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1800 Delegates Will Meet Here Tonight. For Opening of the Model State Legislature

Pilgrimage To Capital Announced

A call for a pilgrimage of youth to Washington on March 10, 11, and 12 to present a definite program of youth legislation to Congress has been issued by thirty-six progressive organizations coperating through the AYC.

The appeal calls upon all youth or-

ganizations to send representatives to Washington the week of March 7 when the Senate Committee on Education and Labor will conduct hearings on the American Youth Act. They are also requested to collect data on their needs and to send it to the National Council of the AYC for submission at

Five-point Program

The delegates will place a five-point program before their local Congress-

1. Extension of NYA and passage of the Schwellenbach-Allen Resolution and the AYA to provide more extensive aid to young people in obtaining jobs and education.

Passage of the Harrison-Fletcher-Black bill with amendments for equalizing educational facilities for Negroes and poorer states

Passage of the Nye-Kvale bill to halt militarization of youth in schools.

4. Passage of the Bernard CCC Bill

to put the CCC under civilian control.

5. Defeat of the Sheppard-Hill Bill part of the fight against all warne industrial mobilization plans.

Activities for Delegates

Activities for the delegates during week of March 7 have already been gs on the AYA each day from March Eto 11 at 10 a. m.

On Wednesday and Thursday, March and 10, delegates will register at AYC dquarters. Instructions on interview-

meeting Senators and Congressmen.

Greetings . . .

Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of New York (in a letter to the American Youth Congress): May I ask you to bring my hearty greetings to the officers and members of your organization as well as to the delegates to the New York State Assembly of Youth and to express to them my sincere regret that I cannot be with them on this particular occasion much as I would otherwise like

Aorton D. Gottschall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science: If our democratic way of living is to endure in this age of economic interdependence and technological advance, it can only be by the active participation and intelligent interest of our citizens, begun at an early age as an essential part of the educational process. Our interest is readily absorbed by problems of international and national scope, but it seems to me that an intelligent interest in politics must spring in the first instance from the facts of local and regional life, from the concrete experiences of daily life and not from academic abstractions. It is from this point of view that I hail the Model State Legislature of Youth and hope that it will be successful in attaining its objectives.

John R. Turner, Dean of Men: Youth has always been faced by the problem of bridging the gap between the relative independence sent throughout February. of school days and the responsibility of finding a place in society. The last few years have placed emphasis on the situation as never before, and the American Youth Congress deserves the cooperation of all for bringing together outstanding educators, public officials, religious leaders, and representatives of youth itself in an attempt to aid the thousands of young men and women who are looking for a solution to this vexing problem.

London, President-elect of the Student Council: The interest of youth throughout the country should be focused on the meeting of the American Youth Congress at this college. accomplishment of the model legislature should affect educational and other problems vitally important to the young men and women of the nation.

anned. The Senate Committee on AYC—In Review

Fight For American Youth Act High Point In Congress's History

ng Congressmen will be given at a Young America has finally shed its racoon coat. Once known as Friday, March 11, will be devoted the "flaming youth", it is still ablaze, but not with gin and wild 8 p. m. prominent speakers will parties. Today, young America is concerned with a problem—a very (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3) weighty problem. It is concerned with the problem of Col. weighty problem. It is concerned with the problem of finding

getting an education, vocational training and all the other things that help towards making a decent citizenry out of a "lost generation."

Out of such problems rose the American Youth Congress. However, let us hark back to the first beginnings of the congress. It seems that a young lady, Viola Ilma by name, got a brilliant inspiration. Miss Ilma had been touring the continent through such countries as the States with that one burning idea

First Session of AYC

Immediately upon her arrival Miss Ilma called for the first session of the American Youth Congress with representatives from organizations ranging from the Boy Scouts of America to the Young Communist League. However, something sad and deplorable—for Miss Ilma-happened.

As soon as the delegates assembled at the first session, which was held at Washington Square College in New York on August 15, 1934, they elected their own chairman and poor Miss Ilma was eased quietly right out of the picture. For the first time now American

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Students To Combat **Syphilis**

The youth aspect of the venereal disease problem will be emphasized when organizations throughout the country unite on Social Hygiene Day, February 2, to reduce the incidence of syphilis

At the Model Youth Legislature this weekend, one division of the public health panel will be devoted to consideration of possible state action to limit the spread of the social diseases. Specific measures pertinent to the topic may be introduced at the legisla-

Educational Exhibits

Coordinating anti-syphilis action within New York City, the Joint Youth Committee to Combat Social Diseases has planned a series of motion picture exhibits, lectures and other educational features, which it will pre-

The sponsors of the Joint Youth Committee are the New York City Council of the American Youth Congress, the American Social Hygiene Association and the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. The youth group has also received the en-dorsement of the New York City Department of Health.

Comprising YM and YWCA's, local college student councils, settlement groups and other youth organizations the Joint Committee seeks to make young people aware of venereal disease by enlisting their participation in the fight against it.

MCNA Support

In cooperation with the other groups the Metropolitan College Newspape Association will next month editorially support the campaign. The associa-tion, an organization of editors of college newspapers in the New York area, has endorsed an editorial and a questionnaire which will appear within two weeks in those member papers subscribing to it.

The editorial will endorse the anti-syphilis campaign. The questionnaire designed to determine the attitude (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Miss Frances Farmer

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt To Address Convention

Aubrey Williams and Newbold Morris Will Also Speak at First Session

Eighteen hundred delegates from over eight hundred organizations with a combined membership of half a million will assemble here tonight to discuss and take action on problems facing the

Panels Plan Varied Talks

NLRB Head To Take Part

Austin H. MacCormick, Commissioner of Currection, and Eleanore Herrick, N. Y. State Regional Director for the NLRB, will speak at the panel dis-cussions of the Model Legislature tomorrow afternoon.

A prominent personage who may also be present is William C. Dodd, ex-ambassador to Germany. Mr. Dodd is tentatively listed as a speaker at the panel discussion of the Peace Com-

Commissioner MacCormick, who will also direct a field trip to the Harlem Housing Development, will address the Crime Prevention, Recreation and Housing Commission. The Labor Commission will hear Mrs. Herrick.

Included in the comprehensive program planned by the Model Legisla-ture are commissions that will study two problems confronting the country today-peace and education.

All commissions will hold regular sessions Saturday morning and afternoon to hear prominent speakers and to have panel discussions. The room in which the sessions are to be held will be announced at the first session on Friday night in the Great Hall.

A special feature of the Peace Commission will be movies on Spain, China and the World Youth Congress

Emphasis on student aid and inclu-sion of peace and sex in curricula will be made by the Education Com-

"I spend most of my time trying to

us last week by Miss Francis Farmer, star of stage and screen, who will ap-

at Pythian Temple, 135 West 70th

but she did admit that she swims, plays

Miss Farmer was born (twenty-four

years ago she told us) in Seattle, Wash-

gree, she left the University on a short

trip to Russia which she won in a

although she did not understand the

language, was very much impressed by

Back in New York during the sum-mer and broke (Miss Farmer advised

us never to be broke in New York)

she managed to get a screen test with

Paramount, and soon found herself in

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tennis and the piano.

Soviet Theater.

The three day Model State Legislature, sponsored by the American Youth Congress, will discuss in separate panels questions arising out of education, crime, peace, public health, consumer and civil rights. Action will be taken

on resolutions to be introduced to the whole body tomorrow and Sunday afternoon in the Great Hall. Tonight's opening session in the Great Hall will hear Mrs. Franklin

Delano Roosevelt; Aubrey Williams, national director of NYA; Newbold Morris, president of the City Council; State Assemblyman Robert Jr., and David C. Adie, aide to Governor Lehman. A dramatic presentation, Youth Speaks for Itself, the nomination of a presiding committee and establishment of organizational procedure will follow the opening speeches.

May Be Broadcast

Because part of the proceedings may be broadcast the session will start promptly at 7 p. m. The general public will be admitted free tonight only. Observers to all subsequent sessions must pay a thirty-five cent fee for each meeting, delegates seventy-five cents for

The bulk of the legislature's work will be done tomorrow when the various commissions will set out to discuss and codify, in separate panels, the hundreds of resolutions sent to them in the past two weeks. Proposed legislation may still be sent in to the commission chairmen or brought up at the individual panels.

