

Former President John H. Finley Dies at 76

Served Here
1903 to 1913

Dr. John Huston Finley, president of the College from 1903 to 1913, died yesterday in his home as a result of coronary embolism. He was 76 years old, and, at the time of his death was Editor Emeritus of the New York Times.

Dr. Finley was known particularly for his versatility as a public speaker, as a master of ceremonies at formal and informal banquets, as a man who presided at every sort of public gathering. He won triumphs both upon the lecture platform and in the halls of higher education.

Dr. Finley was born on Oct. 19, 1863 in Grand Ridge, Ill. In 1887 he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Knox College, his Master's from Johns Hopkins and his LL.D. at the age of 32 from Park College. Thereafter he was the recipient of more academic honors and more foreign decorations than probably any other newspaperman in the country.

Among the several achievements of Dr. Finley's administration at the College is the founding of The Campus. Prior to his appointment as president of the College, he was Professor of Politics at Princeton University. He served as a member of many boards of directors of foundations, as a member of the Board of Arbitration in the Eastern Railway controversy, as a director of the New York Life Insurance Co., a trustee of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. and as an officer of many educational and welfare organizations.

Former President of Knox College, former head of the Department of Education of New York State, and former editor of Harpers Weekly, Dr. Finley was a figure respected by thousands of alumni of various institutions. Among the works written by Dr. Finley are "The French in the Heart of America", "French Schools in War Time", "A Pilgrim in Palestine", "The Debt Eternal", and "The Mystery of the Mind's Desire".

In commenting on Dr. Finley's death, Acting President Nelson P. Mead stated: "More than any other person I have had the pleasure of knowing, Dr. Finley realized to the fullest extent the aims and aspirations he set for our graduating classes. . . . He was the truest friend the City College and free education in this country ever had. Dr. Finley's death is a source of deep personal grief to me as it is, I am sure, to the faculty, the student body and to the many thousands of alumni who knew and loved him."

Dean Morton Gottschall expressed his grief at Dr. Finley's death and stated that he possessed "a rare combination of poetic imagination and civic responsibility, which will long remain in our memories as one of our most cherished possessions."

The funeral was planned for Saturday with burial in the family plot at the Princeton, N. J. cemetery.

Dr. Mead announced that the flag at the College will remain at half-mast for ten days.

Phi Beta Kappa Inducts Nineteen

Nineteen seniors and graduates of the College were formally inducted into Phi Beta Kappa yesterday afternoon in ceremonies conducted in the Faculty meeting room. Professor Emeritus Morris Raphael Cohen and Acting President Nelson P. Mead addressed the newly elected members.

The seniors who were inducted are: Paul H. Aron, Nathan J. Bailly, Frank R. Cohen, Herbert Goldstein, Melvin Hochberg, Alan L. Otten, Seymour Resnick, Joseph G. Rubenson, Lowell Schoenfeld, Samuel Silver, Nathan Sperber and Herbert Taub.

The Campus

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PRICE: THREE CENTS

BHE Will Act On Reconsideration Of Appointment of Bertrand Russell

'Join a Club Week' Closes With Dance Tomorrow

Entering into the last day of its "Join a Club Week" campaign, the SC Club Week committee yesterday predicted its successful conclusion.

The members of the SC committee, will have a grand finale tomorrow night in a barn dance held in cooperation with House Plan in the Main Gym. Tickets for the affair are only fifty cents the couple.

"A fine turnout for all of the special events held by the various

PSC Votes To Join YCAW

The Progressive Student Club voted unanimously to affiliate with the Youth Committee Against War at a meeting held yesterday. A challenge to the American Student Union to debate on the topic, "Which Organization for Peace—American Student Union or Youth Congress Against War?" was issued at the same time.

Answering this challenge, Clinton Oliver '40, chairman, and Hy Myer '42, executive secretary of the ASU issued a statement which declared, "Because the ASU feels that discussion will serve to present a true, not a flattering picture of the views and aims of some of the PSC leaders, we will certainly consider seriously any debate or forum proposals."

Concerning the joining of the PSC and the YCAW, the ASU statement said that they had suspected that the YCAW, "having failed to rally any appreciable support

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Committee Gets New Plan Of Lunchroom Construction Start Scheduled for Summer Vacation

Plans for a modern lunchroom which will entail the razing of the entire Mezzanine in the Student Concourse and the transfer of the Circulation Library to Townsend Harris Hall are being considered by the Faculty's Lunchroom Committee and the Committee on Structure.

