



Success is 'Club '49' Expectation

College Kings, Broadway Stars at Hop Saturday; All Undergrads Invited

Plans for one of the most novel and original of social affairs ever to be presented at Columbia been completed, it was revealed last night by the committee in charge of "Club '49". The club, presented by the Freshman class, but open to all undergraduates, will take over the entire first floor of John Jay Hall from nine to one this Saturday night, March 9.

A gala floor show is promised by the committee, the stars to include Babe Wallace and Ray Nance. Wallace, former dancing partner of Lena Horne, is currently singing star of Cafe Sudan; Nance, one of the most versatile entertainers in the industry, is a well known singer, dancer and violinist, formerly with Count Basie's band.

Other features of "Club '49" include cokes, beer, sandwiches and other refreshments, photos taken by a wandering cameraman (to be printed and mailed to the subjects within a week), arrangement of the tables in a huge horseshoe around the dance floor, and pool and ping-pong facilities.

Dancing will be accompanied by the campus' newest musical organization, the College Kings. Tickets to "Club '49" cost but \$1.50 per couple, with a limited number still available in 409 John Jay, and from numerous campus salesmen.

Tickets sales are reported good, and it is predicted that "Club '49" will prove one of the greatest hits of recent years. Columbia men and their dates, it was reiterated by the Frosh committee in charge, may well anticipate the time of their lives next Saturday, when John Jay is reconverted into the dazzling "Club '49".

Residents to Vote For Dorm Council Members Monday

Dorm Council elections, originally scheduled to take place last night, will be held next Monday, March 11, at 8:30 P. M. in the dining room of John Jay Hall. All residents of Livingston and John Jay are eligible for a position on the Dorm Council, and all are expected to vote in the election.

The Dorm Council is the official body chosen to represent the residents of Livingston and John Jay. Last term the Dorm Council was responsible for many of the improvements, such as carpets and a piano, in the Livingston Hall lobby. With the reopening of John Jay lobby to civilians this term, it is hoped that the Council will be able to undertake similar measures.

Bill Caselton and Joe Kolenski, in charge of the evening's affairs, have announced that Dean McKnight will address the assembled residents, and a movie to be provided by the athletic office will be shown. Refreshments will also be served.

New SA Head Approved By Emergency Council

Frank E. Karelsen III's resignation as Chairman of the Student Administrative Executive Council and the election of Frank Iaquina as his successor were confirmed by the Emergency Council last Thursday. Karelsen, two term SAAC Chairman, explained that his decision to resign had resulted from his "pressing duties" as a newly elected Emergency Council member. However, he expressed confidence in Iaquina who had served under him last term as the association's secretary.

Other elected officers approved by the Emergency Council were Henry Jicha, Vice-Chairman; Paul Moroz, Controller, and Van Griffiths, Secretary.

Vets Appeal Check Delay

Professor Albert C. Jacobs, Assistant to the President for Veterans Affairs, urges all veterans, especially those whose subsistence has not come through, to take advantage of the following opportunity to present his case directly to a representative of the Veterans Administration.

The V.A. statement follows in full:

"To all veterans in training under the auspices of the Veterans Administration, whether under Public Law 16 or Public Law 346:

"If you have not received your subsistence check by the third day of each month, please leave the following information with Training Officers, V.A. (9 A. M.-4 P. M.) in Room 304, Mines Building by the end of the first week of each month—

1. Name of the veteran.
2. Claim number or Serial number (if no claim number has been assigned).
3. Date of entrance into training.
4. Name of institution.

This procedure will prevail during the first week of each month."

Columbia and the AYD:

AYD and the 'Trotskyite' Smokescreen

This is the second in a series of articles discussing AYD and its relation to Columbia.

In our last article, we traced the birth and growth of the AYD from its beginnings in New York City to its present position as a nationwide youth organization. So far, however, we have made no mention of the alleged Communist activities of the organization, which have been none-too-subtly hinted at ever since its founding.

Some of our colleagues down at Washington Square College raised a maelstrom of controversy and pamphleteering from the ranks of the NYU-AYD group when they (and we quote Lee Marsh, executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Division of National AYD) "indulged in redbaiting against the AYD." Those are pretty powerful words.

