

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
FREEDOM OF INFORMATION/PRIVACY ACTS SECTION
COVER SHEET

SUBJECT: ALDOUS HUXLEY

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

HUXLEY

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: March 14, 1962

FROM : SAC, DETROIT (100-0-*b7C, D*)

FOIPA 250,308

SUBJECT: *X* FOREST HILLS HIGH SCHOOL
ADA, MICHIGAN; [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] - COMPLAINANT
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DATE 11/6/84 BY 9145 [REDACTED]

ACTIVITIES IN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

On March 9, 1962, [REDACTED]

COMPLAINANT

[REDACTED] Michigan, advised she has children attending Forest Hills High School, 5091 Hall SE, Ada, Michigan, near Grand Rapids. She said she and other parents of children at the above school are concerned about the conduct of certain of the teachers there, and particularly the use of a book, "Brave New World", by HUXLEY, which is a subject of study at the school.

[REDACTED] said she had heard through sources which she could not recall or identify that one [REDACTED] first name unknown, a history teacher at Forest Hills, had displayed a Russian flag in his classroom during the visit of Soviet Premier KHRUSHCHEV to the United States, explaining that he did so in honor of a visiting head of state. She said she heard he had not displayed flags of other nations when their heads of state visited the United States.

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[REDACTED] said one [REDACTED] recent graduate of Dartmouth College, who is an English teacher at Forest Hills, is using the novel "Brave New World" by HUXLEY, as a text for classroom study. She said she considered this book to be controversial in nature and not a fit subject for high school study. She said she heard [REDACTED] had a picture of a Russian flag on the blackboard or bulletin board in his classroom.

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[REDACTED] said she had also heard that a [REDACTED] first name unknown, another teacher at Forest Hills, had been dismissed as a teacher at Grandville, Michigan, because of Communist activities.

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[REDACTED] said she had no further information regarding subversive activities at Forest Hills. She said

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she feels students at that school are "coming home with a softened attitude towards Communism". She commented that she knew meetings were in progress between the local School Board and the faculty of Forest Hills and that the above matters were under discussion in these meetings. She said she is not a member of the School Board, but that she and some of the other parents had anticipated writing to the Director, FBI, and possibly the U. S. Attorney General, regarding their concern over the current situation at Forest Hills High School.

b7C, D [redacted] was advised that the FBI is a fact finding organization and that the investigative jurisdiction of the FBI does not extend to furnishing evaluating or qualifying comments concerning the character or integrity of any individual, group or publication, and this should not be interpreted that we do or do not have information regarding this subject matter.

On March 12, 1962, [redacted]

b7C, D [redacted] advised he had received several reports regarding the controversy at Forest Hills High School, which appeared to center around classroom use of the book, "Brave New World" by ALDOUS HUXLEY. The Forest Hills School Board had apparently ordered this book banned from use at the school, but a review of this decision was ordered when faculty members showed that only three of the seven members of the School Board had read the book. [redacted] said he had no indication that any subversive activity was involved in the above controversy.

Detroit indices contain no references which can be identified with the individuals mentioned herein.

No further investigation is contemplated, but this information is being forwarded to the Bureau inasmuch as [redacted] indicated she may contact the Bureau and the Attorney General.

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice

607 U.S. Court House
Foley Square
New York, N. Y.

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February 5, 1938.

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Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
Washington, D. C.

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Re: SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES -
GENERAL. Bureau file 61-7559.

Dear Sir:

There is forwarded herewith the February, 1938, issue of "State of Affairs" which is the official publication of the Legislative and Research Bureau of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, 35 East 12th Street, New York City. This publication deals with New York City, County and State politics. This particular issue, February 1938, is of interest because of the "Communist Party 1938 State Legislative Program" which is set out in detail on pages 4 and 5.

Mortimer Don is the editor of "State of Affairs". The officers of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party are named on page 2 of the publication.

The February 1938 issue of "Fellowship", official publication of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, is also forwarded herewith, and attention is invited to the financial statement of the Fellowship of Reconciliation for the past year which appears on page 16. The statement is dated January 11, 1938, and apparently was prepared by Bernard Rosenbaum, Certified Public Accountant. It was also signed by Walter M. Cook, Public Accountant and Auditor.

It is interesting to note that this organization received \$29,820.19 in contributions during the year 1937.

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An advertisement for "Encyclopedia of Pacifism" by Aldous Huxley appears on page 15. This book apparently is a

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reprint of articles which have appeared in the publication "Fellowship" and can be secured from the office of the Fellowship of Reconciliation for 50%. Arrangements will be made to obtain copies of this publication.

Attention is directed to a book reviewed ^X"Revolt Against War" by H. C. ^XEngelbrecht on page 15. This book is published by Dodd Mead, 1937, and costs \$2.50. Instructions are respectfully requested as to whether a copy of this book should be obtained for inclusion in the Bureau file.

^XAn article on page 5, ^X"Pacifist Civil Service" by W. Elmore ^XJackson, Secretary for the ^XWork Camps of the ^XAmerican Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia, which is understood to be the organization otherwise known as the Quakers, would indicate that this organization is becoming quite deeply involved in labor problems. The campers which are described in this article apparently contemplate delving into the activities of the ^XUnited Mine Workers, ^XUnited Automobile Workers and other trade unions. The American Friends Service Committee is referred to on pages 357, 378 and 387 of the "Roosevelt Red Record and its Background," and also on page 124 of the "Red Net Work."

Very truly yours,

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R. E. VETTERLI,
Special Agent in Charge.

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**Re: SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES -
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Dear Sir: (Bureau file 61-7559)

**There is forwarded herewith the literature
described below which was obtained from the sources indicated
by Special Agent [redacted] of this office:**

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1. "One Year in Spain"

**Published by the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy,
and described as a picture story of American doctors and
nurses. The Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy is
part of the organization now known as the Medical Bureau
and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy,
381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y. This publication was
edited by Walt Carmon and describes the equipment which
has been furnished for the American Medical units with
the Loyalist Army and also the activities of the personnel
of those units.
This publication is being distributed through the Workers'
Book Shop, 50 East 13th Street, New York, N.Y.**

**2. "The Meaning of the Soviet Trials", by E. Yaroslavsky, with
an introduction by William Z. Foster.**

**This pamphlet, which is distributed through the Workers'
Book Shop, was published by Workers Library Publishers, Inc.,
in March, 1938. In addition to the articles by Foster and
Yaroslavsky it also includes the official text of the indict-
ment of the Bloc of Rights and Trotskyites in the current
trial at Moscow.**

Moscow trial

*all material
[redacted]
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3. "Next Steps to Win the War in Spain"

**A pamphlet published by the Workers Library Publishers, Inc.,
in January, 1938, and containing articles by Earl Browder and
Bill Lawrence. A number of interesting items have been under-
scored and particular attention is invited to the parts
underscored on pages 14 and 15 wherein Browder makes reference**

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March 13, 1938.

On the same page is advertised the "Socialist Call", which is the official organ of the Socialist Party. The office for this publication is given as 549 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., and the price for the subscription for 52 issues is \$1.00.

In the submitted issue of "Socialist Review" there will be found an interesting article on "The Labor Movement in California", by Travers Clement, pages 10, 11 and 17, which appears to tie in the Communist party very closely with the activities of the C.I.O. and of Harry Bridges.

9. "An Encyclopaedia of Pacifism", edited by Aldous Huxley. The statement on the cover of this book states "This short but brilliant pamphlet, edited by Mr. Huxley, raises, and answers, every argument which can be advanced in exoneration of war." It is printed by Harper & Brothers, Publishers, and copyrighted in 1937. It is divided into paragraphs headed to answer most of the questions which may arise in connection with the discussion of pacifism. The Peace Pledge Union is described in a paragraph beginning on Page 72. The War Resisters' International is described in a chapter commencing on page 94, its statement of principles being on pages 95 and 96. The pamphlet is well indexed.

While this copy was purchased by Agent [redacted] at the Rand School Book Store, the pamphlet is distributed through the War Resisters' League, 171 West 12th Street, New York, N.Y., and a rubber stamped imprint to that effect appears on the back of the cover of the pamphlet.

10. "When Profits Cease". A pamphlet distributed through the Rand School Book Store, which is a reprint from "Dynamic America", issue of December, 1937, and bears the sub-title "A Timely Warning to Capitalists." The author of the pamphlet is Max Sherover.

