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ENLIGHTEN US, MR HEARST

Arrogant nationalism, personified by William Randolph Hearst, is to be submitted to a thorough examination of principles and ideals through a questionnaire sent to the publisher by the Association of College Editors. Every movement searching for a way to preserve the peace of the world has to confront the militant nationalism especially advocated by this man in the United States.

In a recent interview, Mr. Hearst challenged all Americans with the statement, "If Americans have not lost their common sense and balance of judgment entirely, they will stop following sweet singers and smooth talkers some day, and settle down calmly and reason out a few things for themselves." That challenge was accepted by the Association. It is dedicated to the stimulation of interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and insuring international peace and security.

One of the most pressing of today's problems is the controversy between the Nationalists and Internationalists. A series of questions, compiled by Sir Norman Angell, being considered for the Nobel Peace Prize this year, was chosen. They were re-phrased to fit the American situation, after Lord Beaverbrook, publisher of the London Daily Mail and British counterpart of Hearst, had confessed them to be "too big a proposition for me."

The nine questions submitted to Mr. Hearst compose an enormous catechism. It is thought it will be quite as difficult for him to refuse a reply as it will be to compose an answer. In brief, Mr. Hearst is asked: "Do you realize that to pile on our already shaken economic system another conflict will finish off the present order in chaos?"

"Do you think that the old armament competition is to be preferred to international agreement or organization?"

"How shall the defense of two nations be managed under the competitive plan since the security of one means the insecurity of the other? Is there some system by which each can be stronger than the other?"

"Will not rivals resort to alliance making if America makes herself stronger than the rivals? If so, why should not America utilize this arm adding to the nation's power?"

"Do you believe that a creditor nation such as America can continue to pursue the policy of isolation in this modern day?"

"Although free of general or permanent commitments, America was drawn into the last war. Do you think America could have kept out, that her entrance was a mistake?"

"If so, would you have regarded the creation of an hegemony so preponderant that America could not have resisted any demands that it cared to make, with indifference? If so, why trouble about armaments at all—if it is a matter of indifference that combinations, much stronger than America, should arise?"

"If, on the grounds of national security, America cannot accept the preponderance of a foreign combination, why should other nations accept ours, especially as an Allied preponderance resulted in what you termed "the utter injustice of the Versailles treaty?"

"Suppose the only possible alternative to the sea-saw balance of power, by which the precarious defence of one nation is achieved by the depriving the other of all defence, was for both to pool their power to secure the observances of a common rule of international life, like arbitration of disputes? On what grounds do you differ from this view?"

Mr. Hearst's answer will make interesting reading.

AN INCREASING NUMBER of students here, forced to contribute fifty cents a year towards the support of the debating team, are beginning to question the need, and the value, of the subsidy. The debating team likes it—they have such a fine bedrock of financial support that the Forensic Council has a real problem in finding ways to spend all the money—some \$2500 per year. Ways have been found for this year—next year, unless debates here improve materially over the exhibit of Monday night, they may no longer have the problem on their hands. The debating team was awarded the subsidy by student vote; a student vote can easily remove it.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

TURN ABOUT

We went home over the weekend and, as usual, had to put up with him. There was nothing about us that was right and we might as well stop fooling ourselves. We went off into a corner of the living room and vehemently scrawled away. We returned and handed him the following:

Oh, Kid Brothers, Tell Us!

Oh, why must you flourish and about
Of things you know nothing about;
Must tell us the 'why,' the 'wherefore' and 'when,'
On subjects demanding not children but men?
Why must you cackle and grimace and strut
And think any sane guy's quite off his nut?
Why must you always damage our days
With questions and critiques and damn little praise?
Why must you make us feel like a bore
Yet keep right on trying to tell you the score?
Why can't you act human and not like a pup?
Why can't you buy birthdays to help you grow up?
We thought that had him stopped but when we went to bed we found his reply on the counterpane:

To Big Brothers and Big Shots

by Campuseer jr. '41

Who's the boy who gives advice
When it he should be keeping?
Who's the boy who is so nice
Only when he's sleeping?
Who's the boy who's always shirking
Saying that his mind is working?
Who thinks he should be called 'the Brains?'—
The boy who should be bound in chains.
Of course, you've guessed who long ago,
But still, just so I'm sure you know,
MY BIG BROTHER!

We're thinking about sticking it our through summer session.

CURRENT QUOTATION

Judy Bernardi:

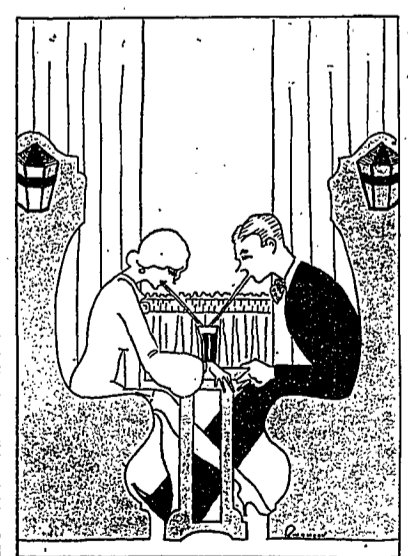
- (1) "If I don't make this chorus on my dancing I'll make it on my body."
(2) "I agree with you perfectly. Of course, I never listen to anyone."
(3) "... and Steve (Hamas) says, 'Shake your boy friend and come along with me.'"