Completed on March 5 by the Nathan Strauss Duparquet Company construction under the plans is tentatively scheduled to begin during the summer vacation and to be completed by the Fall term, according to Acting President Nelson P. Mead.

Besides the removal of both the Mezzanine and the library, the service counter will be moved to the south end of the Student Concourse, parallel to the alcoves and directly in front of the present library's site, which will become a faculty dining room. Two cashiers' booths will be placed where the service counter is now located and tables and chairs will be installed for 887 students.

Other changes will include the transfer of the kitchen to the site now occupied by the ROTC store-room, installation of lockers and lavatories at the south end of the Concourse, and possible removal of the ping pong tables from the alcoves.

In order for the renovation to go through, these plans must first be passed upon by the Board of Higher Education, and the Board of Estimate must ratify the Mayor's Capital Outlay Budget which includes a \$125,000 allocation for this work.

First 'Mike' Payment Due This Afternoon

A first payment of one dollar on the 1940 Microcosm is due today, Eugene Aleinikoff '40, co-business manager of "Mike," warned seniors yesterday. He also specified that all activity lists must be handed in by Wednesday to meet the printer's deadline.

Seniors who have not as yet had their pictures taken may still do so. This is their last chance, however, Aleinikoff added. "Mike" is scheduled to appear May 29.

Ma, Pack Up My Sandwiches, I'm Going On the Boatrider

Rain or shine, hot or cold, the perennial College Boatrider to Bear Mountain will be floated for student waterbugs on Sunday, May 19.

Already committee chairman Martin Meyer's high pressure tub thumps can be heard resounding to publicize the not too distant event. He is even dragging Sadie Roth into the thing. Her birthday falls on the day before the Boatrider, so they may celebrate the occasion with a party aboard ship. No one knows, nor will anyone predict, Sadie's new age.

New Ship

It's the S.S. Westchester, the newest and shiniest thing on the Hudson, which will carry the crowd up and down the river. The trip will start at 10:30 a.m. and will chug along till midnight. The Student Council Boatrider Commit-

tee is arranging for a gala affair with no holds barred.

The boat company is supplying a ten piece band whose music will ripple over the ripples. Meyer personally promises that at least seven musicians will appear. At any rate, three quarters of one deck will be devoted entirely to dancing.

On the way up there will be an amateur hour. On the home stretch, a new one and one half hour floor show will be presented. Henry Lefler '40 and his "Mercurys" will be entirely responsible for the humor, while Rolly Uris '40 and the Dram Soc staff will be in charge of the floor show.

Burlesque Rumor
Martin "The Jay" Meyer '40, in a loud voice, started the rumor that a prominent burlesque queen would strip the Great Hall of its staidness on May 7. All those who

wish to watch the process and who, at the same time, want to partake of the pre-Boatrider build-up, are invited to see her.

Discounts Offered
For all this — boatrider, water, show, dancing, sunning, mooning, spooning—the price is ninety cents per ticket. Student Activity cards, which are on sale for fifteen cents, will afford a five cent discount on each of two tickets. House Plan members will receive a special discount without the benefit of an SA card.

The Boatrider Committee offered a word of advice to prospective excursioners: There is always a capacity crowd at the College Boatrider and so those who buy tickets early, will not be left waiting at the pier.

Ma, make me a dozen ham sandwiches. I'm going sailin' on the Hudson.

Tuttle to Ask Review At Meeting March 18

Reconsideration of the appointment of Bertrand Russell as Professor of Philosophy at the College will be acted upon at the next meeting of the Board of Higher Education on March 18, The Campus learned last night.

Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the College Administrative Committee, who, in a letter to Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board, declared that he was unaware of Professor Russell's views on religion and morality at the time of his unanimous appointment, is expected to request the reconsideration.

Attacked by religious groups and individuals, prominent among them being Bishop William T. Manning, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the Knights of Columbus, Professor Russell was charged with being "an enemy of religion and morality and a defender of adultery." Mr. Tuttle is a prominent Protestant Episcopalian layman.

Krikorian New Philo Head

Yervant A. Krikorian, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, was elected this week as Acting Chairman of the Philosophy Department, to succeed Professor Howard D. Marsh who is now acting head of the Psychology Department.

The election of Professor Krikorian followed the recent action of the Board of Higher Education in separating the divisions of Philosophy and Psychology into distinct departments. Professor Marsh was formerly Acting Chairman of both departments, filling the vacancy caused by Professor Harry Allen Overstreet's retirement last September.