We have always somehow associated the term "redbaiting" with the activities of Hitler during his rise to power—hardly the sort of thing one would find in a campus

CSPA Draws High School Journalists

2800 Editors Attend Scholastic Press Group Gathering 21-23 March

On March 21, 22, and 23, some 2,800 school editors and advisors, representing schools from all parts of the country, will gather at Columbia to attend the 22nd annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

These future Journalists represent all school levels from kindergartens to Teachers Colleges. They will hear a number of professional writers, school advisers and nationally known speakers discuss the role of the school press in the post war world. General assemblies will be held in McMillin theater, where these groups will be addressed by prominent persons in the field.

The first session will be held at 1:30 P. M. on Thursday, March 21. Plans for the mammoth gathering are being formulated by Mr. Charles F. Troxell, acting director of C.S.P.A.

The results of the nationwide newspaper-magazine contest, in which all school levels from elementary to normal schools are participating, will be judged by a CSPA board of judges, consisting of experienced school press advisors.

Forty-five states are represented in this year's contest and a total of 864 publications will be presented. New York leads the field in number of publications entered with 208 papers and magazines, 93 of them from New York City. Schools in Pennsylvania have presented 124 and New Jersey 110. "Medalist" ratings will be granted to publications of outstanding merit and distinction. Certificates will also be presented and the awards will be given on the basis of the makeup, of news coverage, story content, editorial policy, advertisements, features, sports and creative literary style.

Petitions Due Thursday For NROTC Elections

Petitions of candidates for Navy representative on the Emergency Council are due by noon Thursday, it was announced by Fred Kleeberg, chairman of the Elections Commission. Petitions may be handed in at the King's Crown Office, 405 John Jay Hall, or may be handed to Kleeberg personally.

Actual elections will take place on Monday, March 11, in Hartley lobby from noon to one. An officer of the battalion office staff will be present at the polls to identify the men as they vote. This will prevent some of the peculiarities in voting that occurred during the election held last week. That election was declared invalid by Kleeberg on the grounds of "voting irregularities."

Varsity Show Offers Award

The Varsity Show Committee will offer a ten dollar prize for the best idea for a program cover for the Spring Show "Step Right Up," it was announced yesterday afternoon by Publicity Manager Bill White. In addition, the 2nd and 3rd place contestants will receive free tickets for the show for the use of their work as advertising posters.

Anyone interested in submitting an idea or a rough sketch can obtain further information in the Varsity Show Office in 409 John Jay. The deadline for the contest has been set as March 26.

Many small parts remain unfilled in the coming Spring Show. There is a need for men in the College or the University who want to take a minor role in "Step Right Up." Not much rehearsal is required. People interested should see Director Ferd Monjo.

Producer Joe O'Reilly is short of stage hands. Anyone interested in helping out as a member of the stage crew should contact him as soon as possible.

Churchill at Columbia March 18

Wartime British Leader To Receive Honorary Degree at Low Library

Winston Churchill, war-time leader of the British people, will visit Columbia University on Monday afternoon, March 18, to receive from Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, acting president of the University, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, it was announced last night.

The degree was voted to Mr. Churchill by the Trustees of the University in December, 1943, it was revealed. Unable to visit Morningside Heights at that time, the British statesman accepted a post-war invitation.

The former Prime Minister will be the guest at a special University Convocation in the rotunda of Low Memorial Library, central building of Columbia's Morningside Heights campus. The ceremony is scheduled for 4 P. M. University Trustees, members of the University Council and senior faculty members in academic dress will attend, as will a number of invited guests. Invitations will be mailed today.

Mr. Churchill will arrive at Morningside Heights shortly before 4 P. M. He will be presented for the degree by Dr. Carlton J. H. Hayes, Seth Low Professor of History and former United States Ambassador to Spain. After the conferring of the degree by Acting President Fackenthal, the visitor is expected to address the convocation.

Columbia was visited in June, 1939, by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth during their American tour of that summer. The University, which had its beginning as King's College under a charter granted by King George II of England in 1754, became Columbia College in 1784 when rebuilt after the American Revolution.

WSSF Collection To Begin March 5; Quota at \$2,000

Under the chairmanship of Bob Rowe, a committee for the collection of money for the World Student Service Fund, has been set up in Earl Hall. Planned to furnish the students of war-torn Europe and China with the means of resuming their interrupted educations, the drive has set a goal of two thousand dollars.

The distribution of funds was outlined on February 20 by the Rev. Dr. Sidney Lovett, national chairman of the fund, in an address to the committeemen heading the drive at Barnard and Columbia. The three million dollars national quota will be divided between Geneva and Chungking; there, in turn it will be allocated to individual students in need of funds, and towards the establishment of rest camps for the rebuilding of the students' health.

