

HARRY BRINTON HENDERSON, JR.

HEARST HATER

When Harry Henderson was elected editor-in-chief of the COLLEGIAN, a great many foolish heads wagged dubiously. He knew too many of the "wrong people." He had a lot of "funny" ideas. He had a record for stirring up trouble in places which were holy. For instance, as a junior he had investigated the financial status of members of the freshman football squad and had discovered, and printed, some things which certain people would rather have had left unsaid; he had delved into the town's water situation, a delicate subject. Solid citizens wagged their heads.

Henderson's first action was to come out strongly against the vicious and subversive propaganda of William Randolph Hearst's yellow press. In spite of opposition, he has been calling a Hearst a Hearst right along. This is probably the first editorial policy of the COLLEGIAN with which we have ever thoroughly agreed. His editorials have been forceful and thought-provoking, very unlike the space-filling inanities of past years.

The COLLEGIAN editorship may have forced Henderson to put on a necktie, but it did not give him the holier-than-thou attitude of many another "student leader."

So, if he continues to turn a deaf ear to Business



—Clayculture by James Dugan.

Manager Skirble's golden seductions, and to maintain his present liberal view-point, Penn State may find that, in spite of itself, it possesses a worth-while student newspaper.

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