Professor Krikorian, whose term will last until the arrival of Bertrand Russell next year, taught at Yale and Harvard prior to his appointment to the College staff. His higher education commenced at Robert College, Turkey, where he graduated in 1912. Further study earned for him his master's degree at Harvard in 1921 and Ph. D. in 1933.

Professor Overstreet announced his retirement last June after 28 years as chairman. Although he had contemplated doing so for some time previous, he remained chiefly because of his interest in aiding the administrative reorganization of the College. He also advocated separation of the Philosophy and Psychology divisions.

SC to Vote on Insignia, Handbook Editor

Those students who applied for Student Council Insignia and were not interviewed at last week's meeting will be interviewed this afternoon at 3 p.m. sharp in the Faculty meeting rooms.

The SC will also elect an editor and business manager for the 1940 Lavender Handbooks. Applicants must attend this afternoon's meeting to be considered for the positions.

An unofficial check of Board members indicated that Professor Russell's appointment would be upheld by at least ten votes with possibly five to seven against him. Backers of Professor Russell declared that the Board might discuss the matter with those opposing him merely as a matter of courtesy. However, the appointment, they felt, would ultimately be upheld.

A compromise appeared to be in the offing when it was learned that one member of the Board may propose a resolution to the effect that Professor Russell would "of course confine himself in his classes to logic, philosophy and mathematics."

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India Youth Head Attacks British Imperialism

Characterizing British practices in India as akin to those which held sway in the Middle Ages, Rajni Patel, chairman of the All India Youth Congress, yesterday declared at a meeting sponsored jointly by the American Student Union and the Douglass Society that "the success of independence in India means the collapse of imperialism throughout the world." Patel described the present day conditions in India, saying that ninety-one percent of the people were illiterate and the average annual income was twelve dollars. "It is against these conditions," he declared, ". . . that our people are struggling today."

He castigated Sir John Anderson and Lord Halifax, former viceroys of India for their repressive actions in India. He pointed out that actions of these men can only cause great distrust of their leadership in a war for democracy.

Patel concluded with the appeal that the people of this country "think clearly" before they allow themselves "to become the tools of the enemies of freedom and collective security."

Sport Slants



Lavender Victory Still Unbelievable To City Rooters

By SIMON LIPKA

Had anyone approached me about six weeks ago, and ventured the prediction that the City College basketball team would win six out of its eight games the second half of the season, among them victories over Manhattan and Fordham, and that the two defeats would be by a total of five points, I would have smiled weakly and told him to continue the blarney. For I am a very little guy, and I can't prevent a person from raving if he feels like it. But if he had added that the Beavers would cap the season with a twelve point victory over NYU—well, even I have my rights. So I would have invested a nickel in a telephone call to Bellevue, and I would have told them to send the wagon over, but quick.

Today I feel like investing another nickel, this time in a one way subway ride to the bug house. I'd like to see the person that would have told me all that rot, and say to him, "Move over, chum, make way for a real case." And I have no doubt that many other City College men would like to join me there.

Last Tuesday night, I sat in the press box and actually worried about the outcome of the City-NYU game. From now on, I am cured. I have had the final proof that that game produces some kind of a spell over both teams, and that past records go to pot when they clash.

No doubt the Beavers knew that too when they trotted out that night on the Garden court. It wasn't an undefeated NYU team that was facing them. It was NYU the traditional rivals that they were meeting, in a series that had never failed to produce upsets during the last ten years. Perhaps the Beavers were thinking of three former Lavender teams that had come down to the NYU game unbeaten, only to meet defeat at the hands of inspired Violet squads.

Perhaps the Beavers were thinking of their three year record of having split even in their games at the Garden, and that this game presented the last opportunity to preserve that record. But they certainly didn't think of NYU as the mighty Violets that had thundered through eighteen opponents during the season. It was the NYU game, and the boys were keyed up to a certain psychological pitch that only that event can produce.

There were several more material factors concerning the game that had a hand in producing such an upset. All through the season, the great joke in basketball circles ran something like "NYU has no reserves? So what, they don't need them. Heh, heh, heh." On Tuesday night Coach Cann discovered too late how necessary these reserves are, even for only one more game.

Up to Tuesday's game, that was the only observable flaw in the NYU machine. It took Nat Holman, master opportunist that he is, to take advantage of it. Aside from exhibiting a rare skill in fundamentals, the St. Nicks forced the Violets to play the game that they wanted them to play. NYU couldn't slow down when they wanted to, while City kept bobbing up with eternal energy in the form of an endless number of subs. The Beavers were continually driving, and before the end of the first half, the Violets had wilted. They were pooped, and Cann was forced to send in a whole second team.

