Former President John H. Finley Dies at 76 **Served Here** 1903 to 1913

The Campus 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.

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Dr. Finley was known particu-

larly for his versatility as a public speaker, as a master of cere-monies 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

Dr. Finley was born on Oct. 19, 1863 in Grand Ridge, Ill. In 1887

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 Col-

lege, 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 Arbitra-

tion in the Eastern Railway con-

troversy, as a director of the New

York Life Insurance Co., a trus-

tee of the Equitable Life Insur-

ance Co. and as an officer of many educational and welfare organiza-

Former President of Knox Col-

lege, former head of the Department of Education of New York

State, and former editor of Har-

pers 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

pirations he set for our graduat-

Dean Morton Gottschall ex-

pressed his grief at Dr. Finley's

death and stated that he possessed

imagination and civic responsibil-

ity, which will long remain in our

memories as one of our most

cherished possessions."

Phi peta Kappa

Inducts Nineteen

newly elected members.

Herbert Taub.

Nineteen seniors and graduates

of the College were formally inducted into Phi Beta Kappa yes-

terday afternoon in ceremonies conducted in the Faculty meeting room. Professor Emeritus Morris

Raphael Cohen and Acting Presi-

dent Nelson P. Mead addressed the

The seniors who were inducted

are: Paul H. Aron, Nathan J. Bai-

ly, Frank R. Cohen, Herbert Gold-

stein, Melvin Hochberg, Alan L.

Otten, Seymour Resnick, Joseph G.

rare combination of poetic

of higher education.

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BHE Will Act On Reconsideration 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

With Dance Tomorrow

terday predicted its successful con-

The members of the SC commitday, 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 cou-

"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 Dewey, Messieur Whitney, spoke Union to debate on the topic, "Which Organization for Peace-American Student Union or Youth tee in charge of the campaign are Congress Against War?" was is-Harry Bromer '40, chairman, Mursued at the same time.

knowing, Dr. Finley realized to the fullest extent the aims and as-Answering this challenge, Clinton Oliver '40, chairman, and Hy ing classes. . . . He was the truest Myer '42, executive secretary of friend the City College and free the ASU issued a statement which education in this country ever had. declared, "Because the ASU feels Due This Afternoon Dr. Finley's death is a source of that discussion will serve to predeep personal grief to me as it is, sent a true, not a flattering picture I am sure, to the faculty, the stuof the views and aims of some of dent body and to the many thousands of alumni who knew and loved him." 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 sup-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5) scheduled to appear May 29.

its "Join a Club Week" campaign, the committee, "Indicates the success of our campaign. We believe we have put across to the students of the College the value of participation in extra-curricular activities."

Throughout the week, by word of mouth, leaflets and signs plastered on every available space, the SC committee has been telling the men of the College the glories of participation in extra-curricular

important clubs in the College Structure. which yesterday held special Complet campaign. The ASU in conjunction with the Douglass Scciety heard Rajni Patel, member of the Indian national problem. The History Society heard Mr. Ernest von Herz of The New York Times on "Propaganda in the News," while an assistant to District Attorney

The members of the SC ocmmitray Gordon '41, Fred Corman '43 and Nathaniel Margulin '42.

First 'Mike' Payment

A first payment of one dollar on the 1940 Microcosm is due today, Eugene Aleinikoff '40, co-busthe PSC leaders, we will certainly iness manager of "Mike," warned seniors yesterday. He also specified

Entering into the last day of clubs," said Murray Gordon '41, of 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 Com-The committee cooperated with mittee and the Committee of

Completed on March 5 by the events in conjunction with the Nathan Strauss Duparquet Company construction under the plans is tentatively scheduled to begin during the summer vacation and to dian National Congress on the Incording to Acting President Nel-

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 tinct departments. Professor now occupied by the ROTC store-room, installation of lockers and lavatories at the south end of the Concourse, and possible removal the vacancy caused by Professor of the ping pong tables from the Harry Allen Overstreet's retirealcoves

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

'Join a ClubWeek' Closes Committee Tuttle to Ask Review Gets New Plan 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

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 Kriof the Board of Higher Education in separating the divisions of Philosophy and Psychology into dis-Marsh was formerly Acting Chairman of both departments, filling

Professor Krikorian, term will last until the arrival of Bertrand Russell next year, taught appointment to the College staff. includes a \$125,000 allocation for 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 Rain or shine, hot or cold, the tee is arranging for a gala affair wish to watch the process and chiefly because of his interest in perennial College Boatride to Bear with no holds barred.

The best company is supplying that the success of independence that "the success of independence that the s ization of the College. He also advocated separation of the Philosophy and Psychology divisions.