Field Trip Planned

A field trip through the Harlem Housing Project and Rikers Island will be tale to the Crime Prevention, Housing and Recreation Commission under Correction Commissioner Austin MacCormick. The field trip and panels will start at the College promptly

Discussion and voting on resolutions proposed by the commissions will take place from 2 to 6 p. m. tomorrow. A demand for the passage of the Child (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Mrs. Roosevelt-you can read about today's chief speaker, on Pages 1 and

Frances Farmer-an interview with the celebrated actress, on Pages 1 and 3. Aubrey Williams-read about the father of the NYA. See Page 3.

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Dance-all about the big affair. Page 4. Welcome-learn what the heads of the state and the college say about this gathering. Page 1. Also a few words from The Campus, on Page 2.

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York slums. Both on Page 2. Humor-Senator McHoboe hears about the Model Legislature. Page 2.

Great Hall-the background of today's convention hall. Page 2. Negro Rights—a discussion of one of youth's greatest struggles. Page 3.

AYA-the fight for student relief. Page 4.

Mrs. Roosevelt Outdoes Former First Ladies

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Her activities during the past six tradition decreeing that the female ocnain in the background. But not our Eleanor! Because of her own activities. he is probably as intimately known to every household as is the President.

Activities Are Varied

The times are few and far between when this niece of Theodore Roosevelt returns to his former abode for more may read of a lecture of hers in New York on child welfare; on Tuesday you may read her speech at San Francisco

Perhaps her least known venture is lyde Park. Proving herself at least a

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the half-century ahead of her time, she has principal speaker at the opening ses-sion of the Model Legislature, is one ers, all experienced cabinet makers, are first lady who can be expected to do the most unexpected things at the most unexpected things at the most reports, it's a good business. Another one of her lesser known activities is fun for anyone who could organize and years bear this out. She's not the usual her teaching profession. Until the sort of a president's wife, what with press of her duties and responsibilities States. Accordingly, she returned to as the President's wife fell upon her. supant of the White House should re- she taught at Todhunter School in New York City. Stressing the need for intimate relations between pupil and teacher, she was a great success as her students attest. Many of them, long since graduated, returned for more of her guidance in the form of a course on current events.

Many Campaigns

Even though her activities have been widespread-she has been identified with all sorts of campaigns from the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the advocacy of women's rightsshe has found time to raise five chiler partnership in a furniture factory, dren. Amidst all her enterprises com-Van-Kill Furniture Company of bined with the rearing of children, the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

in mind.



Frances Farmer

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Speaking For Ourselves

"DURING THE PAST TEN YEARS American youth have faced critical problems in their daily life. Unemployment, inability to cope with the cost of education and of adequate health services, slum conditions, the absence of adequate recreational facilities are a few of the difficulties they have encountered. Added to these are the danger of war, the generally high cost of living, bad working conditions, racial and religious intolerance.

This is the picture of youth's problems today as posed by the American Youth Congress, the organization which is sponsoring the Model Legislature meeting in the Great Hall of City College tonight. And it is no overstatement of the problem either.

We college students have much the same problem, because we are an integral part of American youth. Because we happen to have gained the opportunity to further our higher education, we do not minimize the plight of our fellows.

We, too, live for the most part in slums or poor housing units. We, too, face a rising cost of living. We, too, go without lunches because we must pay fees or buy books. Although at least half our number are in dire need of National Youth Administration aid, only ten per cent of us get aid. We, too, are beset with racial and religious discrimination in college and outside. We, too, are actively fighting for

The college student of today is not a racoon-coated cynic, swinging a gin bottle or a snobbish pedant, buried in his books. He is an open-eyed, sober youth, intensely interested in living a happy life and willing to fight for that life.

We at City College want to prove that to the youth of New York State by acting as hosts for the Model Legislature. Here we may meet on common ground to understand each other's problems and work out some solution for them.

The staff of this student newspaper has given up hours of its time for research and preparation for this issue, although it was in the midst of study and final examinations. It was happy to do so and is happy to welcome every delegate and visitor to the college halls and to wish success for all the deliberations of the Legislature.

Program

Friday, January 28: Opening Session at 8:00 P. M.—The principal speakers will be Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Mr. Aubrey Williams, Executive Director of the National Youth Administration. Current youth problems will be dealt with in a dramatic presentation "Youth Speaks for Itself."

Saturday, January 29: Because of lack of time some of the field trips to various parts of the city must be eliminated. The only field trip to be undertaken will be in the Crime Prevention, Recreation and Housing Commission where Commissioner Austin MacCormick will conduct a group through the Harlem Housing Project and Riker's Island. This trip will leave City College promptly at 10 A. M. as scheduled and return at 2 P. M. for the afternoon session.

The other commissions will begin at 10 A. M. They will follow with some variations the program listed below:

10 A. M .-- Introduction of chairmen and organization of commissions.

10:30-11:30 A. M.-Showing of educational films dealing with problems under discussion.

11:30-1:00 P. M.-Panel discussion of adult experts and youth delegates to present special testimony regarding problems under discussion.

1:00-2:00 P. M.-Lunch.

2:00-6:00 P. M.--Discussion by delegates and observers of legislation and resolutions; also suggestions for special forms of community organization for carrying them out.

9 P. M.-1:30 A. M.-Dance at Pythian Temple, 135 West 70th Street. Special entertainment to be provided by the cast of "Pins and Needles"; appearance of Frances Farmer, stage and screen

Sunday, January 30: Morning will be free to attend religious services.

1:00-2:30 P. M.—Commissions in session to summarize proceedings of preceding day. Reports prepared for session to Joint Session.

2:30-5:30—Joint Session in Great Hall to hear reports of commissions; ratifieation of organizational and financial report; election of incoming councils.

WPA Play Raps Slums

Plea for Better Housing Is Vivid

IT IS THE UGLIEST ASPECT OF OUR civilization that the Federal Theater is facing-and facing it courageously and unflinchingly. For two merciless hours its Living Newspaper levels a flamingly indignant editorial finger at the misery and disaster of the slum. For two hours One-Third of a Nation excites and disturbs as it musters the horrible evidence and cries out for a thorough federal housing bill (at the expense of battleships and budget-balances). In fact its arresting inductive consideration of the slum-clearance problem is a prima facie case for a of the social system

One-Third of a Nation is a comprehensive lecture on the slum-clearance problem made highly palatable by a fiery showmanship and clever lively direction, alert to every theatrical possibility. They give us facts and figures, suggestions, proposals, Congressional debates. But we never for a moment can forget that slum-tenement gaping before us. It sprawls across the stage, grotesque, stupid, twisted, malevolent. The curtain falls as a typical family, finally moved to action, cries: "We want and need a decent place to live, and we're going to stand here and holler till someone hears us and does something about it!" That's exactly what this department is going to do. We're going to stand here and holler until you do something about MELVIN J. LASKY

New York And Its **Dead Ends**

New York City has 17 square miles of the world's most miserable slums. These areas alone include an estimated 65,000 old-law tenements, branded, as long ago as 1900, "unfit for human habitation," containing some 500,000 dark and vermin-ridden apartments, in which live over 2,000,000 people, or almost one out of every three of the population.

Of New York City's 500,000 oldlaw apartments, 387,000 lack central heat, 244,000 lack hot water; 235,000 lack bath-tub or shower; and 189,000 lack indoor toilet facilities.

Since 1901, over 1,500 men, women, and children have been burned to death in New York's tenements.

An average of 50 occupants lose their lives every year, by fire alone, in New York City's 65,000 old-law fire-traps.

Only one half of one per cent of New York City's immediate housing requirements were fulfilled through the erection of the three municipal low-cost housing projects, First Houses, Harlem River Houses and the Williamsburg

At the present rate of condemnation, 150 years will be required for the elimination of New York City's 65,000 old-law tenements. Meanwhile the firetrans deteriorate every day.

A New York City tenement is never inspected by the Tenement House De partment unless a complaint is made. There are only 224 inspectors to cover 105,000 buildings. It would take the entire staff at least three years to visit each one of these tenements once. Yet city law requires monthly inspection of all multiple dwellings where rentals per apartment are \$25 per month.

Ninety per cent of the houses in Harlem are 35 years old or over. There are 19,500 instances of violation of the Multiple Dwelling law to be found

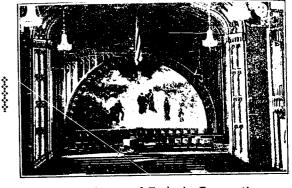
In Harlem a "hot bed" does not refer to the variety used for nurturing young plants, but to beds occupied on the stagger system, new shifts every

The Great Hall

Behind the Gothic Exterior Lies a Turbulent History

The magnificent cathedral-like Great Hall with its imposing Gothic structure decorated with beautiful murals and mosaics and floating the historic flags of many nations, has indeed had a turbulent history. The sacred dig-nity of the Hall has not always been the scene of peaceful student assembly.

in the Hall when several fascist students were invited to the Freshman chapel. It began when a member of the Student Council attempted to bring a message to what he called "the enslaved, tricked Italian students laboring demonstration twenty-one students were



Scene of Today's Convention

During the war era, when the "democratic" fever overtook the college the Hall was converted into a site of belligerent patriotism and omnipotent chauvanistic propaganda.

