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Get Up, America!

Shakespeare was right. The world is a stage translated into a huge theatre of war. Any miscue by a single actor in this world drama will throw the remaining actors off balance.

The proposed compromise and the bitter dispute between the All-India Congress and Great Britain has imperiled the United States and its own operation in total war effort as completely as it has imperiled the British Empire itself.

These long-range guns of internal dispute not only pound at the vitals of our Allies, but they also blast at the strength of the United States. And it is easy to point out the mistakes and maladjustments of other nations, while we make a sorry mess of our own wartime program.

Our lax exercise of our democracy and our smug self-satisfaction has hurt us. The United States and our vast war machine are getting underway with the ponderous caterpillar tread of a steam roller. Labor disputes and split legislatures, which appease instead of dominate, put their carts before our horses to encourage and stimulate Nazi propaganda agents.

This complacency, equal to the days of the old Roman empire, halts the defense of valiant Burma. British, Chinese, and American soldiers feel the deadly sting of an American labor strike as readily as the delay in the Indian freedom movement.

The spinning top of world conflict whirls on an individual base. No longer is war between nations a war of professional soldiers. The battle of nations now blasts the bodies of doughboys who may have been butchers, bakers, or candlestickmakers. War reaches into the home of the rich man and takes the sugar from his table and steals the tires from a salesman who depends upon his car to make a living.

It creeps on to college campuses, nabs future doctors, lawyers, engineers, and economists. It pays no attention to their so-called "destiny." War transplants students and makes "martyrs of destiny."

War demands only one thing: sacrifice. Through sacrifice it builds a solid apex of destruction. One tiny unit along the line of distribution can tear down the entire structure. America and its varied interests, its complex units, is as busy as Great Britain in the coordination of its war efforts. Our nation fails to move swiftly in its war program through a lack of direction, a lack of concentration of motives and purposes.

Our campus is not a basic unit of the American war program, but it is essential. The College plays its part in the world theatre of war. It is one of the humble stagehands, but it is needed to perform a job. So far, we have been sleeping behind the backdrops.

What is our job? As students, as a faculty, as administrators, we must arouse from our off-stage snooze and meet our responsibilities. We must conserve, throw every energy into wartime efforts, take a realistic look at our capabilities and utilize them where the utilizing is good.

We are still hiding our heads behind the "vale of old Mt. Nittany." We refuse to believe that our apathy and reluctance to regard this war—our war—as a serious and all-encompassing business is as harmful to our Burma defenders as the Indian peace controversy.

"Wake up, America!" may be an apt enough phrase for our campus Rip Van Winkles, but to put it more strongly, we suggest the old horse vehicle command, "Get up, America!"



Through The Needle's Eye

Dear Boss:

I know this is a bad time to trouble you, and I've been polishing my horn all day just because it's Good Friday and I wanted everything to look spick and span around the Golden Gates. But the plumber was just here fixing up the water pipes for the Baptists over in the Harlem section and he says things are pretty bad down in that State College extension.

"Gabe," he said, "them professors are havin' a terrible time. Course, they expected the Exodus today, but it's kind of hard lecturing to a room with one feller in it who ain't listening. One prof said he don't mind 'em pulling out their watches, but it gets his goat to have them put the darn things up to their ears to see if they're going."

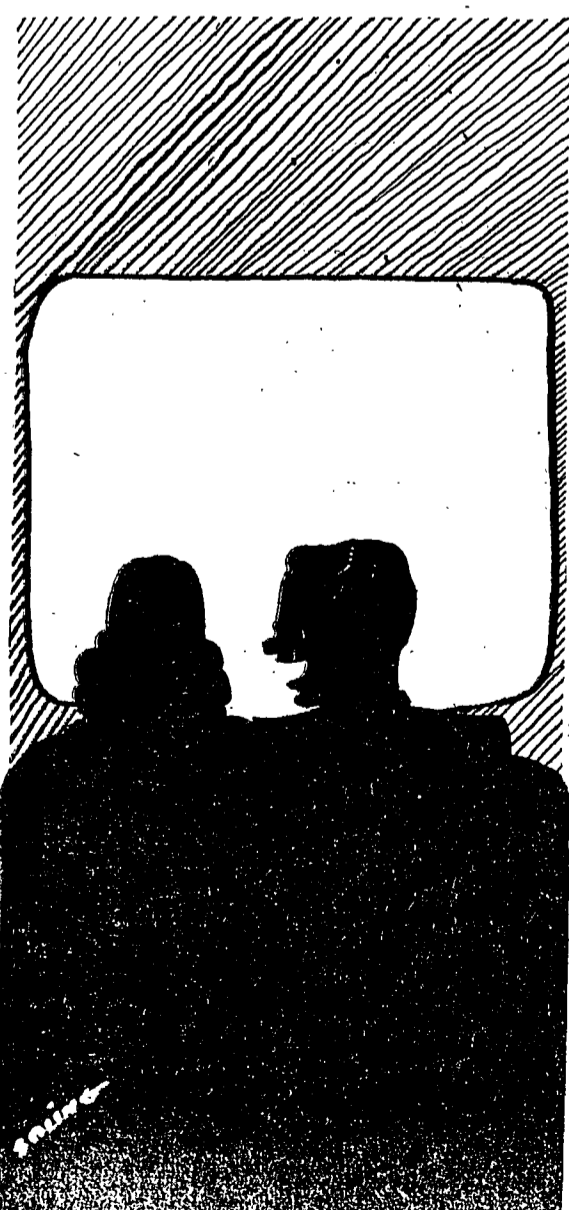
"Nah, Gabe," said the plumber, "last week I was in chapel and they only got up to the second hymn and this fellow says to his import: 'You think if we give him the money now he'll let us go out?' Right in the middle of the chaplain's Lingnan speech, too."

