

180 Goodrich

The Legislative Congress was an excellent idea. Put into practice, however, it failed miserably.

While members of organizations—YCL, YPSL, Trotskyite, ASU, Anti-War Club—attended the sessions, independents absented themselves in droves, and the Congress was, as a result, totally unrepresentative. The panel scheduled to consider the vitally important problem of Civil Liberties attracted two or three delegates.

For Peace

The program presented by the Legislative Congress, consequently, has not necessarily any standing (An Editorial) as an expression of the student body's views.

The Legislative Congress was and is an excellent idea. Let us hope that it may in the future be brought from the realm of theory to that of fact.

With respect to next week's anti-war strike—most pressing of the issues considered—the Student Council now has the duty of taking official action.

Reflecting the division of opinion throughout the country is the split in this student body's views. If present plans go through, two strikes are inevitable—there can be no compromise between a policy of collective action against aggressor and the anti-collective security program.

The speed of European developments has bewildered many students. Uncertainty is the prevalent state of mind, and many are not prepared to choose between the alternative modes of action. In view of these conditions, *The Campus* has a not-unprecedented suggestion to offer for serious consideration by the Council.

Let the Student Council, as spokesman for the entire student body,

call a student demonstration for peace, next Thursday, without a preliminary program. Let recognized representatives of all points of view be invited to speak at the single meeting. Let the assembled students then indicate their opinions. They will be able to take the Oxford Oath or voice support of the Thomas Amendment.

Such a demonstration will achieve two ends. It will bring students together, regardless of their views—united in their desire for peace. It will clarify the issues for those who seek clarification.

The Campus believes that no organization has anything to lose from a rally of this type. On the other hand, to the eyes of the outside world, a united demonstration will present a far more imposing picture.

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"We know, Mr. Roosevelt, that you are one of America's most unpopular men."—Goebbel's 'Angriff.'

"Is it true (Mr. Roosevelt) that war-mongering and war are the only means whereby you can hold your position?"—Goebbel's 'Angriff.'

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Mayor Plans Budget Cut

May Curtail College Facilities

By Abraham S. Karlikow
City College facilities and personnel will be sharply curtailed during the next year if the Executive Budget recently submitted by Mayor LaGuardia goes through the Board of Estimate unchanged.

Besides bearing its own share of the \$265,779.17 decrease from last year's \$8,864,585.92 Board of Higher Education appropriation, the College must also help pay for the enlargement of Brooklyn and Queens Colleges.

Declared Mayor LaGuardia's budget message: "In the City Colleges there must be a rearrangement of expenditure. For these two institutions (Brooklyn and Queens Colleges) we must provide more money. In view of the financial situation, that money must come in large measure from reductions in the older colleges..."

The decrease in the BHE's 1939-40 allotment—despite an increase in enrollment of more than a thousand in the institutions under its control—was strongly scored by Board Chairman Ordway Tead before the Board of Estimate Wednesday. Saying that "it is impossible to care for our growing student population with such a drastic cut in appropriations," he urged immediate restoration of the money.

More specifically, the Mayor's budget calls for the paring of over \$125,000 from the 1938 appropriation for personnel service and the elimination of almost \$40,000 of services other than personnel which were provided for last year.

By far the major part of the decrease in the personnel appropriation, however, may be accounted for by the elimination of positions which have been vacant this year.

'41 Class to Hold Pre-Prom Prance

'41 classmen attending the Pre-Prom-Prance, besides being assured an excellent time, will select the site of the prom to take place in November, according to Bob Klein, co-chairman of the prom committee. The prancing will take place Saturday evening, April 22, to the "sweet and hot" music of Charley Blue and his Metropolitan Collegians. Other entertainment will be provided by exhibition dance teams, skits from *Brother Frat* and a magician's comedy act by the Conjurers Club. Refreshments are also being served. At present the leading prom sites are the Cafe Royale at \$3.50 a couple, and the Paradise night club with a floor show for \$5. There is also a third plan to unite with the Commerce Center and have the prom in a larger hotel with a big-name band.