On February 23, 1917, 200 students in a faculty-called mass meeting in the Hall pledged their loyalty to the government, a loyalty that was to be expressed by enrolling in the newly instituted theoretical military instruction course (later the emphasis was placed on practical instruction). In April of that year Major-General Leonard A. Wood had his share in arousing the war heat when he spoke in the Hall on patriotism and preparedness. In October 1918 the College passed into the hands of the military and the Great Hall was transformed into a barracks.

After the Armistice, the Great Hall

was returned to the progressive anti-war forces within the College. It has since become the scene of many liberal demonstrations, student discussions, mass meetings and protest meetings.

In later years especially has it become the battle arena between reactionary and progressive thought.

On October 1, 1934, a riot occurred

States' entering the Olympic Games. In March the Hearst-Nunan Bill prescribing a loyalty oath for students entering the university was heavily scored. On April 12, 3,500 students in the Hall pledged themselves not to support the United States in any war it may undertake. In November of that year 4,500 students jammed the Hall in a mobilization against war and a denunciation of the invasion of Ethi-In April 1936 Morris U. Schappes

expelled, four were suspended and

twelve put on probation.

In 1935, a mass meeting was called in the Great Hali against the United

of the English Department faced ouster because of "lack of ability", immediately after he addressed the anti-war meeting in the Great Hall. Subsequent investigation by the Board of Higher Education revealed his fitness and he was subsequently reinstated.

In October of that year in an election symposium representatives of the four major parties propounded their views in the Hall.

In the Armistice Day Demonstration of 1937 delegates from the Spanish and Chinese Governments addressed a capacity audience in the Hall.

Gargoyles: Presenting a Melodrama Of the Senility of State Legislators

The Time: Right now (Courtesy Hellova Watch Co.)

The Scene: Legislative Halls at Albany. Several senators are heatedly debating about the Housing Bill when Senator McHoboe rises and addresses the assemblage.

Sen. McHoboe: I demand that we suspend consideration of this trivial Housing Bill and proceed to more portentous matters. Through painstaking personal investigation I have learned that a Model Legislature has convened at that HOTBED OF RADICALISM, Kitty College (Cf. Hearst's Journal as of June 17). They meet with the avowed purpose of showing us senators how to conduct our more or less serious business of government. I say, gone are those glorious days when the youth of our fair state did not meddle in foreign and alien causes which didn't concern So I propose that we have a Model Youth Session to show those young rapscallions just how young people should act. All in favor say aye, motion carried.

Speaker: This is most irregular, but en. from Hokum: The learned Mr McHoboe is completely right. Years back, I remember the younger generawas interested in harmless things like hip flasks and petting parties which never hurt anybody. So I propose we add to that Public Finance bill an appropriation for fifty (50) new secretaries, preferably blondes, for im-mediate delivery. They type faster, you know. We'll show the youngsters the social graces.

Sen. from Ossining: I amend that to read "Fifty blondes and/or redheads" Speaker: Objection overruled.

S. from O.: Well, how about sending out to Joe's for a case of Scotch.

At this point a fierce debate arises between the advocates of the Scotch and those of a Rye policy. The Scotches organize a cheering section, yeiling We want Scotch! Sis, boom. bah! Senator Wiffletree, who wants Bourbon (he's a spiritual royalist) starts a one-man filibuster, reading from Nick Carter, True Confessions, and Paris Nights. A shout goes up for a roll-call vote, after action has been delayed three hours.

Speaker: Applesmith?

Applesmith: Make mine Martini. Speaker: Banglesnoot?

Chorus: Banglesnoot cut this session. He went to see the Yanks play the Giants. Speaker: Playing hookey again, well

when he comes back tell him he's got three demerits.

Chorus (not quite in unison): Teacher is a sissy! Teacher is a sissy! Down with books and rules. (The Speaker hides behind the flag to duck a barrage of spit-balls.) n. McHoboe (Sowing another

wild oat): Boy, will we show American



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And They Decided On Aubrey Williams

Present NYA Head Chosen After Able Work As Hopkins' Assistant

In June of 1935 someone was needed to be executive director of the newly formed National Youth Administra-tion—someone who would really do a thing or two for the boys and girls and adolescents and the persons who were relatively oldsters. Just the month before an assistant administrator had been appointed to the Works Progress Administration. The Washington coaches went into their huddle and came out with the name of the WPA's new assistant administrator. Aubrey Willis Williams, formerly of Springfield, Ala., and Cincinnatti, Ohio, because the assection director. And Mr. came the executive director. And Mr. Williams certainly has done that thing or two, and even more.

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It was in 1920, the year that he was married, that Mr. Williams first started in social work. At that time he was in the community service of Cincinatti. For two years he served the community, and then he became an executive director for the first time—in the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work; ten years there, and then to the general secretaryship of the American Public Welfare Association for one more.

Administered FERA

Harry Hopkins-THE Harry Hopkins—appointed Mr. Williams as assistant administrator for the FERA and the CWA in 1933. In the early months the CWA in 1933. In the early motions of 1935 when the government and Harry Hopkins decided to change their methods of relief, it was Aubrey Williams who did much of the organizing for the WPA, changing the form of relief from dole to payment for actual reliability and the NYA.

By the way our (and the NYA's)

help the depressed youngsters of Amerinight.



Aubrey Williams

ica out of their doldrums. Writing for The New York Times on January 19, 1936, Mr. Williams stated: "It is not easy to be philosophical about this situation. It will not interest a young man who is hiding because he needs a haircut to be told that American youth has been crowded off the edge of cultivation repeatedly since the . . There is Colonies were settled .

work. He became Hopkins' assistant in that organization.

Then came the dawn of the NYA. As its head, Mr. Williams did much to meeting to be held at the College to-

Negro Youth Face **Special Problems**

manifold perplexities of the swiftly manifold perplexities of the swiftly against in trade unions upon which changing demands of our modern industrial era. Negro youth at present the high percentage of unemployment face the future with heavy and par-tially unjust and indefensible handi-the resultant economic insecurity of the Against Syphilis tially unjust and indefensible handicaps: economic under-privilege, in-ferior educational opportunities and disproportionate health hazards. Two difficulties inherent in our present eco-nomic system are faced by all youth but there are, piled on in the case of the Negro, the added and special handicaps resultant from racial attitudesamong which the venomous and slanderous attacks of the reactionary southern senators in their recent filibuster on the Anti-lynching Bill stand as vicious examples-attacks so abusive and unfair that have proven absolutely revolting to every decent honest thinking person. And we speak of democracy.

Argument for Passage

That these senators, popularly elected, incidentally, should express themselves so on the Negro is one of the strongest arguments for the passing of Federal anti-lynching legislation. It is eral anti-lynching legislation. It is evident that people of this frame of mind trying lynchers will deal no jus-

to forget the amazing strides his peo-ple have made in their struggle up from will follow; he protests against disple have made in their struggle up from

slavery. Sometimes he is satisfied to point out these achievements, to speak of Negroes high in the field of education, arts, business and the professions. More often he accepts these men and their achievement with pride and turns more realistically to the Negro masses There he finds that 36.1 per cent of Negro workers are in agriculture, most of them southern farm laborers, or tenants or sharecroppers. In ten chief cotton states, three million Negroes are dependent on tenant farms and among 2,000 such families in four states, the small number who received any cash averaged \$105 for the year 1934. Negroes have lost almost three million acres of land they once owned. 26.6 per cent of workers are in domestic service working long hours, receiving

The Negro youth in America today slight pay. Skilled and semi-skilled feels with other American youth the workers among Negroes comprise 18 Negro—and Negro youth—the corol-laries of which are: too much labor for Negro women and children, poor homes and broken families, ill health, quesrecreation, delinquency

Negro Youth Has Hope

the Negro youth has hope nor is he discouraged. He sees his duty. He is becoming increasingly far-sighted and, rate is less than one in one thousand, recognizing the necessity of allying his according to limited statistics. The energies for the achievement of his Joint Youth Committee has accordingly civil and social rights and economic emphasized that the major role of the emancipation in progressive racial and students is as intelligent leaders of the inter-racial activity, he recognizes the struggle against the diseases. youth section of the National Negro Colleges in all parts of the country Congress and National Association for have already done much to further the the Advancement of the Colored Peo- fight against syphillis. the American Youth Congress, the American Student Union and organizations of this sort as those to which he must contribute constructive activity. He supports indeed all organizations dedicated to progress and one and the parbaric practise of lynching will prevail.