Campuseer:

- (1) What body?
(2) We've heard you can read.
(3) That's not the story Steve told us.

Libby Barton was dining at the Sigma Chi lodge recently and Pope Symington, eager to be the perfect host, spoke gracefully: 'Before we partake of these delicious viands will Miss Barton be so kind as to deliver a few words of prayer and gratitude?'

We'd always suspected the Coy Egnigmas of concealing wicked souls beneath their wholesome, cornfed, faces, and now the truth is out. For there came forth no blessing. Libby clearly showed no acquaintance with the Deity. There was a long silence, much subdued throat-clearing, and then all suddenly sat and began eating without His sanction. We hope Claire Lichty sees this and takes the proper steps.



The Corner unusual

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Varsity Debating Schedule Posted

Westminster To Appear In Second Contest; Debates Listed

Monday night's debate with Oxford University opened the most extensive schedule ever undertaken by Penn State debaters. This year's schedule will include sixty-five debates, many of which have already been arranged. The next contest will be the first week of December when two teams will be sent to the western Pennsylvania debate contest at Westminster College, New Wilmington. The regular southern trip, which this year will include two contests, will take place in December.

An innovation planned for this year will be the holding of one 'feature' debate each month, beginning in January when the men's team will meet the women's team of Pittsburgh on the question, "Resolved, that the male college graduate with a minimum salary of \$1,200 a year, should marry before he is twenty-five."

The feature contest for February will be another foreign debate, this one with the University of Hawaii on the question of granting statehood to Hawaii. In March, a debate on the nationalization of arms and munitions will be held with Wayne University, Detroit. Finally, in April, the men's team will meet an outstanding women's college, debating on the value of coeducation.

In addition, the usual debates by both men's and women's teams will be held on the campus with representative colleges. Several of these engagements will be in the form of intercollegiate forums, introduced so successfully by this college last year, and others will be held before neighboring high schools and organizations.

Extension Students Attend Syracuse Game

Eager to see their Nittany Lion football squad in action, twenty-four students enrolled in the Penn State undergraduate center at Hazleton, chartered a bus to attend the State-Syracuse game last Saturday. Prof. Robert E. Eiche, undergraduate head, Margaret A. Yotter, instructor of French, T. Stewart Goss, instructor of history, and Wolfram K. Legner,

SCABBARD AND BLADE

(Military Honorary)

Associate

Capt. Ralph G. C. Ngomo

First Lt. Raymond B. Oxreider

Active

James A. Hannah '35

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Speaking of Books

"English Journey," by J. B. Priestley. The author travels over the town and countryside noting people and places—the tramps and big business men—office buildings and hovels—in a very interesting fashion.

"Strong Man Rules," by George N. Shuster.

A study of Hitler has been written by an American layman and editor, who, while he is opposed to all that the German dictator represents, has attempted to be liberal and unbiased.

"The Rebel Raider," by Howard Swiggett.

A famous Confederate leader and cavalry officer emerges from a cloud of legend and adds to our store of information about the Civil War.

"Omar Khayyan," by Harold Lamb. A few facts, tradition, and setting, have been combined to present an alluring picture of one of the most mysterious men in literature whose work has become famous through the translation of another.

"Practical Football," by H. O. Crisler and E. E. Wieman.

Crisler's outstanding success with the Princeton teams gives this exposition of football strategy and play unusual weight.

"God's Pocket," by Rachel Field.

A whaler visits Europe showing Esquimaux and native relics and having all sorts of interesting adventures—as described in a faded copy-book diary.

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Groff, Baldwin To Talk
W. O. "Daddy" Groff '07 and the Rev. D. G. Baldwin of Burma will speak at a cabin retreat which the P.S.C.A. will hold tonight. The party will leave at 5 o'clock. Following the talks there will be an informal discussion. M. Catherine Hechler '36 and Harry J. Gilbert '36 are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the function.

The THESPIANS & The MEN'S GLEE CLUB PRESENT "BARGIN' AROUND" Starring "Bill" Edwards "Hotcha" Taylor "The Hy-Los" Sandra Schindler Saturday, Nov 17 Schwab Auditorium 7:15 P. M.

After the Game Attend Football Dance Univ. of Pennsylvania Penn State AT Hotel Pennsylvania 39th & Chestnut Streets Saturday, November 10th Presenting Philadelphia's Smartest Revue All-Star Show — 14 Acts Cocktail Hour Show — 5:15 P. M. Dinner Show—7:15 7-Course Dinner, \$1.25 Supper Shows, 11:00-12:30 No Cover Charge at any Time. FREE PARKING Music by Ralph Chazin's Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra 39th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Advertisement for Old Gold Cigarettes featuring a woman's face and a pack of cigarettes. Text: "Who wouldn't prefer a cigarette that's easier on the throat" says Joan Blondell. See JOAN BLONDELL in Warner Bros. Picture, "DAMES".

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