The funeral was planned for Saturday with burial in the family plot at the Princeton, N. J. Ma, Pack Up My Sandwiches, Dr. Mead announced that the flag at the College will remain at half-mast for ten days. The Mead announced that the flag at the College will remain at half-mast for ten days. The Mead announced that the flag at the College will remain at half-mast for ten days.

Mountain will be floated for student waterbugs on Sunday, May

Already committee chairman publicize the not too distant event. He is even dragging Sadie Roth into the thing. Her birthday falls on the day before the Boatride, 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

The boat company is supplying a ten piece band whose music will up, are invited to see her. ripple over the ripples. Meyer personally promises that at least sev-Martin Meyer's high pressure tub en musicians will appear. At any thumps can be heard resounding to rate, three quarters of one deck will be devoted entirely to danc-

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 Lefer '40 and his "Merc-nuts" 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 Rubenson, Lowell Schoenfeld, Sam- trip will start at 10:30 a.m. and that a prominent burlesque queen uel Silver, Nathan Sperber and will chug along till midnight. The would strip the Great Hall of its wiches.

Herbert Taub.

Student Council Boatride Commitstaidness on May 7. All those who Hudson.

partake of the pre-Boatride build-

Discounts Offered For all this - boatride, 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 Boatride Committee offered a word of advice to prospective excursioners: There is always a capacity crowd at the College Boatrides and so those who buy tickets early, will not be left waiting at the pier.

Ma, make me a dozen ham sand-

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 wiches. I'm going sailin' on the ing to be considered for the posi-

among them being Bishop William T. Manning, of the Protestant-Ep-Krikorian New iscopal Church, and the Krights of Columbus, Professor Russell was charged with being "an enemy of religion and morality and a defender of adultery." Mr. Tottle is a prominent Protestant Priscope! ian layman.

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 opposkorian followed the recent action ing him merely as a matter of courtesy. However, the appointment, they felt, would ultimately

> 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 math-

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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 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

war for democracy.

Patel concluded with the appeal that the people of this country "think clearly" before they allow must attend this afternoon's meet- themselves "to become the tools of the enemies of freedom and collective security."

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The Russell Tussle

Considerable opposition has been raised to the recent appointment of Bertrand Russell as a member of the College faculty. This opposition has resorted to deliberate misconstruction of the facts in presenting its arguments. And that it had to resort to such tactics is just one indication of the weakness of its arguments.

An illustration of these tactics is the news story which appeared on page one of yesterday's Herald Tribune. Under the headline, "Russell's Chair at City College Faces New Vote," it relates Mr. Charles H. Tuttle's attempt to have his fellow BHE members reconsider the appointment. Says the story, "A majority of the twenty-one members of the board indicated that they would approve Mr. Tuttle's request." In expanding on that statemnt, the story cites two members of the Board as backing Mr. Tuttle, one as being undecided, and three as being opposed to reconsideration. However, the number of members in the "majority" is not mentioned. Last night, the World Telegram estimated it at from five to seven. The dignified Herald Tribune's handling of the story compares favorably with the Hearstian overplaying in the Journal American of the lone protest within the College, voiced last week by Freshman Thomas Cafferty in a letter to The Campus.

The Russell incident is an example of the perpetual attempts by particular groups to dictate to students what their morals and curriculum should be. Again we turn to yesterday's Tribune for our example. Bearing the head, "Teachers' Religious-Racial Bias Besets Schools, Campbell Says," the New York Superintendent of Schools is quoted as declaring that increasing racial and religious tension among the city's 40,000 teachers is undermining the morale of the instructional staff and reflecting on the education of the students. Since the municipal colleges are separated from the public school system only by an administrative freak, the statement applies equally well to

Nobody questioned public school teachers or City College instructors about their beliefs on the nature of the cosmos-whether they were Catholics, Protestants, Jews, atheists or worshippers of the ancient Greek Pantheonwhen they were appointed. The American public educational system is founded on the principle that religion has nothing to do with secular education, and theoretically the religious beliefs of teachers have nothing to do with their jobs. Religious groups are free to expound their views. Why not educators?

By refusing to yield to the pressure being brought to bear and by standing firm on the appointment of Mr. Russell, the Board of Higher Education will be saving City College an academic black eye and doing its duty to. the community in the highest sense.

Requiescat in Pace

We note with regret the passing yesterday of John H. Finley, former president of the College and Editor Emeritus of the New York Times.

The Campus, in particular, owed Dr. Finley a debt of gratitude since it was during his presidency that the Campus was born thirty-three years ago. Without his assistance in its infancy the Campus might never have

... His death leaves a great void in the College and the community.

