

STUDENT COUNCIL PEACE RALLY TO BE IN AUDITORIUM TOMORROW

Gym Troupe At IAC Affair

Bodies glistening with silver paint, the members of the Brooklyn Central YMCA gymnastic troupe will swing through the air of the gymnasium at the annual IAC show to be held Saturday, May 6.

The YMCA group composed of twenty men and thirteen women, is considered one of the outstanding gym performance groups in the East. Their repertoire runs the gamut from simple pyramids to intricate and delicately balanced figures involving twenty persons. The troupe has just completed a long successful season and this is the last performance of the year.

After the show, soft rhythms will replace the gymnasts up in the rafters as smooth students glide across the mirror-like floor bathed in soft colored lights.

Council Passes Resolutions

Besides discussion and preparation for the Peace Rally tomorrow, the Student Council passed the following motions Friday:

1. An amendment to have the Interfraternity Council submit its charter to the Student Council, which will be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations, if it is satisfactory. The Faculty Committee gives organizations the right to meet in the college building.
2. Fifteen dollars to the TICKER to put out the special Peace Rally edition.
3. Applications for SC insignium must be submitted to the Insignia Committee by Wednesday, April 26.
4. A call for applications for the chairmanship of the N.Y.A. committee.
5. Money was appropriated for the purchase of identification buttons which will be given to Traffic Squad members.

BULLETIN

Professor Frederick Well, Grand Marshall, in charge of Commencement Exercises, will address a meeting of graduating seniors today in room 4N at 2 P.M. on matters pertaining to commencement. All '39 men are urged to attend.

Only Twelve Clubs Have Right to Meet This Term

The twelve clubs having the right to meet this term are: Accounting Society, Alpha Phi Omega Pledging Chapter, American Student Union, Christian Association, Economic Society, Education Society, Karl Marx Study Club, Law Society, Newman Club, Student Action Club, Theatron, and Literary Workshop, according to Miss Daisy A. Cloux, Secretary of Faculty Committee on Student Relations.

All other clubs have been denied the right to meet until they file with the Committee a statement of the general purpose of the organization, a list of the officers for the current term and a list of at least three members of the staff who would be acceptable as faculty advisers.

ASUGives Lectures On Democracy

A series of six lectures on "Democracy and Its Problems" with the intent "to acquaint the students with Democracy as a mode of life as opposed to Fascism" was announced by the American Student Union. The discussions will be held every Tuesday at 4 P.M. in room 501, and the lecturers will be from the college faculty.

The first of the series was given yesterday by Mr. Benjamin Paskoff on "The Foreign Policy for a Democracy."

Some of the forums scheduled include: "Democratic Traditions in America" by Mr. Jack Foner; "Democratic Checks on the Municipal Government" by Dr. E. Bradford.

Rosenblatt, Wessler Cop First Prize In Leon and Eddie's College Contest

Marty Rosenblatt and Bernie Wessler, the college jesters, out-clowned entertainers from all the colleges in the city at Leon & Eddie's Thursday night, and easily snatched first place in an inter-collegiate amateur contest.

Three top-notch finalists were competing for the silver loving cup. A Hunter student impersonated Joan Davis and Louise Rainer, and brought the house down. A crackerjack singer from Brooklyn College warbled in a tenor voice that had the customers standing and cheering.

Plan English Library Move

By Jane W. Popper

Plans for the removal of the English library from its present quarters on the eighth floor to a corner of the History Reading Room were recently disclosed.

Although this move will leave the collection intact, it will destroy the easy access to the library which English students have enjoyed since its origin four years ago, when Mr. Lewis Scher of the library staff, then a student, organized the collection which has grown under his supervision from 75 books to 4,000.

Professor Francis Goodrich, Librarian of City College, admitted that the change was being made to "centralize control over the many libraries which now exist within the college," and not for financial reasons.

The books will be transferred as soon as shelves have been constructed in room 206, sometime between the close of this semester and the opening of the Summer session.

At a meeting of the English library NYA staff, it was decided to call upon Professor Nelson P. Mead, acting president of the college, in an effort to retain the English library, and to circulate petitions among the student body, urging Professor Goodrich to revoke its scheduled abolition.

Clubs to Hold Joint Quiz

Under the joint sponsorship of the Newman Club and the Christian Association, a quiz contest will be held tomorrow at one p.m. in room 504.

By Sam Engler

Forsaking the traditional annual outdoor demonstrations in Madison Square Park, the Student Council-sponsored Peace Rally will be held tomorrow in the auditorium at 11 o'clock. Signifying student antipathy of fascist aggressions, the rally will be similar to those held on college campuses throughout the country. Henry Foner, president of the Student Council, will be the chairman.