Holman relentlessly kept the pressure on the Violets. The floor of the Garden was the nearest thing to perpetual motion as the City players formed one endless stream from the bench, on to the court, and back to the bench. Nat couldn't have been more devastating in directing this traffic than if he were actually playing the game for the Lavender.

After watching City basketball teams in action for a few years, you come to the conclusion that Holman always has a trick or two up his sleeve for Beaver opponents. It is sheer fascination to watch him play them. One looks forward to every game for that particular reason. One certainly wouldn't expect Holman to take the NYU menace with a shrug of his shoulders. He wanted that game badly, and he worked hard to get the boys to play his type of game. That he succeeded is a tribute to his genius, and to the will of the boys to play for him.

As long as Nat Holman has been coaching Beaver quintets, no NYU team has been ten points better than the Lavender. And never will be, which is a lesson some of our aloof hounds would do well to learn.

Sport Sparks . . .

Personals: Attention Harold Kocin (formerly of The Campus)—Kindly refer to the New York City newspapers of March 6 with special attention to the City-NYU score, 36-24. Don't forget that date with Babe Adler in Macy's window. RSVP.

Fruits of victory: Captain Adler and the Basketeers have been invited to tea (of all things). Babe was the recipient of an invitation from Col. Davidson to attend the HP Tea next Thursday.

Mike Grieco and Bill Mayhew, co-captains and third baseman and

centerfielder respectively of the Lavender baseball nine, have entered a team called the Baseballers in the Intramural basketball tournament. Other members of the team are Sid Cozin (shortstop), Paul Graziano (pitcher), Mike Rudko (outfield), Hank Soven (another pitcher), Marty Goldsmith (second base) and Burt Boyer (outfield).

Hot tips in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Championships: Footballer Stan Romero, 155 lbs. and Marty Kaufman, 127 lbs.

R. SMITH

Beaver Quintet Called Holman's Paradox Team

Won Metropolitan Crown Despite .500 Percentage

By LOU STEIN
The 1939-40 Beaver basketball quintet will go down in history as Nat Holman's paradox team.

The boys won eight games while losing an equal number, yet were Metropolitan champs by virtue of a four won, one lost record in Intra-City contests. They bowed to inferior teams but were the only outfit which was able to humble NYU in the nineteen game Violet schedule. They opened their Madison Square Garden season by playing poor basketball against Oklahoma A & M but climaxed their Garden appearances with the best exhibition of basketball seen at that court during the whole season.

The victory over NYU changed a mediocre record to a successful season. By defeating the Violets, the Beavers atoned for previous mistakes and once again vindicated

ed Holman basketball. The .500 average suddenly was forgotten in the jubilation which followed the NYU triumph.

A complete turnaround in form was an outstanding feature of Lavender play during the season. The first half of the campaign was marked by spotty basketball. After opening the schedule with a 40-33 victory over Montclair State Teachers and following that up with a neat 31-24 triumph over St. Francis, the Beavers suddenly lost the formula and dropped six in a row. Oklahoma A & M, Marshall of West Virginia, Santa Clara, St. John's, St. Joseph's and Franklin & Marshall slapped the Lavender down, scoring a total of 256 points while the Hol-men were only able to tally 164. Lack of a set lineup and the failure of several players to measure up to pre-season predictions was the big reason for the first-half failure of the team.

At the start of the second half of the campaign however, the Beavers perked up and started to roll. Loyola of Baltimore and Fordham fell by 41-32 and 32-30, respectively. On a jaunt into the West, the Beavers split, beating Xavier 30-28 and losing to Butler 30-28. The Beavers then licked Manhattan 26-25, lost to Springfield on a disputed decision, 40-37 and wound up the campaign by winning, 40-37, over Scranton, and topping NYU. The record for the second half of the season was 4 won, 2 lost.

Bowker Victor In Hoop Tourney

The current edition of the Intramural basketball tournament got into full swing yesterday afternoon, more than a dozen first-round matches being played. Teams in all four divisions of the competition saw action.

The Bowker houses led the way in the House Plan division as its '42, '43 and '44 teams won. Bowker '42, last year's frosh champs, trounced Compton '42, 12-6. Bowker '43 pulled a close one out of the fire from Harris '42, 14-12, and the frosh Bowkers indicated that they will make a very strong bid for the freshman championship by stopping Dean '44, 28-10.