Cuts Budget



Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia

Fine Hurling Marks Nine's Four Games

Weak Hitting Troubles Coach In Two Defeats

By Sidney Mirkin
Adolpho Luque, the silent Cuban who originated the expression which is so often applied to baseball rookies, "good field, no hit," might very well sum up the four performances of the Beaver nine in the phrase, "good pitch, no hit."

In all of their games—the Beavers took Princeton 9-8, lost to NYU and Columbia by 4-3 and 3-2, and last Wednesday beat Seton Hall 9-8—the pitchers have turned in some really fine twirling but have not gotten any support from their mates at the plate. The St. Nicks ran up their 2 nine run scores, not by virtue of their slugging, but because of their opposition's loose fielding.

Arky Soltes' pitching has been the most encouraging factor in the early games. Last season his staying power. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Curriculum Changes Urged

Faculty Opposes Bonus Credits

Abolition of bonus credit for grades of A and B and of deduction for grades of D is suggested to the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Science by its curriculum committee in a memorandum distributed last month to the members of the faculty for their consideration.

Stating that it is considering a general revision of the curriculum, the committee also raises a series of questions which are involved in that problem. The queries concern the general content of and relation between prescribed and elective courses and specialization groups.

Under the present system, which was instituted in 1913 to enable brighter students to complete the College course in less than four years, one bonus credit is awarded for every four credits of A or eight of B. Establishment of the Summer Session has made this largely unnecessary, the committee believes, and the system emphasizes unduly the arithmetical requirements for the degree.

In order to insure that students will maintain high scholastic standards, the committee thinks that the present limit of eighty credits with grade D, which it calls a "dead letter," either might be reduced to 32 credits or another system of computation might be introduced.

The memorandum is signed by Dean Morton Gottschall (chairman of the Committee), Professors Walther I. Brandt (History Dept.), Charles A. Corcoran (Physics), William G. Greene (English), Esek R. Mosher (Education), and Allan P. Ball (Classical Languages).

SC, Anti-War Club Call Rival Peace Strikes For April 20

Legislative Congress Ends Deliberations

The College Legislative Congress, sponsored by the Student Council, closed its deliberations on Friday, March 31, after two days of sessions which were attended by sixty of the over one hundred delegates elected from recitation and lecture sections.

Besides the peace program of the Congress, the plenary session, held on the last day, discussed only the findings of the commission on Jobs and Security. Prolonged argument on these topics prevented discussion of the resolutions of the panels on Education and Civil Liberties.

Seeking to increase employment of College graduates, the Congress favored a survey of discrimination against alumni and an Open House to publicize the College.

The Congress opposed any amendments to the National Labor Relations Act which would weaken the cause of labor and supported the housing and health insurance programs introduced by Senator Robert F. Wagner. A resolution protesting the \$50,000,000 cut in the WPA deficiency appropriation and demanding extension of the federal relief program to meet the people's needs.

Varying degrees of dissatisfaction with the functioning of the Congress have been expressed by individual delegates and organizations within the College.

In a statement issued by Edwin Hoffman '40, president of the College (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

SC Dance Off Today; Hunterites on Parole

Despite a fourteen dollar profit on the last SC weekly tea-dance, Hunter College's Easter vacation prohibits another fiesta today, but SC Social Committee proxy Jack Fernbach promises continuation of the series next Friday.

The Lavender and White 'assies are enjoying their annual spring parole this week, but with the return of classes, they will once again troop their merry way to Convent Avenue each Friday. A newly-instituted admission charge—five cents or presentation of an SC Activity Card—accounted for last Friday's profit. Attendance was 700.

SC Strike Based On Legislative Congress Program

Two demonstrations will take place on the campus on April 20—one, a "Strike for Peace" called by the Student Council on the program of the Legislative Congress; the other, an "Anti-War Strike" called by the Anti-War Club.

Fannie Hurst, prominent novelist, author of *Imitation of Life* and *Back Street*, and Ferdinand Smith, vice-president of the National Maritime Union, have accepted invitations to speak at the SC-Legislative Congress Rally. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia has also been invited, but as yet has not signified if he will attend.