The Negro youth, though, in spite of heavy odds feels a distinct pride in being a Negro. It is difficult for him to forget the amazing strides his and the string of the string to the string of the string to the string of the string to the string of the crimination in the northern school system; he is against zoning in New York and lack of facilities in his Harlem schools; he asks for extension of the NYA and the passage of the Schwel-lenbach-Allen resolution; he urges Federal slum clearance projects, that will remove the disgraceful conditions in Harlem. He insists upon his civil rights. In a word, he asks for progress-and will fight for it.

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Model State Legislature **Opens Tonight**

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Labor Amendment, a state youth aid bill, a proposal for a free City University and housing legislation are sure to be brought up at this time, commission chairmen stated. In addition lite assembled delegates will discuss various forms of community organizations to carry out desired legislation.

Tomorrow evening a dance will be tendered to delegates and their guests the Pythian Temple, 135 West 70th Street. Entertainment at the affair will Needles, the city's crack labor play now running successfully on Broadway. Miss Frances Farmer, star of Clifford Odets Golden Boy will put in a personal appearance. As the third step in making this dance a three-star success, six pair of tickets for Broadway shows, three sets of Modern Age books, and one typewriter will be raffled off.

Sunday morning will be set aside for those who wish to attend religious services. Several churches throughout the city will have special sermons dealing with the problems of youth on this

The commissions will reconvene at 1 p. m. to wind up their affairs and prepare a final report for the joint session later in the day. This final meeting of the legislature will assemble in the Great Hall at 2:30 p. m. to hear and pass upon the final reports of the commissions, to ratify the organizational and financial reports and to elect the members of the next New York State Council for the AYC.

The four-year-old American Youth Congress, which is sponsoring this youth legislature is a federation of hundreds of youth organizations throughout the nation. Included in it and represented at tonight's meeting are delegates from churches, from settlement houses, from neighborhood social clubs, from trade unions, from organizating an ing an ions representing all social levels and all shades of opinion.

The present model state legislature the first attempt sponsored by the AYC on so large a state-wide scale, though last year a much smaller state session was held at the Peter Stuyvesant High School here. The current sessions are intended to reproduce on a state-wide scale the successful Model Youth Congress called last year on a national basis at Columbus, Ohio.

Campaign Opens

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f students toward venereal problems. Representatives of the American Social Hygiene Association, the body which is conducting the national cam-paign, has stressed the fact that the The above is a gloomy picture, but greatest incidence of venereal disease is Committee.

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AYC Rallies Support To Its Youth Program

Rapld Expansion Marks Turbulent History of Congress Born in 1934

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) dred and fifty thousand and one thouyouth had got what it had always ley, attended by fraternal delegates from

craved-unity!

Then the congress settled down to work, to propose its own solution for its problems and to fight for those solutions. A broad and comprehensive program was adopted. The congress was dedicated to the fight against such Street. Entertainment at the affair will be provided by the cast of *Pins and* evils as child labor, speed-up system, compulsory ROTC, Negro discrimination and for better and more schools, federal student aid, and vocational training.

When the second convention convened, new forward strides were noted. All of the 1205 delegates were democratically elected and represented 1,350,-000 young people from more than half the country. At the July convention the American Youth Congress issued its formal Declaration of Rights which asserted:

We declared that our generation is rightfully entitled to a useful, creative and happy life, the guarantees of which are, full educational opportunities, steady employment at adequate wages, security in time of need, civil rights and peace.

AYA Drawn Up

The keynote of the convention, how ever, was the unanimous demand of the delegates that the congress work out some constructive means of carry ing out its demands. Accordingly, from July 25 to January 3, the National Council of the AYC drew up plans for a bill to be presented to the Congress of the United States, which would give the solution to youth's

It was called the American Youth Act: "A bill to provide vocational train-ing and employment for youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five; to provide for full educational opportunities for high school, college and post-graduate students."

After the bill had been sent to young people, union leaders, educators and social workers for approval and criti-cism, it was introduced into the United States Senate and House of Representatives simultaneously by former Sen-ator Elmer Benson of Minnesota and Representative Thomas R. Amlie of

Senate Hearings Held

On March 19, 1936, the Committee on Education and Labor of the U.S. Senate opened hearings on the American Youth Act. Young people from every section of the country flocked to the hearings at Washington. For three days youth told its story. Young peo-ple from every walk of life—tenant farmers, garment workers, seamen and transients testified before the Senate

One month after the hearings step were taken to alleviate youth's desperate problem. NYA was boosted to seventyone million, efforts to prevent the CCC from being militarized were successful and NYA was broadened to include representatives of youth itself.

When the third convention of the congress opened in Cleveland on July 1936, the membership had risen to a new high of one million six hun-

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In Person: Miss Farmer

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Hollywood where she remained until last spring.

Miss Farmer, known to movie audiences all over the country for her work in Come and Get It, Rhythm on the Range and several other pictures is even more charming than she appears in the movies. She is now playing the female lead in Golden Boy, the latest play by Clifford Odets, The United States Congress failed to and says that she prefers the stage betpass the American Youth Act in 1936. ter than work in Hollywood. It is different the need for immediate action, ficult to do fine work in the movies the AYC organized a nation-wide cam-paign to get more young people behind turity in the theatre, because there is the bill. Accordingly, the AYC con-ducted a national pilgrimage to Wash-production for an inexperienced person ington the week-end of February 22, to bring the plight of the American to learn. For this reason Miss Farmer told us she was sorry that she started in Hollywood although she had had On the week-end of July 4, 1937, some experience in acting in univer-the AYC held its fourth annual session sity productions before that.

in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Once more As far as acting itself goes, Miss the congress demonstrated its place as Farmer advised that no one should plan to be an actor unless he has the In line with its militant program the desire so strongly that he cannot give New York State Council of the AYC it up. At the present time, there are is conducting a Model Youth Legisla- a hundred times more people than jobs in the theatre.

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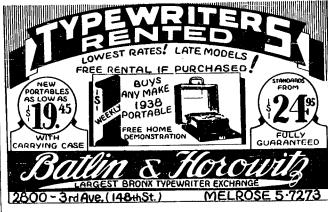
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Legislation Now Before Congress Would Provide for Adequate Relief

Tragedy, a devasting and destructive many more it has not helped, the NYA

streets, with a morale that is breaking America's desperate plight. under the strain of a forced, involun-

What hope is there?

those human beings between the ages discriminated against jobless youth, who of 16 and 24, but saw only with one comprised only about one-third of eye. As part of the Federal Emerthose aided as compared to student eye. As part of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the New Deal established in the latter part of thirds. 1933 the Civilian Conservation Corps, camps for transients, a college student aid program and other relief programs brought forward by the American for the aid of youth.

The entire youth program was inadequate. There were not enough lifepreservers to go around.

Something had to be done for this "Lost Generation." Finally, in April 1935, Congress approved President Roosevelt's executive order establishing the National Youth Administra-

The NYA encouraged part-time work and the establishment of job-training, otherwise; jobs for college students counseling, and placement services for who could not afford to attend college youth. Besides this, it worked for the otherwise on specially organized acadevelopment and extension of construction demic projects; direct federal aid to

tragedy—American youth is dogged by still remains a mere token. And Mr. poverty, sickness, insecurity.