Outstanding quintets in the open division were the Savoys and Maroons, the former beating the Cubs, 14-11, and the latter ringing up a 19-14 win over Schless '42. Other winners were Slim '43, Cobras, Slim '40, and Lewisohn '43.

High marks have been set this term in entries for the shuffleboard and handball tourneys which also opened yesterday. The shuffleboard contest has 175 competitors and the handball division, 100.

Now that these three divisions

Matmen Face Owls Tomorrow; Coach Expects Stiff Battle

of the fight by a bad knee. Add to this the fact that Morty Brown, usually a surefire point scorer, will face a hitherto undefeated Owl grappler and the meet draws tighter. Captain and high scorer Leo Wiznitzer will lead his crew against Temple tomorrow at the Commerce Center at 7:45 p.m. Leo, who is the most unassuming wrestler on the squad besides being the most dependable, has scored twenty-one points and has an undefeated record.

If the boys can clear the Temple hurdle tomorrow, Coach Sapora can relax and visualize a six-won, one lost season record, because after Temple there remains only NYU—and everybody knows what happens when City meets the Violets.

Lettermen Prepare For Annual Dinner

When the last snow is almost melted and the species "Lacrosse Player" appears in Lewisohn Stadium, that is a sure sign of Spring, and a signal for the Varsity Club to make arrangements for the Annual Club dinner.

All this means that sometime in early May, lettermen and Alumni lettermen will dusk off their tux, or at least have their only suit pressed, in anticipation of that noted event. Borsht will flow, and time-worn tales of prowess will fill the air along with tobacco smoke.

Julie Gerson, transplanted from the JV at the beginning of the February semester, was the main reason for the fine showing of the Beavers. Julie supplied the needed power under the basket and the stability necessary to a winning team.

The NYU victory was a fitting valedictory to Captain Babe Adler. The Babe, as fine a defensive player as has been produced at the College in years, looked as if he was going to have the distinction of leading the worst team in the Lavender's history, but the season's smashing climax gave Adler the send-off he really deserved. Few athletes have ever been honored by such a tremendous ovation as he received when he left the Garden court for the last time Tuesday night. It was a tribute to his courage, ability and court leadership. Jack Carpien was the only other graduating player to end his career against NYU.

Other players who performed well and will play next season are: Scheinkman, Deitchman, Monitto, Lozman, Winograd and Edwin.

are under way, the Intramural Board is beginning its campaign to get record enrollments in the Spring sports. Chief of these, baseball, is expected to attract the greatest number of competitors with eleven men allowed on each team.

Each term for the past few years has seen an increase in the enrollment for intramural sports and this semester's Board, headed by Manny Chatzky '40, is just as desirous of setting a record.

After a year in its new office in the Stadium, the Board's efficiency has reached a new high. A program of division of duties has been worked out so that someone is on duty every hour each day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Protest Committee is also being kept quite busy taking care of the teams which disagree with the officials from time to time.

Four Mermen To Compete In Championship

Soph, Three Seniors Seek Eastern Honors

Fresh from their victories in last Friday's swimming finale, in which the College mermen scored their seventh win in eight starts by downing the West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers College, 49-26, the Beavers' four star swimmers will seek new tank honors for the Lavender tonight when they compete in the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Championships at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Representing the College in the Franklin and Marshall tank will be LeRoy Wiener, in the 220 and 100 yard free styles, co-Captain Harry Liber in the 150 back stroke, Connie Dalman in the 200 yard breast stroke, and Dolph Samoluk in the 440 yard swim. Liber, Dalman, and Weiner will team up in the 300 yard medley relay event.

Three members of this quartet will be swimming their last races for the College tonight. Liber, Dalman and Samoluk are all seniors. Wiener, however, has been on the varsity only a month and still has a brilliant career ahead of him. Three other Lavender mermen, co-Captain Paul Slobodski, diver, back stroker Jack Zeiger, and sprinter Bob Gyory, finished their College tank careers against West Chester last Friday.

Last week's victory was the best performance turned in by Coach Radford J. McCormick's charges all season. The Lavender mermen provided a fitting climax to the most successful season in College history when they trounced the Penn Teachers. The Beavers swept first and second places in five events and never were in danger.