Money will be collected in Hamilton Hall lobby, Earl Hall, the College Study, the John Jay Cafeteria, and Lion's Den, starting tomorrow and continuing through the end of next week.

Columbia Spectator

The official newspaper of the students of Columbia College. Published semi-weekly, Tuesdays and Fridays, throughout the college year at Columbia University, Morningside Heights, New York 27 N. Y. Offices 411 and 413 John Jay Hall, Columbia University. Telephone, UNiversity 4-3200; Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, Extension 73; Managing Editor, News Editor, Sports Editor, Extension 615; Business Manager, Extension 489.

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COCCA PRESS

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1946.

The next issue will appear on Friday, March 8, 1946

Editors for this issue: M. Robbins, W. Silvermail

Spectator is pleased to announce the election of Paul Gerst to Business Board.

Spectator editorials are decided upon by a majority vote of Managing Board. On this editorial Gideon H. Oppenheimer dissented.

The Navy Election

Spectator stated on March 1 that the Navy Election "was declared invalid . . . because of voting irregularities." We didn't go into the sordid details as to the exact means by which the NROTC had invalidated its election and we don't intend to do so now.

We would, however, like to remind the remaining Navy men on campus that as long as they stay at Columbia all of their actions, good and bad, reflect on the college. We would also like to say that the violations committed last week by some of the Hartley crew were not only revolting in themselves, but were a definite insult to the civilians at Columbia who are trying to resurrect some of the constructive spirit which the war sent underground.

Bluntly speaking, we wish to say this to the Navy men on campus: "You fellows are supposed to send one representative to the Emergency Council, which is the governing organ over our college extracurricular activities. You have been asked to name one of your number who, through his interest, his character, his sincerity, his feeling of responsibility, will best be able, on EC, to reflect the interests of the Navy contingent on Morningside. We object to the general atmosphere of last week's debacle. We don't like the happy-go-lucky attitude of some of your group which would make a farce of a serious responsible job. We don't like the "hell-with-it" feeling that permeated Hartley during the first attempt last week to get a member elected to EC.

"We hope this editorial gets you mad. We hope that it will get you mad enough to go to the polls next Monday and cast your ballot seriously for the man best fitted for a serious position."

Erratum

In our editorial column last Friday we said that the Junior Prom committee expected 250 couples. That figure should have been 350. Since only 213 tickets were sold, a loss of \$600 was incurred.

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The Stroller

All in all, Clark Randolph Bellows, Jr. who ran away from home to become a steeplejack, worked the old shell and pea game at a carnival, and who possesses an Ms. D. degree (whatever that is) seems to be quite a man. Now 60 years of age, Dr. Bellows weighs 228 pounds, measures six-foot-one, and, according to the same publicity notice, is the Dean of American Hypnotists.

Along with the prospectus came an invitation to sit in on Dr. Bellows' class lesson in "Modern Hypnotism" at the equally well qualified Institute of Applied Hypnotology, at 52nd Street and Broadway. Braving ice and IRT, Spec went down last Wednesday night.

We were ushered into a room with a phonograph and thirty-odd bridge chairs, occupied by thirty-odd middle-aged pupils who were sagely discussing metaphysics and mesmerism with the eclat of eskimos holding forth on banana culture. All conversation ceased, however, at the entrance of Sven-gali Bellows himself, who walked in, shut the door, greeted the paid-up students (the course sets you back \$50—but guarantees to teach you stage hypnotism, with "all the hokum removed"), and promptly proceeded to play his record.

The record consists of organ music and the voice of Doc Bellows urging one and all to join the happy throng and sleep. The other side, especially for insomniacs, is called "Sleep—Sleep—Sleep" (no relation to Benny Goodman's "Sing Sing Sing"). After a time, the record enjoined all to awaken. Half a dozen students grinned sheepishly and rubbed their eyes. Dr. Bellows grinned sheepishly and explained that results were always better when people knew even less about hypnotism than the students.

But then the fun began. Class practice started. This consisted of one student pleading with another, then proceeding to repeat, verbatim, the entreaties of the record, the good Doctor always on hand.

After about the tenth time, we decided that we would make good subjects—paying fifty bucks a throw. If you, too, want to become a hypnotist, and can stoop to anything to get your money's worth come hell or Doctor Bellows, you might drop in on 52nd Street. And of course, there's always Abnormal Psychology at \$12.50 per point.