Williams admits that the NYA has poverty, sickness, insecurity. Williams admits that the NYA has Millions of broken lives plod the barely scratched the surface of Young

Only 10 per cent of the nation's needy youth has been reached by the NYA. The aid offered was not half The government saw the plight of enough even for those it did reach. It youth who were the remaining two-

> still needed. And a solution was Youth Congress-the American Youth

tate an almost wasted generation provides jobs on public works, at trade union or prevailing wages, for all un employed youth between 16 and 25; vocational education and apprentice training for unskilled youth; federal scholarships for high school students who could not afford to stay in school But for many young people whom the NYA has helped and for the very but to the new the new to the ne

A solution to the youth problem was

Act.
In detail, the bill that would rehabili-

Delegates Relax Tomorrow Night At Social Event of the Week-End

blems for an evening, the delegates to the model state legislature and their friends will explore the mysteries of the Big Apple and the Shag and the present the hit numbers from their latest rhumbas introduced by the Havana phenomenally successful show. A few Chamber of Commerce. Girls from short months ago all the play's writers, the Finger Lake country will have a chance to swing it with swains from the banks of the Gowanus tomorrow evening at the Pythian Temple, 135 West 70 Street. Tickets at sixty cents the International Ladies Garment Workeach may be obtained at the headquarters of the New York Council of the Last fall, they gave a few perform

Odets Golden Boy, will be the star of so well that they decided to perform the evening. An Underwood typewriter it regularly and have been playing to and tickets to current Broadway hits packed houses for two months

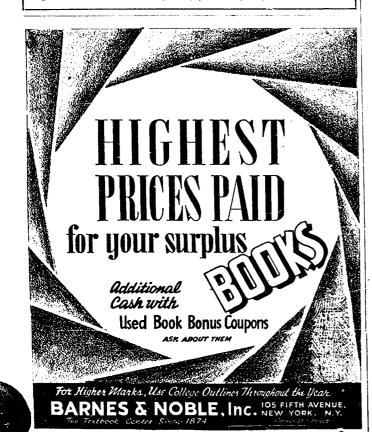
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Youth Gets Set

For Pilgrimage **

address another public meeting and in- from writing a few books and recently formation gathered from Congressmen will be exchanged.

A parade will be held at 11 a. m., Saturday, March 12. At 2 p. m. there will be a closing meeting.

Last Year's Parade

A parade on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington during a similar pilgrimage last year resulted in trouble when police mistook a temporary halt of the parade for a sit-down demonbott Simon, national chairman and legislative director, respectively, of the AYC, were arrested but not prosecuted after being released on bail.

When a delegation of young people presented their demands to President Roosevelt, he said. "I am glad of what you are doing." He promised no def-

(Continued from Page 1, Col 2) other goals to replace the war impulse strain was not enough to deter her than building a new social order." Prefrom being the authoress of a syndi- definite values in the anti-war strikes

cated column. Her latest attempt at among youth. book-writing is her autobiography, But what m "This Is My Story," a current best sel-

Favors Student Movement

Of more interest, however, to the youth of the country, she has time and again bent her efforts on behalf of In public utterances, she has consistently shown that she believes in strong, unified student movement. stration. William Hinckley and Ab- Her message to a delegation of youths, assembled at Washington in 1933, was, "It should be the task of youth to find

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viously, she had stated that she saw

But what makes this woman the ideal person to open such a Model Legislature as this, where youth is organized for its betterment and for the betterment of the world, is demonstrated by the following statement of hers:

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FOOSHISTS CONQUER

lege of the latest radical elements consisting of fooreigners, aliens, non-aryans and/or other fooreign born people, the City College League for True Americanism yesterday instituted a campaign to trace the personal his-

According to Phineas T. Foogle the grand Kleagle-Yegi of the College Chapter, the aim of the campaign is to "rout out all those who because of their ancestry might some day try to pervert the Amer can ideals of freedom of the press, speech, assembly, religion. private property, etc., by trying to introduce fooreignism of the Boolshevik type. The federal bureau of racial investigation has already been contacted with a view to cooperate in tracing the family histories of every student at the College."

"Hy Toots" He Shouts

Foogle further stated that "although we have only begun the campaign we have already discovered a Junior at the College, named McFinegean who because he eats lox sandwiches was suspected of having a non-Aryan ancestry. After our organization investigated the files of the Irish Society of America it was found that in 1807 a great, great, great, great, great grand-father of his, named McFinegan, married a Jewish woman named Cohen whose mother was a Russian alien. I am happy to report that the case has been successfully concluded with the expultial menace to the College."

College Secedes from Union Casualties

yesterday, the College has become an the project, he was informed that they authoromous unit in the United States. autonomous unit in the United States, completely separated from all other states, counties, and municipalities. In this situation, Der Foohrer has declared a policy of isolation and armed neutrality to protect the College from the "Democratic War-mongers."

Complimenting Colonel O. P. Foozle, of the Reserve Fooshist Training Corpse for his part in the coup-de-tat, Der Furore urged constant vigilance against attacks, in a letter to the Colonel. Foohrer Foozle drew up a five point program of action, including fortification of the College, the establishment of a permanent Guard, adoption of the Goo-step, a purge of the RFTC and a clean-up of the instructional staff. Der Foohrer would have offered a sixth point, but he feared a possible connec-

tion with the six-pointed Jewish star. Der Foohrer's letter was incribed on three sheets of brown wrappingpaper with a machine-gun. It pictures of several swastikas in battle formation facing a dachsund, and was signed in blood with Der Foohrer's characteristic scrawl.

The plans for the fortifications include the erection of immense batteries in Fooison Stadium, and will be constructed after the best examples of the famed Hindenberg line. When Our of memorium.

As a result of the Fooshist putsch Leader asked for WPA workers to air Der Foohrer promptly replied, "Books Books, phooey with Books." The Li brary construction will therefore be con verted into a storm-cellar, with all nev and improved bomb-proof equipment.

The inter-building tunnels have also been outfitted with emergency defence materials, such as submachine guns anti-aircraft artillery, and two modern submarines, which have been tem porarily stored in Central Park Lake.

The High Prince demanded a purge of the RFTC, "from the Bronx to Brownsville" and offered a fifty-cen bounty on all dolicocephalic head and a twenty-three cent bounty for

> See Editorial:---No Noos is Good Noos

brachocephalic scalp or a reasonabl facsimile thereof.

"In the semi-anflual RFTC revu you all like gooses walk must," De Foohrer said, relapsing into the tech nicalities of German word-order. Commenting on the World Situation, Her Foozle called it nothing short of 'jit tery, and urged complete silence of all students for seven weeks, as a measure

Mount In Gory Fray

New Cinema Censor **Board Will Haze** Will Hays

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Vague New Prexy

Unanimously endorsing the newly appointed President of the College, Frank Hague (formerly of Jersey City where he received training in dictating), the newly appointed Student Council met yesterday. The session was held at 6 a. m. in a rather hection fracas in room 804, Library Hole.

Ex-mayor Hague replaces the forme president, whose name no one seem to remember because he was so quie and who was dismissed because he wa not up to the standards of Fooshism.

Ebenezer Foozle '49, introduced resolution severely censuring the tactics of the RED Spanish hordes an Chinese peasant-imperialist armies for resisting the generous and noble attempts of volunteer missionaries from the true democracies, Italy-Germany Japan, to modernize and civilize the This resolution was passed with the only dissenting vote coming from the American Guards, an old die-hard ra-

In the interests of raising the standdards of the College, Aloysius Foogle '38 said that entrance requirements must be raised. He proposed institut ing a tuition fee of 500 marks. On the question of supplying fifteen freshmen with free texts, Herr Foogle de-clared that the issuance of the fifteen books would constitute a direct Menaco to Fooshism.

"Why, people might even thing we have a free college here, and who knows what rabble would matriculate in." The motion for setting tuition at 500 marks was passed unanimously, with only the Officers Club and the American Guards

A unanimous resolution was passed setting up a literature table in Alcove One (formerly the Kremlin). Frederick Foozle, '398246, an alumnus of

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New York, Jan. 48 (P.U.)-Flying columns of well-disciplined, well-equipped Fooshist troops converged upon City College yesterday and seized control of the former center for Red Communist and non-Aryan menaces.

After the last snipers, who were hurling erasers, chalk and veiled threats, were mopped up in a gorrilla maneuver, Herr Foozle came up from the rear to accept the position of Foohrer of City College. Der Foohrer has undertaken the arduous task of reorganizing "The Campus" and has expelled all former members of the paper. The new paper will be called "Mein Kampfus" and will be called importable with the called with the be edited impartially with an eye towards furthering the totalitarian College. Der Foohrer has also been made head of all departments, ex officio, ex post facto, corona, and corona gehocktes

Fooshists Besiege Alcove 1

PUSH PUTSCH AT RED STRONGHOLD

Bagels in Cafeteria

The cafeteria has been put or a rational basis as part of Der Foohrer's plan to put the College on an autonomous economy. board has been appointed to supervise the supplies and sandwiches. By a unanimous decree the Board of Digestion has de-clared that no student will be allowed to consume more than one and one-quarter of a cherry pie per annum. "Radical Flips" have been banned.