Senorita from the South

at the frat house. As I walked in, Dick Siegel '41, fished out his wallet and flashed a picture of his Peruvian paramour, the Senorita Magdelena Sofia Alvarez Calderon Remy, before our dazzled eves. My friend Ely took a look at the blonde beauty, rolled three passes in a row, and then gave up from sheer exhaustion, which gave Siegel, College authority on the "South American Way," a chance to talk.

"My brother Artie and I sailed down to Lima, Peru, last June on Naumberg Scholarships, and entered the University of San Marcos for a year's study. Half-a-dozen tropical maladies including dysentery-forced us to return to ne wintry north at the beginning of this term, however, and here we

Dick took one last look at his native beauty, sighed, and assumed possession of the ivory cubes. Ten was his point and he spent the next forty-seven minutes getting it. "She really wasn't a heathen, though, travelling with the highest society (usually in a Cadillac) and treating her American friends right kindly, suh.'

"Talking about Americans-we were the only undergraduate students from this country in the history of the University-oldest in the Western Hemisphere, founded in 1551. We thought we'd teach them some New York culture, and introduced several quaint U. S. customs—Shags, Big Apple, and Lindy—to the astonished South Americans, who took to it faster than Carmen Miranda took to beer.

And the San Marcos students were so crazy over our jitterbug jive that they asked us to demonstrate our monkey shines at their annual varsity show. This affair, by the way, is the University's only social function-sort of disproving one movie version of gay caballeros learning and loving south of the

"In another respect, however the campus is a veritable bee-hive of extra-curricular activity-revolutionary activity. No Ridding. It's the City College of South America -a hotbed of radical thought. All the revolutionaries go there, and as a matter of fact. San Marcos was shut down by the government from 1928-35 because of an excess of school spirit.

Siegel rolled box cars, lost eighty-five cents and handed Ely the dice. "Actual classes differ from recitations here, for all courses in San Marcos are lecture courses, and, though they do take attendance, being there isn't very important, since the most important lectures are published regularly by the school.

"Civilization practically runs rampant down below the equator. They've got tooth paste, soup, breakfast foods, and Hollywood movies. There's even a joint where you can get good old home cookies -hot dogs, hamburgers and french

"They're way behind in popular songs though.

When we left they were going crazy over "Alexander's Ragtime Band." "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen," and "Sweet Sue."

Gargoyles

In looking through my archives, I find that I have never said so



much as a word about the phrenology of the earth, or as it is sometimes called, geol-

I know that Professor Butler, discoverer of Butler's Law, Porfessor Kindle, dis-coverer of Kind-

le's Law, and Professor Adams, discoverer of Moskowitz's Law have instigated a whispering campaign to the effect that they are being discriminated against.

But the truth is that when speak of the Geology Department I approach the subject open-mindedly, cheerfully, and with that supreme impersonality that only a man who has twice flunked Geology can possess

I admit, for instance that the fellow who can instinctively recognize a phanaretic rock will have little trouble with the lab work involved. That is, if he can also answer questions like: "How would. you distinguish this from hematite on a dark night?" and "Is it true that Manhattan is covered all over with schist?'

But as for the field trips, that is another matter.

The Geology Department insists that it takes you to the New Jersey bush country and various unpaved and thickly wooded sections of the city so that you can study the rocks in their native habitat. But ask them why only one out of three students returns from a Geology field trip. (I recall the not uncom mon practice among geology instructors of taking their charges aside one by one and conking them over the head with a large slab of rock.) So cleverly is this done that students are under the impression that the casualties are accidental until their own turn arrives.

In my first term of Geology I was fortunate enough to have a young instructor who was not vet thoroughly versed in the ways of the department.

It was his method of taking attendance which first aroused my distrust. In all we had six field trips. Not until the fourth did he call the roll. As it happened I was absent and he promptly deduced

that I must have been absent the other three times. Logic! However, this in itself would hardly have disturbed me, if the next time. when I was present, he had not continued with his deductions and marked me absent, this despite my vigorous protests. I need hardly add that he flunked me.

It is not unusual to find students praising their Geology instructors. But when they do, they say with a gasp of wonder, "What an astronomer!" or "Does he know his Bio!". never "He knows his rocks!" "He knows his contours!"

This phenomenon leads me to the conclusion that geology instructors dispose of their students not because they want to, but simply as an escape mechanism.

In my second term of Geology, for example, I came up against a misplaced nature lover. He would o around, pointing out flowers, birds, trees. "Tree of Heaven, gentlemen. Tulip tree—this tree is identified by the formation of the root hairs." One day, as we were walking along, he said to me, "Bring me a branch of that plant, Idzweig, old fellow." Eagerly I complied. He had spoken to me. He had called me "Idzweig, old fel-

When I had come within a yard of him, the twig in my hand, he stopped me. "Just as I thought," he said calmly, "poison ivy. Gentlemen, note the leaf formations. Avoid touching this plant. Let us proceed. On the right you see a sycamore maple, note the branch-Though my wounds healed with time, I never could bring myself to love him.