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The Countess and the Devil	June 2	Henry John Colyton
The Cussedest Boy in Town	" "	Alice Lent Covert
Sorrel Hellion	" 9	R. Ross Annet
War With a Woman	" 16th	Hebert Douglas
A Perfect Send Off	" "	Skidmore
I Don't Mind at All	" "	Heben Friedel
Unseen Lover	" "	Mosier
Under the Blossom	" 23rd	Ruth Rankin Lamsor
A Most Obliging Man	" 30th	Margaret Craven *
	" "	George Bbadshaw
		<u>David Lamsen</u>

Journal Stories

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Experiment Perilous
 Mousie
~~The Farmer's Daughter..... Nella Gardner White~~
 Another farm story by this author
 The Beauty of Fanny Pennell
 The Fainting Dorothy Pruitt
 The Christmas Tree Geo. Loveridge, Feb. 45 (Jan. 1945)
 The Farmer's Daughter Nella Garnar White, March or April Journal
 Philadelphia Murder Story Post this spring or late winter by
 Say that Jimmy Kissed Me July Journal (Leslie Ford)

After Many a Summer Dies the Swan Huxley
 Time must Have a Stop "
 Wicked Book of Brother Barnabas Anonymous (probably Huxley)

Love Story June Journal Newlin B. Wildes
 The House and Mr. Peel " " G. A. Higgins
 The Road and the Turning " " Ruth Rodney King

Broadcasts.....The Giaconda Smiles (Huxley) June 9, 1945 KFI at 6 P.M.
 June 10th Unseen Lover (Margaret Craven) KECA 7:45 A.M.

FBI story about a girl Barbara and her mother and two men, one of whom was referred to as Bronska...this connects with Gene or Eugene Henry's stories of Miss Bronksa, English background, beginning of the air raids on London, which connects with Huxley

Two stories in This Week, Times magazine a year or so ago in which an English waif is portrayed, his name being Henry, one 'Enery Earns His Shoes.. cannot recall the name of the other story, by Leon Ware.

Unfortunately I do not have all of these stories but am picking them up a few at a time.. hard to get old magazines now a days. My husband unfortunately destroyed them.

Believe it or not these are the stories not all of them at that.

It's Tough to be young	May 10, 41	Libbie Block	*
I Still Love Him, Katy	Sept 13, "	"	"
The Home Front	Jan 31, 42	Margaret Craven	*
Man Power	Gene (or Eugene)		
She Just Had a Feeling	Henry, mar 14, 42	Gene Henry	*
First Love	Aug 1, 1942	Isabella Holt	*
Count on a Sailor	Sept 26, 1942	Alice Lent Covert	*
I Remember, I Remember	Feb. 6th, 1942	Rich. Howells Watkin	*
Time H as No Measure	April 3, "	Mosser Maugger	*
Summertime	May 8th, "	"	"
The Varioni Bros.	June 12,, "	"	"
Mr. God Johnson	July 17, "	J. D. Salinger	*
Not According to the Book	Aug. 21, "	Edward Kimbrough	*
The Belittling Parent	Sept. 4 "	Eugene Henry	*
The Red Woolen Man	Sept. 11, "	Isabella Holt	*
Sergeant Sousa's Arm	Nov. 6, "	Henry John Colyton*	
Both Parties Concerned	Jan. 15, 1944	Ellen Farley	
Soft Boiled Sargeant	Feb. 26 "	J.D. Salinger	*
Nearer to the Heart's Desire	Apr. 15 "	" " "	
The Man From Queeb Street	Apr. 22 "	Henry Beetle Hough*	
Scratch Another Flat Top	Apr. 29 "	Douglass Welch	
Parting is a Pain in the Neck	May 6, "	Robert Carson*	
Southern Exposure	Mar.25 "	"	"
Bedside Manner	May 20 "	"	"
Last Day of the Last Furlough	July 8 "	"	"
Blue Print for Sue		J.D. Salinger	*
You Can't Do That		Timothy Turner	
Lucy Liverpool	Aug. 12 "	Henry Beetle Hough*	
The Splendid Outcast	Sept. 2 "	Beryl William Markham	
Just a Few People			
Golf With Mirrors	Nov. 4 "	Chas. Henry Hamilton	
The Muses is My Racket			
Gentle Like a Cyclone			
Shaggy Lays Off	Nov. 18 "	R. Rods Annet	
A Boy in France		Stephen Payne	*
A Sinful State O Goodness		J. D. Salinger	*
Sit Your Saddle Solid			
Davita Will Repent	This spring	Mari Sandos	
The Hi! Howdy!			
My Name is Barbara Brian		Capt. Jack Tucker	
Mr. Cookie's Tour		Helen markel	
The Ephemeral Triangle		Robert Carson*	
It' Love, Mr. Parron, It's Love		Sophie Kerr	
The Crumpled Leaf		Margaret Craven.	*
One Was Disloyal			
The Pest	April 28	Stephen Payne	*
Sound and Bright	" "	Virginia Lee	
The Question	may 5th	Dana Burnet	
Q for Quitclaim	" 12th	B. J. Chute	
Opening Day	" 12th	Joseph marshall	
A Little matter of Garden Seeds	" "	Edith B. Delano	
Breath of the Devil	" "	Allan R. Bosworth	
Concerte	" 19th	Edgar Jean Bracco	
Cold Comfort	" 26th	Robert Carson	*

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call from [REDACTED]
that he was holding [REDACTED]

This investigation is predicated upon a telephone [REDACTED] who advised [REDACTED]

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Mr. and Mrs. ALDOUS HUXLEY,
701 South Amalfi Drive,
Pacific Palisades, California

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HUMAN VALUES AND THE SCIENTIFIC REVOLUTION

U.C.L.A. - Dec. 18-19, 1960

1. **One Hour Speech by C. P. Snow**
 - A. My Book "The Two Cultures" has received acclaim all over the world, including the Communist countries, although it contained nothing original.
 - B. Our problem is to co-ordinate the philosophies of the scientists and un-scientific intellectuals -- two poles of intellectual people who are ceasing to communicate. We must find channels of communication. Intellectuals have difficulty comprehending Science.
 - C. **Values Inherent in Science:**
 1. **Science is not a neutral activity.**
 - A. The aim of Science should be to do good, but, science has to be directed in areas such as:
 - 1) Hydrogen Bomb
 - 2) Overpopulation
 - 3) Gap between rich and poor countries
 - (I will not despair of the world if we don't learn to handle these problems, but I will despair of the Western World")
 2. **Necessity of telling the truth (built-in ethical component).**
 3. **Statistical Reality**
 - A. We can perform certain actions, but we know these actions have consequences. In primitive society, actions have no effects (or limited effects). In highly developed society, actions may do great harm.
 1. For example, there are 60 million cars now in the U. S. If 30 million more cars are added, it is a statistical reality that there will be many more deaths.
 2. Overpopulation (remarks on "problem" -- very vague)
Statistical morality comes in here. It is wrong to kill a man, but is it wrong to kill 1/100,000th of a man when we know if we did not, there would be disastrous consequences.

3. Radiation -

It is a statistical reality that if we play around with atomic and hydrogen energy, the results will be that the radiation will have harmful effects some day on some people somewhere. We cannot escape these consequences.

D. Conclusions

1. Unless we use our intelligence, we're damned and doomed. Scientists must communicate the truth to the intellectuals.
2. U. S. has been lucky in their achievements and success in the industrial revolution -- our success is not because of any virtue or hard work -- but due only because we were lucky.
3. If any society has the moral responsibility to bridge the gap between economic differences in the world it is the U. S. This is part of the Scientific Revolution. Unless we bridge this gap we shall fail -- and we shall deserve to fail.

II Panel Discussion

Sir C. P. ~~Snow~~
 Harold C. ~~Urey~~
 Aldous ~~Huxley~~
 Pamela ~~Hansford~~ Johnson (Lady ~~Snow~~)

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Huxley: (re Statistical Morality)

1. "One can form good ideas of what will happen in the future and what rational policies we should follow.

We have difficulties getting these policies across in Democracies but it is easy in totalitarian countries who have no trouble dictating these rational policies which are to everyone's advantage. In the long run they will be carried out by force in every country."

2. We have to get people to vote for these rational policies although it will upset the status quo and cost them money and discomfort and get them to implement these rational views.

Lady Snow:

1. "Our own interests must come second -- this is our moral obligation."

2. "People choose their own kind of Truth, but Truth is determined on the base of all the indisputable facts we can find. If we don't like the Truth, we say it's untrue."

Dr. Urey:

1. We're confused about Science and Engineering.
 - A. Science is to learn the Truth. Science doesn't hurt or benefit
 - B. The application to practical things is what leads to trouble.
2. Concerning statistical morality, this is nothing new. We send some men into battle to be killed because in the long run fewer men will be killed.

Sir Snow's statement that an increase in autos will cause an increase in deaths is not justified statistically because the number of casualties have not increased in proportion to the number of autos. And Sir Snow made no mention of the number of lives that have been saved by automobiles-- taking people to doctors, etc,

3. We should not think of this in a moral way -- actually, I'm not impressed with so-called "statistical morality".

Sir Snow: (Confused and backed down)

1. "I don't put any value on statistical morality either -- it just came to my mind as I was speaking."
2. The real problem is that we find it hard to be future directed.

