Stern Trials of the Past Fuse
Hardy Traditions of Strike

Many Obstacles Surround
ed in 4-Year Drive Toward Peace

Rain, cold and unpleasant prospects in general, proved no
hindrance to the National Strike, held in 1934, when more
than 250,000 students and staff of the New York School of Business walked out
of their classes to join 185,000 students throughout the nation to
protest against war.

The chairman of the strike assembly, when the weather
preferred to meet in the sun or outside at Madison
Park, was James Waterman Wise, who, in 1936, said to the Botsford Fledge—"Not to support
the government of the United States in any war it may
condemn." Students from three branches of Hunter College walked out of the Park in 1936, and brought with them four speakers. In ad-
nunciation, the assembly was ad-
dressed by James Wechsler, editor of the "Student Advocate"; Jack Kalish, 37, then vice-president of Student Council; Guy Tyler of the Young Peoples So-
ciety League.

MCNA Concludes
Collegiate Canvas
On War Problem

Out of the 15,000 college stu-
dents polled by the Metropolitan Cen-
tral News Association on seven campuses, 87 percent of the voters declared that they would not bear arms in a war,
not involving America, while 84 percent declared that they would not
bear arms in a war involving America, but not on American soil.

In answer to the first question, "Do you regard all wars as un-
justifiable?" 56 percent voted "Yes." The tally of this proportion dif-
fered in many of the colleges, with such qualifications and issues, as class wars and
foreign invasion, being raised.

A war in defense of America against foreign invasion would
only 25 percent of these polls on a city-wide scale to its banner.

While the Ticker poll showed that the speakers and the students would not refuse to fight in any
war at all, 68 percent in the met-
ropolitan area, 75 percent in New York City, declared that they would refuse to fight in any war at all.

Those college papers, which participated in the "MCNA poll"
were: "CCNY Ticker," "Campus,
Main Events," NYU "Heights News" and "Education Sun," LIU "Seawanhaka," and the Colum-
bia Spectator.

"City" Civil Service Greets Strikers

All-College Strike Committee

City Greetings to the students of
City College on the occasion of the
April 22nd Strike from graduates of the College in Civil Service.

We particularly express our
sympathies with the militant tradition of our
student years, but are carrying on our Anti-War and Anti-Fascist activities in our present
fields. Contact with the outside world has not bated, but has reinforced our sympathies with the
student movement. It is significant that the college men who have come in contact with the
student opinion of recent years are in the forefront of the vigorous movement in Civil Service.

We are concerned that in this strike City College is fas-
ting "so that Spain can eat." We cannot be silent. Tomorrow or next week, or the week after,
we too shall fast on Thursday and shall send our contributions to the Ben Linder Memorial Fund for Spain.

City College Men in Civil Service
**Inter-Club Strike Call**

1. We support the Peace Strike on April 22nd at 11 A.M. and urge all students and teachers to leave classes and join in protest against war.

2. We demand that colleges and universities be demilitarized, that Congress pass the New-Yarker Amendment to eliminate compulsory military training; that this step be the first in the abolition of all military training in schools.

3. We oppose the billion dollar budget which represents a dangerous extension of militarism, and we urge that this money be used for such socially constructive projects as the American Youth Act. We furthermore condemn this billion dollar budget under the guise of national defense.

4. In the light of the present situation, we support the Oxford Pledge.

5. We urge the defense of civil rights and academic freedom whose suppression is the first step towards fascism. We oppose the industrial mobilization plan which would establish a war-time military dictatorship. We recognize that fascism breeds war and increases the danger of world war.

6. We demand the repeal of the present Neutrality act of the United States, and the blockade of the democratically elected Spanish government. We demand the right of the Spanish government to carry arms.

7. We resolve to keep America out of war. Anywhere in the world is a threat to peace of the United States. We advocate, as a means of keeping peace, the cooperation of the United States with other democratic nations, demilitarization of the sea, the land, and the air.

8. We urge that on the day of the strike, students relinquish their property, pay, and money thus saved, be turned over to the cause of keeping peace and democracy.

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**Quoting the Faculty on Peace**

**Prof. A. D. Compton**

"I am in favor of any practical war. County of peace. I do not believe in the anti-war strike as the best means of expressing student sentiment. County of peace and security." —Stan Kornheiser, President.

**German Club**

The German Club wholeheartedly supports the strike against war. We feel that it is the only crystallized expression of the German body against the menace which threatens our peace and security. —Bruno Aron, President. House Plan.

**Cardinal Weinman**

"I believe that the anti-war strike is the best means of expressing student sentiment against war." —Theodore Weinman, President, German Club.

**Law Society Endorses Anti-War Demonstration**

At its last meeting the Law Society, without a dissenting voice, voted wholeheartedly to support the April 22 Peace Strike. Alfred Meisner, president of the Law Society, said: "I believe that the strike should not be the final act, but that it should be the rallying point, in order to rally the students of every school, and to support the entire Strike Call which was drawn up by the organizations in school."