ANTI-WAR FORUM SET FOR TOMORROW

Co-eds Back In the Fall, Votes Board

Glimming a long fight by student and outside organizations, the Board of Higher Education admitted women to the School of Business, at its regular monthly meeting, March 29.

Women will be admitted beginning this September, at a ratio of three to one, until there will be 176 women students in 1940. According to late advice, women students will be able to transfer from other colleges to the Commerce Center if they have maintained an average of B or higher in their courses so far.

That the readmission might not be decided on by a paragraph following section of the motion readmission, that the Board of Education: "pensing such time as Hunter College shall be able to provide adequately for the women in need of training in business specialization. However, at present there is no plan that Hunter College will establish enough courses to meet the needs of the business world." This ruling reversed a previous action by the Board in the Spring of 1936, which had decided to reconsider the motion banning women from the School of Business.

Ed. Society Organ Appears This Week

Appealing for the second time, the Commercial Teacher, organ of the Education Society, will go on sale this week. To acquaint students with the teaching examinations, an article analyzing past examinations, training and regular license examinations, has been written by the editor, Miriam Lattes.

Merits of the merchandising, stenographic, and typewriter departments are brought out in two articles: "Why Merchandising," by Jordan Hovorka; and "Why Stenography and Typewriting?," by Willard Huber.

Readers of the Commercial Teacher realize that students at other metropolitan colleges and high school teachers.

Sophs to Strut at Central

After a lengthy debate, the Te class council decided to hold the Soph Strut at the Park Central Hotel on May 9. The music will be furnished by Mes Kahn and his orchestra.

HUNTER, HARRIS TO JOIN 'CITY' PEACE STRIKE

Combined student groups from two branches of Hunter College in the School of Business at Madison Square Park on April 22, when colleges throughout the country will demonstrate for peace. Plans for the Anti-War Strike, which will occur from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., have been obtained by the cooperation of the Non-Sectarian Anti-War League, Inc., and the American Student Union.

ASU War Bulletin

A bulletin explaining the purposes of the Anti-War Strike, the history of the School of Business, and the future program of the ASU, will be distributed by the Executive Board of the ASU on Tuesday, April 21. The publication, which will be sold in mimeographed form, will feature an article on the ROTOC. The NAACP, PCO, and Pelowitz, BC, advocated a reformation in the policy of the ASU toward the Negro. The organization is made up of two branches of the ASU, Pelowitz, BC, and members of the ROTOC. Pelowitz said, could not join the ASU. A cut in the budget of the ASU, favored strict adherence to the present policy, and quoted several authorities.

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By Richard Sloane

John Kenneth Ackley, record-er of the College, is on the black list. According to a letter to the Anti-Fascist Association from the student council on charge of arrangements, Dean Moore has refused the Student Council's request to have Mr. Ackley speak in an open forum to be held on Thursday. In protest, administration's policy has opposed outside speakers. But this is the first time that a City College officer has been refused permission to speak.

Dean Moore's basis for the denial was that Mr. Ackley, who is President of the Anti-Fascist Association, and the staffs of the City College, had violated college regulations.

Mr. Ackley, when interviewed, declared: "I have had no occasion to communicate with Dean Moore concerning the accusation which the students say he has made. I am unaware of having broken any college regulations and am at a loss to imagine what basis Dean Moore could have for his reputed statement. Of course I am President of the Anti-Fascist Association, but certainly active opposition to war and fascism is not yet a violation of "regulations in American colleges."

The students suggested that the AFA be represented by another speaker. Dean Moore said that any other name should be submitted for his approval. The planning committee of the AFA meeting in special session, considered the attack on Mr. Ackley as a curtailment of academic freedom, and refused to designate an alternate.

Assembly to Hear Noted Speakers In 4 North

By Herman Singer

As a prelude to Anti-War preparations, a symposium on peace will be held in room 4 M. Five noted speakers have been invited to participate by the Student Council, which is sponsored by the Student Council.

The following speakers have consented to appear: Rabbi Sydney Goldstein, of the Free Synagogue and executive director of the American League against War and Fascism, who will discuss the religious attitude toward war.

Mr. A. Bertholos, executive director of the American League for Peace Strike League, who will describe the press of the nation toward war.

Miss Celeste Strack, student of the University of Chicago, who will represent the program for the peace movement.

Student Union, who will present (Continued on page two)
Board Votes to Re-admit Women Here In September

A-Men,'Amiable Play Pleasures; 'Outward Bound' Sails Late

Series of Aptitude Tests Started Here

Sports Round-Up

Letters

Colleges

Not Ready For Board Van to Go"
**They Resist "Anti-War!!"**

A 6 THE DAY grows nearer when the forces that make for war will be summarily frustrated, humanity's educational, social, and economic potential becomes more intense. The shock troops of "peace for peace sake" and "let us not resist the "Anti-War" strike by declaring it as a "communist" scheme to build up political propaganda..."