Still, he was a kindly man, when compared with other members of the department. I will never forget the geology instructor (He was, I believe, engaged in experimental work on gravitation. A physicist. no less.) who make a practice of discoursing on rocks in such detail that his students were kept constantly absorbed in taking notes. In this state he would lead them to the edge of the Palisades, pushing them gently from behind if they failed to go over at once.

You will tell me to forgive them, for they know not what they do. I know, you have seen notices on the bulletin boards-"Mr. -, take care of Abramowitz, Cole and O'Reilly

Ely lost a quarter and handed "The only fragrant me the bones. memory of City College that was awakened in Inca-land was that of Spanish Prof. Elias, whose texton "Methods of English Study" is popular as H-

I cut him short. Four "We--." sevens in a row had made the pot worth \$4.25. Again I rolled-seven, and ran out of the frat house, clutching the hard-earned cash in my left hand, and in my right-Senorita Magdelena Sofia Alvarez Calderon Remy.

Greeks

College theater-goers who had been looking forward to "Brother Frat of 1940," sequel to the Inter-Fraternity Council's very successful musical comedy of last Spring, will have to wait at least six months before the Greeks' next offering hits the boards.

Delayed by script troubles and the difficulty involved in getting a favorable date at the Pauline Edwards Theater, the I.F.C. has wisely decided to postpone its show until the fall when there will also be no competition from the Dram

In the meantime the College fraternities are going ahead collectively and individually with the business of getting new men from the large and enthusiastic freshman group. The I.F.C. will take over the Frosh Chapel of March 19, at which several skits from last year's "Brother Frat" will be presented. The awards for excellency in scholarship and athletics will also be made on that date.

A number of the larger fraternities on the campus, including Tau Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Delta Pi, and Zeta Beta Tau have been holding a series of private smokers for

The Tau Delts who are celebrating their thirtieth anniversary will hold a formal dance at the Hotel Pennsylvania on March 28. Guy Lombardo's orchestra will provide the music for dancing, accordig tno Dave Levine, recently elected Counsel of the Chapter. Other new officers are Bernard Saroff, Vice Counsul, Herbert Kaplan, Quaestor, David S. Liewin, Editor and Historian, and Saul Trabman, Scribe

Phi Epsilon Pi, which also rec-ntly celebrated an anniversary, its thirty-fifth, will again hold its annual spring dance at the Hotel Piccadilly, on May 4. The Phi-eps are running their affair in conjunction with the Upsilon Tau Epsilon sorority of Hunter College and Jeno Bartal's orchestra will be on the bandstand.

'The Zebes held a dinner-dance at the Piccadilly on February 17. The guests of honor were the newlyinitiated Phil Holzman, Abe Goodstein, and Mort Blanket.

Phi Sigma Kappa is another Greek-letter society that will hold a formal dance this semester. The Phi Sigs have selected May 4 as their date and the Midston House as the place.

Arthur Susswein

on your next field trin " They have no choice . . . victims of circumstances . . . where can you get another job today . . . orders from

All very nice. But out in the underbrush, where there is no law but Darwin's, I yield to no man. There is only one way to treat the Geology instructor who leads you through three miles of knee deep swamp, quicksand, and a stream which closely resembles the Yonkers' sewage disposal system only to inform you that he has made a mistake-you are not in the Bronx River, but in some other hole. I am thinking of the man who committed this fatal error and was pounced on by six brave lads who held him underwater for ten minutes and then floated him out to

Hou-pla

A new de-pantsing feud is just getting under way at the House Plan. Last week a group of Harris 43 raided a co-ed meeting of the Harris '40 house, for which indig-nity Seymour Manheimer, President of Harris '43, was promptly and rudely de-pantsed. The Harris '43 boys are gritting their teeth and plotting revenge.

Speaking of de-pantsing feuds, we wonder what became of the terrific one which raged all last term between Briggs '40 and Compton '42. When last heard from the score was 2 to 11/2, favor Compton.

Congratulations to the "Megaron,' the House Planners' bible, for the swell issue which appeared Wednesday for the first time this term. The 'Meg' scooped all the metropolitan papers, coming out with a full account of the NYU game at 3 a.m. the morning after the game.

Incidently, we wish the Student Council would make up its collective mind on the "Megaron." Within the space of five minutes at last Friday's SC meeting, the council praised the "Meg" for doing a swell job last term and then turned around and censured it for sending a delegation to the American Youth Congress meeting at Washington

Francine Danish '44, one of the Tech girls, played billiards for the first time on the HP billiard table last Friday with some of the best poolroom sharps in the Plan.

