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A RETREAT?

Many who have hoped for a permanent world peace are apprehensive of the turn of affairs in Europe. Directly after Hitler's announcement of universal military conscription, came news of France's move to add a year of compulsory military service for all able-bodied men, Switzerland's lengthened military service, and Mussolini's declaration that Italy is a military and war-like nation.

This means definitely that the major European powers have thrown aside any pretense of disarming or reliance on the League of Nations or any other peaceful instrument in settling disputes. It is not necessary to abandon all hope, however.

This nation can become a great deciding factor in the maintenance of world peace. If it can be clearly shown that we have no intention of embroiling ourselves in another "war to end war," foreign nations will hesitate because without financial, economic, and perhaps, manpower support, war cannot be carried on long or successfully.

It rests with educated clear-thinking individuals to realize this, and then to fight preparedness propaganda with logical reasoning. If a solid front can be maintained in this direction, much should be accomplished against the prattlings of jingoes who see personal gain in another conflict.

Especially can this be done by college students and graduates when they take their places in active work. With them rests the responsibility. Their education should equip them with sufficient knowledge and logical reasoning to counteract the influence of those who wish to foster personal gain.

IT IS MOST UNFORTUNATE that the College cannot offer sufficient inducement to hold men like Dr. Alderfer. His courses have long been recognized as excellent opportunities to obtain a thorough background of political science and theory. While he is to be congratulated upon his opportunity, it should be done reluctantly. His place will be difficult to fill.

IT IS SAID HERE and there that the borough authorities wish to protect the lives of students, and thus have forbidden sports of any kind in the street. This is probably one of the same things which the incumbent administration has done, and as such, observance should be given.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE

Throughout this country, in every state of the Union, factions have been organized, largely by William Randolph Hearst and his stooge fascist organizations, to have the tickets of certain political parties, especially that of the Communist Party, kept off the ballots to be used in this coming spring election. It is alarming to note that there has been a measure of success in this attack by Hearst and his cohorts upon free speech and the right of citizens to nominate for office whomever they desire.

In Delaware, Governor Buck has just signed a bill which will keep the ticket of "radical political parties" off the ballot, while in Chicago the Board of Elections, obeying the wishes of the American Legion of that city, has ruled that the Communist ticket cannot be included on the ballot.

We hold no brief for the Communist Party or for any other so-called radical political party.

But we do believe that this action is a definite and unpardonable attempt to disfranchise citizens of this nation. It points out that "Dirty Willie" and his followers are gaining a grip; a grip that once established will be hard to break. At the present moment two other governors have bills, similar to that passed in Delaware, on their desks for signing. These bills are menacing the political rights of voters of the United States as a whole, and not just the Communist Party, at which they are immediately aimed.

How did these vicious measures against the rights of American citizens ever become laws?

It was because sufficient mass protest was not organized that these bills have broken through and become laws. In other states, Connecticut, New York, and Ohio, the united protest of labor and civic groups blocked the passage of the bills.

Unless mass protest movements against this type of legislation, which takes from the citizens of this country their inherent rights, America will wake up some day to find that its last breath of life and freedom, as set forth in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, has been smothered by the fascist propaganda flowing from the presses of William Randolph Hearst.

-H. B. H. jr.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF SPECIMEN

Professor Newman is truly one of the finest specimens in his department. He teaches a course known as Zoo. 41 in which he exhibits the more sterling qualities of his character daily. He used to do it only weekly, but that was before he really hit his stride. When he throws a quiz (the students complained about his tactics when he threw one a week, so now he throws one a day) he makes all the students face directly to the front of the class, keep their lips tightly closed, and absolutely forbids anyone to put his hand to his face unless he wants to guarantee himself a flunk. And it isn't just a gag with Prof. Newman; he means it. The students are slowly going crazy under the system, but Prof. Newman seems to like it.

When we were kids, the guys in the gang had a phrase they reserved for people like Prof. Newman.

RED MENACE

A while back the Phi Deltas had a great time hauling down the flagpole in front of their manse and giving the thing a swell coat of white paint. Naturally, they didn't attempt to replace the pole until the paint should dry. Trustingly, they left the pole for the night while they figured how to get enough frosh together to hoist it again the next day. The night passed. The Phi Deltas slept soundly. In the morning they rushed out to inspect their workmanship only to discover that some really bright improvements had been made. Some stay-uppers had come along in the interim and applied a little red paint to the pole with such amazing skill that they had transformed the pole from the kind to which flags are attached to an elongated version of the type seen in front of barber shops. The spiraling stripes of red ran round and round and round.

The Phi Deltas have repainted the pole twice, but there is still a faint suggestion of carmine discernible if you look closely.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES

Out at the Phi Ep house there are the two nicest, cutest children you ever met or heard. They're really the smartest little brats you ever saw. Considering their under-developed mentalities, they show an amazing originality. Their names are Goo-Goo Himoff and Koochey-Koochey Freudenheim and they have this dandy idea. "You know what," they say, "we'll bet you we get more publicity than all of you other fellows put together. So there!" They live together and play games, like each day one will take a turn at haunting the other; and they call their room, in their quaint, boyish argot, 'The Friars' Den, because—this is so clever—both of them belong to a society that gavs them ducky little hats to wear. For a while they were goin' to be policemen when they grewed up, but now they think they'll be B.M.O.C.'s instead, on account of how they're so cute everybody will just love to vote for them in elections and things. And they're just dying to see this item so they can paste it on the wall of their Den along with the other three clippings.

