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## Lantern, Shine Bright

When The Lantern goes on sale Monday so also go on sale the hopes and ambitions of a minute number of students.

These are the student lovers of modern fiction and poetry who have devoted many an hour to bringing forth this year's last issue of their "baby."

And upon the sales of this issue may rest the continuance of this latest attempt of modern writing to push its questing head into normal Penn State life—a life almost devoid of any entertainment or art appreciation above the commercial level.

Other literary magazines, most notably Inking, have died what might be called ignominious deaths. Pivot, the modern poetry magazine due to go sale next Monday, and Lantern are the only remnants of a long and discouraging past of disappointments for University literary ventures.

If these two die, so die all the hopes of their creators. But we believe they won't die; they may even flourish and expand their circles of interest to other students.

The sales of the last issues of these little publications have shown great promise. Because of this promise, the editors of The Lantern have taken the long chance and doubled the number of issues to be sold Monday. Its last run of 300 copies around the end of last semester sold out before the day was even done.

These editors are pinning their hopes on the 600 copies of their brainchild. If they are all sold or near sold, success will be felt.

For, odd as it sounds, if 600 persons out of a total population of about 16,000 students, faculty members, and administration personnel buy The Lantern it will mean that interest in students' literary efforts has virtually bounded.

And if interest bounds we would be the last to question why. Does one question anyone's quickened interest in that for which he had never before shown a liking?

—Ted Serrill

## Late-comers, Halt...

One of the most disturbing things about Players' productions is not caused by Players itself, but could be remedied by the group. Late-comers invariably trip their way into the audience and destroy the mood that the actors had been trying so hard to create.

This problem is not unique with Penn State. It extends to virtually every theatre in the land—including Broadway. This presents a challenge which Players should take up. Pass a "no seating after the curtain has gone up" ruling, or, if this is too radical, reserve a few seats near the entrance just for late-comers.

## Reds Conceal Motives

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst Secretary John Foster Dulles is described as cautiously optimistic that Russia may become more liberal.

Certainly Khrushchev & Co. are trying to convey that impression.

The question is whether they mean it, or just want to make the world think so as part of their campaign of disarmament for the West but not for Russia.

By strange coincidence, Russia announced the annulment of two purge laws at the same time Dulles was expressing himself at the NATO meeting. The laws were those permitting the secret police procedures which produced the notorious confessions upon which so-called Soviet justice has been based.

Thousands of Stalin's prisoners have been released.

A certain amount of criticism of the government is permitted—provided it is highly objective and not too pointed. After a brief trial of more or less unlimited right to discuss public affairs, people have now been warned they better not cause trouble with it.

American policy since 1948 has been to prevent Russian expansion while trying to create an atmosphere which would produce changes within the Soviet Union, which would in turn permit an approach to real peace.

Diversions from this policy have occurred, and at times the necessity for hurried development of military strength in the free world has obscured the ultimate objective.

However, Dulles expressed the hope some time ago that leaders might rise in Russia who would recognize Russia's need for comity in the world as superseding

her need for communism in the world.

Stalin's successors, led by Khrushchev, have by no means indicated such an attitude. They insist communism will win. They say they no longer consider it absolutely necessary to win by force, but they do not renounce the use of force if necessary.

Dulles says only that there may be a beginning of liberalization in Russia. He thinks it may be fostered by continuing the general policy of preventing Russian successes abroad which would bolster the government's prestige at home; and that this would cause Russians to take a new look at the results of their policies.

Dulles implied that if Russia can be contained for 10 years, something might happen. It's a cinch that something is going to happen, something very horrible, if she is not.

## Cabinet Meeting To Be Thursday

All-University Cabinet will not meet tomorrow night as The Daily Collegian reported but will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday as regularly scheduled.

Cabinet will also meet at 7 p.m. next Sunday to hear Gene Preston, vice president of national affairs of the National Student Association, speak on NSA, student government philosophy, and the National Congress which will be held this summer.

## Scrolls Elects Ganim President

Newly elected officers of Scrolls, senior women's hat society, are Claire Ganim, junior in home economics from Cincinnati, Ohio, president; Roberta Lerch, junior in home economics from Harrisburg, vice president.

Virginia Leary, junior in education from Upper Darby, secretary; Merle Brooks, junior in education from Baltimore, Md., treasurer; and Judith Tame, junior in arts and letters from Salem, Ohio, historian.

## Eastman Kodak Grants Fellowship

A fellowship for a student working for his doctorate in chemistry has been established by the Eastman Kodak Co., of Rochester, N.Y.

The fellowship includes the payment of fees, plus a stipend of \$1400. An additional \$700 is allowed if the recipient is married.

A sum of \$1000 has been authorized to the University by the company for research expenses.

## Safety Valve

### Carnival Efforts Praised

TO THE EDITOR: Above all I would like to extend my heartiest congratulations to the winners of the carnival in their respective categories. In Parody, Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta won with "Plantation Situation"; in True Presentation, Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Mu won with "Damn Yankies"; and in Original, Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma won with "Hollywood Comes to Penn State."

It amazes me how all the efforts by these groups, all the hours of practice, the days of planning, and all the desires and inspirations to win could be condensed to the first half of the fourth sentence on the front page of the Collegian on May 4.