I'm telling you, Lord, you've got to give some attention to that place. It's going to Hell. I saw a freshman ask Dean Warnock for an excuse for today. The dean asked him if he was going to attend a place of worship over the weekend. "Yeah," says the kid, "I'm on my way to see her now." Lord, you can't run an extension like that. I told the camel about it, and he said he hasn't been able to squeeze through the needle's eye for a Penn State student since the chapel fund vote.

"I gotta get over to the East Side," said the plumber. "They gotta new cherub called Randolph Morgan Montgomery Alfred Van Christopher McGool, and they need some more water. I was talkin' to a Methodist yesterday an' I told him I didn't like his church government because it had too much machinery in it. He said: 'Yeah, but it don't take near so much water to run it.' I guess they all got their points."

That's the trouble with that extension, Lord. They've been criticizing a lot of religions this week over this holiday business. It seems sort of silly to get sore at somebody over something they didn't start. I guess that administration just didn't see far enough this time. Well, here comes the Daily Collegian's new senior board, and the camel's stuck again.

Yours truly in Hell,
—GABRIEL



"But Tyrone Power can't take you to The Corner"

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Entries accepted at intramural Speaking Contest eliminations and office for intramural soccer and semi-finals, 7:30 p. m.

Special Good Friday services, Our Lady of Victory Chapel, 3 p. m.

TOMORROW

No Daily Collegian will be printed. Subscribers on vacation.

SUNDAY

Sunrise Service, lawn in front of Old Main, 6:15 a. m.

Special Easter Service, Methodist Church, 6:30 a. m. Miss Grace M. Nesbitt '43 will speak. Service sponsored by both high school and college church groups.

College Choir presents the fourth Sunday afternoon concert, 3:30 p. m.

MONDAY

AA elections, first floor lounge, Old Main, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

All-College Extemporaneous Speaking Contest eliminations and semi-finals, 7:30 p. m.

Deposits for caps and gowns accepted at Student Union Desk from 8 a. m. today until Saturday, April 11.

Army Day and flag ceremony, in front of Old Main, 4:10 p. m.

Intramural ping pong and badminton semi-finals, Rec Hall.

PSCA Cabinet meeting, 304 Old Main, 4:10 p. m. All members are especially urged to be present.

TUESDAY

Runoffs of AA elections if no candidate receives majority of all votes cast.

MISCELLANEOUS

Freshman men and women editorial staff candidates sign in, Collegian News Room, 4 to 6 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Campus News Briefs

Ag Profs Attend Meeting

Dean Frank D. Kern, Dr. L. O. Overholts, and Dr. H. W. Thurston will travel to State Teachers' College in Edinboro, Pa., to attend a meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science tomorrow and Saturday. Dean Kern will take part in the Academy's feature symposium, and Dr. Overholt will present a paper on Pennsylvania fungi. Dr. Thurston will discuss the spraying of fruit trees.

Barr Joins Forces

Former Penn State All-American basketball star John Barr resigned from his position as an assistant district representative for the Extension School to join the armed forces. Barr had been employed in the Extension School since his graduation last Spring.

Schaefer Speaks

Dr. V. G. Schaefer, in charge of supervisory training for extension services, will be one of the speakers at the All-Ohio Safety Congress in Columbus, O., April 14, 15, and 16.

Glee Club Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Red Cross benefit concert to be given by the Penn State Glee Club next weekend will go on sale at Student Union Monday, April 6. The price will be 50 cents, tax included.

Alumni Will Elect

Nominations of candidates for Alumni trustee elections will be concluded early next week, Edward K. Hibshman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, announced. Ballots were mailed to alumni who have graduated at least three years ago. Three trustees will be elected for three-year terms.

Cap, Gown Deposits Due

Deposits for caps and gowns will be accepted at Student Union from Monday, April 6, until April 11. The five dollar deposit will be refunded after graduation on May 9th.

Dutch Bible Added

A rare Dutch Bible, donated by Pierre Boal, United States ambassador to Bolivia, has been added to the Library Bible collection. Published in Amsterdam in 1721, it is the first book in the Dutch language to be included in the collection.

Huffman Heads Session

William S. Hoffman, registrar, will preside over the session dealing with problems of technical and professional schools at the 30th annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars to be held in Chicago April 13 to 16. The session will discuss the effect of the accelerated wartime programs in colleges, trends in enrollments in engineering and other technical fields, and post-war problems. Mr. Hoffman was formerly president of the association.

Struck Publishes Bulletin

A 48-page study of industrial teacher education at the graduate level was released yesterday by the committee on research of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers. Dr. F. Theodore Struck, head of the College's department of industrial education, is chairman of the committee which prepared the bulletin.

ASM To Be Host

War industries will be the central theme of the fifth biennial inter-chapter meeting of the American Society for Metals to be held here April 24 and 25. Dr. C. R. Austin, professor of metallurgy, announced today. The Penn State chapter of the society will be host to approximately 200 delegates from the Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, York, Lehigh Valley, and Southern Tier chapters.