J. H.

Maison Francaise Resumes Program After Long Lapse

By RAYMOND KIZMA

In one of the brick buildings on West 117th Street lies the center of French culture at Columbia University. For some twenty odd years the doors of Maison Francaise have been open to all students of all departments of Columbia. Its purpose is to provide a thoroughly French atmosphere and the opportunity of improving one's knowledge through the varied programs offered.

Through the years of war Maison Francaise was naturally forced to reduce its activities, not only because of the lack of students but also because of the state of the French nation. As France flourishes once more, interest has been stimulated and with the return of many servicemen, plus the influx of many French students Maison Francaise again finds itself in the spotlight.

The director, Eugene J. Sheffer and his assistant, Beatrix Sisson have outlined various activities for the spring semester. Tea is served, Monday through Friday, at 4:00 P.M. Courses in French conversation, both elementary and advanced are under the direction of Mlle. Doris Jeanne Zack. These courses are offered on Tuesday and Friday from 3-4 P. M. Once a month either a lecture or musical program pertaining to French culture is presented.

In addition to the above activities the Maison Francaise has a

library of some seven thousand volumes. The library collection is being constantly increased to meet the demands of both the students and professors. With the war over and restrictions lifted Mr. Sheffer expects to receive within a few weeks the newest French novels and magazines direct from France.

The feature of this semester's program is a series of six lectures, the first on March 6th, to be given by Professor Jacques Kosciusko. Prof. Kosciusko was formerly a member of the staff of Paris University and recently arrived in the United States to fill his new post at Columbia. He spent the war years in Paris and was very active in the French underground. His talks will be based upon the theme "American Interest in France." He will dwell upon the topics of the American soldier in France, a discussion of French politics, problems facing the French nation and France's place among the world powers. Prof. Kosciusko will speak from experience and the information he reveals should be of interest to all students.

Once again, students of all departments of the University may take part in the program. One need not know any French to participate and, of course, all the activities of the Maison Francaise are free of charge.

Letter To The Editor

An open letter:

We have just witnessed a major election on the Columbia College campus. What a farce! That there is a complete lack of school spirit on this campus is a well known, and unfortunately, accepted fact. But the results of this election show a lack of something that goes even further and is more basic than school spirit. We refer to the total indifference to, and the neglect of, the responsibility of each student for matters that directly concern the college community and the student himself as an integral part of this community.

Out of a student body numbering 1,460 men, 62 per cent didn't even have the common decency to vote for the people who are going to govern this school. Furthermore, those people who somehow found some way to sacrifice two

minutes of their precious time to write five numbers on an Emergency Council ballot evidenced little interest in the qualifications of the candidates.

Info said that he was a cinch. Anyone who has the slightest interest in school affairs knows that he is **The Top** man on the Columbia campus and beyond a doubt the most suitable person for a student governing board. Yet, somehow or other, the best man didn't win. But the error has been made—it is Columbia's loss.

It is true that the recently elected Emergency Council is composed of most admirable men, and we do not intend to cry over spilled milk. The new Emergency Council deserves, and should get, the support of all students.

THREE COLUMBIANS

Refreshment coming up



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By STEVE PACKER

Buff Donelli's decision to remain on Morningside Heights is undoubtedly one of the best breaks that Columbia football fortunes have had in recent years. Donelli, backfield coach here last year while assigned to the Navy V-12 unit, had been expected to take a lucrative professional or college job as soon as he returned to civilian status. However, his decision to remain came as no surprise to insiders, as it had been known by everybody connected with Columbia sports except yours truly that he was going to remain.

At first glance Donelli's decision to stay is something of a mystery, as he undoubtedly could have pulled down more money at any one of a dozen places. But he is not the first coach to turn his back to financial considerations and stay at Columbia. Herb Kopf, Lou Little's backfield coach for many seasons, turned down several tempting offers in the course of his career on Morningside Heights, and only left when he was offered a position of considerable prestige and definite long-range possibilities for advancement, and Donelli may feel the same way. By accepting immediate financial gains with a less noted school, he would be in the same position as a man who left a large and renowned organization to take a better-paying job with a smaller outfit, only to find that once he had attained that height the insignificance of this outfit prevented his going any further, and left him more or less in a rut.

With the 65-50 victory of the basketball team over Brown last Saturday night the winter season has officially come to a close. Outside of the quintet, which ended its campaign with an overall record of eleven wins and nine defeats, none of the winter outfits came anywhere near a .500 record. The wrestling team, sparked by captain Bruce MacRae and John Keenan, had little to show besides these two comparative stars, and came off second best in most of its meets. The same was true of the inexperienced swimmers, hard hit by graduation in mid-season, and the fencers, who lost ace foilsmen Jack Altabef by graduation before the beginning of the season and found it impossible to secure a suitable replacement.

