The head of the US Communist Party charged her BARRABRA SCHWARTZBAUM this week that a nation-wide network of concentration camps in this country have been readied for political prisoners.

The statement by indicted party General Secretary Gus Hall in direct contradiction to a government denial issued two weeks ago that rumors of such camps "were a lot of bunk."
The hardly, sandy-haired Hall cited letter in his possession from the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation describing the location of these camps as "proof" of their existence. Mr. Hall said he would "roll. XXXI. Ko. 12 in question as a result of conflict- ing statements from students and others. One student, who asked that his name be withheld, charged that he had been "threatened with dire recompense" if he did cross the line. Another student- teacher, Phyllis Scardon, stated that "although Professor (Robert H.) Jahrling (Head of Student Teaching) was vehement in his stand that student teachers should not strike, he did make any effort to quell the insurrection.

Several of the student teachers concerned were on the horns of a dilemma: in their role as student teacher they are responsible to go to their assigned schools as a requirement of their courses, but at the same time they cross the line. The UFT did not participate in the striking teachers.

Furthermore, the UFT has been actively trying to get the student teachers to respect their picket lines, Harvey Goldberg, their President, declared Friday. Mr. Goldberg, said that Hunter College had been "pressuring their student teachers into strikingly different."

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The College's position was that student teachers should not strike, but make a decision, on their own responsibility, whether to support the strike or to avoid the whole situation.

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Pi will accept donations for the fund opposite Room 152 Finley and 
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The North Campus bookstore is still in the imaginary stage. The tech library is as badly lit as ever. Although buses no longer stop running on Convent Avenue for a while last month, this was not Bren's accomplishment, and traffic still winds its way through the filter.

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Letters

MURDER

Dear Editor:

Can the Marxist Discussion Club answer the following and the only question which Mr. Hall refused even to have read:

Has the American Communist Party ever received a satisfactory explanation of the murder of the Jewish writers in the Soviet Union in the early 1930's?

Sincerely,

Leonard Machtinger 801 BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

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Bomb Protestor Still Awaits Trial After Times Square Demonstration

By JOAN SILVERSTEIN

It took less than a minute for the student to be dragged off the Times Square sidewalk, halted by a policeman's billy-club and land in the back of a waiting paddy-wagon.

But for over a month former Main Events Editor Chuck Schnall has faced postponement after postponement of his trial for the demonstration protesting the announced resumption of US atmospheric tests.

Dividing his time between classes and warming a seat at the 151st St. Arrest Court, Schnall arrives at the Court House at nine each morning and sits in the aisle until four each afternoon when the daily session ends. "Best, tired" and mad following his month long wait, Schnall bitterly says he plans to quit the city. That is when he gets out of the court house long enough to do more than eat a quick ham-burger.

The spirit of the defendants has infiltrated the trial chambers even on the elevator operator who proudly displays a Student Peace Union button. The courtroom entrance is packed with cigarette-chewing, benzedrine-consuming defendants and hurried lawyers anxiously inquiring "Were you there? Did you see this man?" in the crowd are two young priests and a soldier.

Stories are told from the witness box of brutality, stitches and smashed skulls. Perjuries were un-covered. One arresting policeman, who claimed the two priests had confessed their guilt, sat quietly on the witness stand as the defending attorney produced evidence that one of the priests had been in the hospital receiving stitches at the time. During the testimony, Schnall sat glowering. 'He's leading him on. It's a lie. Ill was in the hospital all that time.'

The policeman left the stand and Court was adjourned for the weekend. Schnall shook his head in a gesture of resignation, 'It has become a part of us, being in court— an ugly part,' he said.

He will have to return again this week, hopefully for the last time.

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COMMUNISM in practice is a variation of fascism,” Mr. Lyons said in his address to The Young Republicans Club.

Speaking on “The Cold War,” Mr. Lyons emphasized what he thought was “muzzling of our military,” and evaluated American and Soviet policies toward the eleven students present.

“The goal of the muzzling of the military,” explained Mr. Lyons, senior editor of The Reader’s Digest, “is the character of the censorship. Senator Strom Thurmond (Dem, Ga.) has termed it a ‘no win, defeatist policy.’ ”

“The deletions,” maintained Mr. Lyons, “cover up the fact that we are at war, whether hot, cold or lukewarm. How are you going to win anything when you don’t realize you’re engaged in a war?” he asked his audience.

The editor of The Reader’s Digest attributed Communist guilt during the cold war to faulty US foreign policy.

He said that all of United States foreign policy is “vexatious,” and shows no indication of trying to regain the free world lost. “Where we’ve been firm, they’ve always retreated.”

DEAR STUDENTS:

On Wednesday, April 11th George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi party, was scheduled to deliver a public lecture at Kansas City University. The student group called “Counter Party” ( affectionately known as the “C.P.”) immediately announced that members would picket the site of Hunter College.

A leader of the student group described the Nazis as “tool of the German-American community” and “the most obvious manifestation of Nazi philosophy.”

The student group also stressed the need for better information, understanding of their movements, and support for the American people who have marked these intrusions as a disgrace to the dignity of the American judiciary system.

The former Governor of New York recently challenged the academic institution and giving him, between studying the literature of the inhumanities, “the antithetic nature which have manifested our alienation.”

A student effort to acquire the presence of authentic evidence of the Nazi philosophy was thwarted. May 11th, 1945 is the date of the declaration.