Wiener clinched his right to participate in the Inter-collegiate with two first places, winning both the 220 and 100 yard swims. Dalman (beaten only once all season), and Al Kunen, finished first and second in the breast stroke, and Samoluk and Al Mapou, who also finished second to Weiner in the 220, turned the one, two, trick in the 440. Runner-up to Weiner in the 100 yard swim was Morty Pudo.

First and second places in the back stroke went to Liber and Jack Zeiger. The win was Liber's eighth straight of the campaign.

Boxers Face Temple Squad

A strong Lavender boxing team will seek its third victory in four starts when it faces an inexperienced Temple University squad tomorrow night at the Commerce Center gym.

Coach Justin Sirutis will enter three substitutes in the lineup against the Owls, as he wants to keep his ace fighters in condition for the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference Championships scheduled to be held March 16 at Temple. Sirutis has plenty of good reserves, and wants to give them some actual experience.

Morty Hoffman will replace Captain Marty Kaufman. Marty is a strong contender for the 127 pound intercollegiate title. Shifty Morty Schimmel, 135 pounds, and lithe Willie Schur, 155 pounds, will also warm the bench. Digging down deep into his reserves, Coach Sirutis has pulled out Stan Ratner for the 135 pound bout and Saul Susskind for the 155 pound niche.

Powerful Stan Romero is set to smash out his third victory in the 165 pound event. Stan has been a consistent point getter, and Sirutis places a great deal of confidence in him. Little Normie Rosman, fast on his feet and a good puncher, should clinch the 120 pound bout. As usual, Jack Entes will swap blows in the 175 pound class, while dependable Sid Turenshine is expected to bring home the bacon in the heavyweight division.

Tech to Dance "Beef Trust" Hip Shakers As Prelude to Open House Head for Vassar Belles

Fund Will be Used To Defray Expenses Of Annual Affair

As a prelude to the Tech Open House which is being sponsored by the Faculty Alumni Student Committee, the Committee will run a Tech Open House Dance on Saturday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the Exercise Hall.

According to Jerry Schwarsenz '40, chairman of the Dance Committee, the funds raised will be used to defray the expenses of the Open House. The purpose of the dance is twofold, he continued: first to provide some advance publicity for Open House and to arouse student enthusiasm; and second, to further the social activity of the Tech School. For the admission price of 75 cents per couple, Schwarsenz promised, "students will have an enjoyable evening's entertainment which will include an athletics demonstration by the Hygiene Department."

The annual Tech Open House, which is the second of its kind, will be held Friday, March 29, at 7 p.m. Mr. Irving Rosenthal, publicity director of the College, has arranged to have circulars placed in subway cars and ads in newspapers. It is intended to stimulate public interest in the work that is carried on in the Tech School.

Exhibits by the various Tech departments and the Chemistry, Physics, and Geology departments will be displayed. Students will furnish research projects demonstrations and all the laboratory apparatus and machinery will be operating at full capacity.

Honors Work Established In 18 Subjects

Honors courses in eighteen subjects have been established for ninety-four selected students. In some cases, leading to articles for magazines, doctoral theses, and granting of fellowships by the Social Science Research Council, the research performed in the courses varies from problems of municipal administration to investigations in pure science.

To engage in Honors work, a student must be eligible for enrollment in the Upper Junior Class and must either have maintained an average grade of B in all subjects, or an average of B in their major, together with a satisfactory general record in their other courses. Applications should be made to the divisional sub-committee of the Faculty Honors committee, but must be approved by the head of the department in question. There are three sub-committees, for the Arts, Social Sciences, and Science divisions of the College.

During the present semester ten students are in municipal research, working in the office of City Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands. Three Honors reports made last year were published by the Department of Investigation. Sixty-one students are in the social sciences, nineteen in the pure sciences and fourteen in the arts.

SC Activities Cards To be Sold Monday

Student Council Activities Cards, costing twenty cents and combining reductions to several major extracurricular functions, will be placed on sale at the College Monday, Reuben Seldin '42, chairman of the sales committee, announced yesterday.

Intended as a step toward a unified fee for all activities and publications, the cards include free admission to any six SC dances, five cents off on each of two Boat-ride tickets, and a ten per cent reduction in the price of two tickets to Dramsoc's "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!", Spring musical now in rehearsal.

By MARTIN GALLIN
The City College "Beef Trust," male chorus of student leaders, will shape their number twelves and strew flowers for the Vassar girls. And what is more, Vassar invited them to do it. But it's all very legitimate, and part of the program of "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!". Dramsoc's Spring musical, which is going to Foughkeepsie the last week of April.

