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Friday, April 3, 1936 THE FIGHT AGAINST HEARST

, It is significant to note that the small community newspapers have taken up the fight against William Randolph Hearst. The April 1 issue of the Punxsutawney Spirit carries a leading editorial condemning Hearst

It is these small town newspapers that will deal Hearst the most devastating blow in the long run. Once they have set themselves down to deriding that dictator of public opinion his power will be greatly lessened. They can, more than any other agency, successfully show the "man in the street" the fallacy of what Hearst proposes as "Americanism," and tear through his camouflage of flag-waving.

It is seldom that these small town newspapers print editorials against anything such as the Hearst chain. Most of their editorials are what newspapermen called "canned," editorials written by news agency men dealing with practically non-controversial sub-

It is therefore, a big surprise to the readers of such a paper to find a locally written editorial so vigorously condemning Hearst. This surprise, more than anything else, makes them realize the seriousness of the situation.

It is when these "home town" papers begin blasting away at something far from being trivial that the rather stolid and placid "public" begins to awaken to what is going on.

It is also significant to note that the news stories concerning the investigation of Hearst's actions by the United States Senate are far more damaging than any number of editorials.

PEACE FOR THE PEACE MAKERS
If it were not for the tremendous importance of the issues at stake the wrangling between the local peace organizations would alter a disinterested observer little but chuckles. Unfortunately, however, where peace and war are concerned there can be no "disinterested observers." More unfortunately, unless some degree of harmony can be esablished between the Student Peace Council and the American Student Union, the present "non-cooperation" will develop into actual position. When that happens it is fairly evident that the student body will begin to appreciate the ludicrousness of two peace groups fighting each other and dismiss the whole movement as a joke. The mind of the student body acts that way.

To understand the recent friction it is necessary

to see how it developed. When the student mobilization against war was planned last fall two groups here took the lead. For a short time there existed some degree of cooperation between them, but when the one group tried to gain control and failed the breach between them widened until, when it was decided to set up a permanent organization, the two elements had completely brok-

en with each other.

One group, under the protective wing of the Christian Association; organized the Peace Action Council, an organization which already has accomplished a great deal. It has brought Smedley Butler and Frederick Libby to speak here and has done other constructive work, its Peace Emphassis week and Peace Bond drive being

The other group, after a brick life as, the National Student League, has now organized as a local chapter of the American Student Union. This organization, according to its own publication, the Student Advocate, is the "first full alliance of progressives, liberals, and radicals in American life." Its program includes a Peace Strike on April 22 and the local chapter is making plans to sponsor one here.

Because of the unfortunate connotation of the word "strike" and because it is afraid of a repetition of last spring's demonstration, which eventually degenerated into a Communistic exhortation to "throw off the chains of Capitalism," the Peace Action Council, unwilling to risk its reputation for respectability, refused to cooperate with the A. S. U. Realizing how important its aid is, the A. S. U. has made repeated efforts to enlist that since previous connections between the two groups have had unfortunate conclusions, another union is like-

ly to end in the same fashion.

Although understandable, this attitude fails to take into consideration one important fact. Previously the group which now makes up the A. S. U. was an inde-pendent one. It now has national affiliations with a liberal but sane organization behind it whose principles it is bound to regard. When the Student Advocate announces, concerning the proposed strike, that "Every effort is being made to enlist the aid of college administrators in the gesture," and that "it is fatal to set up a breach between 'peace education' and sustained, un-remitting public action," it would seem apparent that the Council could cooperate with the A. S. U. and run but little risk of marring its own reputation for respec-

But whether or not it enlists the Council's aid, it devolves upon the A. S. U. to demonstrate its capacity to put on an orderly, rational, and sensible Peace Strike on April 22 and to prove to certain conservative souls that Peace Strikes and the A. S. U. are not synonomous that Peace Strikes and the A. S. U. are not synonomous with Red demonstrations and Moscow. If that is done and we have two strong groups working toward the same goal, in harmony rather than in opposition, the local "peace situation" will be showing signs of definite improvement.

—J. B.

