STRIKE

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Students Unite in World-Wide Demonstrations

Students in France, Belgium and Spain to Join with American Strikers

90,000 TO WALK OUT IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Over half a million college and high school students all over the world are walking out today as a protest against the war, according to American Student Union officials. The students in the United States will also strike to protest against the presence of the police on the college campuses. The Union has called for the Strike for Peace, on the basis of avoiding acts of violence on the part of the students.

In contrast to last year's national demonstration of 175,000, the strike has been taken on international character, with students in France, Spain, and Belgium participating. In Paris, 25,000 students attending every school on the island will take part. In New York alone, 90,000 are expected to strike. Columbia, Barnard, and Teachers' College will hold a joint demonstration in which 4,000 students will participate. Brooklyn College, City College, and Long Island University will join in a mass meeting on the steps of Borough Hall, which 7,500 will attend. The downtown branches of Hunter and the College will convene in Madison Square Park and Central Park.

At Harvard for the first time in three years, approximately 1,000 students, faculty and staff will participate in the student strike in Boston. At Yale, the faculty committee and a united front are expected to strike. At the University of Michigan, 800 students are expected to strike. At the University of Wisconsin, 700 students will participate. Brooklyn College, Seth Low and Long Island University will take part.

American students do not want another World War. To this we have testified in countless resolutions, in mobilizations, in previous strikes against war. It is the issue of effectiveness, of strategy, of organization that is now transcending importance.

Two years ago our strike was primarily an educational gesture, focusing the attention of students on the perils of the world they inhabit. Today it has matured to the point of power. The events that will test that power and the clarity of its application are alarmingly self-evident. Armament of the Rhineland is the latest crisis to indicate the nearness of war. Internal events in Japan now significantly reduced the possibility of Japanese advance toward Russia. The Italian-Ethiopian conflict simmered down momentarily. And our own government indicates its war plans by a billion dollars armament budget.

The time has passed for passive abhorrence to war or a debating society approach to it. Even the November peace mobilization—supplemented in its breadth, inexplicable valuable to an educational step—cannot replace the strike whose essence is that it is a direct rehearsal for the fatal consequences to come.

Strike today and be counted among those who will resist the next war.

We ask the cooperation of college administrations, but there will be those who will refuse to tolerate the strike, who, urged on by Hearst, will persecute its participants and invite violence to suppress them. Will administrators who seek to stanch this inspiring anti-war action today support such an event in the event of war tomorrow? To surrender the militancy and purpose of this strike at the first sign of opposition is to do the way for far greater retreats and concessions later.

Let us understand now that the quest for peace is long and arduous and fraught with risks; the pressure of the jingo will multiply rather than diminish as the crises arise. If we are not prepared to resist them now, we will be able to stand against them in a more tense and hysterical atmosphere. Precisely the seriousness of the strike is our preparation for more crucial conflicts to come.

The strike is a rehearsal for the future. It is also a tremendous influence on those fronts where our present day anti-war actions are being waged. With the Nye-Kvale bill winning reaction in Washington, a strike of 350,000 students is a more effective protest movement for peace than all the Debates and oratory of the Senate from which the jingo can draw comfort.

With genuine neutrality circumvented, a strike of 350,000 students is a more effective protest against war than all the Debates and oratory of the Senate from which the jingo can draw comfort.

Strike Again and Secure the Strike

Secret Ballot to Determine If President Has Lost Esteem of Students

A secret ballot of the faculty and students of the City College has, through a legally recognized private meeting of the staffs and faculty of the College, been recommended by the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs and Faculty of the College at a meeting last Sunday. The recommendation of the group is to hold a secret vote of the Board of Higher Education to determine whether President Dr. Robinson should be fired. It has been determined that an insupportable and local faculty and student body was used for this purpose, and since the association is concerned that a thorough and systematic procedure and instrument be carefully planned to be followed, a secret ballot is urged.

The association also voted to transmit the results to the Board of Directors of the ASU. The American Student Union, which has led in the nation-wide student strike of 350,000 students in its support will leave a profound impression in the student body.

The time has come, as we saw it, to stand against the jingo and to accept the challenge to the jingo that is now of transcending importance.
The Campus

We demand the immediate removal

of the NYA problem. For years now free

criminal-this is the only word which

can only describe her thus

Transport 46, 1925 and 1926. The

many sides of the Ram, feature on page one such in
debate as the delete "Resolved that bull-fight-
ing is a practice which is prohibited by the

eternity on the similarities between Al Capone and Ab-

jamin Lincoln. We must indeed suffer for our

horrific past. The Campus Government is

alarming all word-while peace movement; it is

generating of denoucing all forms of discrimi-

nation; it is guiltily of backing the American

Youth Act; it is guiltily of attacking jingsongs; it is

guiltily of inciting against student and
teacher oath laws; it is guiltily of seeking to

pursue students and colleagues ruthless of press or

free speech. What so, contrates of the Fordham

Ram?