Vassar will then hold a College Dramatics Week, to which the better Eastern colleges have been invited to ship their Varsity shows. Yale, Harvard, Princeton and City College have thus far been approached to present their offerings. The Ivy League and Amsterdam Avenue will slip on the buskin and the girls will braid the laurel wreaths.

Hogs, Hay, Violets At HP Barn Dance

When the harvest is reaped in the fall and the farmers put aside their tractors and reapers, they celebrate with a Barn Dance. When the Beaver five crushes the Violets and College students put away their "Beat NYU" buttons, they too celebrate with a Barn Dance.

All of which is to say the House Plan is running a joint Victory and Barn Dance in the gym tomorrow night. Tix are fifty cents a couple. Costumes are optional, but bring along your best hog-caller.

Vassar's letter expressed particular interest in the "Beef Trust," composed of such men as Arty Lucas '40, Bob Klein '40, Babe Adler '40, and Frank Freiman '40, and asked to see the whole show. And the whole show, minus only the chorus girls, "to give the appearance of a real Varsity show," is going along, accompanied by Professor Gustav Schulz (Public Speaking Dept.), faculty adviser, according to Jesse Marcus '42, publicity director.

City has the reputation of having one of the best Varsity shows in the country, Marcus said, and the boys will certainly have to work hard to prove it. Some of the College's most respected student leaders pouncing Vassar's stage is a weighty proposition. Yale, Harvard and Princeton work on large budgets and in big time circuits and now the College has won recognition as one of the nation's big time colleges in another field besides basketball and scholastic average.

Scholarships Awarded to 30 Students Needy, Good Students Are Granted \$1500 In Tremaine Awards

Fifteen hundred dollars in Henry E. Tremaine Scholarships have been granted to thirty College students for this term, according to an announcement yesterday by Professor Alfred D. Compton, President of the Students' Aid Association which made the awards.

The scholarships of fifty dollars each are allotted on the basis of their previous year's grades to good students who need the money to permit them to concentrate on their studies.

The recipients are: David Alevy, Sidney Asch, John Bellizzi, Mortimer Blumenthal, Julius Cahn, Harvey Cohn, David Feldman, Benjamin Ferencz, Seymour Fishman, Morton Gurewicz, Martin Hershkoff, Harold Horowitz, Henry Kallin, Richard Kornhauser, Melvin Kornreich, Joseph Lein, Harry Lerner, Milton Nussdorf, Jerome Prussman, Stanley Rogoff, Abraham Schultz, Walter Siegelman, Harry Soodak, Leo Staschover, David Sternberg, Seymour Ugelow, Max M. Weiss, Irving Zeichner, Bernard Zimmerman, Joseph Zimmerman.

Progressive Club To Join YCAW

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) port on their own, would attempt to use the PSC as a vehicle to garner "popular" favor for the YCAW.

Commenting on the debate challenge for the Progressive Students' Club, Lawrence Hyman '40 claimed "The ASU will probably try some way in which to wriggle out of an open debate." It would be "very embarrassing for them to show why they were the most just organization on the campus," he asserted.

BHE to Review Appointment of Bertrand Russell

(Continued from Page 1) The bloc definitely supporting the anti-Russell movement consists at present of William P. Larkin, Dr. Carmyn J. Lombardo, Ernest P. Seelman, Charles P. Barry and Mr. Tuttle. Other members indicated that this bloc might receive at most two additional votes.

Commenting on the reconsideration movement, Mr. Tead declared, "They've got a right to reconsider, of course. The quicker the question is settled the better. The President of the College gave an excellent statement and that speaks for the college." He was referring to Acting President Nelson P. Mead's statement that Professor Russell would lecture only on mathematics and logic and not on "his personal, ethical and moral views."

Mrs. Carrie K. Medalie of the College Administrative Committee said she was "examining the matter and I expect to read as much of Bertrand Russell's works before the meeting, instead of just depending on clippings."

Correspondence

To The Campus:
Again the student body is witnessing a critical conflict between the Campus Association and the Campus staff over the choice of an editor. Dr. Mead asked Mr. Ogust, President of the Association to come to the College and try to iron out the differences. The results are far from satisfactory, although the staff did succeed in getting the "boss" to call a meeting of the Association to take up the matter. These points should be fought for unwaveringly at the meeting on March 18:

1. Let the members of the Association, the members of the staff,

administration officials, and the student body know exactly what the Campus charter and Association by-laws contain. (Mr. Ogust told this writer: "They're none of your damn business!" What has he got to hide?)