The rationing has been put on a racial basis: that is, Aryan persons will be permitted 99 and a racial basis; that is, Aryan per-sons will be permitted 99 and been changed from black and lavender 1 say, Truth is Beauty, and Beauty is 44/100% more food than non-to black and blue. Many of those who on the march. Aryans, because the former ar pure. The board has established a special bureau for Ersatz food products, made from substitute substances. At present the bureau has developed a new type of rye bread made from silica dust, of which there is an abundance at the Library construction project. An investigation is being made into the recipe files of the former managers.

Bugles for Bully Battlers, Bully Battle Foosin Brief College Gives Maternity 49

By Our Art Editor

yesterday. Flares coming from burst-ing shells yielded an eye-feast of gor-The focs One was impressed with the power of the events, tall blond Froebies Late It was a delight to my esthetic eyes to see the battlefield strewn with bloody

Your reviewer is forced to adm

Perfectly co-ordinated tanks moved over limp bodies with the strength of a tidal wave and the precision of a white horses decorated with the new

Hurrah, Black and Blue

protested Fooshist control of the Col lege are now (after subtle persuasion) gaily bedecked in black and blue.

To resume after I was so rudely in terrupted, the gorgeous sights were even surpassed by the delicious sounds. The deep basso profundo of the 98 millimeter cannons struck a charming B flat minor chord, reminiscent of the powerful third movement of Strauss's tone-poem The Swan. In intricate counterpoint with this, was the staccate tremolo of the machine guns which rendered the Andante Cantabile pas-sage of Debussy's pastoral sonata.

New Esthetics Created

Indeed, the scene was very impressive and inspiring, but I am forced to (by my artistic integrity) that an se perfect performance was handsome khaki j by one trench-mortar whose swastika borders.

The campus presented a beautiful melody was suspiciously similar to scene at the glorious battle of the putsch Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen, a non-Aryar

One was impressed with the power of the events, tall blond Fooshists battering down the puny non-Aryan forces. I freely translated means "What's the

that a new esthetics is being created Here we have a new art form, one which transcends and yet combines al the arts of pre-Aryan culture. Here German watch, in a delightful man-euver. Instead of infantry being used, our heroic forces were mounted on we have a four dimensional art, th in warfare we have the Drama, Music apotheosis of Creative Expression. And wondrous property of this ar form is that it reconciles Art and Ethics, that it has a moral purpose—

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In a prospectus of the new courses, Maternity 49 was described as "a coeducational course of three morning and five evening sessions per week; lectures, demonstrations, laboratory work; two points. Homework is moderate; term report on The Evils of Birth Control and Non-Aryans."

This is the only course at the Col-lege to which women are admitted. It lege to which women are admitted. It is in line with the program of "Kinder, Kuche, Kirche" (gesundheit) adopted for women by the Fooshist Council of Pumpernickel, Oswald Foozle, presid-

Other changes destined to bring a pure Aryan Kultur to the College in-clude the complete removal of History and Italian Culture and Literature

pecially, will be affected in that the dirigibles. students will be required to concen-

Oswald Foozle, Foohrer and Lord | will be entitled "Proper Methods of Sterilizing Non-Aryans.

Military training will be required and will receive ten credits per term. In the list of courses in Hygiene will be introduced a course dealing with methods of maintaining virility with death, and the proper methods of stimulating the rise of our population.

In place of the Bible formerly used at freshman chapel will be two books. They are Mein Kampj and Andiamo in Italia. The latter book was used by the former administration of the College as a textbook in the Italian 43

Ginsberg Chosen

The contract to repaint the mural in the Great Hall has been given to Jacob Ginsberg, brother of the Minister of Economics in the cabinet of Der Foohrer. Mr. Ginsberg, it was learned 13 (Hebrew History and Literature) in an exclusive interview by a Mein and its replacement by a one-semester Kampfus reporter, intends to alter the course on German Kultur Since 1933 face of the forms floating in the ether above the students in the mural. faces of Der Foohrer, Gooring, Goobels will be painted there. From the feet of the flying forms will be suspended and powerful war machines, gases and swastikas, it was announced, thus con-explosives. The chemistry courses, es-

The title of Breeder of Aryan Offtrate on the manufacture of synthetic spring will be awarded to Gooring in food. A special course, Biology 711, a meeting in the Great Hall today.

Prospects will also have practice in color journalism, especially yellow, plus Scarlet Women and Love Nest Killing scoops.

Successful candidates will receive handsome khaki press cards, with black

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The Editor Says:



ON OUR FRONT PAGE IS REcounted the audacious case of fifteen freshmen who asked for free books. This is clearly a concerted threat to the immortal tenets of International Fooshism, on several counts.

First, free books would mean that anyone could go to college, regardless of wealth and social position; all sorts of guttersnipes would come to sully the fair name of City College.

Secondly, the books asked for were copies of Logic and Scientific Method by M. R. Cohen who has subtly included the most vicious propaganda in his writ-

Γο cite one case, on page 51, as an example of a Universal Affirmative proposition, this Cohen person gives the following sentence: "All students are independent thinkers."

Thank God, Cohen is on his way out, and may he never darken our academic doormat again.

It is therefore imperative that these Free-Book advocates he condemned to incarceration in the toilets of Townsend Harris Hall.

There is only one type of free book that can be tolerated. If not absolutely free, it is Almost A Gift. We refer to the copy of Mein Kampf: How to Win Friends, Control People, and Wake Up a Dictator, which is being offered by this newspaper. All you have to do to get this autographed copy is clip the coupons from 96 Kampfueses, and mail it in with three man-hole covers, ten bucks in marks,

and a 300-word essay (no more, no less) on "Why is Fooshism here to Slay."

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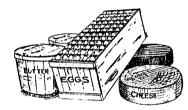
Bullets or Ballots?

The College must be put on an autonomous basis. We have already begun fortification of our fair Gothic towers but this process is not yet completed. To have peace while we are surrounded by hostile forces who are preventing our expansion to our Manifest Destiny, we must have an Army and Navy that is simply colossal. This can only be achieved by going on diets, cating one and one half meals a day, and spending your lunch-money on battleships and other armaments. We must have this—



COOKS' KNIVES

and not this-



Our slogan must be, FOO SHIPS FOR ONE. Ballots are no good in the fight against non-Aryan menaces. As Prexy Hague says, "You give the fooreigners the vote, and the first thing you know they want you to count it." We want battleships, not schools.. As Herr Foozle

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Verboten

(Instead of recommending things as the 'liberals' used to do, we are doing the more important duty of witnessing of certain events in the nontotalitarian world .- Editor's Note.)

Tarzan-The author of the Tarzan series has taken a cue from two other Redical writers, namely Mark Twain and Walt Disney, and has deliberately included communistic doctrines in his writings. The author even has the audacity to say an Aryan fraternized with apes.

Play-Thomas Dekkar's Shoemaker's Holiday is strictly verboten on general principles. Also The Cradle Will Rock and Julius Caesar.

Novel-Hereby we forbid Jours Without Money, since this book is a prevaricating lie, and everyone knows the Jews and communists are hoarding all the money, causing the present recession. Proof of this is seen in the fact that the author's name is Michael GOLD.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN



Dear Tante Dorothy Fix: I am fourteen and weigh 149 pounds. Last night at a party, I met a fellow with blond hair and blue eyes. He wanted to kiss me but I said NO. What do you think? VIRGIN

Or don't you want me to get peror don't you want me to get personal? Did you say blond hair? He sounds like the Aryan type. Next time kiss him, marry him, settle down and have children for Der Foohrer. Who cares what your mother says?

Dear Tante Dorothy Fix: I am a young woman of fifty, and until yesterday was very happy with my husband on our little farm in Brooklyn. But then I saw him violate statute 7115440-A of Der Foohrer's code and I have lost all faith in him. saw him deliberately mate our contented Hereshire cow with a non-Aryan bull. And to think this man is the father of my thirteen (13) children! Shall I go home to mother? OUTRAGED

Dear Outraged:
It is quite fortunate that you found this unmitigated and detestable trait in your husband before further damage occurred, as it will undoubtedly save the Vaterland much trouble. Go home to mother immediately, if not sooner, on the 8:19. You may rest assured that all traces of this racial contamination will be eraced by the authorities.

Dear Tunte Dorothy Fix: I met a girl named Sadie Cohen. I went out with her three times. The fourth time she didn't show up. love her like nobody's business. you think she goes with other fellows?

Please advise.