10 Years Ago

On April 22, 1936, German life and the cultures through the gates was portrayed by Professor John Wythe before an audience of 1,000 students and student undergraduates. Professor Wythe depicted the cultural thought through the Peisils' Re-

music, and the classical in cultivating the same Social Demo-

cratic Government.

TODAY

Under Hitler, liberal and self-regard-

ing agitations were forced into exile. Higher education has

been converted to the teaching of "Aryan"

and Roehnian culture. What was formerly the Mu-

nschule, Ministry of Propaganda and Es-

ligement, the ordnance of Heilsberg has been used as

15. Optical exhibition of the Nazi regime.

WHO-ME?

Edward Goldberg "-' -

Kilton Rea '37 _

Clurman '38, Cohen '38, Goodman '38, Xocin '38, ilunis '38,

ENDORSE THESE RESOLUTIONS

Issue Editors-Feingold '38, Mirkin '39

DERTAKE ership on these specific issues.

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Students Fight Against War

Ackley Calls Germany, Italy Peace Threats

By Recorder John Ackley

At a meeting last week the daily newspapers were almost all full of the rumblings of war as they have been for months. World news these days is war news. This is the fourth of a series of articles on "Living with War" (Continued from Page 4, Column 2).

One should not speak of the causes of war, can gastrist order. The fundamental antagonism is what we need, and J. A. Dietz in his book "Fome and Peace" gives 10 positions in the fight against war. The Position of the Young Communist League by Simon de Boer, After the war, the new administration of the U. S. will be allied with the Soviet Union, as it has been from the beginning. It is the only nation that has had the courage to walk arm in arm, up and down the battlefield in glory, not in the dark, not in the secrecy of the war itself. And the students, the youth, no security for its labor, no encouragement for its artists. As men who are determined, this society must be defined, to stop and slavery in fascism, in order that your suffering be not in vain. We shall destroy the civilization of war; we shall destroy the myths upon which it grows and the horrors that it reaps.

Wars Instigated By Contradictions

The fundamental principle that wars are instigated by irreversible contradictions inherent in the capitalist method is a sound one. The war which made for 1914 was a result of the capitalist method at war with its contradictions. The contradiction today in the U.S. is the class struggle, in a socialist country, in a capitalist world. A war today means a war in the world. The Soviet Union is the only nation that has had the courage to walk arm in arm, up and down the battlefield in glory, not in the dark, not in the secrecy of the war itself. And the students, the youth, no security for its labor, no encouragement for its artists. As men who are determined, this society must be defined, to stop and slavery in fascism, in order that your suffering be not in vain. We shall destroy the civilization of war; we shall destroy the myths upon which it grows and the horrors that it reaps.

Writer of the Future Fights against War and Fascism

By Richard Leacock

At the time when the world was living in the shadow of war and the specter of another world war was on the horizon, I was writing my first book, "The Struggle Against War and Fascism." This book, published in 1937, is a comprehensive analysis of the causes of war and the methods by which we can prevent it. It is a call to arms for all who believe in peace and justice.

The Wages of War

By David M. Potter

The wages of war are high, and they are rising. The cost of living is increasing, and the cost of fighting is rising even faster. The cost of war is not just the cost of the soldiers, but the cost of the innocent civilians who are forced to bear the brunt of the conflict. The cost of war is not just the cost of the weapons, but the cost of the destruction and suffering that they cause.

The Peace Process

By Dorothy G. Smith

The peace process is a long and difficult one. It requires patience, perseverance, and a willingness to compromise. It requires a commitment to the values of peace and justice, and a willingness to work towards a better world. The peace process is not easy, but it is necessary. It is the only way to achieve a lasting peace.

The Future of the Working Class

By Leon Trotsky

The future of the working class is uncertain. The world is in a state of flux, and the working class must be ready to respond to any new developments. The working class must be prepared to fight for its rights, and to defend its interests. The future of the working class is in our hands, and we must be prepared to take responsibility for it.
Daniel, "Telegram" Columnist, 
Exception to Newspaper Rule

Legends have it that New York boys don't get jobs on metropolitan newspapers. But Daniel M. Daniel, first sports editor of The Campus and baseball expert of the New York World-Telegram is one of the exceptions that proves the rule.

We found Mr. Daniel, a tall, heavy set man with a shock of dark hair, hunched over a typewriter in his room at home. Lining the walls were shelves of orderly files, all pertaining to athletics.

His earliest years, Mr. Daniel's first real baseball magazines, football programs and posters of every description could be seen peeping surreptitiously out of voluminous pile of envelopes.

Mr. Daniel continued his rapid, two finger stenography for a moment and then pushing aside his typewriter signified his willingness to answer any and all questions.

