**THE TICKER**

School of Business and Civic Administration — College of the City of New York

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**Hold Fourth Anti-War Rally at 11**

WHEN the 11 o'clock bell sounds this morning, the student body here will quit classes for two hours and march en masse to Madison Square Park to signalize the fourth annual worldwide strike of students against war.

In Madison Square Park, Commerce students will be joined by contingents from Hunter College, Thirty-second Street and Sixty-eighth Street buildings, in a united demonstration for peace.

"If," declared Frank Herbst, "chairman of the Students' Rights Committee, "the war-makers quaked in their boots after previous strikes, this one will give them, at least, epidemic neurosis."

The speakers scheduled to address the on-the-spot strike meeting include such prominent exponents of peace and progressivism as Roger Baldwin, director of the Civil Liberties Union; Paul Reid, national executive secretary of the American League against War and Fascism; James Waterman Wise, author and lecturer; and Eska Mann, daughter of the exiled German novelist, Thomas Mann.

Clifford T. McAvoy, of the French department, and Arnold Schekotoff will also deliver addresses for the Teachers' Union.

From the ranks of the students themselves leaders in the extra-curricular activities of both Hunter and City College will address their classmates.

**Stern Trials of the Past Fuse Hardy Traditions of Strike**

Many Obstacles Surrounding 4-Year Drive Toward Peace

Rain, cold and unpleasant prospects in general proved no deterrent to the strike. 11,000 students participated in the City College strike, held in 1934, when more people sought protection from the rain of the School of Business walked out. Their classes to join 185,000 pupils throughout the nation to protest against war.

The chairman of the strike in the assembled when they preferred to meet in the sun or outside at Madison Park to prove it, and to take up the declaration of war. "No," he said, "the fight is not yet over."

The assembly was addressed by James J. Wechsler, editor of the "Student Advocate"; Jack Kalshe, 37, then vice-president of Student Council; and Tyler of the Young People's Socialist League.

"City" Civil Service Greets Strikers

Out of the 16,000,000 college students polled by the Metropolitan College Newspaper Association on seven campuses, 87 percent of the voters declared that they would not vote for a war, not involving America, while 66 percent said they would vote against a war involving America, but not on American soil.

From the fist to the first question, "Do you regard all wars as unjustifiable?": 76 percent voted "no." The tally of this proposition differed in many of the colleges, with such qualifications and issues, as class wars and foreign invasion, being raised.

A war in defense of America against foreign invasion would only be 27 percent of these polled on a city-wide scale to its banner.

While the Ticker poll showed that many students and educators would not refuse to fight in any war at all, 64 percent in the metropolitan area declared that they would refuse to fight in any war at all.

Those college papers, which participated in the MCNA poll were: "The City College of New York," "The Columbia Spectator," "The Spectator," and "The Columbia Student Advocate.

MCNA Concludes Collegiate Canvas On War Problem

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**Strike for Peace**

**An Editorial**

The following editorial appeared simultaneously in many of the metropolitan area college newspapers in the metropolitan district, and originally appeared from the Metropolitan College Newspaper Association.

THREE weeks ago, America marked the twentieth anniversary of her entrance into the World War. Today we might well ask in this millennium that so many of our number were slain or maltreated, how much more the world has learned.

In answer, too many, probably, have done to keep bloody history from repeating itself in ever-bloody terms. More, we might ask how much the other victimations of the great conflict have done to keep the peace so devoutly solemnized at Versailles.

The answer, regrettably, is being written before our very eyes. And much is happening in the world today that may frustrate the hopes of those who would avert war.

Four years ago, the first Peace Call was sounded, the opponents of war trained their guns against mounting armaments budgets and renewed con-}

scription as the certain precursors of imminent war.

Today, as we answer the fourth annual Strike Call, we find the bogey of war, so derisively hailed in 1934, real-}

ized in Spain.

Spurred perhaps by the lesson of Spain, today's Anti-War action will rally the broadest united front in the history of student movements. From the 25,000 who answered the call in 1934, the growing legions of peace workers have jumped to more than one million. More significant ever than the amazing increase in number is the
growing character of today's Peace Army. Every shade of political opinion, every creed, conviction, race and class will send expression to the broad united front against the common enemy. Standing alone, students cannot avert war. Aligned with the forces of labor and other progressive groups, here and abroad, we would present an international block to prevent war.

But our action does not cease when the last word has been spoken against war; and for peace today. The growth of the student peace movement since its incep-
tion in 1933 was not the product of four April 22's—no, a thousand years of demonstrating in April 22 alone bring us one whit closer to world peace. The million students who rallied to the Strike Call today will be two million next year if we maintain a continuous feel-
ingen against war, or ten million ghosts in some to-

morrow. Yes, for a day or a week, we relax the ceaseless pressure against the war-makers.

The drums of war are rolling in none-too-distant places. Our action against war today, tomorrow, and next year can muff the drums with the louder cry of PEACE. And our voices will be heard if we raise them long enough and loud enough.

Among those scheduled to speak are: James Hume, president; Henry Grunwald, editor-in-chief of THE TICKER; Winston Winfield, secretary of the local chapter of the American Student Union; Evan Mulligan, 23, vice-president of the Student Council; Dr. Bruce Aro, vice-president of the Teachers' Union, and an unnamed speaker from the Missouri Club.