17

CAMPUSEER

THE LATE lamented class elections in which we were unanimously defeated for president is an example of what machine politics has done to this campus. We were not listed on the voting machine and the powers refused to issue the old fashioned paper ballots to several champions of a lost cause who wanted to vote for us. Somehow we can't get worked up into being very vindicative about the whole thing, but here are a few of the exposes we promised

The Gables is the women's dorm where the gals must have their monthly copy of "Breezy Stories" . . . Old Main Second floor is still the favorite spot for week-night dates . . . But it will soon be warm enough to go up on the baseball field . . .

Bart Henderson is the culprit who late-dated Drake . . . Leo Houck is the faculty's champion poker player . . . and George Morris takes first honors as a borrower of tuxes . . . Doe Dunaway's idea of an old reprobate is a person who smokes cigarettes before breakfast . . . We had always supposed it was the type of person who would drink raw gin in the middle of

"Mogul and Pretzel" was conceived in a moment of inspiration last year by Dugan, Vernik, Beatty, and Watson . . . It has never seen ink and type . . . Ruth Kochler, A. O. Pi prexy, stili prefers the night gown to pajamas . . . And the reason why Isham Jones wasn't signed is because Ward Bien carried a telegram from the band manager saying "WIRE IM-MEDIATELY IF SATISFACTORY" around in his pecket for four days . . .

IMPRESSIONS OF the new Thespian show: 'Knock on Wood," by Don Dixon seems likely to occuny the same position as hit tune of the show that the superlative "April's in My Heart," by Bassett and Naylor did in last year's show or the title number in "My Stars" did in '34 or "As Time Hurries On" from "Old King Cole" in '33 . . .

The sweetest job of arranging is the incidental music Hum Fishburn wrote for the Gold Room scene to represent the desperation and chaos of Black Friday on the stock exchange . . . He has part of the band playing in waltz tempo while the rest plays 2-4 and the result is a triumph in cacophonous effective-

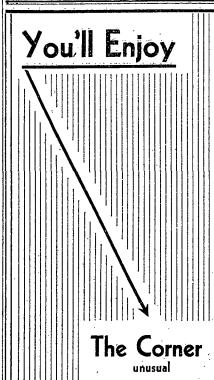
Little Jean Kalar and Helen Rountree are the only two left in the chorus who have been in the lineup for four years . . . Nomination for the neatest chorine: Peg Doherty, second from the left in the sec-

Jim Unangst, Lark Larkins, Art Johns, and some of the other lads will be glad when the show is over and they can cut their hair that they have had to let grow for their roles . . .

THE PASSING SCENE: Sam Wyand's baby son gaining attention of passersby on College avenue by tossing his blanket out of the carriage and attracting attention of assorted faculty, students, and townspéople who stopped and picked it up . . . He succeeded about eight times . . . Hacker and Osterlund goodnaturedly threatening each other from opposite sides of the mezzanine in Old Main during voting Wednesday morning . . . Luke Brightman trying to late-date Lucille Giles for Friday night . . .

Hermione Hunt and some of the other Van Tries club gals are taking up a collection to buy Charlie Bochert a haircut . . . L. K. Metzger rides one of his own rental bicycles to and from the store every day . . . The benevolent Mr. W. R. Hearst is offering prizes for the 1936 R. O. T. C. rifle matches . . .

One course which the entire class will either flunk or pass is Prof. Newman's Zoology 444 . . . Bob Lartz, senior pre-med, is the class . . . It's all a little mysterious and unusual but Frankie Hillgartner insists that there will be an I. F. Ball issue of Froth infter all although it won't be printed in flooded Williamsport . .



Vote Tabulation for Student Council

	Class of 1937	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	CAMPUS	LOCUST LANE
Ag	William G. Grieve118	Frank R. Romano1
Chem	Walter S. Wiggins 42	Edward A. Rickets
Eng	Robert H. Van Horn 51	Paul Shiring
L. A.	Levan Linton 52	George W. Haines
	Samuel J. Macmullan 23	Joseph M. Bray
Ph. Ed.	Joseph S. O'Dowd 37	Howard A. Downey :
At Large	Joseph R. Griffith202	Robert Lentz1
	Richard M. Smith215	Joseph B. Merritt
	Leroy M. Sunday208	Robert J. Siegler1'
	Class of '38	
Ag	Gilbert P. Spangler169	Clifton E. Rodgers1
Chem	David S. Weddell 52	Robert J. Filer
Eng.	Fred J. Horne jr 36	Avaradr W. Taylor 4
L. A.	John S. Moeller 72	Thomas G. Walsh'
M. I.	Michail F. Farrell jr 22	Francis G. Phillips
Ph. Ed.	Paul S. Enders 21	Joe P. Proksa
	Class of '39	•
Ag	Donald B. Bachman136	Nelson J. Darby1'
Chem	William F. Beyer 37	Edward H. Kennerdall

John Chas. Thomas Noted Sculptor's Son Answers Queries Of Patrons

For twenty minutes students and ownspeople filed in a continuous line.