Although interested in journalism from his earliest years, Mr. Daniel's first reading venture into the field came as a student at the College. When Bernard Shaid

Celebrate the Strike
- Los Ross Orchestra
- Rebel Arms
A.S.U. Strike Dance
- American League Theatre
- New Dance League

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Friday, April 21st, 12:30 P.M.

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a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco—'tis toasted
LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

YCL Advocates Anti-War Strike

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)

Cincinnati Seventh World Congress
 Heard some fifty or more speakers. Be realistic, Comrade Socialists! How can we, in the face of such conditions, even if we wished it, hope to prevail on the government to ally itself with the Soviet Union. Our struggle here is to see that the U.S. does not attack. Remember the last war? Only the Russian people put an end to it. They turned imperialist war into civil war. Fier is the method for complete abolition of war.

Now our task is to delay, or prevent the war. That means: Pack the Great Hall today! We urge the abolition of not only ROCT, the owning of President Robinson, punishing Italian Germany, and Japanese aggression and taking the Oxford Pledge.

Fights for peace! Strike against war!

ACKLEY'S STATEMENT

(Continued from Page 3, Column 2)

sends a huge concentration camp where those who raise their voices in protest are treated as enemies of society. We have a peace treaty from the Cervantes Gold Medal in writing.

Notice

No student who pick up a drafting pencil will be reluctant to receive some help from the Campus Office (Room M 411) or drop in in Uncle F.P. Tech. I can't affect a cure in his questions asked.

On the Campus

Cuba Meeting Thursday, April 21
12:30 p.m.; Mr. Frank Land of Western Electric Instruments Corporation will speak on "The Use of Instruments."

Jeskeville—room 204, Chem Building 12:30 p.m.: regular meeting.

Perry Club—room 196, 12:30 p.m.

Felix Malone Jr. will speak on "High School Photography.

Amerian Society—room 206, 12:15 p.m.; the club is holding a smoker. We are.sketch club room 416, 12 noon; five-minute sketches from models.

Rogers Society—room 120, 12:30 p.m.

Dr. E. D. of History Department will speak.

Brothers Versus—room 308, 12:15 p.m.; the club will hold an informal sing and story.

Economics Society—room 306, 12:30 p.m.; Jay Lovestone, former secretary of the American Communist Party will address the club on "Europe Today.">

International Club—room 202, 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Rose Andrews of Thesmophoria Society will speak on "Ethical Education.

Circulo Fuentes—room 215, 12:30 p.m.; the club will conduct a contest for the Cervantes Gold Medal in writing.

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Eco Soc to Hear Lovestone

Jay Lovestone, general secretary of the American Communist Party from 1927 to 1929, will discuss "Europe Today" before a meeting of the Economic Society tomorrow in room 206 at 12:30 p.m.

In 1938, Mr. Lovestone was expelled from the Communist Party because of differences over activity among the trade unions and over the question of anti-Semitism.

Although he has been the secretary of the Communist Party Opposition, known as the "Lovesites." As present he is active in a movement endorsing Tom Mooney as a presidential candidate in 1936.

Mr. Lovestone recently returned from a visit to Europe in which he travelled through England, France, Spain, etc.

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess salicylates which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in Nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Central Chemical Laboratory
American Tobacco Company

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ATHLETES in general have a lot to live down in connection with anti-war strikes, peace rallies, and other expressions of student protestivism in our American colleges. Even in the middle of a hard rain or radius of danger, every time a YPFL, a YCL, or an ASL student crosses the street, there is no need to provide a bibliography of those in Mr. Roosevelt’s Government 23 reports, for this article is the newspaper reporter’s bread and butter. The tally figures are at stake, the cumulative toal of football player-anti-liberal action constitutes a serious indictment against the continued existence of the gridiron sport in the United States.

Naturally, not all football players are unethical and fascist in their own petty ways. We read in fact, that they, and athletes in other sports, are becoming “smart” in this respect. In 1956, we have to rely on papers and books again since we are an untravelled person, but conditions being as they are, there is no small wonder that the college Dick Merrifield is finally shaking.”

It is not a new story that the athlete is the leader of the other sports. It is the leader of his graduating class, in finding it in everything possible to get publicity. The road from playing field to broad erage is closed for repairs, and on an issue tip is that the reconstruction is being done by the WPA. Although advertisements and obligations are as a 1929 place in some American cities, Americans are coming more and more to realize that they cannot afford to ignore social problems, that their oats are one and the same with those of the other portion of the student body.

It is important, too, that athletes as a class come to recognize the economic causes of war, and learn to fight war, since in war times for one thing, they are comparable to girl ROTC colonels as recruiting officers. Normally, athletes enlist immediately, since they are enticed to competition on conditions of flowers of virility. A tendency is in evidence that sex, as the term is used, is being forced, and that almost hypnotic effect that eth hens would not under their protection, work the other way, however. If an athlete is a socially conscious person, resolved in his opposition to war and fascism his influence can be all the better if the City College athletics is hostile to that direction.

