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## World Mistrust Must Be Curbed

We can kiss this world goodbye unless we begin to see a way through our common mistrusts and hatreds and effectively control the armament programs of the world. For all its scientific advances—both in technological processes and in the study of human behavior—20th century civilization is rapidly approaching its end. And we do not mean chronologically.

This isn't pure pessimism either, but the result of an appraisal of the facts and frictions of today. In Korea, the proving ground for weapons that could be used in World War III, the free world showed communism that it will take armed action to prevent further infiltration. By that armed resistance the free world may have altered the day on which World War III should have started.

In another corner of the world the British sit on a ditch and refuse to move. This in turn irritates a group of Moslems, numbering millions, from Morocco to India. That situation stems from the inability of delegates to sit in conference and reach suitable solutions.

One more example is the disarmament talks between the U.S., France, Britain, and Russia. The conference is loaded with mistrust of Russia by the others and the others by Russia. And as usual there are two sides to the story.

The West wants international inspectors to have the right to make spot checks of atomic plants anytime, anywhere, and without advance notice. Russia agrees up to the point of inspections at will. She said that would lead to domination of a nation's atomic plants by outsiders. Neither side has a leg to stand on and to hold up disarmament.

The point to be made here is this: does it seem possible that one group of atom inspectors could swoop in so rapidly to catch some culprit making illegal atoms? How could any nation explain away to the inspectors a big atom plant, all shiny and new and just shouting of being used recently? Which leads to the question, why, if any nation so wished, couldn't the plants be hidden underground or in some of the remote places of the world?

A compromise must be made to get disarmament started. Russia is willing to open her doors to an inspection team. A couple of years ago she wouldn't even permit that, so let's not run the horse into the ground quibbling over the rapidity with which the inspectors can enter a country. Let's take a chance with this beginning. The only other thing to do is get ready to kiss the world goodbye.

—Len Kolasinski

"To know how to suggest is the art of teaching."—Amiel

## Independent Men The Only Rowdies?

The letter from John Laubach, president of the Association of Independent Men, to dormitory council presidents seems to contain quite a few hasty generalizations and implications.

First: We would like to have Mr. Laubach explain further his statement concerning the "riotous conduct" of independent students. Can the riotous conduct at football games be blamed entirely on independent students, as his letter implies?

Second: IF "many" Penn State coeds prefer to date fraternity men rather than independent men, as the president of AIM asserts, should we assume that this is entirely due to an alleged refinement of conduct in fraternity men?

Third: Is there much sense in holding up the pledge system as one that instills a high standard of conduct in students? Hell week and other similar zany programs seem to contradict the impression that the pledge system is one that forms a basis for good conduct.

We heartily approve of Mr. Laubach's crusade to improve the conduct of the students at Penn State, but we vehemently protest his method of achieving this end; that is, slurring that portion of the student body which he represents on campus.

—Lou Mueller

## The Military Mind

NEW YORK—Gen. Douglas MacArthur told a meeting of the New York touchdown club that football is a great builder of battlefield leaders.

Did it ever occur to the General that football might better serve the nation by building men who might contribute to making peace?

## Gazette . . .

Monday, December 10

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENT COUNCIL, 108 Willard Hall, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Dorothy Balfour, Michael Brunner, Joan Fetting, Louis Gomlick, Peter Hanford, Joan Hertel, Theresa Horrigan, Evelyn Horwin, James Longo, William Pooler, Lloyd Sand, William Taylor, William Warner, Randall Washburn, Hardy Williams, Barbara Wynn, June Yee.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: The Blue Veil

STATE: Golden Girl

NITTANY: Crazy Over Horses

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Barringtons Adding Machine Co. will interview January graduates in L.A. and C&F, who are draft exempt and have some sales experience, Monday, Dec. 17.

Ohio Oil Co. will interview January graduates in M.E., Ch.E., C.E., and E.E. Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Esso Standard Oil Co. and Standard Oil Development Co. will interview graduates at all levels in Chem., Chem. E. and Fuel Tech. Wednesday, Dec. 12.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Room & Board for student and wife, including child. Student must have transportation.

Room & Board for Ag student or man with Ag background. Must have transportation.

Women for waitress work from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in dairy store.

Busboy for Mondays from 9 to 12 a.m.

Woman for housework five days per week from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"A little management may often evade resistance, which vast force might vainly strive to overcome."—Aron

"Some men, like pictures, are fitter for a corner than a full light."—Seneca

## Little Man On Campus By Bibler



### Interpreting the News

## Iran Brew Is Boiling Over

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

The brew concocted by Dr. Mossadegh's extreme Nationalists in Iran is beginning to boil over, as expected, and the brewers stand to get scalded along with the rest of the country.

True to their normal two-faced form, the Communists at first supported the Nationalists in order to get the brew boiling.

Riding the crest of ignorance and anti-British feeling, as the

demagogues always do, Iran blindly stuck her neck into a noose. In a strange mood which Western peoples find hard to understand, she preferred economic and perhaps political suicide to a straight business deal with Britain over the oil.

### Needs Money

Now the government is in desperate straits for money, and the country is running on a currency which has practically no material backing. The wildest sort of inflation appears to be in the offing, with the government seemingly powerless to extract higher taxes from the very rich, or to do anything for the very poor, the only two classes of citizens in Iran.

As always in these twisted situations, the Communists have been ready. Where they once led

anti-British demonstrations, they now wear the mass of agitators for the poor and attack the government.

### Trouble Beginning

Thursday's rioting may be taken as merely a beginning of trouble which, already taking similar form in Egypt, can be expected to spread among the weakly-governed and economically unstable countries of the Middle East.

Already there is word of revolution in Iraq against that government's 50-50 deal with the British over oil.

American financial aid for Iran would seem to be just about the only hope of preventing a collapse which in all probability would produce a Communist coup, taking (Continued on page five)

MEN: Get Your Dates For:

## Christmas Candlelight Dinner

Wednesday, Dec. 12th

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