Anti-War Whoop

American Student Union
A Million Students On Strike This Year

One million students will take part in a national demonstration for peace on April 22 at 11 a.m., according to the United Student Peace Committee. This is the student anti-war campaign on campuses and in high-schools from coast to coast. In colleges, students, faculties, and in some cases administrations, plan to have a day of action for an hour to demonstrate their "solidarity for world peace." They will strike to demand that colleges and universities be demilitarized; oppose the billion dollar war budget; defend civil rights and academic freedom; and resolve to keep the war out of schools, churches, libraries, halls of justice, and all places of learning and study at the same time.

Besides the American Youth Congress, the United Student Peace Committee includes the Joint Committee of United Campuses for Peace Movement, National Student Federation of America, National Intercollegiate Council (Compounded of the National Councils of the Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.), National Council of Methodist Youth, American Student Union, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Emergency Peace Campaign—Youth Section, American League Against War and Fascism, the National Committee on Militarism in Education, War Resisters League, and the League of Nations Association and Student Department of the Foreign Policy Association.

The Emergency Peace Campaign is laying plans for the enlistment of student volunteers for a summer program of peace work in the rural areas of the nation. Enrollment is open to all young men and women of college age and older, without regard to race and creed. Harold Chance, national director of the Emergency Peace Campaign, is in charge.

Field secretaries are now going from campus to campus recruiting volunteers for about eight weeks' service during July and August. Last year, 250 students from more than 150 colleges worked in the rural areas in 42 units. Each unit contained 30 to 40 workers. These peace volunteers spoke before clubs, young people's societies, grocers, churches, and labor groups; they organized peace councils in local communities; they staged plays, arranged displays, organized library and trade exhibits, wrote newspaper articles, spoke on the radio, and interviewed politicians and persons in all walks of life.

These secretaries will again be trained at five Institutes of Inter-national Relations, before being sent out on active duty. The location and time of these Institutes are as follows: Duke Institute, Durham, N. C.; June 14 to June 23; Midwest Institute, Saginaw, Ill.; June 26 to July 2; Eastern Institute, Chestnut, Pa.; June 19 to July 4; Mills Institute, Oakland, Cal.; June 22 to July 2; and Whittier Institute, Whittier, Cal.; June 29 to July 9.

The kind of volunteer desired was outlined by the director, Mr. Chance, who says that the applicant must be strong mentally and physically and must have a fighting background in world affairs and social problems, coupled with personal leadership. These volunteers will be trained not only in the spirit of reconciliation and tolerance in order to make the different kinds of surgical dressings. 110 have been hearing despite urgent call of such things as sheltering, sweatshops, wages, workers' rights, unemployment, war debts, and all the other scars. More than 60 have been giving a great deal of their time to farming and the likeness of potato planting has been quite well mastered. There are a few trainees but the list is not long. We urge unflagging cooperation with the War Committee in this patriotic drive.

A letter received from the front by one student contained this poem:

Some socks! some t-shirts!
I use one for a helmet.
One for a hat.
I use them all for my own.
When I have done my bit!
But who in the devil taught you to knit?

October 19, 1917— "Service League is sponsoring courses in dietetics and first-aid, raising money for the Army and Navy Fund and visiting hospitals as part of the fall program. The class of 1918 buys a $500 bond. Involving (cannibalization of food for starving Belgians) and Hash lumbes in the order of the day on the campus. Financial support of our units for the relief of working girls in Belgium is pledged. The Student Friendship War Fund of New England to raise $200,000 to send food, books, tracts, etc., over the ocean. The Emergency Peace Campaign has been successful in its drive.

Mrs. Georgia Howard, well-known lecturer and traveler is speaking tonight in the Gymnasium at 7:30 to climax the events of the "Student Strike Against War" day on campus. She has been invited to speak on the "International Aspects of Peace Today" in order this program will not reflect a selfish isolationist stand on the part of the students. A frequent visitor at Geneva and other European capitals, her commentaries on the world panorama carry great significance. She is the mother of Jean Howard, 38, and is sailing on May fifth for England to attend the Coronation. Following her talk, a short play by students will dramatize the issue. Show your intelligence interest in the understanding of world problems by supporting this program.
"Kill the Conscription Bill"

Says Stephen Rauschenbausli

"To Live..."

Do the world's economic problems? Can a country "put its house in order" without its own supply of raw materials? How might this prevent the war front? Roosevelt. He knows it and possesses the sense of a historical mission. The New York "ssom..."

The United States, Spain, and Italy would not support an embargo on Italy as one of the belligerents in the Spanish America. We want Peace and Democracy!"