If a liberal “social duty” fails to impress the City College sports participant—he doesn’t have a public anyway—let him think of the duty to himself. Let him think of the long hours of practice he has spent in co-ordinating his muscles and learning how to play his sport. Then let his contrast that time with the short moment it would take for a bullet to burst through his skull. Let him make further contrasts between throwing baseball and hand grenades at total strangers, or between tackling as oppenent and backing his body against a bayonet. Let him think of himself as an ordinary person. What is the City College athlete, despite a sprinkling of few notable exceptions as a form of soldier to the influence of the war mongers, and the chimer of “defensive” war, as is any college athletic group in the country. The opportunity to dem- onstrate opposition to the nation. Da Ponte and Heston; to overcome his allegiance, and to be this man, and Johnson; to be the hero for the Beavers as expected, the game will witness a battle between two hurlers, each with a liberal’s-vein under their belts. Morris set the Panzer team down with three straight fly balls against Brooklyn, in Manhattan’s inaugural game.

The St. Nick’s sparkling 8-2 victory over Providence on Saturday was something for the books. Besides making the first loss of the Friars to the mirror-like Brooklyn on the field of their rivalry, the contest featured the clicking off of five double plays to stop the Yale Island unit. Such a five run inning may on the average.

In the first game of the season, the Beavers outscored James Madison School 10-0. The Beavers returned for the second half and won. This time Morris set the iron game down with three straight fly balls against Brooklyn, in Manhattan’s inaugural game. The St. Nick’s sparkling 8-2 victory over Providence on Saturday was something for the books. Besides making the first loss of the Friars to the mirror-like Brooklyn on the field of their rivalry, the contest featured the clicking off of five double plays to stop the Yale Island unit. Such a five run inning may on the average.

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Students Unite In World-Wide Demonstrations

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) completely. At Dartmouth, support has because of this latest edition—and right- est, Esq., was one of the better things in

comparisons. At Yale, Lewis Mumford, member of the Board of Higher Edu-

cations, will lend vocal support to the strike.

Edward University in Washington, D. C., the University of Chicago and

the University of Wisconsin expect
demands. At Northwestern the Daily Northwestern is supporting the

strike. The University of Col-

orado at Boulder is set for the strike with a committee consisting of delegates of
each church youth group and many student clubs.

AFA DANCE

The American Student Union is sponsoring a dance at the main ball-

room of the Hotel Delano, 10 West 42 Street on next Friday evening. Admis-
sion is fifty cents.

AFA Urges Poll

On Dr. Robinson

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) discuss the "Modern Novel". Dr. Bur-
gum classified fiction in three groups according to social attitude.

The first was termed the "transparently optimistic novel" such as

"The Last Puritan" by George Santay-

na. "Anthony Adverse" by Henry Allen, and "Good-by Mr. Chips" by James Hilton. Professor Burgum charac-
terized "The Last Puritan" as a con-

servative novel expressing the "phil-

osophy of "art for art's sake."

In the second group, which typifies pessimism about modern life, are the works of Caldwell, Faulkner, and oth-
er books, as Robert Briggs's "Eu-

trope."

"Thirdly," said Dr. Burgum, "are the so-called 'lift' novels which ad-
mits the hopelessness of the present social set-up... It is revolutionar-

y in a technical sense; for the first time in the history of Western literature the worker and peasant are legitimately ac-
thorized as heroes." Where the phi-
lo-
coups on the former groups are re-

spectively optimistic and pessimistic, the "lift" novel, Professor Burgum de-
crates, combines both.

NEF, SWISS CONSUL, EXPLAINS POLICIES

Representative Describes Democratic Principles

In Chapel Address

"It is only through a common under-

standing and mutual tolerance that the nations of the world shall be able to help

peace" declared Victor Nef, consul ge-
eral from Switzerland, in freshman Chapel

yesterday.

The Swiss representative to this coun-

try stated that his country was founded in 1291 on democratic principles. "Since that time, Switzerland has built up a spirit of democracy, whereby persons of all nationalities and all religions are granted equal freedom of thought, speech and press," he said.

Mr. Nef emphasized the fact that Switzerland has consistently maintained a policy of neutrality. "We are happy as no one else can be," he declared. "We are willing to keep ourselves out of world conflicts." Although his country has no standing army, the council general re-

vealed, it has been forced to maintain a militia and to give the youth of Switzer-

land military training to insure its de-

fense in the event that its neutrality is

violated.

You can tell by the

tinkle in her eye

...she knows

the time of day

...for downright goodness

and taste... They Satisfy

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