Based on a program of distinguishing between aggressors and victim nations, and supporting measures for social and democratic reforms in America, the SC Peace Strike will probably be held in Lewisohn Stadium, according to the Strike Committee.

One of the purposes of the Legislative Congress was to evolve a program for an all-College Peace Strike. However, the Anti-War Club declared yesterday that "the conference was a sham and a fraud." Through its secretary, George Schechter '40, it stated that the Congress had adopted a "pro-war program" which "is impossible to support."

Therefore, the Anti-War Club is calling a separate demonstration based on the Oxford Pledge, which refuses support to the government in any war it may undertake, abolition of the ROTC a war referendum, and the diversion of all armament funds to the unemployed.

Two speakers have tentatively been listed for the Anti-War Club Strike, according to Schechter. They are Al Hamilton, former national secretary of the Young Peoples Socialist League and present vice-president of the YC. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Councilmen Inspect 'Scavenger's Paradise'; Promise to Remedy Lunchroom Conditions

By Bernard Hochberg

If the aspirations of the Student Council Facilities Committee are realized, the College student will be able to eat his noon-day "meal" in the near future in a lunchroom devoid of surroundings akin to the Flushing garbage dump.

Action towards realization of the dream of a clean lunchroom was begun yesterday when Councilmen Charles Belous and James P. Nugent and Mrs. Marie Ingram of the Board of Higher Education were exposed to the scavenger's paradise that is the College lunchroom by Harry Shpunt-off '39 and Joseph Engel '39 of the SC Facilities Committee, who showed them around the College.

Their visit to the College was a result of the Facilities Committee's determination to let Board and Council

members see for themselves what an academic sardine can the College has become in the last few years.

Mr. Nugent, who arrived promptly at twelve, took one look at the milling crowd in the cafeteria but did not dare to venture inside. Before departing, he left Shpuntoff with the assurance, "You can rest assured you have a champion in me as far as lunchroom conditions are concerned."

Mrs. Ingram, after lunching "downstairs" with Deans Turner and Gottschall deplored the general lack of adequate facilities and admitted that "conditions are bad and the lunchroom is so congested as to be detrimental to the health of the students."

Mrs. Medalie who dropped in for a moment declared that "conditions are terrible" and promised to attend tomorrow's SC meeting to discuss the

question. However, the most outspoken of all was Councilman Belous. Looking over the lunchroom, he remarked to Shpunt-off, "It's almost unbelievable, why it's worse than the lunchroom of any elementary school I've visited. I'd like to join any movement of the students to see what we can do with the Budget director towards alleviating these conditions."

Each member of the "expedition" was given a list of the condition of facilities in the College. The circular cited the woeful inadequacies of facilities, including the library, lockers, student offices and the need for a separate building for social activities. The circular stated the purpose of the tour, adding that "we will appreciate it very much if they (the visitors) will help us build City College."

Tech Open House Draws 1,000 Guests

Western Union, GE, Ford Send Delegates

Over one thousand persons including students, representatives from various industries and other guests, took part in the School of Technology's Open House festivities Tuesday evening.

The event, which celebrated the Tech School's twentieth birthday, was preceded by two broadcasts over WNYC. On the first, on Saturday afternoon, six engineering students, including the two girl students registered here, presented the purpose of Open House and described the exhibits. At the other, on Tuesday afternoon, Dean Frederick Skene discussed the aims and development of the School of Technology.

The industrial bodies represented included the General Electric Company, Ford Motors, the U.S. Navy Yard, the City Planning Commission, the Bell Telephone Company and Western Union. Several of the student demonstrators and guides were granted future interviews by the industrial men who attended.

The College student chapter of the ASCE is holding a dinner-dance at 8:30 tomorrow night in the Hotel Great Northern. The price per couple is four dollars.

As a result of the poor sale of the last few issues, *Vector* may suspend publication after the next issue, Frank Tenenbaum '39, editor, declared this week. He appealed to the student body for support of the forthcoming edition, which will appear in June.