She won every game.

Wednesday was a red letter day for the HP. Designated as "House Plan Day" by the SC Club Week Committee, the Plan sponsored a one-day exhibit in Lincoln Corridor. House Plan chieftains took over an old Dramsoc stunt and persuaded the lunchroom to make up and sell a Vanilla and Cherry concoction called House Plan Pudding.

Eight professional barn dancers have been hired to teach Zeke Hou-Pla and his gal the fundamentals of the Virginia Reel and the Square dance at tomorrow's HP barn dance. Betty Grable, Eve Arden and Mary Jane Walsh have been invited, but professional bookies are offering 100-1 and ten points against any one of them showing

Party of the season: The Compton '42 dinner held last Saturday night. Hit of the evening were the movies shown by Howie Penser.

Entertainment Calendar

STRAND-"Three Cheers for the Irish" with Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell, Dennis Morgan and Allan Hale. Also Johnny Mc-Gee's "In Person" show, featuring Morton Downey.

TRANS-LUX-52nd and Lexington: Mar. 9-11, "Swanee River"; Mar. 12-13, "Elephant Boy"; Mar. 14-15. "Balalaika." 85th and dison: Mar. 9-11, "The Housekeeper's Daughter"; Mar. 12-13, "Swanee River"; Mar. 14-15, "The Invisible Man Returns."

AMERICAN SQUARE DANCE GROUP-Leader Margot Mayo will hold an open house Folk song and dance party at 54 E. 13 St. tomorrow night at 8. The 40c. tariff includes checking and refreshment.

SYMPHONY CONCERT - at Carnegie Hall-Sunday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m. A concert preview of three new American operas, featuring ballet music from "Ramuntcho" by Deems Taylor, "Thorwald" by William B. Dinsmore, and "Beauty and the Beast" by Vittorio Giannini. Prices range from 55c. to \$27.50 for a lower box.

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Sport Slants

Lavender Victory Still Unbelievable To City Rooters

By SIMON LIPPA -

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," 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 sec-

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 still going strong as the season directing this traffic than if he were actually playing the game for

After watching City basketball teams in action for a few years, you come to the conclusion that Holman always has a trick 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 house to play for him. 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 alcove hounds would do well to

Sport Sparks

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, and Marty Kaufman, 127 lbs. co-captains and third baseman and

other pitcher), Marty Goldsmith lo in saber. Fruits of victory: Captain Adler (second base) and Burt Boyer (outfield).

Beaver Quintet Called Holman's Paradox Team

Won Metropolitan Crown Despite .500 Percentage

Nat Holman's paradox team.

The boys won eight games while

that court during the whole season. season. By defeating the Violets, the Beavers atoned for previous mistakes and once again vindicat-

JV Hoopsters Finish Strong

Sam Winograd is usually a very loleful and pessimistic coach. When his teams win, he moans that there must be a hitch in it somewhere. When his teams lose, he is indeed a very sad man.

Today, however, Winograd is walking around the College with a strut in his stride, a bro-a-d smile on his lips, and a song in his heart.

And not only because his junior varsity hoopsters closed their season with a victory. In beating the NYU freshman quintet, 56-54 on the expansive Garden court Tuesday afternoon, the Jayvee flashed signs of approaching individual as In Hoop Tourney well as team brilliance that even warmed the heart of Nat Holman,

circulated around mid-season, there are some real ballplayers on the five, and at least one, Claude Phillips, will definitely step into the fight for starting positions on Holman's '40-'41 quintet.

After winning but two games out seriously wondering where the club's next victory would come from. Two weeks of solid drill between terms had its effect. tween terms had its effect, how-ever, and the JV's inaugurated a five-game winning streak that was ended

is whistling about.

Beaver Foilsmen To Meet Seton

The Jerseyites are a strong pow-

Pre-meet sentiment is about the an undefeated record.

ed Holman basketball. The .500 av-The 1939-40 Beaver basketball erage suddenly was forgotten in quintet will go down in history as NYU triumph.

losing an equal number, yet were Metropolitan champs by virtue of a four won, one lost record in Intra-City contests. They bowed to infective contests. They bowed to A complete turnabout in form inferior teams but were the only marked by spotty basketball. After 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 climand their humand their schedule. They opened their son Square Garden season by playing poor basketball against Oklahoma A & M but climand their 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 circles. homa A & M but climaxed their the formula and dropped six in a Garden appearances with the best row. Oklahoma A & M, Marshall exhibition of basketball seen at of West Virginia, Santa Clara, St John's, St. Joseph's and Franklin & The victory over NYU changed a mediocre record to a successful down, scoring a total of 256 points down, scoring a total of 256 points the JV at the beginning of the Febwhile the Hol-men were only able ruary semester, was the main reato tally 164. Lack of a set lineup son for the fine showing of the and the failure of several players Beavers. Julie supplied the needed to measure up to pre-season pre-

season was 4 won, 2 lost.