To overcome the open-air acoustical difficulties, a microphone has been obtained, which will carry the speakers' message to the ears of every listener in the record turnout which is expected.

The demonstration will feature a horse and buggy drawing the slogans of Hitler and Mussolini, banners containing the names of the organizations supporting the Strike, and posters listing out--at war, fascism and the war makers and pleading that peace fast so that Spain may eat."

1,000,000 to Strike

With the direction of today's strike in the hands of the United Student Peace Committee, comprising 13 national student groups, 1,000,000 students from 900 colleges throughout the nation are expected to participate in the Peace Day demonstration. It is estimated that in New York alone, 50,000 college students will suspend class-room work to engage in Anti-war activity.

**Classes Not Called Off**

When asked by Frank Herbst, chairman of the Student Right's Committee, whether classes could be called off this morning at 11 o'clock, Dean Moore replied that "the same rule applies as up-
town." The rule is that a regular class meeting is to be treated as an ordinary cut, with no disciplinary action to be purs-
ed by the administration.

With regard to "the fast for Spain," James Wechsler, public-
sity chairman of the United Student Peace Committee, ex-
plained that the purpose of the fast is to show that youth "is willing to give up something for peace."
Student Faculty Action on Today's Peace Front

Inter-Club Strike Call

1. We support the Peace Strike on April 22nd at 11 A.M. and urge all students and teachers to leave classes and join the nation-wide Strike against War.

2. We demand that colleges and universities be demilitarized that Congress pass the Nye-Kerr Amendment to eliminate compulsory military training: that this step be the first in the abolition of all military training in schools.

3. We oppose the billion dollar war budget which represents a dangerous extension of militarism, and we urge that this money be used for such socially constructive projects as the American Youth Act. We furthermore condemn this billion dollar war as a threat to peace under the guise of national defense.

4. In the light of the present situation, we support the Oxford Fugue.

5. We urge the defense of civil rights and academic freedom whose suppression is the first step towards fascism. We oppose the industrial mobilization plan which would establish a war-time military dictatorship. We recognize that fascism breeds war and increases the danger of world war.

6. We demand the repeal of the present Neutrality act of the United States, and the blockade of the democratically elected Spanish government. We demand the right of the Spanish government to buy arms.

7. We resolve to keep America out of war. Anywhere in the world is a threat to the Peace of the United States.

8. We urge that on the day of the strike, students relinquish their money roofs, and that the money thus saved be turned over to the cause of peacekeeping and democracy.

Quoting the Faculty on Peace

Prof. A. D. Compton
"I am in favor of any practical effort to keep America out of war. My intentions are sound and the student action is the first step in the direction of peace and security."—Dr. Alexander Kimball, President, German Club

Law Society Endorses Anti-War Demonstration

At its last meeting the Law Society, without a dissenting vote, voted wholeheartedly to support the April 22 Peace Strike.

Alfred Meisner, president of the Law Society, said: "I believe, however, that the strike should be not the final effort, but that it should be the rallying point. In order to really strike work, every man, woman, and child should be actively protesting. Hence, the entire Strike Call was drawn up by the organizations in school.

55 Members of Faculty Favor Broad United Drive for Peace

Reply to Query Opposing Any Future American Wars

Today's Peace Day demonstration called the broadest faculty support in the four-year history of the student movement against war, when 55 members of the school staff signed the following query:

"Do you favor a broad Peace Movement, designed to keep America out of any future wars?"

A number of instructors amplified the above query with pointed remarks on the problems of war and peace, and these statements were found elsewhere in today's issue.

When approached for a statement on Peace Day, Dean Justin H. Moore sent word to the "Ticker" that he did not choose to be quoted.

The following members of the faculty endorsed "a broad peace movement to keep America out of any future wars" by signing the Ticker query quoted above:

Professor Alfred D. Compton, Dr. Bernard Ostrolenk, Jacob S. Moosenson, Raymond E. Little, Professor R. H. Hess, John Kraus, Louis T. Tabary, Dr. A. M. Sackoff, Clifford T. McCloy.

Dr. Boris Bresler, David S. Moosenson, Raymond E. Little, George H. Wiltotz, Maxwell N. Weisman, Professor Maximillian D. Loebs, Professor George W. Hayes, Miss Florence Furace, Myron L. Bochef, Dr. Henry David, Dr. Frank A. Thornton.

F. E. Bontemp, Arclid Shubert, Allen Bens, A. W. Biren, Dr. Harold Paris, A. R. B. Brier, William Schmer, Hugo Bergenthal, A. R. Sutherland, Dr. Willard J. Hines, Dr. Nathan M. Sullivan, Benjamin Sullivan, Dr. Richard W. True, Dr. Lawrence W. Ely, Dr. Florence Waxman, Professor Dr. Max STone.

H. Moore wrote that the local chapter of the Teachers Union endorsed the plan of the students to hold a series of panel discussions on topics related to peace, and urges the attendance of members of the teaching staff.

TU Supports Strike, Hail Student Action

The following resolution was unanimously passed at the last meeting of the College Chapter of the Teachers Union:

1. Resolved: That the local chapter of the Teachers Union, endorses the desire of students to support the Peace Strike.

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