The situation assumes high critical proportions with the release of an official bulletin. Theodore Roosevelt, Superintendent of Schools, Harold G. Campbell: He says:

"Such instruction of the evils of war does not mean the teachings of pacifism and non-resistance or the giving up of any rights we hold sacred. It does not mean that our pupils shall forget that they and their parents are enjoying the full advantages of American citizenship, because of the forces that are making life dearer than life itself. Parenthood and family honors.

Here is peace as merely a relative concept, a definite goal of which would be the interlude between war. Not only is peace characterized qualitatively, it is also a concept of a society. As a matter of fact, those years in which peace is considered from the standpoint of legislation up to the present have not been particularly funny ones. Opening a scene in which, during the war, farmers are exasperatedly asked, "Farmers, save the nation; hire one man war-worker; and in a burst of emotional assistance, and another, "Farmers, save the world!" Maybe the farmers did not save the world, but they fed the Allied armies. A country of post-war demobilization seems to indicate that whomever farmers were to have been a far more useful and necessary effort for certainly did not reciprocate.

**Don't You See?**

An eastern financier-finds a midwestern college, and a bureau of commercial education with high offerings states that these should convince anti-war forces that little cooperation, if not active participation, can be expected from those entrenched.

The impending strike at the college promises to be successful, because various organizations in the community are prepared to support it. No qualifications. No assemblies with dual chairman. One sentimentalist, one critic.

This Thursday marks the prelude to April 22nd, with the scheduling of an Anti-War symposium to be held in room 4N, Miss Celeste Sack of the American Student Union, will be one of the principal speakers.

**Victor to the Woman**

**Organizations** which have been report that the favorable reception of the American Student Union. The Biltmore, a new social club for the women of the school, will be cordially welcomed.

**Must We "Bury the Dead"?**

This week a play opens on Broadway that is regarded as one of the most unanswerable questions of the generation. The author, "Irwin Shaw, is a graduate of the University of Chicago. The play, "Bury the Dead," is a profoundly moving study depicting the futility of war and what lies ahead.

The Ticker recommends: "Bury the Dead" to all who wish to live, (sic 4)

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**VARIous and sundry individuals have taken me to task in the past few weeks for what they term my "cynicism" and "leftism". I have been asked by the local Cсимa, to help me to "fight against the war. I have been told by my friends that I am not a "real" person, but a "fake" who is trying to be a "real" person, but who has not been successful in doing so.

But when I am called a "fake" because I demand more than a Pollyanna or Horatio Alger story from literature, my rage is beyond description. Red is certainly not my color this spring. Yet just an occasional glimpse of newspaper headlines over a bottle of strap-hangers' should make us aware that these are serious times. It is the noyer's job to investigate this social and economic unrest. In my humble opinion any writer who is so socially unconscious as to be unaware that he is living in a restive, changing world isn't worth the ink wasted in printing his junk. If this makes me a dangerous intellectual radical, Sir William, do your worst.

**Aim to Please**

Yes, but at the critics of mine who wish a different type of offering from this column, I offer for your erudite perusal an essay on "The Business of Being a Businessman." I have received a review copy: English impure imputation entitled "How to Run a Bassoon Factory, or Telephone Operators: The queen to vigorously debunk business; but heaven help the reader who innocently tries to wade through the hundred-octave pages at one sitting.

Not that the idea of debunking business is a poor one. I am glad to see that we students go in for too few books of this kind. In fact, I almost feel that if I bought some copies to include a compulsory class for seniors in the curriculum which would destroy the "moral" of the book on business occasioned by various courses. This would be an end in itself.

The Ticker reads a book that the book is considered, by the firmest, worst-sounding "morose" sense. Stooges, any comedy, any kind, is the last thing in small doses. So don't take too large a gulp of Mark Spade's brain-wash in this one sitting, for that would destroy any strain. And don't be too morose too.

**Dean**

On the front page after the customary stuff is a "Note to Students." If you want to be dissatisfied, I'll make the definition read: "If you want to be dissatisfied, I'll make the little note read: "Since all the comedy in this book is by a young English humorist, it is a wealth of downright common sense has made Dean Donham of the Harvard Business School a most popular man on campus.

**The Reader who was the remarkable exploits of two boys, Dazy and Daffy, first broke into print. I have been most amenable to suggestions coming from a "Dean." I once made a request for a "Daisy" of the sort that I am about to do..."

**How to Run a Bassoon Factory** by Mark Spade, Houghton Mifflin $1.25.