Bowker Victor

who sat way up in a balcony seat and watched half a dozen future into full swing yesterday afternoon, more than a dozen first-noon, more than a dozen first-For despite the unenthusiastic round matches being played. Teams reports of this year's JV crop that in all four divisions of the compe-

in the House Plan division as its Spring sports. Chief of these, base '42, last year's frosh champs, greatest number of competitors trounced Compton '42, 12-6, Bow- with eleven men allowed on each of seven by the end of the first half ker '43 pulled a close one out of the of the season, the Baby Beavers fire from Harris '42, 14-12, and the

> roons, the former beating the Cubs, 14-11, and the latter ringing up a After a year in its new office in 19-14 win over Schless '42. Other the Stadium, the Board's efficiency

the unbeaten string, but it was and handball tourneys which also mainly the latter that Coach Sam opened yesterday. The shuffleboard contest has 175 competitors and the handball division, 100.

Now that these three divisions the officials from time to time.

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 din-

All this means that sometime in early May, lettermen and Alumni lettermen will dusk off 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 Feb-

At the start of the second half of the campaign however, the Beavers valedictory to Captain Babe Adler, a brilliant career ahead of him. perked up and started to roll. Loyola of Baltimore and Fordham fell er as has been produced at the
by 41-32 and 32-30, respectively.
On a jaunt into the West, the Beavers split, beating Xavier 30-28 and of leading the worst team in the
loging to Ruller 20.28 med a defensive playThree other Lavender mermen, coCaptain Paul Slobodski, diver,
back stroker Jack Zeiger, and
sprinter Bob Gyory, finished their
College tank careers against West losing to Butler 30-28. The Beavers Lavender's history, but the seathen licked Manhattan 26-25, lost son's smashing climax gave Adler to Springfield on a disputed decitive send-off he really deserved. sion, 40-37 and wound up the cam- Few athletes have ever been honpaign by winning. 40-37, over ored by such a tremendous ovation as he received when he left the record for the second half of the Garden court for the last time successful season. The Lavender mermen provided a fitting climax to the most successful season in College history. Tuesday night. It was a tribute to when they trounced the Penn 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.

Board is beginning its campaign 220, turned the one, two, trick in The Bowker houses led the way to get record enrollments in the the 440. Runner-up to Weiner in '42, '43 and '44 teams won. Bowker ball, is expected to attract the nos. with eleven men allowed on each

Each term for the past few years ment for intramural sports and this semester's Board, headed by Boxers Face Outstanding quintets in the open Manny Chatzky '40, is just as de sirous of setting a record.

winners were Sim '43, Cobras, Sim has reached a new high. A program starts when it faces an inexperilege varsity, 27-26; Brooklyn's JV, '40, and Lewisohn '43.

of division of duties has been work-enced Temple University squad to-morrow night at the Commerce 33-25; Savage Junior Varsity, 30-12; and the NYU frosh, comprised term in entries for the shuffleboard every hour each day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bucking one of its stiffest oppon- Matmen Face Owls Tomorrow; ents in years, the College fencing team will cross blades with the Coach Expects Stiff Battle

usually a surefire point scorer, meet with Temple will be the will face a hitherto undefeated Owl toughest battle my boys have had Willie Schur, 155 pounds, will also Personals: Attention Harold Ko-centerfielder respectively of the cin (formerly of The Campus)—Lavender baseball nine, have ensuch outstanding teams as St. Kindly refer to the New York City tered a team called the Baseballers Johns, Stanford and Rollins in an Italy and the meet draws this year. Surely, I know that warm the bench Dollaging down this year. Surely, I know that warm the bench Dollaging down this year. Surely, I know that warm the bench Dollaging down this year. Surely, I know that warm the bench Dollaging down this year. Surely, I know that warm the bench Dollaging down this year. Surely, I know that warm the bench Dollaging down this year. Surely, I know that warm the bench Dollaging down this year. Surely, I know that warm the bench Dollaging down this year. Surely, I know that warm the bench Dollaging down this year. Surely, I know that the meet draws the proposition of the meet draws that year the proposition of the meet draws the meet draws that year the proposition of the proposition of the meet draws Kindly refer to the New York City tered a team called the Baseoathers Johns, Stanford and Romas in an easy papers of March 6 with special attention to the City-NYU nament. Other members of the score, 36-24. Don't forget that date team are Sid Cozin (shortstop), with Babe Adler in Macy's window.

RSVP.