Huxley:

1. We are lacking in a serious attempt to see the future.
2. If people in the 19th century had known about the horrible factory system that developed, they would have avoided the extreme hardships and penalties of the factories.
3. We must apply science to human need - this is a moral imperative in scientific enterprise.

Sir Snow:

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1. Within 5 - 10 years, 10 countries will have nuclear weapons which will be a nuisance and will increase the chances of a nuclear disaster to the world, either by accident, madness or design. The world can't take more than 2 or 3 of these nuclear disasters. This is not a risk but a certainty -- this is our moral imperative.
2. Overpopulation is another moral imperative.

Huxley:

1. In applied science, there is a built-in imperative -- efficiency.
2. Efficiency is not the prime value.
3. The main question is how do we maintain our human values.

Question to panel: "How does the intrinsic value of Science lead scientists to engage in the creation of the atomic bomb?"

Sir Snow:

1. You've got to remember history -- it was a "battle" between the Pacifists against the others.
2. I took the others' side--to fight as long as we could.

Urey:

Scientists vary like others in population.

1. Some are Pacifists.
2. Others put all their efforts into protecting the country we hold dear.

Lady Snow: (disagrees very much with Urey)

1. Scientists can't be like the rest of society because they're dealing with matters of such great size and importance.
2. The responsibility is on the Scientist -- he can't be an ordinary person.

Huxley:

1. "Scientists and non-Scientists are prisoners of their culture. This is a horrible fact."
2. We all know there must be one world but how do we get this idea implemented--by consent or by force?

(Riot here - student in first row stood up to oppose Huxley. Campus police took him out, kicking him, and with much struggle. People in first 5 rows (reserved) all stood up, and demanded the student be allowed to stay and speak, but he was taken out.)

Urey:

1. Most of my friends think the atomic bomb is one of the greatest problems, but we should not be discouraged.
2. But I am discouraged when the Scientists make the decisions and, in actuality, represent such a small percentage of the people.

Lady Snow:

1. "I have felt the problem of the people of India in my bones. We have to experience Science to bridge the gap."

(Lady Snow writes books - novels, etc. to bridge this gap. She admitted, and rather bragged, that she was "mathematically blind" and knows nothing about science but she "feels it in her bones" and is able to communicate Science to the intellectuals.)

Huxley:

It is astonishingly difficult to bridge this gap.

Lady Snow:

It can't be deliberately done, but the mere understanding that the problem exists helps.

Urey:

1. You don't have to understand everything that happens.
For example, when we push the doorbell and a sound is heard in the kitchen, we don't have

to understand everything that made this possible-- it isn't really necessary to understand.

2. But what worries me is when people are proud that they don't understand the facts.

Sir Snow: (no indication of change in subject)

1. My 2 essays on Culture have been well received in the U.S.S.R.
2. The Russians have the advantage
 - a) of knowing the importance of science
 - b) of having high school education very much better than that in England or the U.S.

Urey:

1. I have made 2 trips to the U.S.S.R.-- one just last week.
2. I am not impressed with the "advantages" Sir Snow states the Russians have. I saw no such advantages.
3. I was impressed that the Scientists will talk no politics or public affairs.
4. I was impressed that I could see no Russian Scientist in a private conversation.
5. The problem of communication between the two cultures is, indeed, very important.
 - a) I think scientists can do better in bridging this gap than non-scientists.
 - b) But I'm also interested in politics and economics (indicated he wasn't sure we could, or should, bridge this gap.)

Problem presented to panel: Moral Imperative of Science vs the Moral Imperative of Religion.

Sir Snow:

1. I'm a pious agnostic.
2. Morality is not connected with religion and a lot of religion is not moral.
3. Morality exists apart from religion. The best people I've met are not religious.
4. I see little evidence that the formally religious societies are any more moral than

the societies who do not have religions.

Huxley:

1. We must make a distinction between ethics of science built into science and other values not built in which are discovered by scientific method.
2. Love is an absolute necessity--this is a major value.

Lady Snow:

1. Morals are social morality and are not connected with religion.
2. We are all brothers.

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that he must grow physically within his own individual skin. We realize that he must grow mentally within that same body. But if he is to grow further such growth seems to be related to others. He needs to grow out into the life of his fellows, perhaps even into that "cosmic consciousness" about which Einstein speaks. Certainly it is important to keep on growing. All who have observed trees and flowers know that that which ceases to grow begins to decay.

All violence is associated with a refusal to grow. We retreat into ourselves or into a limited group as Hitler advises, and are prepared to fight others. Then decay begins, decay with its bad odor of fear, drying others away, hampering our own development. On the other hand, when we drop the barriers that separate us from others, our personalities expand. With this growth comes that finest fragrance of life which men call love.

The use of violence grows from fear and breeds fear. Thus we see that violence is in conflict with the basic law of life — the law of growth. Violence repels others and further isolates ourselves. If we depend on good will, on that identification of ourselves with others which produces love, we attract others and make them more attractive to ourselves. The law of continued growth is served.

True civilization must rest squarely on a foundation of personalities enlarged in this fashion. Those who take up arms do not serve this end. They are destroying that life of the spirit which is the most significant part of themselves. They are committing partial suicide. Physical suffering and death are not the greatest tragedy of war. We must weep for the destruction of that part of men which through its larger awareness is capable of feeling at peace with its fellow men.

The task of finding life on this higher plane is not simple. It involves more than mental training. The development of big muscles does not necessarily make an intellectual giant. Likewise the training of the mind does not automatically make a person who has eliminated fear and hurdled the barriers of prejudice through a sense of oneness with his fellow men. We must deliberately train to become that kind of a person. We find that what we do affects us. We can do only those things that express our good will and tend to produce good will in others. War does the opposite. We cannot fight if we would become the kind of people our world and nation need. For the sake of society as well as for ourselves, we must

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We have assembled a number of quotations representing conscientious objector positions or different expressions of the same position. Reading them carefully may bring to a head within ourselves a sense of conviction concerning our own position. The Statement of each of us needs to be our very own. Such a thing cannot be borrowed.

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SOME DEFINITIONS Jessie Wallace ~~X~~ Hughan

It is well to bear in mind that Force is a general term and Violence far more specific.

FORCE is any exertion of power, active or passive. It may consist of mere restraint, such as locking a door or refusing a license. It may include what is called moral force, soul force or the force of love. The strike and the boycott are essentially force. Few persons, if any, disapprove of every kind of force.

VIOLENCE is an active form of physical force, directed toward destructiveness or the causing of pain.

NON-RESISTANTS are opposed to violence, though not necessarily to all force. They may disapprove not only of war but of the death penalty, of police protection, of corporal punishment, of returning blow for blow.

WAR is a special form of violence; namely, the organized killing of one group by another, with the profound modification of society which such organization entails.

The majority of PACIFISTS are not non-resistants, but they oppose without compromise the special form of violence known as war, making no exceptions whatever.

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"The position of the Christian world, with its fortresses, cannon, dynamite, torpedoes, and palaces is monstrous. But neither fortresses nor cannon nor guns by themselves can make war nor can the prisons lock their gates, nor the gallows hang, nor the churches themselves lead men

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astray, nor the custom-houses claim their dues, nor palaces and factories build and support themselves; all these operations are performed by men. And when men understand that they need not make them, then these things will cease to be."

"In order that people who do not want war should not fight it is not necessary to have either international law, arbitration, international tribunals, or solutions of problems; but it is necessary merely that those who are subjected to the deceit should awake and free themselves from the spell of enchantment under which they find themselves. The way to do away with war is for those who do not want war, who regard participation in it as sin, to refrain from fighting."

"Caesar needs my money—take it; my house, my labors — take them. But when Caesar requires that I apply the rods to my neighbor's back, that is God's affair . . . I cannot bind, imprison, whip, kill my fellow men; all that is my life, and it belongs to God alone, and I may not give it to anyone except God."

"A single enforcement of capital punishment, ordained by men of education and wealth, sanctioned by the approval of the Christian clergy, and declared to be an act of justice essential to the welfare of the State, tends far more to degrade and brutalize mankind than hundreds and thousands of murders committed in passion by the ignorant."

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"THE FLAME"

A Tolstolan Paper, London

"Violence is, truly, a correlative of atheism. Man must appeal to something for help in his difficulties. Either he appeals to the spirit which is within him, and becomes calm and strong; or to the weapon of attack which is without, and becomes violent and weak and full of fear. Violence may be in many forms. It may be obviously destructive, as by the stroke of the sword or the rope of the hangman; or it may be coercive, as by the key of the Gaoler, statutory prohibition, or the dictatorship of the proletariat. There is one thing it cannot be, and that is a true remedy for evil . . ."

