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books about Shakespeare in the

FRIEDMAN WINS
SECOND PRIZE
Samuel Friminn
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at the State Intercollegiate Peace
Oration Contest, held in Syracuse on
April 15th Oration Contest, held in Syracuse on
April 15 th. Frredman's oration "The International Spirit," was beat
en by the oration of Jayne of Cornel
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Friedman would Friedman wo
NOMINATIONS OPEN
FOR A. A. OFFICES
Nominations for all A. A. offices
opened April 21st and close on Ma opened April 21 st and close on May
2nd at 10 o'clock. The election will take place on May 5 th.
The president's chair
The president's chair and the vice nishes the secretary and the treas urer and '19 the property man and
the assistant treasurer. The assist the assistant treasurer. The essist the board.
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together with Grablowsky, Guinness Lefkowitz, Schatman, and Ginsberg
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nounces, has been disbanded becaus of lack, has been disbanded becaus
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## ERASMIANS BANQUET.

## Good Time Forecasted at Annua Ragging Up.

Great will be the doings at th Club banquet of the Erasmus Hal the faculty lunchroom.
The conclusion of a meal which promises to be class a la Bohemienne,
will be the grand signal for the fireworks 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 prospec
tive City College wen from the Buf and Blue institution will, be
care of by their big brothers.
members of the
graduates of the Erasmus faculty pected to take part in the festivities, and the return of many old alumn
to gladden things up, is heralded double quartet, which augurs well Cor the musical end of the program The only cloud on the horizon is a as one who has been buttonholed by The annals of this banquet lettored in gold in a prominent posiEvents. Lest we forget. the commit vee consisting of Lawrence, Guines commendation for the preparation the feast.

## Calendar for the Week.




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Evening FRESH. SOPH. PEACE BAN.
QUET, Hotel Endicott, 82nd St. and Colum-
bus Ave. MONDAY, MAY $1-1$.
Erasmus
Hall Club, 1
P. M., 221.
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { home. B., St. John's vs. C. C. N. Y., at } \\ & \text { home }\end{aligned}$

## HODGE TALKS <br> AT S. S. DINNER

Justifies Granting of Bonus Shonts in Speech in Student Concourse.
"Work, altho one of the necessithe man who does nothing but object will never get anywhere. Our earthphilanthropy and benevolen work in only by interesting ourselves with these charities that we accomplish our true aims.
In these sen
In these sentences are sounded the
keynote of Publle Service Clemer keynote of Publle Service Commis-
sioner Hodge's address at the Y. M.
C. A. social service dinner 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 flled the concourse in his Prank, open manner. After
briefly sketching his early ilfe, the speaker told of his relations with Governor Whitman and his subseIn his message, Mr. Hodge empha-
sized the true value of a college education, which is never vealized until after the opportunity has fled.
Commissioner Hodge alen told his misconcention of the meaning public service, and how he was
quickly disillusioned of the idea that
city offices were city offices were beds of graft
lairs of high-priced dishonesty. This led to a discussion oi the bad
light that the P . C . is placed in
at present on account at present on account of the Inter-
borough scandal. Mr. Hodge spoke
at length of the erormity
 clty was saved much money instead
of belng swindled, as is generally imaginged.
"The bonus given to Shonts," de-
clared the Commissioner, "was not from the city. The city is not an
easy mark.' If there is an advan tageous side in this deal, it is the
city's side and the newspaper concepcity's side and the newspaper conce
tion of the matter is erroneous." In returning to his original topic, fits by philanthropy. You men o
the College should show your grat the College should show your grati-
tude for what is being done for you by helping someone else. Stand up
and be counted among those whose and be counted among those whose more than anything else now. Up valuaile asset a man can have."
Professor Duggan then introduce Professor Overstreet who arter series of witty comments, spoke on
the idea of a universal industrial army for the preservation of the vas natural resources of the country.
Professor Overstreet emphasized the necessity of organization.
dorsed Henry James' idea of pre paredness by means of industria
training of all youths between the ages of 18 and 20 .
resources is the great question. Bat tles are now fought. With pick an shovel, not with cannon and powder
An industrial training in these chan nels is infinitely more valuable than any other preparedness. The women,
too, should be trained, for they are the maln factors in a nation's health and llfe. They should be the medi-
cal and dietary body of the service. That is the utopiaii type or
sgrvice that is worth while!" The company adjourned about an
hour later after cheers and song had been given and the piano had been worked to its capacity.