Kindly refer to the New York City tered a team called the Baseoathers Johns, Stanford and Romas in an easy pure own mats, at least as rar back as remember as coach. And I'd against Temple tomorrow at the like to see that record kept clean. Suskind for the 155 pound hich. Commerce Center at 7:45 p.m. like to see that record kept clean. But it's going to be a slambang wrestler on the squad besides bearing the most dependable, has Romero is set to smash out his third victory in the Rudko (outfield). Hank Soven (an-remember as coach. And I'd against Temple tomorrow at the like to see that record kept clean. But it's going to be a slambang wrestler on the squad besides bearing the most dependable, has core will lead his crew own mats, at least as rar back as rar ba scored twenty-one points and has

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(outf istic Sapora grin is a sure sign tis places a great deal of conindence that the coach is worried. Despite in him. Little Normie Rosman, fast Hot tips in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Championships:

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R. SMITH ed up with a strong fighting spirit. This is the possible. This is the possible that the 120 pound class is considered and visualize a six. Beaver grappiers took six out of should children the 120 pound class is considered. As usual, Jack Entes will swap blows in the 175 pound class, while only NYU—and everybody knows by their fourth consecutive victory, only NYU—and everybody knows that has faced strong opposition and has won five out of six meets. The pound class is the possible to the possible target and visualize a six. Beaver grappiers took six out of should class in the 120 pound class is the possible. This is time that the Beavers have won, one lost season record, begint bouts to down Brooklyn for cause after Temple there remains their fourth consecutive victory, only NYU—and everybody knows blows in the 175 pound class, while dependable Sid Turenshine is extended by the pound class in the 175 pound class. The pound class is the possible that the 120 pound

Four Mermen To Compete In Championship

Soph, Three Seniors Seek Eastern Honors

Fresh from their victories in ast 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 Lancuster, Penn-

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 dictions was the big reason for the stability necessary to a winning first-half failure of the team. Wiener, however, has been on the

> Last week's victory was the best performance turned in by Coach

Wiener clinched his right to participate in the Inter-collegiates 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 are under way, the Intramural finished second to Weiner in the the 100 yard swim was Morty Pud-

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

Temple Squad

Coach Justin Sirutis will enter The Protest Committee is also ainst the Owls, as he wants to keep being kept quite busy taking care his ace fighters in condition for of the teams which disagree with 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 Seton Hall Swordsmen tomorrow of the fight by a bad knee. Add to afternoon at the Commerce Center this the fact that Morty Brown, it," said Coach Joe Sapora. "This intercollegiate title. Shifty Morty

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Open House

Fund Will be Used To Defray Expenses Of Annual Affair

the Faculty Alumni Student Com- which is going to Poughkeepsie the mittee, the Committee will run a last week of April.

Tech Open House Dance on SatVassar will then hold a College urday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the Dramatics Week, to which the bet-

According to Jerry Schwersenz '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, Schwersenz 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 news papers. 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, Tenure Bill Introduced at Albany group by experts, according to Physics, and Geology departments | The City College Legislative Robert Duney '43, of the Society. | Conference tenure bill, supported | Priest Speaks to Newman Society Physics, and Geology departments furnish research projects demonstrations and all the laboratory ap- and the College Teachers Union, paratus 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

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 sub jects, or an average of B in their major, together with a satisfactory general record in their other cours es. 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 missioner 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.

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

By MARTIN GALLIN

them to do it. But it's all very legitimate, and part of the pro-As a prelude to the Tech Open gram of "Love, Honor and Oh, Ba-House which is being sponsored by by!". Dramsoc's Spring musical,

ter Eastern colleges have been in-

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.

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.

vited to ship their Varsity shows. The City College "Beef Trust," Yale, Harvard, Princeton and City male chorus of student leaders, will College have thus far been apshape their number twelves and proached to present their offerstrew flowers for the Vassar girls. ings. The Ivy League and Amster And what is more, Vassar invited dam Avenue will slip on the buskin and the girls will braid the laurel wreaths.

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

City has the reputation of have ng 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 pounding Vassar's stage is weighty proposition. Yale, Harard and Princeton work on large budgets and in big time circuits and now the College has won rec ognition as one of the nation's big time colleges in another field besides basketball and scholastic av-

News In Brief

by the Board of Higher Education was introduced last week in the New York State Legislature, according to James M. O'Neill, Chair- terday in 221 Main. man 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, adviso 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

Spanish Society will entertain the enoritas 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 Societies in 126 Main.

Tech Addressed

American Society of Mechanical be an open meeting on the reaping President Nelson P. Mead's During the present semester ten students are in municipal research, working in the office of City Commissioner of Investigation William Backenhus, U.S.N. Retired, and in 5 Mezzanine. former commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, who spoke on "Naval Construction". The talk. liustrated by lantern slides, dealt with Navy works.

night in the hydraulics lab. The office, 5 Mezzanine. 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.