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ALDOUS HUXLEY •
Force

Pacifism is often opposed on the ground that "civilization is based on force", "there cannot be justice unless it is imposed by force", and so on. What exactly does this word "force" stand for? The answer is that, when used in reference to human relations, it has no single definite meaning. "Force" is used by parents, when, without resort to any kind of physical compulsion, they make their children obey them. "Force" is used by the attendants in an asylum, when they restrain a maniac from hurting himself or others. "Force" is used by the police when they control traffic and "force" of another kind and in greater quantity is used by them when they

* Selections from "An Encyclopaedia of Pacifism", edited by Aldous Huxley, Harper and Brothers, New York.

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make a baton charge. Finally, there is the "force" that is used in war. This varies with the mentality of the combatants and the weapons and other technical devices at their disposal. Chivalry has disappeared and the "rules of war" are coming to be ignored; in any future war "force" will probably mean violence and fraud used to the extreme limit of the belligerents' capacity.

"Force" used by armies making use of modern weapons is morally unjustifiable and is not even likely to secure its object, for the simple reason that these weapons are so destructive that a war cannot now preserve any of a nation's vital interests; it can only bring ruin and death indiscriminately to all who come within its range, innocent and guilty, attacker and attacked, soldier and civilian alike. Merely in order to be effective, "force" must be used in moderation.

Experience shows that the forces which accomplish most are psychological forces — the force of persuasion, the force of loyalty, the force of social tradition, the force of good example and the like.

International Police Force

This proposal either takes the form of a complete international force of navy and army and air force, as advocated by the New Commonwealth, or an international air police force, officially supported by the Labour Party. It is argued that instead of depending in an emergency on doubtful military contributions from various nations, a standing force under the direction of the League of Nations should be established. But apart from the doubt as to whether a declared aggressor can be thwarted and forced into acquiescence by methods of violence, there would be insuperable difficulties in enlisting, recruiting, arming, training and even locating such an armed body, and its command and release for action would require a unanimous international decision which would not be likely to be forthcoming. In the world of today it is inconceivable that French and Germans, Russians and Italians, Americans and Japanese would unite together in order to man such a force; it is inconceivable that the staff officers of the various nations would draw up in advance elaborate plans of campaign for an attack, in certain contingencies, on their own countries. If certain nations refused to participate, the main purpose would not be served and if the contribution in men of any one nation or combination of nations preponderated they would be accused of trying to dominate the world. The proposal is not only undesirable but utterly impracticable.

Police Methods

"War is often justified on the ground that when it is "in support of Law" (which means in practice when it is being waged by one's own country) it is no more than police action. (This was the view expressed by the Archbishop of York when arguing against pacifism.) Let us consider the differences between the police and military:

(1) The police are generally unarmed. Their prime task is the prevention of crime and the forestalling of public disturbances.

* This was true in England until January, 1941. . . . Ed.

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(2) When a crime has been committed, or when trouble has broken out, the function of the police is to arrest the person or persons who are guilty. They have no power of inflicting punishment and they are not permitted to use more force than is necessary to secure the arrest of the guilty party. Armies are radically different from police forces.

(1) They are armed, and the more efficient their arms become, the more indiscriminate becomes the destruction which they inflict.

(2) The force which they are empowered to use is not limited. Their function is not to restrain the guilty; it is to destroy all things and people within their range. When the police wish to arrest a criminal, they do not burn up a town in which he is living and kill or torture all its inhabitants. But this precisely is what an army does, particularly an army using modern weapons.

(3) States arrogate to themselves the right, not only to judge other states, but also, by means of their armies, to punish them. The principle is wholly repugnant to law: moreover, the process of punishing a guilty nation entails the destruction of countless innocent individuals. An army with tanks and bombing squadrons is not and cannot be a police force. Nor can its essentially evil and destructive functions be moralized by calling it a League army, an instrument of collective security, etc. Police operate with the universal consent of the community which employs them. Armies operate at the order of one among the nations or the few nations which are allied together.

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POLICE FORCE AND CIVIL WAR*

H. Runham Brown

"I am not opposed to the use of a certain measure of force, but that force must be a restraining force and not a destructive one. For instance, we will suppose that a freely elected Government, representing a certain measure of progress, has been established, such as was the case in Spain last February, and that a "small" group of violent men representing class and privilege try to overthrow it by violence and so thwart the will of the people. I should be prepared in such a case to arrest and imprison those men, even if in so doing, there were some broken heads, even at the risk that the necessary use of force was exceeded and some were killed. Then, does it mean that if the opposition come with sticks I would use the policeman's truncheon, but if they come with guns I will let them have their way? No, it means that up to the point where there is reasonable prospect of restraining them, I should be prepared to use the necessary force, but directly it became evident that I had no alternative but to attempt to destroy them, at that point I should stop. If I found that this reactionary gang were in such numbers or possessed such weapons as to make restraint impos-

* Quoted from "What About Spain" by Jessie Wallace Hughan—War Resisters League.

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sible and that mass destruction was the only means of subduing them, I should definitely reject that method, even if I had to allow them to take control; but if they did take control, it would not be with my help. I should refuse them all cooperation, refuse to become their tool, and should use my best endeavors to bring everything to a standstill."

Now if "I" were the will of the progressive majority who were in this way being ousted from their control, we should soon see if the usurpers were in reality a small group of violent reactionaries. If they were, they would be powerless and their government would collapse within a few weeks as the Kapp Putsch in Berlin 1920.

They might shoot their way to the Government offices, but their guns could not help them run the country or to provide its food. But on the other hand, supposing they could persuade or coddle a sufficient number of their countrymen into the service, then we should have to start again to rebuild our new society."

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MAHATMA GANDHI*

Non-violence is not passivity in any shape or form. It is the most active force in the world. It is the weapon, not of the weak, (as passive resistance may be), but of the strongest and the bravest. The true man of God has the strength to use the sword, but will not use it, knowing that every man is the image of God.

No power on earth can stand before the march of a peaceful, determined, and God-fearing people. Non-violence is more powerful than all the armaments in the world. It is mightier than the mightiest weapon of destruction devised by the ingenuity of man.

If blood be shed, let it be our blood. Cultivate the quiet courage of dying without killing. For man lives freely only by his readiness to die, if need be, at the hands of his brother, never by killing him.

The "civil resister" obeys in general the laws of the State, not out of fear of penal sanctions, but because he considers them to be good for the welfare of society. But certain laws he regards as so unjust as to render obedience to them a dishonour. Therefore he then openly and civilly breaks them and quietly suffers the penalty for their breach.

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QUAKER STATEMENTS

"Force may subdue but love gains and he who forgives first wins the laurel." William Penn

"We utterly deny all outward wars and strife, and fightings with outward weapons, for any end, or under any pretence whatever; this is our testimony to the whole world. The Spirit of Christ by which we are guided, is not changeable, so as once to command us from a thing of evil, and again to move us unto it; and we certainly

* Selected (and in some cases slightly condensed and rearranged) by E. Hobhouse from the published writings and sayings of M. K. Gandhi (1920 to November, 1939).

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know, and testify to the world, that the Spirit of Christ, which leads us unto all truth, will never move us to fight and war against any man with outward weapons, neither for the Kingdom of Christ, nor for the kingdoms of this world. . . . Therefore we cannot learn war any more."

George Fox and Others. A Declaration from the Harmless and Innocent People of God, called Quakers, presented to Charles II. — (1660)

"This estimate of life has beyond question colored the Quaker attitude toward war and toward all methods of attaining the ends of life by violence. He is convinced that men have so far hardly begun to discover the right and adequate methods of education and spiritual nurture for children and youth. There are principles of life and forces of human understanding which some day will be explored and brought into play and will in time produce a wholly different atmosphere, "a change of currency" for effective human relations. If the Quaker were to single out one principle above all others as his key-principle of human relations, it would be, I am sure, St. Paul's principle of social "therapeutics": "Overcome evil with good." Instead of combating evil with a method which itself is inherently evil and which tends to produce more evil in its train, the Quaker proposes to undertake a line of action which will demonstrate in the midst of the present evil the contagious power of goodness and which will tend to reinvigorate the social health."

Rufus M. Jones. — Reprinted from Friends Intelligencer. — June 17, 1939

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PART OF AN ANSWER TO FORM 47

Submitted to his local draft board by J. Nelson Tuck

I believe in the use of force only as a means of restraint in the legitimate exercise of police power. I do not believe in force even as a means of punishment — for vengeance does not right a wrong — but only as a means of restraining a criminal while he is being rehabilitated and society protected against a repetition of his crime.

Police power, however, is not analogous to war power. Police power seeks only to restrain, war power seeks to destroy; police power is used only as a means of bringing a criminal to justice; war power is used to burn down his house and gas his grandmother; the policeman is only an arresting force; the soldier is judge, jury and executioner as well; police power is used only to protect society and rehabilitate criminals, war power is a tremendous force for the destruction of society and the means of making innumerable criminals.

