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MIKE MOYLE, Editor

DAVE RICHARDS, Business Manager

Editorials represent the viewpoints of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the paper, the student body, or the University.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Judy Harkison; Copy Editor, Bob Franklin; Wire Editor, Ginny Philips, Assistants, Jim Tuttle, Pam Alexander, Edie Blumenthal, Sherry Kennel, Dick Drayne, Mike Maxwell, Don Thompson

Green-Grass Grinder

The advent of spring-like weather to the almost perpetually snow-bound wilderness of Centre County once more brings out of hibernation that warm-weather menace of menaces: the Green-Grass Grinders.

The Green-Grass Grinders (or GGG as they are affectionately known by the boys up in Physical Plant) appear each spring just as regularly as the first robins and income tax forms.

But their coming is heralded much more with the gloom shown by the income tax form than with the cheer brought by the robin—by both University officials and members of Alpha Phi Omega, who tirelessly and thanklessly attempt to reconstruct "beautiful lawns" year after year.

Don't be misled. The GGG's are not the sappy-looking couples you see strolling aimlessly enchanted over the verdant carpet in front of Old Main.

They are organized! They have a system! All true GGG's follow the exact same dirt-brown short-cut path trod down by their predecessors the previous fall. From these paths they will not deviate, nor will they let GRASS grow under their feet.

Even such helpful "hints" as signs emblazoned with "I'm not lawn for this world!" or "Give the gay young blades a chance" cannot deter them.

But if you think this day to day routine is bad, you should see the GGG's when they really are organized!

Every Thursday, just like clockwork, thousands of them sally forth at appointed hours to

decimate huge stretches of what should be the most beautiful parts of campus. But any be-draggled blades left on Friday morning haven't got a chance. The next week they will again be stomped into the ground—just like clockwork.

Of course there are practice sessions in this art of decimating dandelions during the week, too. But they are conducted on a much smaller scale, and are relatively ineffective—unless they all happen to be ordered on the same spot.

We suspect sometimes that students would really not become quite so vicious in their attacks on the verdure if they were not so highly organized this way. Sometimes it even appears to us that one part of the staff is working against another part in the earthy war.

It would appear that little will be done about this highly-organized phase of grass-grinding activity.

However, concerning the thin brown trails across campus, it has been suggested that the Physical Plant find out where the students want to go and then build concrete sidewalks there.

This could lead to only one thing: The perfect "Concrete Campus!"

But perhaps with the diligent efforts of University workmen and Alpha Phi Omega—and even a little conscience-stricken help from the ordinary clog-clobbering student—progress toward eliminating the Green-Grass Grinder as a campus menace can be made this spring. We hope.

—Bob Franklin

Foreign Policy—Your Concern?

How close is the University student to the United States foreign policy? Is this his problem? Or is it the problem of the man elected to represent him in the government?

For all most students think about U.S. foreign policy it could be the private business of the Eskimos and of interest to no one else. Actually each student should be vitally concerned about U.S. policy and the relations of the U.S. with each other nation.

It directly concerns the men as most of them must still give from two to four years to Uncle Sam in the service. Even if they are veterans or are not subject to the draft they cannot be sure that they have permanently escaped. In case of another world war many of the students would be in grave danger of the draft.

This direct and personal reason does not so closely apply to the women, but on the other hand there are indirect relationships between U. S. citizens or prospective citizens and the nation's foreign policy.

How can U.S. citizens vote for people to carry

out foreign policy to their liking if they are ignorant of the issues? The answer is that they cannot, and unless citizens become aware of international problems their vote means very little at present—when world problems are paramount.

One of the major problems in marriage break-ups is money and yet U.S. citizens seem unconcerned about how their tax money is spent. Each person should be interested in and question the decisions of the government when it spends money. Only if the people question and stay informed on international issues can the U.S. remain a representative democracy.

We hope that the students at the University will read about and take an active interest in international problems. We would welcome the use of this page for the expression of students' views, thus giving us a chance to stimulate students to think about problems on the international scene.

—Sue Conklin

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Frankly, I hadn't planned on that kind of an evening."

The Hollow Leader

At the primary elections the face of a man catches our attention.

He sits at the table while the children play all about him.

One look at his countenance and it's immediately apparent.

He's a leader of men; he's a controller of destiny.

He is probably "GOD" to at least three or four thousand students.

He drinks his coffee at no place but the Corner Room.

He is blindly followed by all the students who are interested in the future of politics at Penn State.

But this is the big leagues

"We can't afford to slow down for those who can't stand the pace."

Enthusiasm without purpose; speech without form—Paralyzed force; election without votes.

Between the election and the HAT . . . Falls the HUB.

Penn State Forever

Between the book and the ACTIVITY . . . Falls the "Unusual".

Fight on State

Between the apathetic and the enthusiastic . . . Falls the shadow.

Penn State Forever

Penn State

Fight on

Penn State For—

This is the way his world ends

This is the way his world ends

This is the way his world ends

Not with a bang, but with graduation.

