

Fight Fascism With 'United Front' - Lore

Warns Students at History Club Meeting That Fascism Nears

Sounding the cry for a "united front", Ludwig Lore, New York Post columnist, warned his student listeners that unless the diverse liberal, progressive and radical elements are forged into one powerful group, their common enemy, fascism, would next encircle countries as the United States and France.

Mr. Lore, who spoke to approximately one hundred students, was presented by a joint meeting of History Group and the Economics Society.

Mr. Lore, seven months ago, addressing a meeting of the History Group forecasted that either fascist Italy or Nazi Germany would soon cast aside the symbol of peace and enter into a period of imperialistic conflict.

In his analysis of the labor movement, Mr. Lore blamed the bickerings and split-ups among working class factions for its ineffectiveness. He cited, as an example, Germany before Hitler's step to dictatorship.

Here, in the United States, he pointed out, there is a weaker labor movement than in 1919. "A divided working class cannot fight fascism. It must unite to handle their own interests," he asserted.

Turning to Russia, which he characterized as the only country where the workers wield the controlling power, Mr. Lore said that Russian labor is entering into compacts even with fascist nations in the League of Nations because of their desire to further their peace action.

Many labor groups, however, he stated, still lack confidence in the political acts of the Communist Party and have not truly joined in a combination to end war. This was due to the past revolutionary policies of the party which have since been changed to coincide with the desire of a "united front," Mr. Lore claimed.

Mr. Charles H. Page, government and sociology instructor, will address the History Group on Thursday on "Theories of Modern States in Relation to Present Day Problems."

'Dutch Treat' Is Topic For Frosh-Soph Debate

"The Advisability of the Dutch Treat" has been definitely set as the topic for the frosh-soph debate to be held in December.

The toss of a coin will decide in which class will undertake the affirmative. The frosh orators will be Dukoff, Cohen, Gosseb, and Bell, while the sophomores will be represented by Baresh, Altman, Zivitz, and Stigel. The debate will be held in frosh chapel.

Dr. Faries Apologizes For Tearing Up Petition

Dr. Randolph Faries of the English Department, apologized last week to Mr. Albert Abramson, president of the Student Council, for ripping up a petition urging non-participation in the Berlin Olympics. The petition was circulated during the Peace Mobilization on Friday, November 8.

Dr. Faries claimed that he was unaware of the fact that it was authorized by the Student Council at the time he confiscated it. Upon learning that the Student Council had approved it, he offered his apology.

Expelled Thirteen Allowed to Return

Thirteen of the twenty-one students expelled last fall for their participation in a demonstration against visiting fascist students, were allowed to re-enter the College on probation after consideration at a special meeting of the Board of Higher Education last Monday.

The re-admitted students are: Lawrence Cohn '36, Murray Sawicki '36, Zenas Block '37, Henry Gilerowitz '37, Albert Ziegler '37, Matthew Amberg '38, Oscar Jaffe '38, Harry Kularsky '38, and Edward Selikson '38.

"Inasmuch as the above-named students were not ringleaders in the disturbance mentioned," read the Board's resolution, and as a result of their admitted guilt and promises to abide by the college rules and regulations, they were re-instated on probation.

The remaining eight expelled students did not apply for re-admission, and according to Hon. Charles A. Tuttle of the Board of Higher Education, it would be impossible for some

(Continued on page two)

Faculty Members Absent at Pegasus As Schneider, Radical Editor, Speaks

Isadore Schneider, literary editor of *New Masses* and alumnus of City College, addressed a group of over sixty students at a meeting of Pegasus last Thursday.

It was rumored that the administration frowned upon the presence of Mr. Schneider in the school and consequently no member of the faculty was present at the talk, although efforts were made to secure one.

After sketchily outlining the status of poets from Chaucer's day to the World War, Mr. Schneider discussed post-war poetry. "A poet reflects the life and conditions of his time," he said. And he added that even those modern poets who delight in obscurity of language and complexity of form reflect the times. They merely show how

NYA Students Unite Uptown; Checks Come

Student Workers Alliance Formed by Council as Advisers

EXTRA!

N. Y. A. checks have finally arrived. They will be distributed today in room 404.

With the uptown Student Council approving their charter last Friday, N. Y. A. applicants and student workers at the main center have organized into a society designed to promote their interests.

The formation of the organization, known as the Student Workers Alliance, is the direct result of a meeting called by the Council last Thursday for the purpose of electing a committee to cooperate with the college N. Y. A. administrators. In sponsoring the meeting, the Student Council was acting on the invitation of Professor Alfred D. Compton, in charge of relief at the College, who a few weeks ago asked the Student Councils of both centers to appoint committees to help administer relief. The Council has appointed for this purpose a council of fifteen members, including the temporary executive committee of the Student Workers Alliance.