The meetings and picketing have once again been renewed by an element which has often been referred to as an alien to our American heritage.

These students do not understand the difference between the birthplace and the birthplace; they do not understand the difference between home and the home.

Mr. Rockwell was born in the United States. To him, America is foreign. There is no place where the students’ loyalty is in question. To him, America is foreign.

The Counter Party, as a group, has made it possible for other students to feel the same way about America. The students, therefore, believe that when Mr. Rockwell calls it an alien country, that it is their responsibility to answer.

The students feel that the Counter Party is an organized group which has worked against this country’s standards of democratic construction. It is an attempt to maintain the status quo.

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and jury: "We have not been tried, we never will be tried," he charged. Under the twelve-year-old law, a government commission, the Subversive Activities Control Board, is empowered to decide whether an organization is an internal arm of a foreign power.

Mr. Hall and CP National Secretary Benjamin J. Davis were arraigned in Washington last week after failing to comply with the first attempt to enforce the McCarran Act. This would have compelled them to turn over Communist Party membership lists to the Justice Department.

"We had no choice in the matter," Mr. Hall said. "We are damned if we do and damned if we don't." Registration as an enemy agent would have made the Communist leaders liable for a ten year jail sentence under the Smith Act. Failure to register provides a five year prison term and ten thousand dollar fine for each day of noncompliance.

After reviewing the various city, state and national penalties for party membership—from jail terms to loss of a driver's license— Mr. Hall laughingly asked if anyone in the audience was bored with life. If so, he recommended joining the Party.

"There's never a dull moment when you're a Communist," he said.

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The College's baseball team took a bus up to West Point Friday and when they got off, the temperature dropped and the whole team was told it was the start of a new season.

The Bears lost to the Army team, 7-4, due to a succession of unfortunate events. Two other games scheduled for this weekend have been postponed due to weather conditions, against St. John's and yesterday's opponent, Fordham University. Both matches were called off on account of rain.

Almost big inning for the Army team Friday was the second when they rolled up five runs after two were out with nobody on base. Bob Sturhann, the Bear's starter, lasted into the second inning and proceeded to relieve Box in the third when the roof fell in. He suddenly went wild, walked, ball and then gave back-to-back singles to the next two Army hitters. That paved the way for 2-4 run explosion by the Mules down one-two-three, when the weather permits. He was pretty low key at that time, but now he's wearing a broad smile, anticipating sharing his daughter's wedding and perhaps watching his daughter's wedding and perhaps watching

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The two games that were ruined out already have been rescheduled. The Bears will make up the St. John's contest on Wednesday, April 18. They return to Baker Field this afternoon to take on the Lions at their home field.

Lefthander Howie "Fritzi" Friedman was scheduled to start for the Lavender yesterday against Columbia, and will pitch today if the weather permits. He was pretty high key yesterday that the game would be played today after the rain storms.

"Tomorrow the Beavers take on the Innis Gela at New Rochelle. The Gela are the newest addition to the Met Conference and so far this season has a 1-1 record. They defeated LLIU 2-1 and lost to Wagner by the same score. Last year Los 3-2."  

Sophomore John O'Keefe will be pitching against the Bears. He has by no means lost his touch for this spring, but he was 1-0 in the fall.

He May Not Be A Champ But He Does Live Well

By JOE LOWN

Some of Bob Rober's friends joke with him the anathema of Vitto Mannino, the leg's All-American flyer. But they're not being exactly fair.

True, Bob never won any championships for the Bears, but if he continues his present form, someday he might be. There is nothing wrong with that at all, as long as he does not try to be a champion. In fact, he says, "It is very much to the point that I am not willing to be subordinated to anyone."

"The other reason," he says, "is that I was not willing to subordinate myself to the coach. He (Coach Edward F. Lucia), has some psychological theories that I don't understand."

Press Upset By SG Nine

Despite brilliant play by O'Keefe, the Campus staff somehow managed to make so many errors that Student Government won the 1st Annual SG—Publications Softball Game, 7-3.

Pitcher Vic Grosfeld, Campus Chief Consultant, blanked Fred Izen & Company for five innings. In the crucial late frames, though, he was wide open for seven runs. As Bren came to bat in the sixth inning Les Frieden, who opposed him in last week's SG election, screamed, "Strike him out! Strike him out!" But somehow Bren found himself that he doubled to drive in the first SG run.

Umpire Robert Levine had great similar to ballet." I've never become a champ."

"He learned this principle," he said, "from a man named James Taggart, former coach of the varsity fencing team, now retired. It gave me the self-confidence to go on the road and expect things to be handed me."

Bob's outside activities take up a lot of his time, but not really an accident. He is interested in sports and is past president of the Outdoor Club.

"You cannot come to Columbia and expect things to be handed you. The whole idea is to learn to look and then go." He Montague the next Saturday when they play an unofficial game against the X

Rain, Rain, Rain ...

A lacrosse game, and a track meet were cancelled Saturday, account of rain.

The Lavender track team were blocked for possibly the best season of their school! Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU) has given us a few extra weeks of preparation, however. Even if it's not rescheduled the trackmanship will have to beat PUMA on Sunday, May 10 to win the Collegiate Track Conference Ontario Championship.

As Jasper Oval Saturday afternoon Coach George Bari was pinning his stick games against an Alumni team. But that too was canceled because of the downpour. The matches were scheduled to start next Saturday when they play an unofficial game against the Park Lawn Cricket Club which boasts a large contingent of fans from the College.