## Deutscher Verein Meets.

## The Deutscher Verein will meet to

 morrow at sne in room 308, to make final arrangements for the Kommers Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club or.in the German Library. Among the gurests who havebeen inviten is Dr. Voelkel of the

VARSITY BALL TOSSERS BOWL OVER ST. JOHNS

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



Makes 47th, Victory in Debato on
For the forty-seventh time the orators- - ropreponting , thenocos
mia, defeated Clionia in the ninetieth semi-annual debate between the two aocietles on Frlday, April 7th. Mil-
ton E. Schattman, 17 , won the Kelly prize as the best individual speaker honorable mention. The judges were: Dean Brownson, Trofessor Downer and Julius Hyman,
-Resolved that under discussion was Should Increase the United States to Not Less Than Double Its Present

The affirmative was upheld by
Mannix, 17 , đ̛telson, 17 Wald Mannix, '17, ditelson, '17, WaldPhreno; the negative by Mantinband and Joffe, '18. Horbert F. Benjamin 16, prcsident of clicuit, pensided. Mannix declared that there was a
possibility of the United States be possibility of the United States be-
ng embrolled in a war and urged us to prepare adequately for it. Gitel-
son claimed that an ffficient army was the best means of national deonse, and Waldheim outlined a plan and a large reserve.
Mantinband, by means of a chart howed that it would be an imposwar within ten years and demended an answer to "What country will glories of naval preparedness as compared to m!litary, defense, and schattman sketched a plan to be
used in improving the army audience was unusually large.

Chreoro in Inicreviicgiate Dance.
The Intercolleglate Italian Clubs under the leadership of the Circolo hold a dance on the C. N. Y., wil urday, May fth, at the Hotel Netherland. Among the colleges repre
sented are Columbia N. ter, Barnard, Fordham, Cooper Union and C. C. N. Y. The affair is the first of its kind to be held by the
Itallan clubs of the various colleges Anthony J. Armore, president of committee ; Mr. S. Righi, of Colum
Mante is chairmen the bla, is secretary, and Miss $E$.
Moran, of Hunter, is treasurer.

## Captain Kramer led his aspiring

 athetes into the taninges of Bushwick(Brooklyn, N. Y.) on April 19th, (Brooklyn, N. Y.) on April 19th,
where the lou-sided St. John's College nine was encountered and

It was a dusty, uninspiring day:gers dian't get to the slow benders of McMahon for more than six hits
and half as wany and halt as many runs. "Demon"
Goldberg alone showed form at the bat, hls long single to the center
field fence, sending Marcus and Goldsmith elattering over the rubber With the winning runs in the sixth. that he made good every time the given the opportunity. Coach Holz gave the signal for a sacrifice on two tifferent occasions and the sturdy
ahort-stopper nobly responded. In the last inning. with no runner to
advance, Thsley singled and stole advance, Thisley aingled and stole
second.
The only misplay made by tho wear-
ers of the Lavender, was a wild beave by Goldberg, but the wiual excuses an occasional error. The team again showed up poorly on the rally by nipping our men off the The home team opened up the a promising young slab artist, had provedin-puzale to St , John's for the
frst two chaptera, but now onecame arst two cháptert, but now became
ultra-generous with his ultra-generoús with his passes.
Grogan walked and stolo becond. out, Iramer to McMahon grounded both runners. Grogan scored and all hands were safe on Murphy's drive
to second. While Murphy to second. While Murphy pilfered
second, Me गlfa was found agle third and caught on a trick play Qoldberg to Kramer to Marcus. Mur phy stole third. Thomas passed
Goette. McDonald grounded
out, Marcus to Goldsmith
Veteran Rosenberg went to the
mound in the fourth and ho mound in the fourth, and his confattening up the enemy's batting average. Only three men succeeded in reaching first base, two on ainenough to "bean."
After many futie attempts C. C.
I. at last succeedsd in breaking into the rim coiniina in the sixth second sack. Lowenthal's to th on first. Tinsley's sacrifice himsel Horak, Lowenthal taking third on the throw to the plate. "Lowy" wa to short. Marcus singled to rab Goldsmith making third. to Right Goldsmith stroke to the bat and lar roped the horse-hide to the cetite mith. The homarcus and Gold caught napping at frst king. wa We had one mare chan
in the eighth where chance to score and stole second. But Goldsmsth showers "colsing" the unap and the home-made ball fiñ the low score