There, you little darlings, now run up to your Den and play.

PIN POINTS—If it means anything to you, S. A. E. Keiser and Dagmar Hansen have piff! . . . Captain Mason of the Salvation Army was to see us and told us how she sent our column to the head office . . . and that Captain Wiltzie sent the item about her Tambourine Appeal to her fiancé . . . yeah, he's in the Army, too . . . Herb Jacobs is taking two English courses . . . the one he likes best has the prefix "Jean" . . . Peggy Giffin is getting matronly . . . this is real individuality among the Phi Mus . . . incidentally, they caught hell last week from a national officer because their library was scant . . . See you at the Ball . . . hope you can see, too . . .

Advertisement for Nittany Motor Co. featuring a man with a telephone and the slogan 'We'll See You at The Corner unusual'. Includes financial data: Capital—\$200,000, Surplus & Undivided Profits—\$275,000. The First National Bank of State College. John T. McCormick, President; David F. Kapp, Cashier.

Among The Greeks

Alpha Chi Rho: Chester W. Moore '36, president; James G. Hunter '37, vice president; John W. Gehring '37, treasurer; and Wallace H. Alexander '37, secretary.

Alpha Tau Omega: Eight men were initiated recently.

Beaver House: House elections — John T. Hermansen '36, president; Milton D. Moore jr. '37, vice president; William L. Orris '38, secretary; George L. Corbett '36, treasurer; John E. Binns '36, caterer.

Beta Kappa: House elections — Herbert E. Loomis '36, president; J. Vaughn Smith '37, vice president; Ralph A. Eckert '36, chancellor; George S. Bachman '36, secretary; Floyd B. Fischer '37, treasurer; and Robert G. Dickinson '38, guard.

Chi Phi: Mordecai M. VanZandt '36 was pledged recently.

Delta Chi: House elections — J. Norris Barnard '36, president; E. Jack Ambrogi '36, vice president; Philip S. Heisler '37, secretary; Walter H. Mitchell '37, "F"; and William E. Veenschoten '37, Interfraternity Council delegate.

Delta Tau Delta: House elections — William A. Kester jr. '36, president; Smith B. Hicks '36, vice president; and George R. McCrae '37, secretary.

Kappa Delta Rho: House elections — Joseph P. Millian '36 and Henry A. Jackson jr. '37, co-presidents; Robert F. Beckley '37, junior tribune; Albert F. Roess '36, treasurer; Clyde R. Null '36, caterer; and Oliver E.

Who's Dancing

TONIGHT

Interfraternity Ball in Recreation hall (Subscription) Mal Hallett and Fletcher Henderson

TOMORROW

Alpha Chi Sigma (invitation) Joe Varnucci Alpha Gamma Rho (closed) Freddie Zahn

Alpha Tau Omega (invitation) Fish Minium Beta Sigma Rho (invitation) Johnny Matzer

Chi Upsilon (invitation) Ivan Fox Kappa Sigma (invitation) Wash-Jeff Twelve

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu at Phi Delta Theta (invitation) Bill Bottorf

Phi Gamma Delta Phi Kappa Psi Phi Kappa Sigma in the Armory (closed) Mal Hallett

Phi Kappa Tau (invitation) Red Witherson Phi Lambda Theta (open) Varsity Ten

Pi Kappa Phi (invitation) Merle Keyes Phi Sigma Delta (invitation) Rex Melly

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (invitation) Jimmy Bray Sigma Chi (invitation) Newell Townsend

Theta Kappa Phi (closed) Lynn Christy

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Harris '37, secretary. Phi Kappa: William Zeuger '31 visited the chapter for a few days during the early part of this week.

Sigma Chi: House elections — Aaron N. Decker '36, president, and Robert F. Dyson '36, vice president.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Woodrow W. Ott '36, president; James L. Smith '36, vice president; Tom D. Nunheimer '37, secretary; Richard C. Knight '37, librarian; Daniel D. Borland '37, treasurer; David P. Force '37, scholarship chairman; Thomas I. Van Natta '37, freshman advisor; Jack F. Sammel '37, Interfraternity Council delegate.

Students Improve Low Grades, Stoddart Says

Students who receive a warning for having below grades in at least six credits at the end of eight weeks, attempt to improve their status, according to statistics released today by Dean Charles W. Stoddart, of the School of Liberal Arts. These figures show that at the eight-week period of the first semester, 188 Liberal Arts students were warned because they had below grades in six or more credits.

Of these 188 only fifty failed at least six credits at the end of the semester. In addition to these fifty, twenty-four students who had not been below at the eight-week period failed at least six credits.

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SOUND ADVICE LIKE music with your meals? Then listen to the snap—crackle—pop of Kellogg's Rice Krispies when you pour on milk or cream! Crisp. Crunchy. And their flavor is as inviting as their sound. Try Rice Krispies for breakfast or lunch. They're extra tempting when you add fruit or honey. And for that bedtime snack, after an evening of study or fun, there's nothing quite so satisfying as a bowlful of these delicious toasted rice bubbles. Light, nourishing, easy to digest. They help you sleep. At restaurants, hotels and grocers everywhere. Oven-fresh, ready to serve. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed. Listen!—get hungry

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