Although finishing up with a mediocre 3-5 record in Eastern Intercollegiate League competition the five, helped immeasurably by the mid-season arrival of forward Harry Allison and high-scoring guard Lou Rossini, held their own against most opposition.

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Page Three

Coakley Greets Squad of 85; Eight Veterans Out for Team

One of the more pleasant sights of the current athletic campaign has been the appearance of 85 candidates for Andy Coakley's ball club. From such a turnout should come the makings of a fairly good squad. A glance at the team roster indicates a plentitude of battery men, listing 20 pitchers and 14 catchers.

At present, the boys are working out in the Auxiliary Gym in three shifts from two 'til five. Although there have been a few light batting drills, most of the activity has been directed toward limbering up before moving up to Baker Field. That grand exodus will take place on or about March 20.

Coach Coakley at present has eight experienced men working out. Five are returned veterans, one a former V-12, with only two

holdovers from last year's outfit. Walt Krechner, a pitcher in 1942, and Verne Kimmick, last year's backstop, comprise the battery. Walt Hakanson is the potential first sacker, while Harry Allison and Captain Lou D'Errico form the keystone combination. Hal Heckerson and Goff Accetta, both from '43, and Jack Guillaumin '42, are the outer gardeners.

M. TUMAN

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Hoopsters End Season; Win 65-50

The Columbia Varsity Basketball team played the last game on its 1945-6 schedule on Saturday night last in the Morningside Heights gymnasium by beating an experienced Brown five in a rough and ready contest, by a score of 65-50. A sum total of thirty-five points were scored on foul shots out of a possible fifty-three called against players on both teams, as three Columbia regulars found

themselves out of the game on personals with five minutes left in the last quarter.

Scoring honors for Columbia were taken again by Lucio Rossino with a total of 12 points, while Art Wyker and Irv Milenko clicked with 11 points each as second half replacements.

The Lion hoopsters have thus completed their most successful season since 1942-3 with a record of 11 wins and 9 losses.

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Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

CHLOROPRENE RUBBER DEVELOPED BY DU PONT

Chemists and Engineers Unite to Produce "Neoprene," Prove Value of Group Research

THE synthesis of rubber was for many years a challenge to the chemists of the world. In 1925 Du Pont chemists undertook to solve the problem, using as

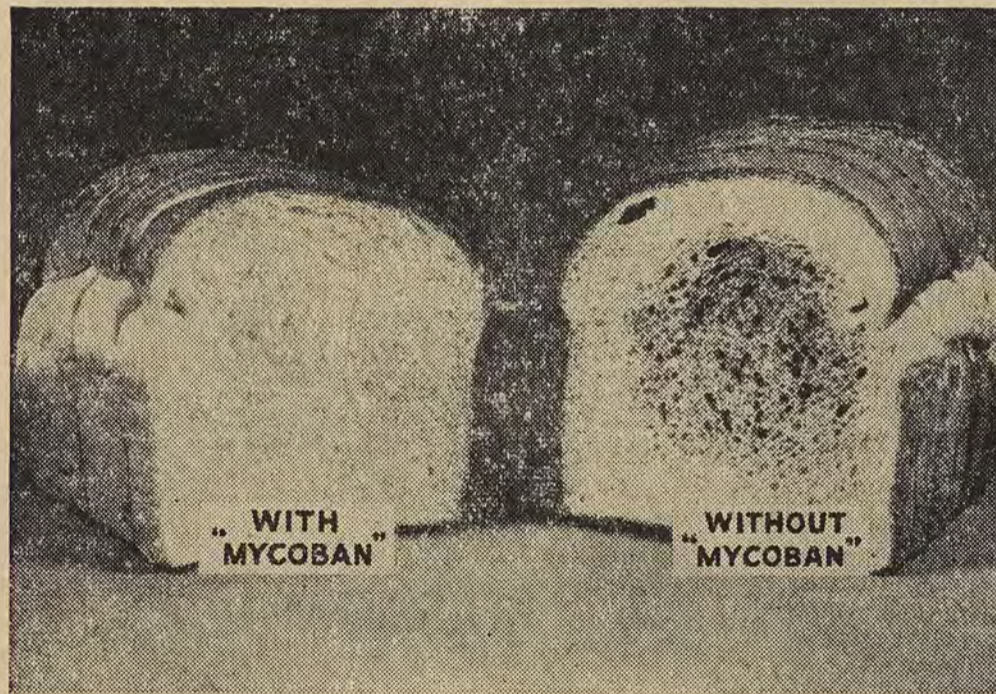
their starting point a discovery announced by Dr. J. A. Nieuwland at Notre Dame University in connection with the polymerization of acetylene. The Du Pont research staff modified his process to form a material known as monovinylacetylene and discovered that this, treated with hydrogen chloride gas, produced chloroprene, a chemical previ-

ously unknown. Their next discovery was that the polymerization of chloroprene resulted in a rubber-like solid, superior in many respects to natural rubber itself!