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## 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 miliprepared to defend our more effieient in times 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. of the student body is against military training and we assent that the great majority of the men favor the introduction of this trainingWe favor these courses being introduced as elective or voluntary, in order that those who oppose them now-fearing "militarism"

## THE SOCIAL HOUSED LIBRARY

The petition to the Library Committee of the Alumni asking 1l:at the plans for the new library be altered so as to include a socia Thense is one which has the unamimous support of the stadent body The deplorable lack of real college spirit at our college cannot be ionied. A "Social Housed Library" will create that spirit-a library without a social house will not.

## DR. MOSKOWITZ

SPEAKS TODAY
Honry Moskowitz, 'n9, chairommisston and well known soctal former and settlement worker, will k on "The Jew and Wocker, will
before the Menorah Sociel before the Menorah Social Serat 12 in Room 126.
M. Moskowitz's talk is one which
is. hen looked forward to for some
and will surely come up to ex-
uations. The hall will be closed
umptly at $12: 05$.

## Fuptly at 12:05.

Fital arrangements for the inter-
uite Menorah banquet at Hotel
Hin, on May 7 ch , are being
advocates the introduction of military training
'i8-'19 DEBATE TOMORROW IN T. H. H. AUDITORIUM
Eighteen and Nineteen will clash they reet in the interclass debate in the T. H. H. auditorium. A banner will grace the alcove of the winner
when the clinch When the clinch is broken.

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## Eighteen

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ver, Lichticnan (alterner, Lichtigman, and Au
MANY PROMINENT

ALUMNI TO SPEAK The fiftieth mintuargory of the
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ent organization of C. C. N. Y., will be celebrated by a monster s., will and alumni assembly
will tell others Richard R. Bowker will tell ihe story of that eventful when the students buried the Fre, Academy and how the College of the
City of New York was born and took
. Editor
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Assistant News Editor
Assistant Sporting Editor

## Assistant Business Managers

P. The credit goes to Professor F. F. of the verb "pass." They are "pars

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YEARS' FOR SIN WEEKS AND PASSED per cent.'

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Den't cook any more,
ou're killing my iusides,
You're getting me sore.
ve gobbled up hair pins.
In your glasses of tea;
oundi quinine in coffee
That you've made for
That you've made for
But I will not tackie
Rude tho I seem,
Wite strawberry short cake
Wiayers of shaving cream
SUZANNA DISLIKES Young MEN WHO WEAR GEASSES. WHEN INTER REPORTER, SHE SAD, "OH, IT'S STAR CAUSE THEY'RE always IN THE

More Socialist Unpreparedness.
"I say, Samson, have you got "No! Notaporf,
blue point

There is a rumor being-as they say-bruited about, but we don't be Samson is to join the Plattsburg | lattsburg |
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| LUCIAN. |
| camp. | A gold watch and fob was left in January. Both watch and fob art ramily heirlooms. Louis Anthony Russo will pay a liberal reward for the return of the timepiece or a

pawn ticket whirh will redeem it. she began counting her royalties.

## "Mar's Busy hee," you may be intereste

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VIII. "Tom Clendenin
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whatever should have happened,
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Phi Epsillon Pi House recently de clared that the movemene rently de try to travel on armed ships coununconstitutional.
Professor Scott lectured last week lin College. He carried to of Obergood wishes and greetings of his
Biolozy

DR. NORTON'S CHEMISTRY
LECTURE CANCELLED
The lecture on "The Emancipation which was to be given on May 5t," Chemistry Department Norton, in the has been cancelled by the Depal series of Commerce, of which he is commercial agent
The nex
given on May inth. Mr. James be Atkinson, chemist in the food and Department of FIealth New York on Food Poison. This lecture will be illustrated
tood exhibita
ORATORS CHOSEN FOR PRIZE SPEAKING
oratorical contest for the semi-annua Board of Trustees and the Drize of the in the finals were picked to speak The finals on May 12 th. son, Salit, Schachter Waldhe Gitel Wechsler.
this was ong to Professor Palmer competitione of the best preliminary These men should heard.
today, if they have see Dr. Mosher ready. if they have not done so al-