"Lent and its Meaning to Cath-olic Students" was the topic of Reverend Father Horte in his address to the Newman Society yes

SC to Elect Handbook Editor

The Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of next semester's Lavender Handbook will be elected by be "very embarrassing for them to the Student Council at today's show why they were the most jinmeeting at 3 p.m. in the Faculty
Council Room. Applications are

by control assume to the camshow why they were the most jingoistic organization on the campus," he asserted. still being accepted

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

Circulo Fuentes, College Economist Speaks on Capitalism

Leo Huberman, author and economic analyst, spoke on "The Family Under Capitalism" today before the Economics and Sociology

Bulletin Board Apportionment

All organizations desiring bullein boards in the lunchroom, inclu-On Naval Building those who now have such is settled the better. The President boards, must submit briefs to the A joint meeting of the American Student Council Facilities Com-

SC Desires Ed Majors

All education majors interested in doing research in curriculum re-

Scholarships Awarded to 30 Students

Needy, Good Students Are Granted \$1500 In Tremaine Awards

Fifteen hundred dollars in Hen-E. Tremain 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

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 or

The recipients are: David Alevy, Sidney Asch, John Bellizzi, Mortimer Blumenthal, Julius Cahn, Harvey Cohn, David Feldman, Benjamin Ferencz, Seymour Fishman, Morton Gurewitch. Martin Hershkoff, Harold Horowitz Henry Kallin, Richard Kornhauser, Melvin Kornreich, Joseph Lein, Harry Lerner, Milton Nussdorf, Jerome Pressman, 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 YC

Commenting on the debate chalenge 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

Bertrand Russell

(Continued from Page 1) The bloc definitely supporting the anti-Russell movement consists at present of William P. Lar-kin, 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 of the College gave an excellent statement and that speaks for the 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 Department public vision are asked to see Murray ter and I expect to read as much Gordon '41, Chairman of the SC the macting instead of just deter and I expect to read as much orks.

ASME is holding a smoker togent in the hydraulics lab. The office, 5 Mezzanine.

Gordon '41, Chairman of the SC of Bertrand Russen's works before the meeting, instead of just depending on clippings."

|Correspondence

Ogust, President of the Associa-tion to come to the College and try to iron out the differences. The results are far from satisfacory, 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 Asso-

ciation, the members of the staff

'Times' Cable Editor Discusses Censorship

Ernest von Hartz, cable editor of The New York Times, yesterday discussed the obstacles facing newspapermen in getting the news past censorship in an address before the History Society on "Propaganda and the

Mr. von Hartz discussed the censorship methods currently practiced in European and Asiatic countries and illustrated this by reference to present wartime

Furst Displays Memory Feats ally so, in that he cannot become much more radical. 2, What crite-

It's simple. All that is necessary o memorize 100 different numbers like 1, 267, 650, 600, 228, 229, 401, 496, 703, 205, 376 is to concer

Then Dr. Bruno Furst, noted memory expert, proceded to demonstrate that it really was easy in an exhibition of feats of mem ory which amazed over 75 students attending the Psychology Society meeting yesterday in 306

Performing a number of dem onstrations including calling out any one of 100 multiples of two repeating verbatim twenty words suggested by the audience, Dr. Furst, first left the students in a virtual daze, then explained exactly how it was done.

So enthusiastic was the respons that it is very probable that Dr. Furst will begin a six-weeks' course on "Improving Your Memory". Tentatively, the first class will be held next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 306, Main, under the auspices of the Psychology De-partment. All College students have been invited to attend.

Other feats performed by Dr. Furst included moving a knight in every one of the sixty-four squares of the chess board in sixty-four moves without looking at the board itself and having an assistant name blindly any card selected by a member of the audi-

administration officials, and the Again the student body is wit-student body know exactly what nessing a critical conflict between the Campus charter and Associathe Campus Association and the tion by-laws contain. (Mr. Ogust Campus staff over the choice of told this writer: "They're none of an editor. Dr. Mead asked Mr. 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 resent choice, Sidney Mirkin, but t 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 dicta-

To The Campus:

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In defense of the appointment of Bertrand Russell I wish to say: 1, the possibility of infiltration of radcal doctrines on the average College student is very slight, firstly because his keen mind will lower any susceptibility, and paradoxicria are there for regarding as ben-ificent the ultra-moralism advocated by those who would oppose the appointment? 3, "Moralists" having failed to produce any stability n society (ethically speaking), perhaps the so-called "Immoralists" will attain the desired social sta-

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 youth into one national group with one common idea: Once was too much, THE YANKS ARE NOT COMING.

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