—Jim Tuttle

Interpreting the News

English Save Face; Return Archbishop

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Great Britain has finally achieved something she has been wanting—a face-saving means of getting Archbishop Makarios back to Cyprus for the resumption of negotiations over the future of the island.

The British exiled the archbishop to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean a year ago when they discovered that he was the active planner for Cypriot terrorists.

Since then the British have drawn up a new proposed constitution for Cyprus offering it a greater degree of home rule.

But leaders of EOKA, the terrorist movement which has union with Greece as its objective, refused to come forward to negotiate. None was willing to risk the political onus of compromising with the British on any point.

Unlike the Algerian situation, where there are a large number of moderate Arabs and Berbers who would welcome compromise with the French so they could go about their business without interference from the terrorists, the Cypriots of Greek descent are a fiery lot. Very few of them are active terrorists, but they lend a willing cloak of support, making a cleanup extremely difficult.

When they could get no one to discuss their new constitution, the British realized that they had made a mistake in deporting Makarios. But they did not know how to get him back without weakening their own position.

Now pamphlets purporting to be signed by the chief EOKA leader have appeared, offering a ceasefire if Makarios is returned.

The British aren't sure, however, that Makarios still holds the key to peace on Cyprus, or that he will use it if he does.

For a long time the terrorist campaign went along, and even increased in ferocity, without him. There is, indeed, no assurance whatever that peace can be negotiated.

The major factor is that, instead of planning to get out, Britain is actively building up her military installations on the island, including construction of a big naval base, and intends to stay as long as the world situation remains what it is.

Another important complication is the position of the Turkish minority among the residents.

Turkey has promised to fight before she will see them turned over to Greece, and their possible submergence under increased home rule is almost as ticklish a subject.

Gazette

Monday

FRESHMAN COUNCIL MEETING, 8 p.m., 101 Willard

MODEL RAILROAD CLUB, 7 p.m., 214 Willard

University Hospital
Raymond Abrams, James Anderson, David Beary, Robert Berberich, Glenn Berryman, William Bromley, Ralph Cissonne, Sally Coltrin, Patricia Connor, Dorothea Darlington, Robert Davis, Joseph Demkin, Robert Drexler, Verna Emery, Ned Finkbeiner, Donald Garber, Hugh Gibbons, John Ginsrich, Harland Grossman, Wilbur Hamilton, Paul Hering, Sara Hiles, Harold Hughes, Mary Hurley, Riva Kernis, Beale Kinsey, Earl Kohnfelder, Walter Krauser, John Lange, Joan MacKenzie, Donald McCahan, Alexander MacLean, Jon Metcalf, Robert Meyer, Patricia Peterson, Robert Pheasant, Alfred Richards, Gail Schultz, Robert Shoup, Ira Starer, Joseph Stecker, William Stausser, Frederick Tener, Solomon Vinokur, Ronald Wertz, Marilyn Zabusky, Francis Zernhelt.

Syracuse Plans New Seminar

A "Washington Seminar," an intensive three-week study of the Federal government in action, will be offered by the summer sessions division of Syracuse University June 10 to 27.

The course is open to college students and may be taken on a credit or non-credit basis.

The seminar includes conferences with diplomatic representatives of foreign countries, press representatives, labor union and trade association executives and officials in agencies responsible for our foreign policy. Students will also talk with top officials in various executive departments.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from Dr. Elton Atwater, head of the Department of Political Science.

People in the United States consume about 475 million tubes of toothpaste a year, an average of three a person.

Swedes Translate Art Prof's Book

The Swedish edition of Viktor Lowenfeld's book, "Your Child and His Art," has just been published by a Stockholm publishing house.

This is the third translation of the book. The other translations are in Japanese and Hebrew. German and Spanish translations are forthcoming.

Lowenfeld is professor and head of the Department of Art Education.

Professor to Participate in Alabama Symposium

Dr. Winston R. Weisman, assistant professor of history of art and architecture, will participate Wednesday in a University of Alabama symposium on "The Place of the Creative Arts in the Liberal Arts Curriculum."

The symposium marks the 125th anniversary of the College of Arts and Sciences at Alabama.

When you sign a letter "sincerely" you are really writing the Latin words meaning "without wax." In brief, you swear to the honesty of what you have written in the letter.

This Weekend On WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

Tonight

6:50 Sign On
6:55 News
7:00 Hi Fi Open House
9:00 News
9:15 Campus Beat
1:00 News
1:05 Sign Off

Sunday

6:50 Sign On
6:55 News
7:00 Ballet Theatre
8:00 The Third Program
11:30 Sign Off

Monday

6:50 Sign On
6:55 News
7:00 Scott Unabridged
7:55 Sports
8:00 Showcase
8:30 Guest Disk Jockey
9:00 News
9:15 First Freedom
9:30 Greek Quis
10:00 Symphonic Notebook
11:30 News
11:35 Sign Off