Council Defers Cashmore Bill

At its open meeting yesterday afternoon the Rules Committee of the City Council referred to executive session the Cashmore Resolution, Number 217, which requests the Board of Higher Education to "supervise and edit if necessary" the undergraduate publications of the City Colleges.

The results of the executive session meeting, held immediately after the open meeting, were not made public. If the Committee voted to report the resolution out, it may be presented on the floor of the Council at its meeting Tuesday.

'Social Studies Journal' Splits

Research Journal Leaves Merger

Amid charges and countercharges of "political chicanery," inefficiency and dishonesty, the *Journal of Social Research* announced its withdrawal from the proposed amalgamated *Journal of Social Studies* before the Easter Vacation.

In their statement of withdrawal, the *Journal of Social Research* accused the Editorial Board of the amalgamated journal of permitting a factional group to gain control of the publication. This was achieved, the statement averred, by electing members to the Editorial Board who did not represent a member society. In addition, the statement maintained, the business and circulation affairs of the *Journal* were being conducted "with a maximum of patronage and a minimum of efficiency."

This was denied by editors of the *Journal of Social Studies*. In a counterstatement released to *The Campus*, the editors maintained that the *Social Research* publication had resigned when it discovered they could not "dictate everything."

The statement further charged that the *Journal of Social Research* had resorted to dishonest and unethical solicitation of advertisements. It claimed the withdrawing journal had made use of a list of advertisement sources which had been shown to prove that the joint magazine was financially feasible. The editors also accused the *Journal of Social Research* of soliciting ads for itself while still a member of the amalgamated journal.

Joseph C. Markowitz '40, editor of the *Journal of Social Research* denied these charges. "No one has been contacted for advertisements, who had not been contacted before our entrance into the joint magazine," he maintained.

Markowitz also denied that the *Journal of Social Research* had solicited advertisements while still a member of the amalgamated publication.

"In spite of the withdrawal of the *Social Research* magazine, the *Journal of Social Studies* will appear this term, representing the combined efforts of all remaining Social Science Clubs," their statement said.

Peace Strikes—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

AW, and Jeannette Rankin, Representative to Congress in 1917.

The program for the SC-Legislative Congress includes passage of the Thomas Amendment to the Neutrality Act, providing for an embargo of aggressor nations, support of the Good Neighbor Policy, optional ROTC, an Anti-Lynching Bill, increased WPA and NYA, and the Wagner Health and Housing measures. Labor unity, defense of civil liberties, federal aid to education and refugee aid are also included in the program.

Classified

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EXPERIENCED CAMERAMEN wanted. Full time position at the World's Fair. Employer prefers motion picture men. 8 and 16 mm. Salary \$30.00 for six days work per week.

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TEACHERS of applied art, science, education, languages, health, social sciences, music, and teacher-training. Applicants must have had 2 years graduate work. College is located in North Carolina.

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Student World's Fair Tickets Now On Sale

Twenty admission tickets to the New York World's Fair for five dollars may be purchased by College students and instructors from Dean John R. Turner in 119 Main, it was announced Wednesday.

The non-transferable ticket, with identifying photograph and signature of the owner, is available during the advance sale only, and entitles the bearer to twenty admissions to the Fair on any week day, Saturday, Sunday or holiday.

Non-transferable season tickets sell for \$7.50 and may also be purchased from Dean Turner.

292'ers and Coeds Will Hike Sunday To Unknown Goal

They don't know where they're going. In fact, no one knows where they're going. Nevertheless, House Planners are going to embark on an "unknown destination" Hike and Outing Sunday at 9 a.m. By the by, girls are invited if the Planners desire their attendance. The interested, curious and others will meet at the Woodlawn Street station on the Jerome-Lexington Ave. IRT line. This is the opening shot in a campaign to correlate all the houses of the Plan.

The fourth seminar in the series on the House Plan, conducted by Mortimer Karpp, founder, will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the 11P Center, 138 Lexington Avenue. The topic will be "The Administration and the Faculty."