In a move to permit the general student body to attend the rally, symbol of student protest against "Fascist aggression," Dean Justin H. Moore called off all classes during the 11 o'clock period. This is the first time classes have been cancelled. In previous terms, while they were not permitted, cuts were excused.

Play to Benefit Refugee Students

By Israel Welliver

The greatest entertainment event of the year will take place when the Faculty-Student Committee for Refugee Students sponsors a showing of the "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," presenting a star-studded cast of famous artists, to be held at Lewisohn Stadium on May 30 at 8:30 P.M. The net proceeds of the affair will be used to put refugee students through the City Colleges.

The committee's goal is \$30,000 and if this is attained more than two scores of students will be enabled to continue their interrupted education. The Board of Higher Education will allow these students to attend a City College if they will declare their intentions to become American citizens.

Tickets will go on sale at the end of this week. Seats at the performance will sell for twenty-five cents, fifty cents, seventy-five cents, and one dollar.

Stars to Appear At Peace Ball

While most of the world prays for peace, on April 28th at Mecca Temple Casino, Ralph Hayes and his radio orchestra will play for peace. The gala occasion will be the annual Peace Ball sponsored by the American Student Union Chapter of all New York colleges.

Orson Welles, who benignantly appeared at last year's Peace Ball, has graciously accepted the invitation to entertain at the forthcoming festival. In addition to Ralph Hayes' music crew will be the swing band called the Collegiate Cutups; door prizes will be given to holders of lucky stubs; and souvenir cupidors may be distributed—in the form of swastikas. Admission price is forty-nine cents.

Clifford T. McAvoy, second deputy commissioner of Welfare and former French instructor at the Commerce Center, is principal speaker. He will discuss the United States domestic problems and how these tie up with the country's foreign policy. The other speakers are Dean Moore and Mr. Jack Foner of the History Department. Mr. Charles Belous of the City Council was also invited.

The program of the rally, according to the S. C. Peace Committee will follow the resolutions adopted by the Legislative Conference last week, which includes passage of the Thomas Amendment to the Neutrality Act enabling the President to place an embargo on the shipment of materials to aggressor nations, with the consent of Congress; the Wagner Refugee Bill admitting 20,000 refugee children to the United States in excess of the present quota; and the placing of an embargo upon German, Italian, and Japanese products.

A last minute addition to the program was a resolution, added by the Peace Committee, favoring President Roosevelt's dramatic appeal to Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler for world peace.

The services of the newly-formed City College swing band has been obtained for the rally.

The March of Time Film "Refugee," which depicts the plight of war victims, will be shown.

The Youth Committee Against War chapter in the college will hold an opposition "Strike Against War" at the same time in Madison Square Park, according to a club announcement.

Camera Club to Judge Portraits; Plan Exhibit

Having postponed its meeting because of the Junior Week Rally, the Camera Club will judge girls' portraits tomorrow. Plans will be discussed for the coming salon exhibit in 5S, and a new assignment will be selected.

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Rally for Peace Tomorrow

The stories of ruthless aggressions and violations of the elementary human rights, emanating from Europe in the past year have done more than awaken the American people to the horrors of Fascism. They have served to bring forth the threat to world civilization and have created an active demand for a more positive peace program to halt these fascist provocations.

The Student Council Legislative Conference, comprising more than six hundred delegates from every class section in the school, has adopted a program to meet these demands. This program which will be presented at the Student Council rally Thursday in the auditorium, is the only program that can halt the axis powers in their mad drive towards catastrophe, which former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson prophesized before the Senate last week:

"I weigh my words when I say that I believe that our present Caucasian civilization is threatened by the gravest danger with which it has been confronted for four centuries."

The program calls for the adoption of the Thomas Amendment to the Neutrality Act to halt all shipments to aggressors and lend aid to their democratic victims. In the name of humanity the council has called for aid to the refugees and adoption of the Wagner Act to admit 20,000 refugee children into the United States.

"There are methods short of war but stronger and more effective than mere words."—President Roosevelt.

The counterpart of a forceful, progressive foreign policy must be an equally forceful and progressive domestic policy. There are enemies to the peace of the United States within and without. It is significant the Hearst papers list as "The Peace Party," advocating strict neutrality, such great liberals as Hoover, Kuhn, Coughlin, and Hearst.