Next time try a girl with an Aryan iame like Hildergarde or Hedda Bohne. If Sadie goes out with other fellows, remember, the secret of love is to be glad the other fellow married her.

LABOR DEP'T

We reprint the talk by Mr. W. J. Hameron, of the Bord Motor Company, entitled. "Hail to thee our Saliant entitled, "Hail to thee our Saliant Fathers!" given last Gunday over the BUD petwork.

Friends of the Gunday evening hour; in these times of sexional strife and trying economic conditions we must never lose sight of the fact that certain people whose first name are United Automobile Workers, are seeking to undermine our glorious system of private enterprise.

What is private enterprise, and what does it stand for? Many people think that it is capitalism. Perish the thought. Perish Capitalism! It is merely the voluntary, and voluntary I repeat, cooperation between employer and employee. Listen to what John Patrick, aged 47, who has been an employee of ours for the past 80 years, says. Quote: "Ah don want no See Ah Oh. Boss sez taint no good, and no 'taint. The only thing wuth while in this wuld is the Bord Bruthuhood uv America. There a man meets real pals. Of course the guards carri guns, but that's to protect us frum thim dirty cannivin bolshevist union fellers." End quote.

And so this is the sentiment of all

Bord Workers. A few people have asked us about the recent beatings of union organizers in the field of Bord plants. May I make things clearer and put you further in the dark? These men came upon Bord property with the premeditated purpose to blow up two property and six office buildings. I know, because one of the officials of the company told me so. Well our men didn't mind them blowing up the buildings so much, and neither did the Bord Company for we know that men

PICKET DUTY



without Maedchen shown picketing in front of the Russion consulate. Notice the second one from the left. She seems to be slightly disjointed. Tear off the top of your favorite dictator, or a reasonably accurate facsimile, and we will be glad to send you all names, addresses and telephone numbers of the above. However, only one to a customer.

will be men and they must have their fling. But when they started to smear molasses on the foreman's unlies, that was the last straw.

Our loyal Bord employees among whom are numbered, Mike di Gorrilla, whom are numbered, MIKE di Corrilla, Sam di Smooz, Joe Lerk, Killer Kohen, Break m-in-half Brady and other upstanding citizens, surged for-ward to protect one of their number, from being mercilessly beaten.

The agitators pulled out tear gas and rifles. Fearlessly our men pressed on, and in close combat, many of them mortally wounded with fatal slaps on the wrist and other unmentionable places administered by the invading thugs, they wrested the weapons from the invaders. Then, instead of turning their newly acquired weapons upon the trespassing thugs, they calmly waited until the authorities arrived. The charges that the prisoners were beaten up, are entirely false. One after another they fell down the stairs while being led to jail.

And now I come to technological unemployment. What is technological unemployment? Technological unemployment is stuff that when there's a machine and you need a job. didn't you learn a different trade huh?

There are yet some phases of this question of how mice are men, and mice mersa, to which we must return another evening.

1938 Bord Model



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In making roast pig, as described by Charles Lamb (a very sheepy fellow), one must first pig out a pretty pig. Then, be sure not to remove any dirt from the pig, but get a husky pug, and have him carry the pig bodily into a barn. Make sure that the barn is of sufficiently large size—at least large enough to get a pig and a pug in it, anyway. By the way, make sure also that your barn will burn easily. Have the pug set the barn on fire and when your barn-fire is bright enough, raise the flame to approximately 333 degrees. Then go into the barn to see if the pig is done on one side. Wait fifteen minutes. The pig will be done on the other side by that time. Go in once again to make sure. If you come out alive, bring the pig with you. Then you have roast pig

HAMBURGER STEAK

This glorious Aryan dish, invented in our own Hamburg, is simple to prepare. No steak is used because all horses have been conscripted into our glorious army; instead, Tuna Fish from our own glorious Baltic Sea. Peel, core and grate seven weinerschnitzels; beat cream cheese in a bowl, adding sardine bones, egg yolks and 1/2 tablespoon 7rsatz sugar, instead of butter. Stir well with two rifles until the pot thickens. Add three (ripe) eggs, wearing your new gas-mask. Bake in a moderately slow oven for five hours. Serve in neat wedges, and boy, will your husband be surprised.

On the side put two pieces of German fried potatoes. Remember what Herr Foogle said about using French fried potatoes.

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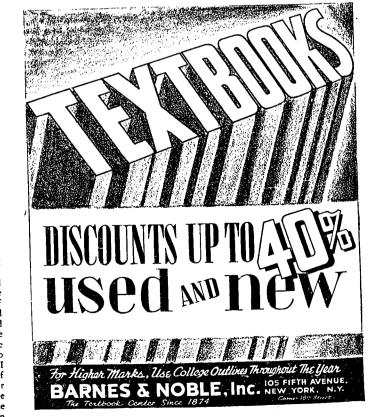
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TEAK

By Jimmy Foodler

(The following is an exclusive interview with that renowned sportsman and athletic official, Bumblebee Browridge, who just returned to this country after a long investigation of athletics in Natzituyu, Japan, Ersatz, Germany, and Duce-Fooce, Italy. Mr. Browridge is also the author of that recent best seller on sports in China, entitled What Ping-Pong Meant in the Life of Chiang-kai-Horowitz.)

Scene: The Great Hall, Mr. Browridge and your reporter are seated behind the organ on a pile of unexamined exam notebooks. At the foot of the platform five ROTC drummers are practising a Benny Goodman arrange-ment of Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen.

B.B.—Nice song that. Reminds me of a night I spent in Taj-Mahallalujah.

Rep. (trying to show he's been to a place or two)—I once spent a night in

B. B. (sneeringly) - Jersey City. Bah! Rep. (properly cowed)—I just went to see what Mayor Hague looked like. B. B .-- Ha! Mayor Hague! Why I shook hands with Herr Outof Kilter in Berlin, Premier Muzzle-Ini in Rome, and Baron Matzos in Tokyo.

those guys.

B. B.—You know, my next book is about sports in those three countries.

(At this moment six freshmen sect ger in under a pile of more unread exam books and dump them on the

B. B.—Ah, that reminds me of the time Baron Matzos ordered a squadron of army planes to drop a few tons of pamphlets on the city of Tokyo.

Rep. (shifts his seat from the Latin 4 to the softer English 53 papers)—

B. B. (fumbles about in his shoes and brings forth a crumpled sheet of paper)

Here, take a look at this one. Rep.—Hey, I can't read this. It's in

See Editorial:-

you all know, the next Olympiad will take place here in 1940. We must prove to the world that we are not pansies. Japan, therefore, expects every able-bodied man between the ages of nine and ninety to enlist in the army or navy in order to get into condition. ing our library shelves. No longer will China is as good a set-up as any. I have the vicious lies of the non-Aryan elespoken. The rest is up to you. Are you men or lotus blossoms? Banzai!"

Song of the ASU

Rep .- So that's why there's a war in China! And all this time I thought

Orientals didn't go in for athletics.

(A great hubbub is heard from the rear of the Great Hall. Down the aisles swarm scores of students chanting, We're in the A.S.U.

There's plenty we can do To end all war

And fight no more

We're in the A.S.U.!") B. B.—It's on account of people like them that this country is gonna be

beaten in the next Olympics. (The five ROTC drummers just then come up out of the mass of exam books, scream at the sight of the A.S.U.ers and jump out the nearest window.)

out of here, too.

"Yes. Indeed"

B. B.-Yes, indeed. I have an appointment to meet some officials to discuss ways and means of getting this country into a good wa . . . I mean, condition. Maybe we can get a workout before it's too late. We cannot afford to let the prestige of the U.S. suffer at the next Olympiad.

Rep.—What about those people who are starting a campaign to keep the U.S. out of the Olympics in 1940?

B. B. (snarling)—A bunch of dirty reds!

Rep.—They re not!

B. B.—So! you're a red, too!
(The A.S.U.ers hear B. B.'s raised and come to investigate, but B. B. crawls beneath the exam papers and makes his escape at rear. The students dash after B. B. who hops into elevator and descends shricking Reds, reds, reds, reds . . .)

CANDID CAMERA STUDY



This shot, which was taken when Der Foohrer wasn't looking, is Rep. (mumbles)—Yeah, I heard of a living refutation of the foreign lies about him. He is here shown to be a virile, paternal, home-loving Aryan. (The lady has not yet

1.000 Burn Banned Books

By Ganse Magillah (Special to Mein Kampfus)

ST. NICHOLAS TERRACE, Jan. 30 bers played continuously throughout —I have just witnessed a sight of incomprehensible wonder and splendor. the music grew. Higher and higher the The flames of the bonfires have not yet died down as I sit here on top of the flag-pole madly typing out my impressions of the great event that has taken place here tonight. Long will the picture of this memorable occasion remain etched on my brain.

