**Anti-War Forum Set for Tomorrow**

Co-eds Back In the Fall, Votes Board

Glumming a long fight by student and outside organizations, the Board of Higher Education authorized women to the School of Business at its regular monthly meeting, March 5th.

Women will be admitted beginning this September, at the ratio of three to one, until there are sufficient classes for all 478 women students in 1940. According to late word, women students will be able to transfer from other colleges to the Commerce Center if they have maintained an average of B or higher in their courses so far.

That the readmission might not be indicated by a paragraph following section of the motion readmission, is shown in the following:

> "pending such time as Hunter College shall be able to provide adequately for the women in need of training in business specialization. However, at present there is no assurance that Hunter College will be able to offer courses of sufficient volume at this time."

This ruling reversed a previous action of the Board in the Spring of 1933, when the action of the motion, banning women from the school was indicated. (Continued on page two)

**Ed. Society Organ Appears This Week**

Appealing for the second time, the Commercial Teacher, organ of the Education Society, will go on sale this week.

To acquaint students with the teaching examinations, an article analyzing past examinations and regular license examinations has been written by the editor, William Huber.

Merits of the commercial shorthand and typewriting depart- ments are brought out in two articles: "Why Merchandising," by Jordan Horowitz; and "Why Stenography and Typewriting," by William Huber.

Readers of The Commercial Teacher are advised to confine their allegiance to other metropolitan colleges and high school teachers.

**Soph's to Strut at Central notal**

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

**ASU War Bulletin**

A bulletin explaining the purposes of the Anti-War Strike, the history of the strike as School of Business, and the future program of the ASU, will be written by the ASU Board of Directors.

The publication will be sold in mimeographed form, favoring an article on the ROTC.

The publication will be sold in mimeographed form, selling an article on the ROTC, and the Ticker, as is the tradition, will be published on May 21.

**Dean Moore Bar's Ackley Speech at Peace Symposium**

By Richard Sloan

John Kenneth Ackley, recorder of the College, is on the blacklist. According to a letter to the Times, "Dean Moore has refused the Student Council's request to have Mr. Ackley speak at an upcoming event to be held this Thursday."

Dean Moore, administration, 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 is the President of the Anti-Fascist Association, who is considered harmful to the School of Business, and has violated college regulations.

Mr. Ackley, when interviewed, declared: "I have had no occasion to communicate with Dean Moore concerning the accusation which the students say he made in my absence at a meeting for the duration."

Mr. Ackley, in a statement, declared: "I am unaware of having broken any college regulations and am at a loss to imagine what basis Dean Moore could have for his reputed status." Of course I am President of the Anti-Fascist Association, but certainly active opposition to war and fascism is not yet, a violation of regulations in American colleges."

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

**Council Plans for May 24 Boat Ride**

Plans for the annual School of Business boat-ride to be held will be discussed at the last meeting of the Student Council.

**Assembly to Hear Noted Speakers In 4 North**

By Herman Singer

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

The following speakers have consented to appear:

Rabbi Sydney Goldstein, of the Free Synagogue and executive director of the American League, who will describe the Progressive attitude toward war.

Mr. George Zimmer, of the American League against War and Fascism, who will discuss the responsibilities of war and the economic system.

Miss Celeste Strack, of the War Resisters League, who will speak on nonviolence, retraining, and the importance of the war to the non-warring nations.

Mr. Benjamin Z鞭ker, of the American Unitarian Association, who will address the students on the importance of understanding the war and its causes.

Mr. Edwin A. Hill, of the American Student Union, who will speak on the importance of understanding the war and its causes.

**Citizens Mapped For Junior Week**

Junior Week, sponsored by the class of '38, and in cooperation with the faculty, will be celebrated Thursday, May 7, to May 17.

Highlights of the week's program include Open Forum, Thursday, May 7; faculty-student basketball tournament, Thursday, May 14; and baseball game and track meet with the uptown '38 class Thursday, May 14.

"Check-Check-Chuck," outstanding feature of Junior Week, will end the celebration Friday, May 15. An address by Dean Moore, an original play, "Royal Rosario," and two special events, by the glee club will close the last day's program.

The committee in charge of the entire program consists of Phil Breithac, chairman; Arthur Pincus, Milton Brandell, Sam Fiedler, Victor Kritzer and Harry Babushkin.

Mr. Edwin A. Hill is the faculty advisor of the class of '38.
Board Votes to Re-admit Women Here In September

A Mens', Amiable Play Pleases: 'Outward Bound' Sails Late

Glee Club Invited to Sing At Dance

The Glee Club, composed of 120 members, has been invited to perform at the dance given by the Student and Outside Organizers' Ass'n. Defends Administration. Across the Street . . .