## Charter day dance.

 morrow, the Class of week from toformal dance Day by holding an inTickets are one dollar gymnasium. and may be obtained from any couple man. Refreshments will be served and a very pleasant time is assure
## NÉWMAN CLUB

DANCE TOMORROW
The Newman Club dance comes of 127th street eight in Carleton Hall Tickets are two dollars and avenue. procured from the dance of which Walter J. Gallagher is in influence promises, and is no doubt fafluenced by circus posters, a glita gay, gorgeous, good time beauties a gay, gorgeous, good time and the Arman Club on exhibition.
Army Officer on Medical Supplies.
Lientongnt Tretterioii, U. S. A. in recent lecture on "The Chemical Con for the United States Army," gave a short resume of the methy," gave a

Exhibits were shown of the varifrom being used which are prevented the medical analysts.

The semi-annual re-examinations
ELWOOD HENDRICKS ON
That science must speak the language of the world if it wishes to
take its place as one of the humani ties, was the content of Mr. Elwood Hendrick's talk on "Science and the the Chemistry Department.
Personality is not present in the
anguage of science. Science is cold and uninviting. Its means of exon account of its uncomprehensibil"y is conducive to quackery.
the world at laige to does not permit great work accomplished by the search scientists. If the research
worke of his investigation to the results is indebted to the world for his life But he often cannot convey and exe means of expression
fed, then, aud only then, will it talt place among the humanities."
Prof. Guthrie, in an address at the encememplete program of com account of the postponen issued. On exercises of the February 1916 of th most of the events of the week will be celebrated jointly by both this year's classes. Thus far only the dates and outlines of plans have been
arranged. We are
his yeare for have an "Alumni Day" is known-on which classes from 1853 to 1915 will visit the College.
This day is to be the one before This day is to be the one before commencement. In the morning the campus. After this, a see upon the luncheon is to be held in the gilumi
The Stadium is to be used for the stunts and antics of joyful alumni, ug-of-war and a will probably be a ii baseball game. Theralty-alumday and night is to be given up to the various class reunions which will be announced later in THE CAMPUS. Another innovation the CAs year will
be a "Campus Night". Stad
tlon.
Rn
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will be the The Misses Schrator on May bile The Misses Schreyer will sing and

Three Nights for the Sh.
Beginning June 15 the will come the 15 th, 16 th and 17 th the proper on be given. About this event the cus Of course all has been observed that their attempt will will tell you class productions in years, while all are trading pasteboards for your 25 and 50 cents. The editors of THE veal all the seve committee will requent number addition of a third night fore is the formances.
Tiven on Sundaureate services will be peaker Sunday, June 18 th. No Fond Farewells, at Feast.
day, June 22nd, the final evencement 16 men's program, the banquet, will e held.
Eefore the vacation Professors
Klapper, Woolston and Guthrie were elected, hoolston and Guthrie were June. 1916 class.

## RESOLUTIONS CALL FOR

SOCIAL HOUSED LIBRARY
Students of the College are strongdesirable features of the proposed They building and social house. They so declared in resolutions preto the the council and forwarded alumni, of which Lee Kohns, ' 82 , is chairman.
As a result of the petition, a situharmonize be developed which should cial house promoters of both the so There is now undeniably movements of sentiment as to the most likel project, inasmuch as financial con siderations alone interpose a ?sarrie to the realization of both simul
taneonsiz. A librar
the substance of ingent necessity, is at the same time the want for a
"social house" "social housed" building is for a
in all subjects took place yesterday

## Alumni Page <br> publioation combilitee for the alumin <br>  <br> 

ALUMNUS EDITOR
CHARLES F．HORNE，＇89


## THE AIM OF THE AlUMNI PAGE．

Dear Messrs．Alumni：Will you please read，re－read and fix 1 memory－just as you used foolishly to memorize every letter of one of Compton＇s demonstrations－the appeal printed just above．The chief ain touch with the College．We want to encourage the students here by letting them know what their predecessors are accomplishing in the outer world We want also to keep fuller record of the very large part of that world work which is being done by C．C．N．Y．graduates．The total of their work for our own city is immense，and it constitutes one chief plea for
ihe perpetuation of the College．It constitutes also the fond boast of the teachers here，the main justification－and the main reward－of their years of service．