A luncheon will be held for the Board of Higher Education and the

News in Brief

Model League of Nations

The delegation from the College to the Model League of Nations which convened yesterday at Bucknell University is representing Mexico, according to Andrew Roth '39, chairman of the delegation. Last year the College represented China at Cornell. In addition to Roth the delegation includes Julius Asher '39, Charles Hornick '39, David Henkin '39, Alcibades Claudio '40 and Edward Newman '40.

Professor Cohen at Chicago

The theme that the interpretation of history requires the examination of many factors rather than a single cause was the basis of the first of a series of eight lectures by Professor Emeritus Morris Raphael Cohen at the University of Chicago last week.

Boatride Date Set

May 21 has been set for the Spring boatride according to Harold Wolgel '40, co-chairman of the 'SC Boatride Committee. Prospective boatride ticket salesmen should report in 128 Main today at 3 p.m.

NYA Statistics

1,126 students are receiving NYA aid this term. This figure represents an increase of 311 over last term's enrollment, according to Miss Fannie Berwanger of the Curator's office.

'Campus' Candidate Interviews

Candidates for *The Campus* editor-

Board of Directors of the House Plan Saturday afternoon, April 22, under the auspices of Weir '41. . . . At yesterday's tea the cast of the recent Dram Soc's production entertained with songs and dialogue from *What's the Youth*.

ial staff will be interviewed by the Managing Board Tuesday. The interviews will begin at 3 p.m. The candidates yesterday completed an eight-weeks' course in journalism conducted by Bert Briller, managing editor.

Journal of Social Studies

The deadline for articles for the new *Journal of Social Studies* is April 15. The *Journal* has now been expanded to include the Statistics Society in addition to the Economics, History, Law, Psychology and Sociology Societies. Aaron Jacobs '40 has been elected to the Managing Board as representative of the Statistics Society.

Victor Rosenbloom '40 has been elected circulation manager, Earl Raab, assistant, and Max Lehrer '40, publicity director.

CDA Dance in Exercise Hall

The Spring Dance of Circulo Dante Alighieri will be held Saturday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Exercise Hall, according to Peter Cabarelli '40, publicity director. Tickets may be bought in the CDA alcove, 11 Mezzanine.

Circulo Fuentes Dance

The annual dance for members and friends of Circulo Fuentes will take place Saturday, April 29, at Steinway Hall, according to Alfred Dwin '41, vice-president. Arrangements have

been made for entertainment. Tickets are on sale for forty-nine cents in 201 Main, Thursday at noon and may also be purchased from officers and members of the club.

Plans for an organization to embrace all students of engineering enrolled for the ROTC course have culminated in the formation of the ROTC Engineers according to Julius Beriman '40 who is a member of the managing board of six elected by the members to direct the activities of the association. The Engineers meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the ROTC armory 140 Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Pshaw! Brooklyn Team Outmaneuvers Chessmen

The College Chess Team met a stunning defeat at the hands of Brooklyn College on Saturday, April 1, at the Marshall Chess Club. The score was 6½-3½.

In the outstanding match of the day Joseph Sherman of Brooklyn scored brilliantly over Louis Fishbein '41. The only victories for the College were scored by Irving Feuer '39 and Leonard Dutka '39.

Harlem's Hot Spot	Week Beg. Friday, April 14
A POLLO THEATRE	LUCKY MILLINDER AND BAND
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Phone UN 4-4490	Bill Bailey - Jackie Mabley
	Mon. Nite Wed. Nite Sat. Midnite
	Jitterbugs Amateurs Jamboree

Legislative Congress

(Continued from Page 1, Col 4)

chapter, the American Student Union urged the student body to support the program evolved by the Congress. Because of poor handling of preparations and election of representatives, "a disproportionate number of the delegates were Anti-War Club members who were there merely to debate on peace" and who walked out of the Congress, Hoffman declared.

George Schechter '40, secretary of the Anti-War Club, denied that the Congress has any claim to represent the student body "The failure of students to attend the Congress shows that they thought the results of the Congress were a foregone conclusion and that it would not be conducted democratically," he added.

PACING THE DANCE PARADE!



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