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NON-COMBATANT SERVICE

DeWitt Wuckoff

Can a pacifist accept non-combatant military service? A non-combatant does not have to use a bayonet, shoulder a rifle, participate in the

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firing of a gun, nor fly a bomber. In short, he does not engage in direct fighting. If he can accept any non-combatant service at all, he can probably serve in the medical corps. Medical work has certain appeals; it is humanitarian, suffering is relieved, and lives are saved. Medical aid is given to enemies and to those who will return to service.

On the other hand:

1. Medical service is an indispensable part of the war system. Wars cannot be waged without non-combatants as well as combatants. No valid distinction can be seen between a person who fires a gun and a non-combatant without whose service the gun could not be fired. Military service has one design, one purpose, for both combatant and non-combatant. An orchestra leader plays no instrument and yet the music is as much his as that of any player. The law of criminal conspiracy is helpful in this connection. If several persons conspire to perform a criminal act, they are all guilty. Furthermore, a conspirator may be responsible for an action which he did not even anticipate. For example, if several agree to rob a store, even if it is planned that fire-arms will not be used, an unarmed watcher is guilty of murder if another of the group kills a human being in carrying out the plan to rob. (29 Corpus Juris 1074.) By analogy, if war should be considered murder, all who participate in carrying on this criminal activity as combatants or non-combatants are equally guilty of murder.

2. A person drafted under the Selective Service Act is trained not outside but in the army; he is inducted into army service. A non-combatant wears a military uniform; he gives military salutes; he is subject to military discipline, and to court martial for infractions of such discipline. It is uncertain what would happen if in time of emergency the non-combatant is ordered to perform combatant duty and, because of his conscience, refuses.

3. The refusal of pacifists to join the medical corps, or other non-combatant service, does not mean that they cannot render to their country non-military service of value. Conscientious objection to war is not an isolated belief; it is part of an integral philosophy of life. The term pacifist comes from pax, meaning peace, and facio, meaning to make. A pacifist is literally a peacemaker. A true pacifist, therefore, engages in the work of relieving tensions, breaking down divisions, and reconciling those of different ages, classes, races, and nationalities. The true pacifist is altruistic and lavish in the use of money, time, strength, and skill in the service of humanity. Compare, for example, the value of the work done by the American Friends Service Committee with that of the same number of persons in any other activity.

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FRANK OLMSTEAD

Man has given much thought to the question of the use of violence. This may have been because it is so closely concerned with the growth of our own personalities. We look at a baby and know

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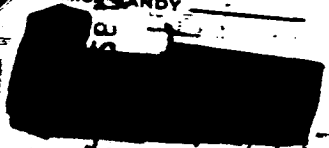
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FUND FOR THE REPUBLIC IN FOCUS

by ALICE WIDENER

The Fund for the Republic celebrated its tenth anniversary in New York City, January 21 and 22, 1963, at a "convocation" for the officially announced purposes:

- To bring together world and American leaders to consider how democratic man can meet problems affecting the survival of freedom with justice in the world.
- To call upon concerned Americans to assume leadership in marshalling financial support to carry forward the work of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions [at Santa Barbara, California] over the next decade.

The Center is the main activity of the Fund for the Republic. It is seeking \$20,000,000, half for Center operating funds and half for an endowment fund.

The Fund was organized in 1953 with a \$15,000,000 outright grant from the Ford Foundation, but was later publicly disavowed by the latter. First president of the Fund was Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey. Its present officers are:

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As of January 1, 1963, the Center had 54 Founding Members who "con-

tribute \$1,000 or more each year in support of the program." Among these, only two are nationally prominent: Herbert H. Lehman and Robert S. McNamara.

To explain its credo to the public, the Center published a pamphlet "The Power of Reason."

Quotation of some of its quotations shows why Mr. Hutchins says, "The Center, the only program of The Fund for the Republic, Inc., is an educational institution without alumni. Its work cannot be financed, at this time, by appeal to conventional sources of educational support because of the controversiality of many of the issues and of some of the points of view that must be explored."

Prospective contributors to the Center's \$20 million fund should inquire why its work "cannot" be financed through ordinary channels.

Funded Revolution

Perhaps the reason can be found in the following typical excerpts from the grossly exaggerated statements in "The Power of Reason" which Mr. Hutchins describes as controversial, but which millions of more reasonable Americans might describe with a much harsher adjective:

Page 25 — HARVEY WHEELER: "America must realize that there may be more than one revolutionary path to Americanism. And she must realize that in the twentieth century her traditional* form of revolution is not one of them."

Page 30 — ROBERT M. HUTCHINS: "The Negro in America is not a part

* His emphasis.

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—WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS:

I think we need some kinds of new guarantees against the powerful police atmosphere in which we live. The appropriation of the FBI is over twice the annual appropriation of the entire federal court system. That is just a straw in the wind, a reflection of the things that are happening to people who are not popular."

Page 38—DONALD N. MICHAEL:

"There is every reason to believe that within the next two decades machines will be available outside the laboratory that will do a credible job of original thinking, certainly as good thinking as that expected of most middle-level people who are supposed to 'use their minds.' There is no basis for knowing where this process will stop, nor is there any comfort in the assertion that, since man built the machine, he will always be smarter or more capable than it is."

Page 42—A. A. BERLE, JR.: "Not only do 500 corporations control two-thirds of the non-farm economy but within each of that 500 a still smaller group has the ultimate decision-making power. This is, I think, the highest concentration of economic power in recorded history. Since the United States carries on not quite half of the manufacturing production of the entire world today, these 500 groupings represent a concentration of power over economics which makes the medieval feudal system look like a Sunday School party."

Page 44—W. H. FERRY: "To bring the economic order under the political order, a new theory of government is necessary."

Page 46—CLARK KERR: "Since unions are an important element in our pluralistic society, their effective functioning is a contribution to the national welfare. As an element of a democratic society, they should be responsive to their members. As an element of a society founded on the significance of the individual, they should contribute to his freedom. 'More, more, more—and now' is no longer enough."

Page 84—ROBERT M. HUTCHINS:

"If one thing is clear it is that the idea of government as a policeman, referee, night-watchman, or competitor with other forces is dead, and that the idea that all we need ask about government is how we protect ourselves against it is dead still. This is as it should be. The world we are living in is totally new. Since the world is totally new, and since it has become so overnight, our ideas are obsolete or obsolescent. In every aspect of our lives, we are living without theory, or, what is worse, we are living on the debris of outworn or disproved theory. Our minds are like attics filled with abandoned and useless furniture."

Page 85—ANONYMOUS: "The problem for the churches and synagogues of America is exemplified in the tendency to think of religion itself in terms of 'usefulness' and 'service' to the community or the contribution faith can make toward guaranteeing personal 'peace of mind.' Like almost everything else, religion in America is valued for services rendered."

Loyal U.S.A. Opposition

There are many comments to be made and questions to be asked about the foregoing by "middle-level" Americans.

Since Harvey Wheeler declares that in our century the American traditional form of American revolution as a path to Americanism is out, does he believe that untraditional revolution should be in? If so, of what kind? By force or violence, or devious Marxian revolutionary parliamentarism?

How many Negroes in America would agree with Robert Hutchins that they are "not a part" of the American society? A hundred thousand Black Muslims out of 17,000,000 Negroes? A few thousand Communist Negroes? Is it not true that a vast majority of Negroes, despite any injustices they may have suffered, are glad to be Americans and are loyally devoted to our country?

The FBI, under the Department of Justice and at the command of the U.S. Government, investigates criminals, subversives and espionage agents. Are these the people de-

scribed by Supreme Court Justice Douglas as "not popular"? How many Americans believe ours is a land of "police atmosphere" and live in fear of the FBI? What really is behind the Fund for the Republic's campaign against the FBI as revealed in public pronouncements by several top officials of the Fund?

Is there a shred of scientific evidence to support Donald Michael's statement that there is no basis for knowing, or any comfort to be gained, from assertion that man will be smarter (more intelligent) than the machines he creates as creatures of his God-given human mind? No machine has had, has, or will have a creative "life" of its own.

Do the managerial executives in America's top 500 corporations exert a monolithic economic power over the people of the United States which, as A. A. Berle asserts, forces them into servitude so abject as to make the medieval feudal system seem innocuous by comparison? Or is it true that American industrialists have worked so hard, well, and intelligently that we are provided with material benefits and opportunities for improvement which cause countless millions of human beings throughout the world to cherish the dream of "going to America" to live?

If we were to bring our competitive, free, private economic system "under the political order"—as W. H. Ferry urges—would we not have a socialist (fascist or Marxist) CORPORATE STATE? Do Americans want to revolutionize the United States under a "new theory of government"—as Ferry demands—or do we wish to progress under our existing form of government?