Tonight's activity will go down in the history of Fooshism as a mile-stone B. B.—Oh, yes. I forgot you don't the history of Fooshism as a mile-stone read Japanese. (Takes paper and begins to translate)—"Fellow Citizens! As have blighted our civilization. No longer will we be troubled by those lox-eatings REDS. With Der Foohrer here to stay, and President Vague at the head of the College, there is no limit to the marvelous things we can accomplish.

For twenty-four hours I have watched the glorious flames devour all the loath-some propaganda that had been infest-



ment leer at us from the pages of the literature we read. All this we lowe to those students of the College, who

have had the foresight to see the light.

Lined up in the old-fashioned bucket
brigade manner, one thousand staunch Fooshist students (all over six feet and blond haired) passed each and every book in the library along the line and dumped them on a huge pile in front of President Vague. All books with red covers were immediately flung into the blazing bonfire on Convent Avend jump out the nearest window.)

Rep.—I guess we better be getting twenty-seven pages were likewise dispatched.

For an entire night and a day the dom, continued unabated.

flames leaped. Hotter and hotter be-came the students. When the supply of books ran out a mob ran down to 116th Street, loaded all the books of Columbia University's Library into baby carriages, and returned to Convent Ave

Added to the din were the groans of the six thousand odd students who had refused to swear allegiance to Der Foohrer, and who had been thrown down into the gaping excavation where non-Aryan schemers had planned to build a new library. A group of Aryan tech students, who knew about such things, found a dynamite magazine underneath a WPA shed and proceeded to toss the lighted sticks down into the excavation. The sound of the exploexcavation. The sound of the explosions were soothing to my ears. What a glorious sight as the bodies of the REDS floated lazily by my position up on top of the flag-pole. A sight to warm every Fooshist heart.

But, as all good things must, the celebration came to an end. The only books left were sets of Little Orphan

Annie, Dick Tracy, and The Shadow. Tired, but satisfied with a job well done, the one thousand Fooshist students slowly dispersed to their dormi tories in Jersey City.

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ny, Italy and Japan, co-signatories with the College of the Anti-Communist and Anti-anti-Semitic pact, when the envoys addressed them in Horst Wessell (for-

Schnitbelfoo, representative of the Ger- be used to disturb the chapel. A maman Fucher, refuted stories of German chine-gun on the organ and a platoon atrocities in Spain, which have appeared of snipers in the rear of the Hall mainin newspapers printed south of the women and children have been hit by bombs, they ought to know better than to get in the way when their homes are being bombed," he declared.

Gooseppe Ravioli, envoy sent to the College by Il Duce, acclaimed Der Foohrer and announced that Italy would

use the College as a base in its fight to gain recognition from the United States of its Civilization Project in Ethiopia.

"We have already reduced the num-ber of uncivilized Ethiopians by some hundred thousands. We shall also seek American capital-loans and munitions, with which to complete our noble work," Signor Ravioli asserted.

Rousing "Banzais!" greeted the appearance of Mr. Hiroky Nafoochi, the Japanese Ambassador to the College. who on behalf of his government of fered a plan for World Peace. He stated in part: Japan would gladly sink all her battleships and airplanecarriers if other nations would do same We have already started process. Take note of our attempt to dispose of U.S.S. Pansay. However my government has

Thousands of wildly-Cheering freshman hailed the ambassadors of Germaour campaign to reduce armaments."

The orderly behavior of the freshmen during the afternoon's ceremonies exem-plifies the efficiency of Der Foohrer's merly the Great) Hall Thursday.

After congratulating Der Foohrer,
Oswald Foozle, on his aryanization of
the College, Herr Hans von and zu
other college, the control of the College of th tained order.

> Chapel opened with a salute to Der Foohrer's swastika flag and the read-ing of inspirational passages from Mein Kampi.

Next week's chapel will be devoted to learning cheers and slogans. Profes-sor Ivan Earache, of the Music Depart-Griffin's Math Analysis and five of ment, has arranged for the Heidelberg Storey's General Hygiene.

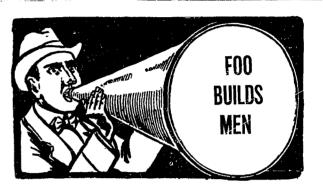
Freshman Chapel Some Fun

We can't go on that way, apologized to Honorable State Dep't Thousands of wildly-Cheering fresh
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Thousands to gnaw a pile of Art 1 Notebooks for the remainder of his existence.

The Federation for the Furtherance of Fooshism in the Future will meet

See Editorial:-Two Ships for One

this Shabbas in room 922 to draw up a program for the entire College on April 15, which the FFFF has dedicated to Der Foohrer. The program has not yet been drawn up, but it will be in the nature of a public burning of subversive pamphlets and books, according to the secretary of the FFFF.



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By F. O. O. McIntyre

Thoughts while crawling: One word description of a concentration camp: ecstatic. The grass in Fooisohn stadium is a poor imitation of Der Foorer's moustache.

The following scene in the concentration camp located in the bearpit next to the City College library, has the boys laughing in their ice cream sodas. It seems one of the young laborers was a bit recalcitrant about shoveling his ra-tion of dung. So a few of the boys administered a little gentle persuasion. administered a little gentle persuasion. Willie Fooboohoo smilingly lopped off the agitator's left ear, while Johnny Fookoo, with a truly deft stroke, zipped off the red's big toe. "All right now," the Communist was informed, "go on and chould."

'I ain't gonna do it," the jeep re-

So they kicked him in the belly. "How about it?" asked Fenwick Foo, never losing the debonair placidity for which he is justly famous around the town's better coke rooms.

"Nope." Then they rolled the rat over a barrel, shaved off his hair, knocked out all his teeth, gouged out his right eye. broke his left arm, and neatly sawed off both his legs. "Will you shovel

The bum looked up out of his one half-good eye. "No," he said. "Do me something."

was at the International Casino last night when 1 spied the famous dancer, Elmira Q. Foozle doing one of her usual graceful renditions. After the performance I went up to her and said: "How are ya, babe?" "Nuts to you," she came back . . . Recommended for a night when you feel all gore and would like to go on a fling:

Foohrer Bans Flags Of Mobocracies

Der Foohrer was pleased yesterday when he saw that the flags of German Italian and Japanese Fooshist universities gallantly wave in the Great Hall. In a short address to faithful followers he praised the quality of the education that students could receive there

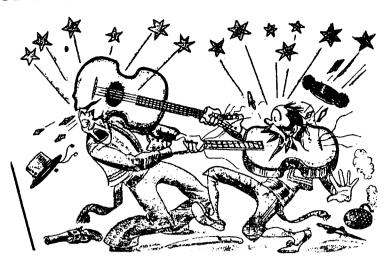
A sombre note was suddenly struck when Der Foohner in the middle of his address, noticed the flying flags of such mobocratic nations as England, France and the United States. "These must go," he declared in ringing terms. Forty-five seconds later they were gone

The victorious Fooshist force were led by Oswald Foozle, noted military strategist of The Bronx, in what is termed the greatest military victory since Waterloo.

SCENE SEEN AT BULLY BATTLE

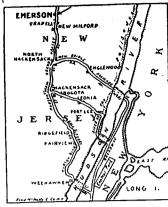






Again our phootographers scoop the world! Ex-president F. B. Robinson, who was removed in favor of under-Foohrer Frank Vague, is, in this exclusive shot, shown picketing for his reinstatement in front of the College.

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All students and members of the faculty who unfortunately find themselves in disagreement with the tenets and ideals of Fooshism are requested to assemble for a few moments in the Exercising Hall today at 3 p. m. The Machine-Gun Brigade of the Central Committee will inspect them and make provisions for their future. The students are requested to bring fifty cents with them to cover expenses, and to have with them identification marks and the names and addresses of near

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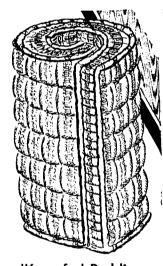
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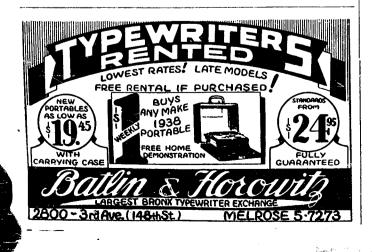
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