As every smallest item adds to the bulk of our alumni achievement pray do not think any of your efforts $\mathrm{sen}_{\mathrm{s}}$ small you will not write to us about them．On the other hand，do not fancy any triumpli to be so great we must assuredly know oi it withcut your help．Colleges are proverbially secluded spots，and the editor humbly acknowledges his limitations，natural and acquired．＂Get the habit＂：of writing to us．Communicate through this sheet with all your old friends and well－wishers．Tell us also of the doings of other alumni．Some of ypu have already begun this generous labor of class）inimitably dharming letters told us of De La Chapelle＇s war experi－ ences．One of G ．G．Schneider＇s（＇87，awkward style，isn＇t it）usual ener－ getic missives gave suggestions which will probably bear fruit，such fruit as
suggestions can bear，in future issues．Your letter will be as welcome as were theirs．

## THE COMNG LIBRARX

weeping energetically for ward，and gives rich promise of success－if YOU will help it personally， A report on April 21st showed about six thousand dollars newly received his much was accomplished before the committee had started the actual personal canvas by which it plans to reach，as far as possible，every member f every graduated class．This will be attempted by special committees hich have been appointed from each class．Their work does not，however， oleve any individual alumnus from the responsibility which rests upon
see that these contributions reach the treasurer，actually and imme－
$\qquad$
84．Prof．Duggan＇90 and the hard－working secretary，Howard C．Green， 22，who can be found ion most days and at all hours amid his clerks in the Webster Room at the College．The Saturday luncheons of the commite where the next one will be held on May 6 th

The daily newspapers have begun to help us with a little kindly pub－ licity，a recent article in the Times being especially deserving of our appreciation．

The financial response，so far，has been paiticularly gratifying from the younger classes．Their numerous contributions are small，ranging usually from ten to twenty－five dollars，but such sums from young gradu－ ates obvicusly 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 haws 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 an the startling statement slipped in that＂Many of the instructor＇s wives were present．＂The temerarious instructor was not named，but there was 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


## WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOINC





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The BriskSmoke－＂Bull＂Durham
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Our nine difeated Cooper Union y a score of 10 to 7 , Appril 13 th. A hee game for us and showed up fairly vell.
Well. Marcus, at third, played a speedy game, besides garnering two hits and
one run. Tommy Tucker will have one run. Tommy Tucker will. have
is go some to hold down his bag. The initial sack was covered by ficlismith, who showed that he can liandle the bat-somewhat. Cairus itches a falr game.
The Cooper Union contingent gar-
nored ten hits, while we got two nrred ten hits, while we got two
wore. Goldherg played hls usual hrady game behind the bat, and hit the first homer of the season.
Schoenbuum was on the mound for
his "blacksmiths." This eradunt The "blacksmiths." This graduate of T. II. H. periormed admirably, espe-
cially with the stick, getting two Gally with the
Hiree hacgers.
A Jasper Vhiversityite acted as
umpire and showed his authority by nupire and showed his authority by
calling the game in the of ghth. He had an appointment at Callahan's The seore:

THNNIS PROSPECTS MBIGHT.
Enthusiasts of Court siont Opti mistic for teason.

Tennis enthuslasts are looking for ward to a very good season, to the
best season that the sport has yet en joyed in its coliege history.
Profersor Fuentes' call for candi-
dates was answered by scores dates was answered by scores o
promising athletes, cager to wield the racquet in defense of $C$. C. N. Y the fine points of the game by coac Fuentes, and a team of elght men was finally chosen to represent the
College. These men are: Captain Drake, Isaars, Hundt, Joffe, Christle Munves, Kuraman und Jarmalowsky
Manager Herzenberg insured th success of the sport from the othe point of view. He arranged an excellent schedule, which includes matches with teams of the Columbla Fordham and Leinnd Stanford
etamp. White not over-optimistic the enterprising manager is predict fing that his team will make a splen did showing.
Isaacs and. Joffe, Kurzman and Jarinalowsky, Christio and Munves moake up the doubles team. A win veloped from these fast men. While tennis is not particularly a spectators game, many of the matches ought to prove real interest ing . The all-powerful A. A. ticke played on the Marion courts, 141 s streat and Convent avenue. This privilege of free admittance will also be extended to the matches at Ma hattan, Stevens and Fordham

Fordham Tennis Game Cancelled. played with Fordham last week, ha been cancelled. Negotiations are under way between Manager Herzenberg and the Maroon fistitution, to have the rival racquet wielders meet
in the second week of May, on the return of the Bronx athletes from their Southern trip.
(1) 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 . 1:38.