Since Clark Kerr believes that labor unions' demands for "more, more—and now" are not enough, what would, in his opinion, be enough? Does he want labor union ownership of the means of production?

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund and Center, declares that the world is "totally new" and immediately proceeds to argue, "Since the world is totally new . . ." This is precisely like saying, "Two and two make five. Since two and two

make five . . . " Even middle-level people able to think less or than machines know for a fact that *the world is not totally new*. Evidently, Mr. Hutchins and his Centered controversial thinkers long to make it so by destroying our inherited customs, traditions, ideals, religion, principles of government, and techniques.

What can a middle-level person inferior to a machine say about the views on religion in America held by "Anonymous" or rather by "blank," because there is only plain white space where the credit-line generally appears in "The Power of Reason"? If religion should not give American believers a sense of usefulness in our society, a sense of service to it, and peace of mind, then why have any religion? Without usefulness, service and peace of mind, Americans certainly would fit perfectly into Robert Hutchins' concept as expressed on page 36 of "The Power of Reason":

We are all built into the technical system, as cogs in the machine and as an automatic claque.

To change this alleged condition, Mr. Hutchins—like all absolutists—wants a law. Thus he writes, "The prospects of humanity turn upon its ability to find the law that will direct technology to human uses."

In reply to this sophomoric Fund-Center-Hutchins theory, a middle-level thinker ventures to state that technology was, is, and will be put to human use by human beings for good or evil according to free choice under God, who gave them as guide a Golden Rule. It takes into account their individuality and fallibility, prevents their eternal subjection to a single, man-made, imperfect "law," and forever guarantees their unalienable right to liberty.

Funded Plan for Corporate State

Never one to balk at radical overstatement, Robert M. Hutchins appealed to prominent persons at the Fund for the Republic's convocation in New York City, for \$20,000,000 to enable the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions to go "forward." He said that at stake in this "is the survival of freedom and justice in the world."

Perhaps he is partly correct. Evidently, freedom and justice in Amer-

as world leader would go backward as the Center went forward in its efforts.

Here is a statement of objectives by W. H. Ferry, staff director of the Center, in his pamphlet "The Economy under Law" (pp. 12, 13):

The kind of government argued for here asserts the primacy of politics, that is to say, it calls for the use of political rather than private decisions in economic issues that affect the whole country. It denies the sufficiency of classical economic theory. . . .

The Constitution embodies the principle that the people are the repository over policies and institutions that touch the entire community. This power can be used whenever needed, democratic direction of economic power can be achieved, and economic activity can thus be rationalized. . . .

The largest American corporations are the most influential of non-governmental agencies and the largest allocators of resources. Thus, a principal question would center around what devices would be needed to obtain political accountability from the corporations for such matters as:

- Decisions about the investment use, and distribution of goods and services, the allocation of resources, human and material;
- The introduction of significant new technology;
- Stabilization of production and employment;
- The creation of standards of due process for employees and others directly affected by corporate action, and a judicial system to enforce them;

. . . Decisions affecting the country could be transferred from the corporate conscience via Congress to the public conscience.

To a middle-level (Center euphemism or newspeak for "bourgeois" or "middle class") thinker, there is no difference at all between the foregoing industrial program and the industrial democracy of the Soviet Union. To the forward thinkers of the Santa Barbara Center, however, splitting hairs is a rewarding million-dollar pastime. So there took place the following Center intellectual exchange of views concerning Ferry's "democratic" formula:

JACOBS (PAUL): "I'd like to ask Mr. Ferry: Can you destroy socialism without destroying the validity of your argument?"

FERRY: "I find socialism an inappropriate term. It is too loaded with

nents and experiences seem to have much usefulness in the American context. The word is heavy with connotations which make it seem [sic!] a terrible thing to most people. I think there is something brand new emerging here as well as in Europe which is certainly not capitalism. If you wish you can call it socialism. Several of my less friendly critics suggested that the new fascism was being proposed here.¹ Naturally, I don't agree to that statement."

ASHMORE (HENRY S.): "I gather you stop short of actual ownership of the means of production by the public. You don't feel that this is necessary to do what you want to do. You think it can be done in other ways, by planning and controlling short of public ownership."

FERRY: "Yes. It seems to me that we have not even begun to test our own political inventiveness. . . ."

The discussion went on, and the following statements were made:

FERRY: ". . . The important thing is not the name. . . . Answering these questions is going to result in a new and different type of [American] state. Bringing it inside the legal framework is what is important."

MILLER (WILLIAM LEE): ". . . We want to kill off the remnant of rugged individualism as a theory of society and action. . . ."

HUTCHINS: "The principle behind all of this is the supremacy of the political and legal order. Once you establish this principle, you establish that the economy is a political economy, and then you can use the powers of, say, the Federal Reserve Board to regulate the annual production of automobiles."

At this point it is useful to recall that the Fund for the Republic was established with millions of dollars from the Ford Foundation.

Fund's, 1963 Constitutional Convention

It is futile to wonder whether Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Company, turns over in his grave at what the Center has done with his money. The vitally important matter now is to consider what will be the national effect of giving

¹ Editor's note: Fascism was national socialism.

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it still more money. Already, the Fund for the Republic has superseded Americans for Democratic Action as a political instrument of the Far Left. Supporters of the Fund occupy several of the highest posts in the Executive Branch of the U.S. Government.

At the Fund for the Republic's anniversary fund-raising dinner, January 22, 1963, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, as is his wont, opened his address with a facetiously serious statement. "When Bob Hutchins lured me here to speak at this meeting," said Mr. Stevenson, "he said, with customary modesty, that it would surpass in importance the Constitutional Convention. I thought he might be exaggerating a bit, but, looking around this room, I'm not so sure."

Mr. Stevenson gave his unqualified endorsement to "what the Center has already done and promises to do in the years ahead." What counts, he explained and quoted from his address of a decade ago to the Democratic National Convention, "is not just what we are against, but what we are for."

Seen in focus through its publications, it seems the Center (which disclaims organizational responsibility

for views expressed in print and over the airwaves by its own officials and consultants) is for:

- Destruction of the first strike nuclear capability of the United States; unilateral U.S. disarmament; and a better-Red-than-dead U.S. foreign policy.²
- Abolition of the FBI's counter-intelligence activities and removal of J. Edgar Hoover from office as director of the F.B.I.
- Abolition of Congressional power to investigate Communist activities and of all existing U.S. anti-Communist legislation.
- Conversion of all industries to peacetime production only and their total subjection to control by the Federal Government.

² See, "Permanent Peace" by Walter Millis; "Community of Fear" by Harrison Brown and James Real; "A World Without War" by Walter Millis, 1960 and 1961.

• Federal control over what is broadcast internationally by Telstar.

• Creation of a Corporate Republic of the United States of America to be achieved by: (a) Curtailing all powers of Congress except that of debate permitted by the President of the Corporate Republic; (b) Concentrating all power in the hands of the President; (c) Enabling him to use the Supreme Court as his instrument for legalizing his exercise of absolute power; (d) Incorporation of the Corporate Republic of the United States into a World Government ruling disarmed peoples by a World Police armed with nuclear weapons.

To middle-level patriotic citizens, it seems the Fund for the Republic is now in full focus on the American scene. But the \$20,000,000 question is: Who are its candidates for President of the new Corporate Republic of the United States of America and its self-perpetuating Praesidium?

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Change the World

By Mike Gold

IN 1935 I was in Paris attending a world congress of writers organized against fascism.

Hitler and Mussolini then feared nothing more than the growth of the People's Front. The congress to which I was a delegate was the first to establish such a united front among the world's writers, artists, intellectuals.

The conservative and fascist press of France naturally went into action against the meeting.

Heinrich Mann, Henri Barbusse, Max Brod, Alexi Tolstoy, Andre Malraux, E. F. Forster and Aldous Huxley



were some of the distinguished delegates attacked as rabid revolutionists carrying concealed bombs in their Moscow pants and waiting only to blow up Paris.

There was then being published a big illustrated weekly in Paris something like our own Life magazine. It got out a special edition during the writers' congress, a 50-page "exposure" of the "Communist plot to take over France under the false front of a writers' congress."

THE pictures in this VU magazine were as cleverly chosen for their interest and double-meaning as any in Henry Luce's little bit of million-dollar self-expression.

The essay on Communism that accompanied the pictures was said to be the work of an "expert and patriotic" investigator of Com-

...nunist plot whose name was George Suarez.

I never met this famous expert, but he seemed to have met me, for he described me with great intimacy as one of the chief secret plotters, and as a tall, gaunt, ragged fellow with a Sudany mustache who smoked marijuana incessantly and was almost illiterate. I was charged with being the main link between Moscow and the Elders of Zion, or something like that. There were plenty of such expert details.