"Yes," he agreed, when the last program had been signed, "it's much more work to take care of the autograph hunters than it is to give my concert. I don't mind, though; it's all part of what I've grown up to expect." Although most of those who visited

Attnough most of most with visited with visited there only from curiosity, a few were more than autograph fans. One wanted to know the name of his second encore; another inquired as to when he was going to sing "The Prologue" on his radio program.

One woman, evidently quite flus-tered by her contact with greatness, breathlessly announced: "Oh, Mr. Peabody, I'm so glad to see you again. You probably don't remember me, but I studied at the Peabody Institute while you were there. Of course, you were famous and I wasn't, so I used to watch you all the time that you were in the room." Mr. Thomas didities of the society of Friends in Philadeln't remember her, but he said it was certainly nice to see her again and strength he was as well. igned his nime as usual.

A Clearfield native, who knew Mr. Thomas, came in twice, each time with a different set of relatives to inroduce. The singer shook hands with ach, announced that he was very happy to meet him or her, and auto-graphed the proffered program. When he left the auditorium Mr. Thomas looked very, very, tired.

Pi Mu Epsilon Award Gained by Albert '37

Alfred A. Albent '37, was announced as the winner of the first prize of fifteen dollars in the mathematics contest sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon according to Dr. Harry L. Krall, fac-

according to Dr. Harry L. Krail, 1aculty adviser.
Twenty-one sophomores participated in the contest, the first of its kind
ever held here. Bruce R. Tegge won
the second prize of ten dollars and
Bergen R. Suydam took the five dollar third prize. Prizes will be presented at a meeting of the fraternity,
Wednesday.

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FROMM'S East College Ave., State College

Edward M. Rumbaugh __

Ralph B. DeFalco _____ Harold N. Meyer _____

Victor Gentilman

Schedules Course In Agriculture The old adage, "Like father, like son," has gone out of style if Frank

ast the table where he sat, each of Vittor jr. is to be taken as an expast the table where he sat, each of Vittor ir. is to be taken as an exthem handing him a program. A few mentioned the fact that they had enjoyed his songs; a few asked, "Would you mind?"; most of them simply watched while he scrawled "John Churles Thomas" across one corner of the paper, then mumbled their thanks and left the room.

"Yes" he agreed when the left when the left thanks and left the room.

agriculture.
Vittor is at present attending Mt. Lebanon high school, where he is attracting attention for his interest and tracting attention for his interest and work in insecticides and fertilizers. He has also collected a large library of publications from the U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture. "Instead of devoting my time to the

"instead of devoting my time to the propagation of new plants, I plain to specialize in insecticides," he stated. Under his present plans, Vittor will complete his courses here and then go to South America where he will entry on research work on his relatives' farms.

Lininger To Lecture
Dr. Fred F. Lininger, professor of
agricultural economics, will speak on he cost of milk production and dis-

> DANCING SKY-TOP

SATURDAY NIGHT HAROLD NOBLE (formerly with Paul Whiteman) and His Orchestra

Stoddart, Chambers **Set LD Requirements**

Dean Charles W. Stoddart, of the School of Liberal Arts, and Dean Will G. Chambers, of the School of Educa tion, outlined the requirements for er trance into the upper divisions of the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Education to lower division sophe mores at a meeting in the Chemistry Amphitheater Tuesday afternoon,

According to Dean Stoddart, 176 i the lower division, of thirty-eight percent of the total, are unable to meet all of the requirements. It appears that of these, seventy-six will be recommended to the President to be dropped from college, at the end of

this semester.
Explaining the reason for the reorganization of the School of Education, Dean Chambers said that "there
is a general trend throughout the country toward a reduction in num bers and an improvement in quality of trained teachers. This demand can be met best through a more careful initial/selection of candidates, a more systematic scheme of personal guid-ance, and the elimination from train-ing of those who indicate unfitness for

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