The Alliance will meet next Thursday at noon. David Lasser, national chairman of the Workers Alliance of America, will speak.

A student N. Y. A. committee was appointed by the School of Business Student Council at its meeting November 1 to cooperate with the faculty in solving relief problems.

Members of the committee are Lou Scher, chairman; Morris Bloom, George Karp, Julian Grossman, and Dave Hallowitz.

Student Union Calls Mass Meeting After Faculty Rejects Charter

'Lexicon' Photographs To Be Taken Thursday

The following organizations will take pictures for "The Lexicon" this Thursday in room 903, it was announced by Gabe Opoznauer, business manager:

Accounting Forum	12:00
Junior Class Council	12:20
Law Society	12:30
Sigma Alpha	12:30
Photography Club	12:40
Ticker	12:50
Economics and History Groups	1:00
English Society	1:10
Senior Class Council	1:20
Italian Club	1:30
Education Society	1:40
Student Council	1:50
Officers' Club	2:00

Soph Alpha Adds Two as Members

At a meeting of Sigma Alpha, honorary fraternity of the School of Business Thursday afternoon two students of the lower junior class and one member of the faculty were elected to membership.

Professor A. D. Compton of the English Department, was chosen unanimously by the society for honorary membership. In addition, the two students elected were Milton Lichtenthal and Abraham Briloff. Both rate high in their class in scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

The charter of Sigma Alpha states that four to eight members should be elected each semester. However, the standards of the organization require that the applicant maintain high scholarship as well as an outstanding extra-curricular service record. In view of this fact, the society declined to take in any applicants who did not meet the level.

Accounting Society Organizes Initial Appearance

The *Accounting Forum*, official publication of the Accounting Society, will appear this week for the first time this term.

Prof. David Himmelblau, head of the department of accountancy at Northwestern University, has written an article on Treasury Stocks. The *Forum* will also feature "A Few Suggestions on How to Prepare for the C.P.A. Exam," by Prof. Arthur H. Rosenkamp of N. Y. U., and "The Revenue Act of 1935," by Mr. Frank A. Dunn of City College. The Theory and Practical Parts of the last C.P.A. exam have been reviewed.

Petitions Urging Approval to Be Circulated - Meeting on Thursday

Petitions urging faculty ratification of the revised Student Union charter and the holding of a mass meeting on Thursday in 4S will be the Student Union's first steps in the movement for approval of their newly revised charter by the faculty committee on student relations.

The faculty committee had refused to pass the charter originally submitted on the ground that the Student Union overlaps other groups in its proposed activities.

The new charter, rewritten by the Student Union executive committee, was unanimously approved by the Student Council on Friday.

Dean Moore, after being requested by Frank Simkovsky, Student Union president, for use of a college room, replied:

"I am glad to authorize a meeting of your group on Thursday, November 21, at 4 P.M. in room 4S—Mr. Hoch has consented to be present at the meeting."

Dr. Moore, however, would not sanction an address to be delivered by an instructor member of the City College Anti-Fascist Association.

Thursday's Student Union meeting will be devoted to the laying of future plans for the formation of that organization. The purpose of the Student Union, as stated in its charter, is:

"To furnish mutual assistance in studying the manifestation of fascism and in facing the problems they present.

"To bring about an understanding and clarification of the problems involving peace."

According to the executive committee, the ratification of the new charter by the faculty committee is expected. Since, they say, it corrects the objections of the faculty by doing away with the planks that are

(Continued on page two)

Ed. Society to Hold Tea At House Plan Wednesday

An intercollegiate tea and musicale for students of education and their friends will be held next Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the New House Plan on Convent Avenue, near the main building.

The affair will be sponsored by the Education Society, both the downtown, uptown and commerce students cooperating. Invitations have also been extended to the Education Clubs of Hunter College, New York University, and Fordham University.

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Support the Student Union

IN the rejection of the Student Union charter by the faculty, students at the School of Business suffered a serious reverse in their efforts to form an organization which will provide an opportunity for direct action on social and economic problems which concern them.

The official announcement of the rejection stated that the accomplishment of the purposes as stated in the proposed charter is possible and feasible through the media of existing organizations and their committees, providing, as they do, adequate opportunity for the full discussion of the problems enumerated in the charter."

Evidently the students themselves do not feel that a Student Union club will duplicate the activities of existing groups. They do not think that existing organizations provide adequate opportunities for the expression and formulation of student opinion on the important questions of war and fascism. If they did, why would upwards of one hundred students attend an organization meeting blighted with the tinge of administrative disapproval?

Dean Moore, in addressing the peace mobilization of Friday, November 8, expressed his willingness to form an extra-curriculum peace class which would devote itself entirely to the study of war and peace. Fascism, as a breeder of war, would necessarily enter into the program of such a class. If a separate group for the study of peace would duplicate the activities of existing clubs, why did Dean Moore make that proposal?