Thousands of Parisians must have bought this issue of the French "Life" and shuddered over such horrible revelations. It must have helped scare them out of their senses against Russia and thus served to undermine the Franco-Soviet pact which had successfully stopped Hitler thus far.

WHAT can you do against such lies? No law helps you against the assassins.

What can Russia do to protect its honor from the tireless lies of the world's Hearsts or Luces? What law will cast a guardian wing over the shrinking form of a mild little Aldous Huxley while attending a writers' congress for democracy?

There has never been a legal shield against the red-baiters. Yet history has its own way of answering them. Facts are stubborn things.

It was not Russia, but Hitler Germany that was plotting against France. All France is grateful today to the Red Army. France knows and loves the courage, the democratic

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His actions were an honorable sacrifice meant to soothe the fears of those who were red-baiting...

THE mask was also now tipped from a professional red-baiter and anti-Communist "expert" like Georges Suarez.

I notice that Georges, the slick fellow did not manage to expert himself out of treason trial in Paris last week. He got himself executed as a "traitor".

During three years of Nazi occupation served as editor of two Paris papers. I Nazis paid him something like \$12,000 month, which isn't bad. Georges was a success even by American red-baiter standards.

He admitted under cross-examination that he had advocated the shooting by Nazis of American, British and French hostages. But "I was a Frenchman all the while!" he shouted. France was not at war anyway, was his chief defense. Georges was executed as a traitor. And the French people bowed his dying howls and will spit his grave forever.

All this bears some lesson for us in America, I hope.

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LOS ANGELES SPONSORING COMMITTEE FOR PF'S SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PROJECT

As a result of the interview with [REDACTED] listed the following individuals as the sponsoring committee for PF's project to establish a facility in the Los Angeles area:

- C. FREEMAN ALLEN
- HUGH H. ANDERSON
- JAMES BRITTON
- GEORGE E. BROWN
- HARRISON BROWN
- GRANT DAHLSTROM
- ROBERT M. ELLIS
- HENRY GEIGER
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- ALLAN HUNTER
- ALDOUS HUXLEY
- WILLIAM H. JOYCE
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The Young Communists League has been designated by the Attorney General of the United States pursuant to Executive Order 10450.

VICE PRESIDENT - RADIO STATION - K.P.F.K. - F.M.
"Los Angeles Times" (5/29/60)

The "Los Angeles Times" reported that according to CATHERINE CORY, the Los Angeles non-commercial, educational KPFK would not go under because of financial difficulties

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although the station was in the hole to the amount of \$22,000 due primarily to the cost of preparing the station for broadcasting in July (1959). The article noted that in less than a year KPFK obtained close to 7,000 subscribers. The station in May attempted to induce additional friends to send \$12 a year as payment for a subscription to the program log. The article noted that KPFK in those 12 months of operation presented lectures by ALDOUS HUXLEY, dramatic plays, live concerts, book reviews and probing series such as "The Coming Death of CARYL CHESSMAN," which, according to the article, won the 1959 Sigma Delta Chi award for distinguished service in radio writing.

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TRANSLATION FROM THE GERMAN

(Article on page 389 of "Neue Deutsche Blatter", August, 1935)

Data on the "International Authors Congress" in Paris

From June 21 to 25, 1935 there took place in the "Mutualite" Hall in Paris the "International Authors Congress for the Defense of Culture". The invitations were extended by Andre Gide, Jean Giono, Romain Rolland, Henri Barbusse, Andre Malraux, Jean-Richard Bloch, Charles Vildrac, Luc Durtain, Jean Cassou, Elie Faure, Eugene Dabit, Alain, Aragon, Nizan, Andre Viollis, Victor Margueritte and other French authors to the prominent poets and authors of the entire world.

There were represented at this Congress, including delegates from the nations of the Soviet Union, twenty-eight countries, the most important speakers were:

From Belgium:

- ~~Denis Marion~~
- ~~Mubermont~~
- ~~Charles Fliesnier~~

From British India:

- ~~Wadia~~

From China:

- ~~Wong Shelley~~

From Cuba:

- ~~Herminia del Portal~~

From Denmark:

- ~~Martin Andersen Nexs~~
- ~~Karin Michaelis~~

From Germany:

- ~~Johannes R. Becher~~
- ~~Ernst Bloch~~
- ~~Bertolt Brecht~~
- ~~Lion Feuchtwanger~~
- ~~Leonhard Frank~~
- ~~Alfred Kantorowicz~~
- ~~Alfred Kerr~~
- ~~Egon Erwin Kisch~~
- ~~Rudolf Leonhard~~
- ~~Heinrich Mann~~
- ~~Hans Marchwitza~~
- ~~Ludwig Marcuse~~
- ~~Gustav Regler~~

From England:

- ~~E. M. Forster~~
- ~~Walter Greenwood~~
- ~~Aldous Huxley~~
- ~~Herman Guld~~
- ~~J. E. Priestley~~
- ~~John Strachey~~
- ~~Williams Ellis~~

From France:

- ~~Pierre Abraham~~
- ~~Aragon~~
- ~~Henri Barbusse~~
- ~~Julien Benda~~
- ~~Jean-Richard Bloch~~
- ~~Jean Cassou~~
- ~~Andre Chamson~~
- ~~Henri Clerc~~
- ~~Eduard Dujardin~~
- ~~Luc Durtain~~
- ~~Georges Friedmann~~
- ~~Pierre Gerome~~
- ~~Andre Gide~~
- ~~Georgette Gueguen Dreyfus~~
- ~~Jean Guhenno~~
- ~~H. R. Lenormand~~
- ~~Andre Malraux~~
- ~~Jules M. Konnerot~~
- ~~Leon Mousinac~~
- ~~Paul Nizan~~
- ~~Vaillant-Couturier~~
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~~Anna Seghers~~
~~Bodo Uhse~~
~~Erich Weinert~~
One Delegate from Western Germany

From Holland:

~~Ter Braak~~
~~Jef Last~~

From Czechoslovakia:

~~Max Brod~~

From Italy:

~~Ambrogia Bonini~~
~~Ferrero~~
~~Salvenini~~

From USA:

~~Waldo Frank~~
~~Michael Gold~~

From Austria:

~~Robert Masil~~

From Spain:

~~Rivaroz del Vayo~~

From the Soviet Union

~~Ilja Ehrenburg~~
~~Vsevolod Ivanov~~
~~V. Kirschon~~
~~Michail Kolzov~~
~~Lahuti~~
~~Luppol~~
~~Wikitenko~~
~~T. Panferov~~
~~B. Pasternak~~
~~Sch. L. Schneidermann~~
~~Fichonov~~
~~Alexej Tolstoi~~

The following were elected to the Praesidium of the Congress:

Forster, Huxley, Gide, Barbusse, Malraux, Benda, J.-R. Eloch, Guehenno,
Cassou, Vaillant-Couturier, Nizan, Chamson, Mousinac, Aragon, Heinrich Mann,
E. E. Kisch, A. Tolstoi, Luppol.

The Congress resolved:

The foundation of the "International Authors Congress for the Defense of Culture". (Our readers will be currently informed concerning the establishment and operation of this organization. Ed.)

At the Congress were read:


A telegram from Maxim Gorki,
A telegram from Romain Rolland,
The speech of Crevel who committed suicide on the eve of the Congress
A letter from J. Silone

A welcome from the German Authors Protective Association,
A declaration from the Australian authors (Christina Stead, Nettie
Palmer, John Fisher),
A declaration from the English authors.

The following were published in the German language:

The speech of Lion Feuchtwanger in the "Neues Tagebuch", Paris
The speech of Max Brod in the "Wahrheit", Prague
The speeches of Heinrich Mann and E. E. Kisch in the "Neue Weltbühne",
Prague
The speeches of Andre Malraux in "Unsere Zeit", Paris
The "Mitteilungen der deutschen Freiheitsbibliothek" (Communications
from the German Freedom Library), Paris, 65 Boul. Arago, published
extensive material concerning the Congress in the German language, also
practically all of the speeches included in this pamphlet.

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"Los Angeles Mirror" (8/9/60)

On August 9, 1960, the "Los Angeles Mirror", a large, Metropolitan evening newspaper in Los Angeles, carried an article in the JOHN CROSBY Column which was written by HAROLD WINKLER captioned "Pacifica's Plans for Adult Minds." The article in part noted that KPFK together with its sister stations WBAI-FM and KPFA in SAN FRANCISCO CALIF San Francisco are the sole assets of Pacifica, a non-profit tax exempt organization. Each station derives its financial support from its own community. Management and staff are local with Pacifica providing program exchange and god counsel. The purposes of Pacifica are "to promote the creative activities that will secure the cultural welfare of the community--to contribute lasting understanding among nations and individuals--to promote the full distribution of public information." Mr. WINKLER wrote "the range of Pacifica programming selects the best from the many great universities close to its three stations and also searches out the peripheral crotchety views poured out by restless minds." Mr. WINKLER wrote "you will never hear the false cathedral voice of omniscience or a cheery morning chat." VINCENT PRICE, JAMES MASON, STEVE ALLEN, ALDOUS HUXLEY and GROUCHO MARY act as disc jockeys and commentators in Los Angeles to help KPFK. He stated that "a lingering suspicion difficult to dissipate in these cynical days is that Pacifica has something more specific to sell than quality and freedom. For 11 years, we have demonstrated that we are involved in all significant matters and promote none. Our staff members accidentally reflect most major political viewpoints." He wrote, "all of us in Pacifica radio are in the midst of a serious rethinking of the role of Pacifica. Pacifica hopes to be a significant center where the new creative society can express itself."