> St. John's Beaten
> (Continued from page 1 st. Johns


## Financial Status Of College Sports

## Year and Praises Present

 AdministrationThe inancial situation of our ath lettc association has always been a matter of more or less mystery to the average student or alumnus. Only those who have been intimately 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 appointed Faculty Graduate Manager The following paragraph contalus a resume, as it were, of the contains a cial season of our Athe past finan tion. To prop Holton belongs honor of having finally placed the cially suatins: on fte feet, finan ally speaking:
"The budget as planned by the Executive Board at the commence-
nont of this collogiate year, provided ment of this collogiate year, provided
for the expendiure of something in excess of $\$ 3,000$ arportioned as fol lows: Basketball. $\$ 1,500$; Basebail
$\$ 500 ;$ S wimming. $\$ 500 ;$ Track, $\$ 300$ Tenmis, $\$ 35$; Sucker, $\$ 10$. General "Live
$\$ 200$.
ralsed frecipts were estimated to be Membership and season tickets, $\$ 1500$; admission to games. $\$ 1625$; guarantees, $\$$ f20; total, $\$ 3545$, leav-
ing a balance op $\$ 500$ with Ing a balance of $\$ 500$ with which to
start the season of $1916-1917$ start the season of 1916-1917. howed the average annual receipts amounted to $\$ 1800$. apportloned as follows: Basketball, $\$ 1000$; Swimming, $\$ 300$ : General, $\$ 200$; Track, and Socker $\$ 5$. $\$ 125$, Tennis, $\$ 10$ "The records
the general demand for better athletics could not be met under the old scheme of finance and as a least burthensome following innovations: Memberhip and season ticketa were to be sold under a-soheme that Bpread the subscription over the term in easy installments. The price of these tickets was to be such that if the entire the prdeeeds would completely support the program for the season. The results show the wisdon of the plan. Its weak spot was one that is the shame of every non-member in the college. What the A. A. needs is
contributors, not councillors. The membership-season ticliet sales are short $\$ 400$ to date. (There is a chance to remedy this on the spring season ate.) This was offset by the returns rom the extra games which exceeded he estimates by over $\$ 600$. The ex Basketball, $\$ 1700$; Swimming, over $\$ 500$; Soceer, $\$ 10$; Tennis, $\$ 50$; General. $\$ 200$.
ram, should to carry out the prohundred dollars and Track more than The three hundred dollars allotted. is enough to guarantee the original allotments and take care of some $\$ 300$ indebtedness that was loaded officient predecessors.
"But the guaranteeing of the ess needed by the spring season activities and the balance that this Board is trying to provide for its successors is a matter that
is strictly up to the student bondy. is strictiy't finlsh this review with 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 car
ried through the biggest athletic campaign this College ever knew. What they needed. If anything, was contributors, not councillors. and wha
they received -knocks. Can we neve get just a souno ks.

HERBERT MILES HOLTON

Nonwoith Whas Swhin.
In the National Swimming Champs held recently in the N. Y. A. C. pool Dave Bosworth, captain of our team took first place in the 50 -yard swim novice. In the same event. F. G. Mil-
ter. of T. H. H., was third. "Bosy"


RACQUETEERS BEATEN.
Eight Matches to One Men
C. C. N. Y. opened its tennis season with an 8 to 1 defeat at the
hands of Columbia, at the south Field and East Field courts, Wednesday, April 19th. Lou Joffe in dethe Lavendar and Black racquet wielders from a dismal shat-out Three doubles matches and six singles were contested.
Mel Kurzman went down to de fnest fights of the day. Kurzman fought every inch and presented tough proposition to the Columbia
singles champion, George King who flually wrested away the game 6-4, 6-1.




hamiliton 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 noon. The up-state college has place a fine team in the field this season and indications are that our The Hamilton squad is making trip to New York an* will play eight
games in the big city and vicinity.

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