournament the average student or alumnus. Only those who have been intimately throughout. The individual star of connected with sports at our College the day was Morris, '19. He shot connected with sports at our College know anything of the struggle that takes place every season to keep our athletics free from debt. To obviate this condition, Professor Holton was appointed Faculty Graduate Manager.

The following paragraph contains a The following paragraph contains a repeated a little later; and with field baskets by Wiener and Morris, Nine-T. H. H. performed admirably espe-cially with the stick, getting two resume, as it were, of the past financial season of our Athletic Associa-tion To Park Helton belongs the piled up. Eighteen recovered in time, tion. To Prof. Holton belongs the tion. To Prof. Holton belongs the however, and at the end of the first honor of having finally placed the half matters were even. Score 7-7.

> Executive Board at the commencement of this collegiate year, provided for the expenditure of something in sarles off their feet. Goldsmith and Rubin were rushed in for '18, but it \$500; Swimming, \$500; Track, \$300; Tennis, \$35; Socker, \$10; General.

"The receipts were estimated to be raised from the following sources:

Fuentes, and a team of eight men to be \$2000. The expenditures was finally chosen to represent the College. These men are: Captain Drake, Isaacs, Hundt, Joffe. Christie, ming, \$300: General, \$200; Track, Munves, Kurzman and Jarmalowsky.

Manager Herzenberg insured the of Scoker \$5

subscription over the term in easy installments. The price of these tickets was to be such that if the entire student body subscribed for them, the proceeds would completely support the program for the season.

The results show the wisdom of the plan. Its weak spot was one that spectators game, many of the the plan. Its weak spot was one that matches ought to prove real interesting. The all-powerful A. A. ticket the college. What the A. A. needs is This short \$400 to date. (There is a chance also to remedy this on the spring season sale.) This was offset by the returns from the extra games which exceeded the estimates by over \$600. The expenditures thus far appropriated are: The tennis match scheduled to be Basketball, \$1700; Swimming, over played with Fordham last week, has \$500; Soccer, \$10; Tennis, \$50; Gen-

> gram, should have more than the five hundred dollars and Track more than the three hundred dollars allotted. The cash on hand at present is enough to guarantee the original allotments and take care of some \$300 indebtedness that was loaded on to this Board by careless or inefficient predecessors

But the guaranteeing of the excess needed by the spring season activities and the balance that this sources and the balance that this successors is a matter that I believe is strictly up to the student body.
"I can't finish this review without

a comment, which, though it may seem critical in sound, may prove constructive in effect. This A. A. administration started flat broke. They planned, undertook and carried through the biggest athletic campaign this College ever knew. What they needed, if anything, was contributors, not councillors, and what they received-knocks. Can we never get just a square deal?"
HERBERT MILES HOLTON."

Bosworth Wins Swim.

FRESHMEN DOWN SOPH QUINTET

In the most spectacular game of the interclass basketball tournament, the 1919 team defeated 1918 on Friday, April 14th, by the score of 23 to 14. Had '18 won the championship would have gone to that class; but 1919's victory put '16, '18 and '19 in a deadlock for first place, so that a post-season series will have will begin next week.

During the intermission, a team of

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RACQUETEERS BEATEN.

Columbia Defeats Drake's Men, Eight Matches to One.

C. C. N. Y. opened its tennis season with an 8 to 1 defeat at the hands of Columbia, at the South

gles were contested.

Mel Kurzman went down to defeat only after putting up one of the finest fights of the day. Kurzman fought every inch and presented a tough proposition to the Columbia singles champion, George King, who finally wrested away the game, 6—4, 6—1.

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Singles—Captain H. A. Lamb, Columbia, defeated Captain Joe Drake, C. C. N. Y., 6—0, 6—1; Lou Joffe, C. C. N. Y., de—0, 6—1; Lou Joffe, C. C. N. Y., defeated W. T. Carnall, Columbia, 6—3, 6—0; A. F. Von Bermuth, Columbia, defeated J. Saacs, C. C. N. Y., 6—1, 6—2; L. W. Knox, Columbia, defeated J. Christie, C. C. N. Y., 6—1, 6—0; L. Chester, Columbia, defeated J. Hundt, C. C. N. Y., 6—4, 6—1; G. King, Columbia, defeated M. Kurzman, C. C. N. Y., 6—4, 6—1; Carnall and Von Bermuth, Columbia, defeated J. Saacs and Joffee, C. C. N. Y., 6—2, 6—1; Carnall and Von Bermuth, Columbia, Jarmalowsky and Kurzman, C. C. N. Y., 6—3, 6—2; Knox and Funcke, Columbia, defeated Munves and Christie, C. C. N. Y., 6—3, 6—1.

HAMILTON SATURDAY.

Up-State Team Engages Our Nine on New York Trip.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to turn out and look over the Hamilton nine Saturday afternoon. The up-state college has placed a fine team in the field this season and indications are that our team will have a duel to the death.

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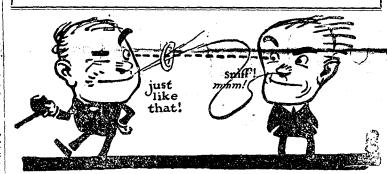
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