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XII. EXAMPLES OF PROGRAMS BY PROMINENT PERSONS
BROADCAST OVER KPFA IN 1962

January 30, 1962, 12:15 p.m.

Conservatism versus Socialism. A debate between Republican Senator BARRY GOLDWATER of Arizona, and the spokesman for the Socialist Party, NORMAN THOMAS. *Cal*

February 1, 1962, 12:15 p.m.

ARNOLD TOYNBEE. A lecture concerning the history of prospects of the West by the eminent British Historian ARNOLD TOYNBEE. *Cal*

February 2, 1962, 10:00 a.m.

The China Question. United Nations Ambassador ADLAI STEVENSON addressing the U.N. General Assembly concerning the admission of China.

February 3, 1962, 12:15 p.m.

ARNOLD TOYNBEE. The British Historian concludes his lecture series.

February 4, 1962, 11:00 a.m.

Personal Choice. T. S. ELIOT introduces 17th Century poetry he admires.

February 10, 1962, 12:15 p.m.

GABRIEL MARCEL. MARCEL is a member of the Institute de France and discusses the existential background of human dignity. This is the first of a series of lectures on existentialism.

February 12, 1962, 11:15 a.m.

America Since the Civil War. MALCOLM COWLEY, The American critic, author of "Exiles Return" and "The Literary *Cal*

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April 22, 1962, 10:15 a.m.

The Legacy of Hiroshima. Doctor EDWARD TELLER discusses his just published book of that name at the World Affairs Council in San Francisco on February 27, 1962. *Calif*

April 23, 1962, 9:45 p.m.

Interview with ALDOUS HUXLEY. Mr. HUXLEY, visiting Professor at the University of California, is interviewed by LESTER GORN, Book Editor for the "San Francisco Examiner". *3/11*

April 29, 1962, 8:30 p.m.

Invitation. Marin County State Senator JOHN MC CARTHY who is seeking the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor answers questions put to him by a panel of KPFA staff members. *Calif*

May 12, 1962, 4:00 p.m.

To Win the Peace Race. NORMAN COUSINS, Editor of the "Saturday Review" and a leading figure in the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, speaking before the United World Federalists in San Francisco last March. *Calif*

May 12, 1962, 9:30 p.m.

The Work of ALBERT SCHWEITZER. REENA SCHWEITZER ECKERT, daughter of ALBERT SCHWEITZER, discusses his work.

May 19, 1962, 10:45 a.m.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, IV. ROCKEFELLER IV talks to high school students about the physical, political, and cultural world they are inheriting. *Calif*

May 26, 1962, 11:20 a.m.

Doctor ROBERT OPPENHEIMER. A talk by OPPENHEIMER delivered when he received the Annual Chaim Weizmann Award in New York in January, 1959.

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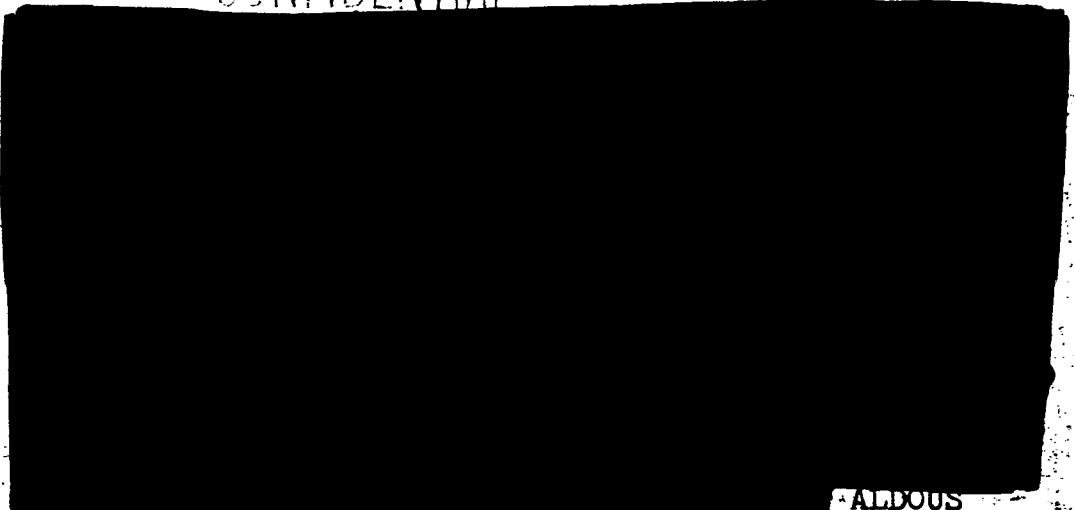
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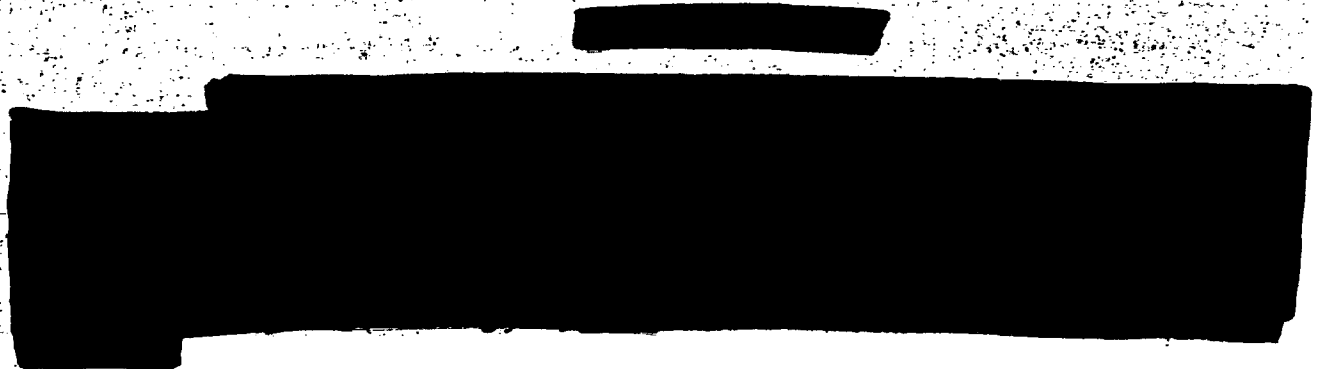


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The literature received from the League with this letter included the following:

The April 10, 1937 issue of PEACE NEWS, published in London as the weekly newspaper of the Peace Pledge Union.

A pamphlet bearing the title WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?, this being a presentation of the case for constructive peace by ALDOUS HUXLEY, published by Harper & Brothers, New York City.

INDIVIDUAL PACIFISM, a pamphlet presenting the concluding chapter in a book by HERTRAND RUSSELL and published by The Fellowship of Reconciliation, 2929 Broadway, New York City.

WHAT ABOUT SPAIN? by JESSIE WALLACE HUGHAN, Ph.D., who incidentally is described as the author of WHAT IS SOCIALISM?, A STUDY OF INTERNATIONAL GOVERNMENT, THE CHALLENGE OF MARS AND OTHER VERSES. The pamphlet WHAT ABOUT SPAIN? is published and distributed by the WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE, this being the second edition, dated April 1937. The author attempts to analyze the stand which should be taken on the Spanish question by the members of the League.

THE BEGINNINGS OF WAR RESISTANCE by JESSIE WALLACE HUGHAN, published and distributed by the WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE, this being the second edition dated January 1937. This is an interesting and comprehensive analysis in a brief form of the distinction between the liberal peace advocates, the communists and the pacifists.

A leaflet - REDS AND PACIFISTS, by JESSIE WALLACE HUGHAN, which apparently is a reprint from the FRATERNITY MONTHLY, December 1936, and is also an analysis of the three groups prevailing on the campus and interested in peace movements. JESSIE WALLACE HUGHAN is presented as being the founder of the Alpha Omega Pi Fraternity, at the heading of this article. It appears to be published and distributed by the Committee for Student Enrollment.

PLAN FOR ORGANIZATION OF WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE (mimeographed) three pages.

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