Marwick's Cafeteria and Grill
121 East 23rd Street
Opposite the College

MARVICK'S

Cafeteria and GRILL
121 East 23rd Street
Opposite the College

CAB CALLWAY

FEDERAL THEATRE

Chalk Dust
Experimantal Theatre
121 East 23rd Street

CAB CALLWAY

FEDERAL THEATRE

Chalk Dust
Experimantal Theatre
121 East 23rd Street

Brooklyn Law Applications... New Available in Room 2

Applications for the two new Brooklyn Law School admissions classes will be on display in Room 2 of the School of Business.

Goldstein, Delafeld, Strack Talk at Symposium Tomorrow

Instruction's Activites

Instructors' Ass'n. Defense Board Reforms Activities

The Brooklyn Law School says that, because of new regulations, the need for any number of instructors will be removed. The teachers will be asked to take over most of the burden of teaching. The new regulations also provide for the appointment of an instructor to serve on the faculty in the college.

Instructional Stages

A survey showed there was room for new students in the college. At present there are one hundred students in the college. However, the number of students is likely to increase due to the new regulations. The college is taking steps to accommodate additional students.

Instruction's Activites

Instructors' Ass'n. Defense Board Reforms Activities

The Brooklyn Law School says that, because of new regulations, the need for any number of instructors will be removed. The teachers will be asked to take over most of the burden of teaching. The new regulations also provide for the appointment of an instructor to serve on the faculty in the college.

Instructional Stages

A survey showed there was room for new students in the college. At present there are one hundred students in the college. However, the number of students is likely to increase due to the new regulations. The college is taking steps to accommodate additional students.
They Resist "Anti-War!"

A 6 THE day grows nearer when the forces that make for war will be summarily dismissed. Secretary of War Stimson's recent statement that "anti-war" strikes are a "communist movement" is absolutely a blunder. The situation assumes high critical proportions with the release of an official Bulletin of the Superintendent of Schools, Harold G. Campbell. He says:

"Such instruction of the evils of war must not mean the teachings of pacifism and non-resistance or the giving up of any rights which we hold sacred. It does not mean that our pupils shall forget that there are those parents who are enjoying the full advantages of American citizenship, because of those who did not plant the seed. "Farmers, save the nation!" cries one war-craze; and in a burst of emotional intensity another thunderous, 'Farmers, save the world!' Maybe the farmers didn't save the world, but they fed the Allied soldiers. A couple of years of post-war deflation seem to indicate that whenever farmers were to have 1.00 a bushel for cer toma•t•o, they didn't reciprocate.

Don't You See?

An eastern financier forces a mid-western magazine to print a notice which the superintendent of schools may consider as a dangerous practice. According to a current tabloid, the young financier "guys up" to this notice in the middle of the street and reads: "Farmers, save the nation!" cries one war-craze; and in a burst of emotional intensity another thunderous, 'Farmers, save the world!' Maybe the farmers didn't save the world, but they fed the Allied soldiers. A couple of years of post-war deflation seem to indicate that whenever farmers were to have 1.00 a bushel for cer toma•t•o, they didn't reciprocate.

Don't You See?

An eastern financier forces a mid-western magazine to print a notice which the superintendent of schools may consider as a dangerous practice. According to a current tabloid, the young financier "guys up" to this notice in the middle of the street and reads: "Farmers, save the nation!" cries one war-craze; and in a burst of emotional intensity another thunderous, 'Farmers, save the world!' Maybe the farmers didn't save the world, but they fed the Allied soldiers. A couple of years of post-war deflation seem to indicate that whenever farmers were to have 1.00 a bushel for cer toma•t•o, they didn't reciprocate.

The most important point is that the superintendent of schools is not particularly careful in his choice of words, I personally fed received a review copy (English importation entitled "How to Run a Bassoon Factory; or, The Importance of Being Humorous and the Humor of Being Humorous"

VICTORS OF THE WOMEN

O RGANIZATIONS which have been operated for the benefit of women in the School of Business have always been more or less given up to con gregational elements, but this year's voters have been restored. So much has been heard of these interests as by supreme order. It was an act of God that had the proper effect. No amount of human persuasion could get the co operative officials that there were no facilities for commercial education; at Hunter College. It had to be a fire.

Now that women are back every effort should be made by the Student Council to sponsor and encourage wholesome social activities. At the same time, the curriculum, it should be made clear that women are entitled to a part in the world of business work.

Must We "Bury the Dead"

THE week a play opens on Broadway that has been heralded as one of the most unusual war drives in this anti-war author, Irwin Shaw, is a graduate of the School of Business. "Bury the Dead!" is a profoundly moving play depicting the futility of war and what lies ahead.

The Ticker recommends: "Bury the Dead!" to all who wish to live.