2. Give the staff the power to elect its own editor (with reasonable qualifications), subject only to one veto by the Association which may be overridden by a 2/3 vote of the staff. The staff is best qualified to judge the capabilities of the candidates.

3. Allow the staff choice for editor to refute any charges made against him immediately at the Association meeting. Give the reasons for rejection, if any to the staff so that they may consider them in voting a second time.

The staff should insist on its present choice, Sidney Mirkin, but it should not hesitate to sacrifice him if they can get the above points permanently by so doing. If these points are not carried, then it is high time the Campus Association was dissociated from its control over the student newspaper. The student body has had enough of arbitrary outside dictation.

Bob Klein

To The Campus:
In defense of the appointment of Bertrand Russell I wish to say: 1, the possibility of infiltration of radical doctrines on the average College student is very slight, firstly because his keen mind will lower any susceptibility, and paradoxically so, in that he cannot become much more radical. 2, What criteria are there for regarding as beneficent the ultra-moralism advocated by those who would oppose the appointment? 3, "Moralists" having failed to produce any stability in society (ethically speaking), perhaps the so-called "Immoralists" will attain the desired social stability.

H. John Bauer '42

To The Campus:
A group of students in English 3cc have formed a "The Yanks are Not Coming" committee. These committees are springing up spontaneously in groups, in clubs, in factories, in classrooms throughout the nation. They are affiliated with no particular organization; they are in sympathy with no particular warring side; they have no central policy other than the aim to show the youth of America that there is a danger of our fighting the European wars, and to unite these youth into one national group with one common idea: Once was too much, THE YANKS ARE NOT COMING.

The Yanks are Not Coming Committee, of English 3cc

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News In Brief

Tenure Bill Introduced at Albany
The City College Legislative Conference tenure bill, supported by the Board of Higher Education and the College Teachers Union, was introduced last week in the New York State Legislature, according to James M. O'Neill, Chairman of the Conference.

Juniors Schedule Smoker
The '41 Class will hold a Smoker on Thursday, March 21, at the Adolf S. Ochs Memorial Post of the American Legion, 100 East 168 St., the Bronx. Food, beer, tobacco and entertainment are promised for the twenty-five cent admission price.

Addresses Menorah-Avukah
Rabbi Isidore Hoffman, advisor to Jewish students at Columbia University, addressed the Menorah-Avukah meeting in 223 Main yesterday at 12:30. His topic was "Jewish Philosophy of Life for American Jews."

El Circulo Fuentes Entertains
El Circulo Fuentes, College Spanish Society will entertain the senioritas of the Hunter College Spanish Club at a fiesta tonight at 8 p. m. in the Webb Room. Spanish dances will be taught to the

Tech Addressed On Naval Building

A joint meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held yesterday, was addressed by Rear Admiral R. E. Backenhus, U.S.N. Retired, and former commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, who spoke on "Naval Construction". The talk, illustrated by lantern slides, dealt with Navy Department public works.

ASME is holding a smoker tonight in the hydraulics lab. The evening's entertainment will feature refreshments including beer, pretzels, sandwiches and smokes and a movie. Admission costs thirty cents for members and forty cents for non-members.

group by experts, according to Robert Dunev '43, of the Society. Priest Speaks to Newman Society
"Lent and its Meaning to Catholic Students" was the topic of Reverend Father Horte in his address to the Newman Society yesterday in 221 Main.

SC to Elect Handbook Editor
The Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of next semester's Lavender Handbook will be elected by the Student Council at today's meeting at 3 p.m. in the Faculty Council Room. Applications are still being accepted.

Reallocation of Mezzanine Rooms
Plans are underway for reallocation of rooms on the Student Mezzanine. Clubs wishing to share in a room have until a week from today to submit written applications to the Student Council, 5 Mezzanine.

Economist Speaks on Capitalism
Leo Huberman, author and economic analyst, spoke on "The Family Under Capitalism" today before the Economics and Sociology Societies in 126 Main.

Bulletin Board Apportionment
All organizations desiring bulletin boards in the lunchroom, including those who now have such boards, must submit briefs to the Student Council Facilities Committee before March 20. There will be an open meeting on the reapportionment of the lunchroom bulletin boards on March 20 at 3:30 in 5 Mezzanine.

SC Desires Ed Majors
All education majors interested in doing research in curriculum revision are asked to see Murray Gordon '41, Chairman of the SC Curriculum Committee, in the SC office, 5 Mezzanine.

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