Anti-War Forum Set for Tomorrow

Co-eds Back In the Fall, Votes Board

Glancing a long fight by student and outside organizations, the Board of Higher Education admitted women to the School of Business, at its regular monthly meeting, March 29.

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Ed. Society Organ Appears This Week

Appearing for the second time, the Commercial Teacher, a group of the Education Society, will go on sale this week.

To acquaint students with the teaching examinations, an article analyzing teaching techniques and the reading of the next year's program is brought out in the two articles: "Why Merchandising?" by Jordan Horowitz, and "Why Typography and Typewriting?" by William Huber.

Readers of the Commercial Teacher should examine the literary production of this new publication, which is being distributed by the Commercial Teacher of the School of Business Administration and Civil Administration of the City of New York.

Chapter to Issue

ASU War Bulletin

A bulletin explaining the purpose of the Anti-War Strike, the current situation at the School of Business, and the future program of the ASU, will be printed for the first time on the platform of the ASU on Tuesday, April 2.

The publication, which is expected to be mimeographed, will feature an article on the ROTOC. The ROTOC is a group of the School of Business administration, which advocates a redefinition of the political attitude of the student body. The ROTOC is a group of the School of Business administration, which advocates a redefinition of the political attitude of the student body.

When the ROTOC was formed, it advocated the formation of a student council in charge of the ROTOC. The ROTOC, Feliwitz, said, could not join the ASU, because the ROTOC is a group of the School of Business administration, which advocates a redefinition of the political attitude of the student body.

Mark Ellen, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, said he was considering the presentation of the ROTOC, which will occur from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the ROTOC, which was appointed by Professor Moore, visiting professor of the American Student Union, and author of "Revolt on the Campus," which is sponsored by the ROTOC. The ROTOC is a group of the School of Business administration, which advocates a redefinition of the political attitude of the student body.

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Sophos to Strut at Central Hotel

After a lengthy debate, the ASU council decided to hold the Sophos at the Park Central Hotel on May 9. The music will be furnished by Mess Kahn and his orchestra.

Dean Moore's Bars Ackley Speech at Peace Symposium

By Richard Sloan

Dean Kenneth Ackley, recorder of the School of Business, and the Recorder of the School of Business, will address the student council in charge of arrangements. Dean Moore has refused the Student Council's request to have Mr. Ackley speak at an assembly to be held this Thursday.

The state, administrative policy has opposed outside speakers. But this is the first time that a City College officer has refused permission to speak. Dean Moore's basis for the denial was that Mr. Ackley, who is President of the Anti-Fascist Association and the staffs of the City College, has violated college regulations.

Mr. Ackley, when interviewed, declared: "I have had no occasion to communicate with Dean Moore concerning the accusation which the student body is making. I am unaware of having broken any college regulations and am at a loss to imagine what basis Dean Moore could have for his request to speak. Of course I am President of the Anti-Fascist Association, but certainly active opposition to war and fascism is not a violation of regulations in American colleges."

The students suggested that the APA be represented by another speaker. Dean Moore said that any other name should be submitted for his approval. The APA meeting of the APA meeting in special session, considered the attack on Mr. Ackley as a curtailment of academic freedom and refused to designate an alternate.

Assembly to Hear Noted Speakers In 4 North

By Herman Singer

As a prelude to Anti-War preparations, a symposium on peace will be presented in room 4 N. Five noted speakers have been invited to participate by the Student Council, which is sponsored by the Student Council.

The following speakers have consented to appear: Rabbi Sydney Goldstein, Free Synagogue and executive director of the Anti-War Office, who will describe the religious attitude toward war. Mr. A. A. Neumann, director of the American League against War and Fascism, who will discuss the relationships of war and the economic system. Miss Celeste Strock, Women's Political Education Center, New York, representing the women's viewpoint, will address the Student Union, who will meet (Continued on page two).

Festivities Mapped For Junior 'Week

Junior Week, sponsored by the classes '36 and '37, with cooperation between the faculty and the student body, will continue from Monday, May 7, to Friday, May 15.

Highlights of the week's program include: Chamber Day, Thursday, May 7; faculty-student basketball matches, Friday, May 8; baseball game and track meet with the uptown school, Thursday, May 14.

"Chick-Chat-Chuck," outstanding feature of Junior Week, will end the celebration Friday, May 15. An address by Dean Moore, an original play, "Royal Marriage," and a special by the glee club will conclude the last day's program.

A committee in charge of the entire program consists of Phil Breitberg, chairman; Arthur Pincus, Milton Brandell, Sam Felder, Victor Kretzer and Harry Babushkin.

Ed. A. B. "Bill" is the faculty advisor of the class of '37.
Board Votes to Re-admit Women Here in September

A-Men,' Amiable Play Pleasures; 'Outward Bound' Sails Late

'Brooklyn Law Applications Now Available in Room 2'

Instructors Here Cite Grievances

Brooklyn Law Applications

Goldstein, Delafield, Strack Talk at Symposium Tomorrow

Series of Aptitude Tests Started Here

Tells Story Tomorrow

North at Townsend Hall

In the correspondance written

CAB CALLOWAY

'Enter the School of Business.' At the time of the present enrollment, the school exceeded

CAB Calloway and the French Club, Thursday, May 7, at 8:45 p.m., in the New Theatre and People's Auditorium, 355 West 125th Street.

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They Resist "Anti-War!"

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ticipated, the Lord will mercifully become an activeIVA/

ponent in the Anti-War strike, branding it as a "commu-

nist scheme to build up political protest in the city,"

the situation assumes high circular proportions with the release of an official man-

ual, "The Student Council should be made up of the whole of those who are in favor of the strike."

"Save the World!...

But Anti-War Placed Under. First edition of the paper, 1936. A striking example of the

high-office-statement is the one made by President L. D. a. D. that "We have

no right to contemplate the world now, for the whole world is full of new ideas.

As a matter of fact, those who are thinking are full of new ideas and

they are ready to adopt new ideas."

Don't You See?

An editorial financier and a mid-western manufacturer. Moving a proposal to handle

the affairs of the school immediately, the high-office-statement is made by a man who

speaks of the "total reorganization of all the educational facilities that are now offered to us.

The fact that the two sexes should learn is of great importance, and I think the

people of this country should be made to see this."

Victor of the Woman

Organizations which have been re-

organized, or are in the process of re-

organization, in order to bring their con-

tributions to the fore, are among the

marchers of this week. The American Student
treasurer, for example, will be one of the principal persons

in the procession, carrying an American flag and a

20-cent paper. He proceeds to discourse on the

advantages of American citizenship, be

cause he is out of the American flag. No-amount of

advice, however, will make him see the

point of those who think that it is the

patriotic duty of every citizen to support the

American flag. His qualifications are

no more than the fact that he is out of

the American flag. There are no

quarrels.

Must We "Bury the Dead"

This week a play opens on Broadway

which is heralded as one of the most

successful of the season. Written by

Irwin Shaw, a graduate of the school,

"Bury the Dead" is a profoundly

moving and realistic portrayal of the

burden of grief and the struggle of

man to come to terms with the futility of war and the

loss of those he loves.

The Ticker recommends "Bury the

Dead" to all who wish to live. (ed.)