But students do not want a group such as proposed by the Dean. A class of that type would unavoidably come under faculty domination. It would not provide an opportunity for the free and untrammelled expression of student opinion. In a club such as the Student Union the students would be assured of the right to independent action. They would have an organization which would be the embodiment of student sentiment on the vital issues of the day.

In referring the Student Union charter back to the Student Council, the faculty pointed out its objections to various parts of the proposed program. A new charter has since been drawn up by the organizers of the group and unanimously approved by the Student Council. This new program is but a broadening of the objectives as originally outlined.

The new charter will be submitted to the faculty together with a petition signed by students interested in the project, urging the faculty to accept the organization. If a sufficient number of students sign this petition it is unlikely that the faculty will again reject the charter. Those students who desire a Student Union at the School of Business must not fail to sign that petition.

The Football Season

IT is with great relief that we welcome the close of a football season which started so auspiciously and ended in two major gridiron disasters. Not only were the scores of the game with Manhattan and N. Y. U. humiliating, but the realization that either of these two teams could have scored at any time they so desired is particularly distasteful.

The results of the last two games are not a reflection on the ability of Benny Friedman as a football coach. The work of the team against colleges which have at

their disposal material similar to that of City College is ample proof of Friedman's ability.

If City College is to continue in the future to meet teams which go in for big time football it must resort to recruiting and proselytizing its players. The winning of a few football games does not warrant the college so degrading itself.

The obvious solution is for City College to play only those schools which, like itself, recognize that football is only a game.

N. Y. A. and 'Red Tape'

THE National Youth Administration was established to aid needy students, to help these students continue their education. Officials were appointed to administer this aid to the students. But, as the World-Telegram said last Tuesday: "Officials and employees of the National Youth Administration have been receiving their salaries promptly, but thousands of needy high school and college students, for whose relief the organization was set up have been waiting in vain for a month for their allowance of \$6 to \$40 monthly."

N. Y. A. checks have finally arrived at the college. Students will now be paid for work done in September and early in November after waiting for more than a month.

N.Y.A. officials have blamed "red tape," for the delay in preparing the payroll. Professor Compton, administrator of the N.Y.A. at the college, reiterates this view in a statement issued to The Ticker. He points out that the curator's department is required to make out time sheets that show the number of hours each student has worked each day in the week, month, and that "the trouble with these miles of red tape is that they all have to be gone over in detail by the N. Y. A. auditors, to see that our auditors have made the proper extensions and additions."

Last Friday, but a few days after the delay in preparing the payroll had been publicized in the metropolitan newspapers, the college announced the arrival of checks. Can it be that this publicity influenced the N. Y. A. authorities to speed up the payroll? Can it be that the N. Y. A. wished to prevent student protest?

That the N. Y. A. is inadequate is obvious. With a few thousand students applying for 648 jobs, it is clear that the needs of City College are not met.

If the City College students are to protest against the inadequacies of the present system and to help improve conditions, they must organize into a N. Y. A. society to press this fight. Such action has already been taken at the main center.

We urge that the Student Council N.Y.A. committee call a meeting of the N.Y.A. student workers to establish an organization of this type. The activities of this society may include discussions of problems, cooperation with the administrators of relief, student aid, holding of educational and business meetings, and publication of a bulletin.

Thirteen Re-instated

THE Board of Higher Education took an important step in the direction of liberalism when it reinstated thirteen of the twenty-one students expelled last year for taking part in an Anti-Fascist demonstration. This demonstration was occasioned by the visit of Italian Fascist students to the college.

Now that these students have been re-instated the Board of Higher Education can point to itself as a liberal and enlightened body. But the damage to the morale of the students has not been repaired. As a measure of self defense the students of the college should demand the assurance that in the future the authorities will not resort to expulsion as a means of suppressing student activities.

Correspondence

Teacher and Worker

November 7, 1935

To the Editor:

We are grateful to The Ticker for having carried a report of an article in the last issue of Teacher and Worker which made certain charges against Dean Moore. It is regrettable, however, that you did not bring all the charges we made to the notice of your readers. Such things as the Dean's attacks on student rights, his meddling in departmental affairs, his attempts to have people spy on teachers and students are certainly matters of common knowledge at 23rd Street. Why you failed also to mention a fact of which students may be less aware, Dean Moore's poorly-disguised anti-Semitism, is difficult to understand. Finally, you disregarded our call for an investigation into the whole question of Dr. Moore's competence to continue as Dean.