To contrast this with the drinking situation which appeared as two articles and an editorial in the Collegian on May 3 and 4 amounting to 24 inches of copy, I don't feel it justified. There were 32 groups that successfully participated and enjoyed the Carnival. Thank you.

—Daniel A. Van Duyne  
Carnival Chairman

## R-and-R: Amen, Man!

TO THE EDITOR: Yah, man! That "crude" Mr. Dubbs stepped right on my blue suedes. The chief difference between Mr. Dubbs and advocates of rock-and-roll and rhythm-and-blues is that Mr. Dubbs has cultivated an appreciation for good music, while they are unable to distinguish music from noises (stuff or junk). Amen, man!

—William H. Rohrer

## Gazette

Today  
NEWMAN CLUB, TV Party, 8 p.m., Student Center  
Tomorrow  
HILLEL, Folk Dance, 2 p.m., Hillel Foundation  
HILLEL, Elections, 7 to 9 p.m., Hillel Foundation  
THESPIANS, 7 p.m., Theta Chi  
Monday  
HILLEL, Elections, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 to 5:30 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation  
LIBERAL ARTS STUDENT COUNCIL, 8 p.m., 103 Willard  
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, Sorority Presidents, Advisors, and Rushing Chairmen, 8 p.m., McElwain Study Lounge  
University Hospital  
Andrew Banta, Wesley Bergey, Jack Conner, Albert Hoffmann, Alan Jones, Charlotte Klippel, Philip Litow, Jay Livzey, William Mullin, Richard Winn, William Yingling.

People will be constantly dissatisfied, but Players should shelve the minority's feelings for the greater enjoyment of the majority.

—Clark Polak

## Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"And I'd like a couple of dozen of those to give to a few of my friends."

—dubbs-za-poppin'

## She Says She Wasn't Running Around

Being newspapermen—amateurs now but professionals in several years—we are probably more critical and more observant of the things newspapers do and print than most persons.

Whenever we come across a newspaper we have never seen before, we examine it very closely and freely give our "expert" opinions on it.

We were browsing through the Centre Democrat—a weekly published in Bellefonte that claims to be Centre County's best read newspaper—the other day and came up with a pretty amusing, if not amazing, bit of writing.

The following is taken from a Julian RD column under the byline of Mrs. Florence Lucas:

"To that so called M.G.C. Madam, what's wrong with you. Why did you write that letter blaming me for running with your hubby. I don't know your hubby and I don't spend my money for that drink, neither. Mr. Eisenhower (Dwight D.) will not believe you about me anyway. He'll not hear to it. Why did you write such a letter. You was dumb enough to sign your name to the bottom of that letter."

"I don't want your old car. I got a car to drive. Very next time you write and blame me for running with your husband I'll take it to my lawyer. He'll show you what the law is. I don't have to lay under your dirty lies. Last warning, the scribe. I got other friends to ride with."

Dividing it into two paragraphs is the only change we made to the article. Space prevents us from printing any more. Subscriptions to the newspaper are available. We understand she has readers all over the country. She's probably better read than Walter Winchell.

Dubbs-za-poppin' started off with a bang on Wednesday with its attack on rhythm-and-blues and rock-and-roll.

This column still thinks it is "junk." Many persons have asked what type of music this column does like. The answer is ballad-type songs, all types of jazz as long as it doesn't get too progressive, and the best of all the other types of music, excluding r-and-b, r-and-r, and hillbilly music.

This column's favorite vocalist is Frank Sinatra and the favorite



Ed Dubbs

orchestra is Les Brown and his Band of Renown.

A Collegian friend suggested hiring a bodyguard to avert an acid-thrower from making the headlines at Penn State. "You can't fight South Philly and Nittany," he warned.

Campus radio station WDFM even wanted this column to debate with a gung-ho r-and-r man. It refused since nothing would be accomplished because whether you like the "junk" or not all depends on personal taste (or lack of it).

And besides, this column does not have a pair of blue suedes to wear!

The other day we were standing in ranks, thanks to the Air Force, behind the Army near to dear old Angel Flight.

Although we were standing at attention, we believe no eyes were straight forward but glancing to the left to see the "angels."

All of a sudden, a cadet officer came out and started drilling them (a few of us were even about ready to try to get into advanced if we thought we could get that job).

He gave them left-face and started to drill them. They even

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## This Weekend On WDFM

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Time	Program
Today	Baseball—Direct from Beaver Field
6:50	News, Sports
7:00	Jazz Panorama
7:30	Hubsapoppin'
8:00	Musical Marathons
9:00	Special Events Series
9:30	Hi-Fi Open House
11:00	Sign Off
Sunday	Sign On
7:25	The Third Program
7:30	Sign Off
Monday	Sign On
6:45	News, Sports
6:50	Fred Lewis Pattee Lecture
7:00	Series
7:45	News on the National, State wide, and Sports Scenes
8:00	Music My Friend
8:45	As You Believe
9:30	Showcase
9:45	Autobooks
10:00	News, Sports, and Weather
10:30	in Review
11:00	Symphonic Notebook
11:00	Sign Off