Neoprene, as this synthetic rubber is now called, was first placed on the market in 1931. Although more costly than natural rubber, the demand for it grew rapidly. Du Pont engineers were called upon to design and build manufacturing units embodying improved equipment and better production techniques. The result is that today neoprene production is measured in millions of pounds a year, and the price is only slightly higher than that of prewar natural rubber.

The development, the improvement and the large-scale production of neoprene are another tribute to the value of modern, coordinated research. Neoprene is the result of the cooperative efforts of many Du Pont research chemists, engineers and other technical men.

Chemistry extends the mold-free life of baked goods



A hungry world cannot afford to waste bread. Yet until recently millions of pounds of bread were being wasted annually in the United States because of mold. There was a real commercial need for a material that would delay the growth of this food enemy, if only for a day or two. But to meet requirements, this material had to be edible, wholesome, and completely beyond any suspicion of being toxic.

Combined chemical and bacteriological research resulted in the discovery that 0.3% of calcium propionate or sodium propionate in bread would delay the growth of mold for as long as two weeks. In commercial practice, a concentration between 0.1% and 0.2%

was found to be sufficient for average conditions.

Calcium and sodium propionates are made from propionic acid, the synthesis of which (from carbon monoxide and ethyl alcohol) is another chapter in the achievements of Du Pont research—and an interesting one. The propionates occur in low concentration in Swiss cheese and other dairy products, as well as in the human body. Hence their consumption in foodstuffs is both natural and safe.

"Mycoban"—as the Du Pont propionates are called—is a shining example of how intensive research solved a problem which long perplexed baking technologists.

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Professor Louis Hacker Supports Loans To Britain, Others; Denounces Opposition

By STEPHEN J. SHEKMAR
 Declaring that, "The restoration of the economic well-being of the rest of the world is linked with our well-being," Dr. Louis M. Hacker, associate professor of economics here, unequivocally expressed his approval of the proposed United States loan to Great Britain in an interview with the writer yesterday.

"Moreover," he added, "we should lend money not only to Great Britain, but to all other countries who need our financial assistance, because the political and economic stability of the world is linked with our security."

Pointing out that prior to 1915 the United States was a debtor nation, Dr. Hacker outlined the financial development of this country. There were three periods in which foreign capital aided materially the development of the country, and helped modernize its production and financial institutions. These periods were as follows:

(1) With the establishment of the Republic, the genius of Alexander Hamilton insured the funding and assumption of the nation's revolutionary debt held by domestic and foreign persons. Then foreign investors bought in the first United States Bank and helped establish it on a sound footing. Also, foreign capital was chiefly responsible in building up private banks and private utilities.

(2) The period from 1825 to 1837 saw British investors financing state governments in their construction of canals, highways, and other public improvements. When the depression of 1837 came, Bri-

tish investors lost about \$40,000,000 through state defaults and repudiations, so that they kept clear of America for almost two decades.

(3) The period after the Civil War was probably the most important one, in that it was largely through foreign investments that the American railroads were able to develop so rapidly. Up until 1900, British, and other foreign investors, controlled almost \$3,000,000,000 of railroad securities in the country. By 1915, in many fields of American enterprise, this time including industrial production as well as railroad, foreign private investors held \$7,500,000,000 of securities and properties.

Commenting on the opposition to the proposed loan in this country, Dr. Hacker said, "There are three sources of opposition, viz., private banking groups who want the loan handled privately, isolationists and, the ignorant and misinformed persons who believe that, by lending certain countries—notably those moving towards Socialism—money, we would be fostering the growth

of institutions contrary to our democratic ideas."

Insisting that we would not necessarily be "fall-guys," Dr. Hacker asserted that our financial assistance to other nations would enable the United States to assure the continuance of our economic prosperity. Therefore, the most advantageous course for us to follow, he concluded, would be to extend financial credit, encourage world trade, and help this country retain its position in the world today.

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