Instead, you devoted both an article and editorial to the charge that Dean Moore squandered \$20,000 on comparatively useless registration machines. In the news article, you presented Dean Moore's charges as if their assertions closed the and Mr. Arkin's "refutation" of the matter entirely. And in your editorial, you explained that, having checked the International Business Machine Company's price list, you felt that Teacher and Worker had undoubtedly made a "slight error." Our answer is: EMPHATICALLY NOT. WE SAID \$20,000 and WE MEANT \$20,000. Furthermore, we still say \$20,000. The cost of operating such machines as were used does not depend on punching empty machines. In order to use these machines, special "punch cards" are required. And these can be purchased only from the International Business Machine Company at really outrageous prices. It is unfortunate, therefore, that you permitted yourself to be quickly convinced by Dean Moore's and Mr. Arkin's cunning talk about the cost of UNUSED machines. WHAT IS THE OPERATING COST? That is the question.

We do not hesitate to admit a mistake when we make one. But we feel certain that close investigation will corroborate all our charges. Our cause is not cheap journalism, nor is it scandal-mongering. We are concerned with the struggle for the rights and interests of teachers, workers, and students at the college. We greet the honesty and courage of The Ticker in this regard.

Proletariat,
THE CITY COLLEGE UNIT
OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY.

To the Editors:

I would like to correct an error which appeared in The Ticker concerning the combined meeting of the Economics and History Societies on November 14. There is no such organization as the "Eco-History Club." The History and Economics Societies are distinct and separate entities. For the meeting of November 14 the Economics Society endorsed the meeting of the History Society, but in no way compromised its own existence or program.

Yours,
HERBERT LAINE.

'Best Seller' Books Available in Library

- Hindus, Maurice—Humanity uprooted—This disbelieving world.
- Dorfman—Thorsstein—System—A biography of an American mystery man.
- Moses & Brown—American Theater as seen by the Critics 1752-1934.
- Neumann, Alfred—Another Caesar—The grandeur that is intimacy as well as history.
- Werfel, Franz—Verdi—a novel of the opera.
- Gilfillian, Lauren—I Went to Pitt College—Story of the mines.

. . . Guillotine . . .

(Gilbert Meldrum, former Ticker columnist, and now our Utah correspondent, is attending classes at Brigham Young University. His pungent comment on student activity west of the Mississippi will be printed each week.)

THIS morning it was snowing again. This makes the fifth time it has snowed. Last week-end it snowed on "Homecoming Day." All the colleges and universities around here have "Homecoming Days." I've never been able to find out just what this term means, but it is usually the Saturday when the biggest football rival is scheduled.

For a whole week that's all the school talks about. Classes are dismissed Friday afternoon for a big rally and pep vodie or whatever you want to call it, down at the town's equivalent of New York's RKO Center Theater. The student body gets hot and sure dents the air with cheers and yells for good old alma mater, or as we say it here, alma pater (Brigham Young being masculine, and whatta man, 22 wives). Then there is marching in the streets (Main Street, to be exact) and a booming band, marching to the stadium where in a good-sized bonfire the poor football rivals are burned in effigy.

We lost the game, 36-0, and Monday even the profs felt so down-hearted that some dismissed classes. The most optimistic continued their lectures, however, but with frequent consolations, such as "The boys were fighting hard out there, anyway . . ." or " . . . the breaks went against us . . . our boys deserved to win." It was such a sad day. In fact, the whole week was rather sorrowful. But midst brave tears, the profs stammered on.

The colleges of this inter-mountain area are organized into the "Rocky Mountain Conference." It exists primarily for the purpose of football, although all types of intercollegiate activities flourish under. Perhaps the most important club in the section is what is called the International Relations Club, sponsored by the Carnegie Peace Foundation. Last week the Rocky Mountain Conference of International Relations Clubs was held in Logan, a pretty good sized college town in northern Utah. All the clubs in the conference sent delegates, and by making love to just the right girl, I got myself selected as one of the delegates from the B. Y. U.

It was about a 100-mile trip, and when we got to Logan, our destination, we were treated to everything we wanted, either at the college or the town. A smoothly functioning date bureau got us all dates for teas, dances, the football game, and the banquet. And they were some dates.

But we were soaked 75 cents for the banquet. The Carnegie Foundation had a hired speaker. He spoke to us on the nature of the Ethiopian question. He spoke for an hour and twenty minutes. At the end of which time he concluded in a memorable statement. "There is undoubtedly a war going on in Ethiopia." And he seriously meant it.

However, the real reason they called this Rocky Mountain Conference was for the purpose of round table discussions of important present day topics. There were three round table groups, and at the beginning of the two day session, each group set out to form a conclusion in relation to their topic. The representative of the Carnegie Peace Foundation spent the first day listening, with the result that the second day she laid down the law that the conclusions arrived at were not to be published or even carried out of the discussion room. She certainly made her point just in time, for it happened that two of the round tables decided that their problem could not be settled until the present social order had been overthrown.

Congratulate Yourselves If You Do Something Strange and Break the Monotony of a Decorous Age---Emerson