We see a counterpart of this dangerous trend in our own school when approximately ten members of a telephone-booth organization call an opposition strike to the Student Council's Peace Rally on the basis of a strict isolationist program. They mouth semi-revolutionary phrases about stricter neutrality (the same that ruined Spain and aided the aggressors in China), and checking the President's power. They seem more interested in checking President Roosevelt's valiant efforts to keep peace in the world, than halting the real aggressors, Germany, Italy, and Japan.

As those who will shoulder the guns if our peace is threatened, we students have a real voice in shaping the foreign policy of the United States. Such is the purpose of Thursday's Peace Rally in the Auditorium, called by the Student Council. It is not a strike against our government. It is an action for a positive peace program for the United States.

"It is fortunate that in increasing numbers American college students are taking seriously their part in strengthening the foundations of our American social structure. Conditions in the world about us leave no room for complacency. The virile strength of an effective democracy will be demonstrated in the United States if the educational forces, particularly those on the college level, will accept the challenge which is thrown out to the world today." —President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Mail Box

To the Editor of The TICKER:
On page 4 of the week of April 16th number of The TICKER appears a serious misstatement attributed to me. I request that this misstatement be corrected.

In the first place, I did not state at any time that "nine out of every ten graduates have teaching licenses and teaching positions." Information received from corresponding with our graduates shows a large percentage to have licenses and positions. However, the figure is not nearly as high as 90% and the data have not been tabulated completely so that the exact figure is not yet known.

In the second place, I have urged very strongly that our Placement Bureau take up the matter of placing our graduates in teaching positions outside New York City. To this end I have communicated with the Faculty Committee on Student Placement and Mr. LeVan of the Placement Bureau. Therefore, it is obviously not correct that I point out that "such a bureau was, therefore, unnecessary." It is not uncommon for reporters of our large dailies to misinterpret or misquote. It is my feeling that The TICKER should set a much higher standard of accuracy in reporting since a higher standard can be readily reached. May I also suggest that hereafter such statements be checked by the person to whom they are attributed.

JACOB S. ORLEANS

ECO 12 NOTES

From 1936 to 1938, the United States sold \$96,515,000.00 worth of scrap iron to the triangular axis. Japan received 68% of her scrap from America.

Germany's potential oil supply would last her only eight months in case of war, according to Petroleum World.

Japan is America's second largest consumer of autos, trucks, etc. and the second largest customer of parts and accessories, without which her motored units could not operate.

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Sports Parade

By Martin Abramson

Footprints on the sands of sports ... "Strike" may be a passe word on the local campus, but up at Lewisohn Stadium, they still go in for strikes in a big way ... About 100 of them are on deck for this afternoon and the number will go higher if the pitching is efficient ... The Beaver baseballers play Panzer in case you didn't know. ...

Paul Graziano will probably pitch for the Lavender today, with Brescia due for the Manhattan fracas tomorrow and Arky Soltes assigned to the mound against Villanova Saturday ... Counting last Saturday's 5-2 defeat of the Alumni, the College record is three wins and two setbacks ... The lacrosse team took its second decision Saturday, trouncing Manhattan Beach's outfit by 9-5 ... Hal Kaufman's four goals led the scoring ...

Redmen Scalped

With a 5-4 scalping of St. John's Redmen under their belts, the varsity tennisers crossed racquets with LIU's netmen Friday ... Incidentally, ominous rumors concerning the tennis setup have reached this department ... According to reports a number of varsity aspirants were discouraged from competing for net berths by veterans on the team and by the manager ... Such things are liable to happen when a team has no coach in active control ...

Dave Altman and Berwin Cole will co-captain the 1940 fencing team ... Altman won the bronze medal in the recent foils intercollegiate ... Here's news that will please the indoor-sports minded ... The female sex of the College will indulge in an interclass swimming meet tomorrow noon ... Irene Rifkin and Helene Simons will represent the TICKER sports department ... '41's femmes were awarded the basketball crown on the basis of number of points scored ... The frantic freshmen were awarded second money ... The postponed volleyball encounter between '42 and '43 will be played off tomorrow ... We're speaking about the male sex now ...

Ticker-Shickers Challenge

The Ticker indoor baseball team wishes to challenge any school organization to a ball game on ...

Boat Ride ... All invitations to combat may be deposited in box 204 ... Only amateur teams that have never beaten anybody are eligible ... According to Professor Hayes, the one-time Fordham grider, all modern athletes are sissies ... Them were the days, hey Prof. ... The J. V. baseballers are still suffering from Saturday's 22-7 rout by St. John's cubs ... We're off to swallow some goldfish ...

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