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THE OTHER EXTREME?

The announcement that Nate Cartmell, dean of the Nittany Lion coaching staff, has resigned his duties as track and field coach "under fire" has drawn more than passing attention from the student body of the College.

There are two sides to every case and the Cartmell situation is no exception. The administration may rightfully maintain that its action is justified on the grounds of future policy.

Nevertheless, there are several facts which argue against the action of the Personnel Committee. Members of the group might well have taken into consideration the prominence and natural prestige that Cartmell lends to Penn State athletics by his position and reputation among the athletic coaches of America.

Members of Nittany Lion track and cross country teams who have taken part in metropolitan contests can readily testify to Cartmell's wide acquaintanceship with sports celebrities and men of his profession.

Nate Cartmell's record as a coach stands for itself—there is little need to point out that Penn State cross country teams are recognized among the nation's leaders, that he has developed at least five individual intercollegiate track and field title-holders.

TWO LETTERS

Old Fussbudget's communication in today's Letter Box points out one angle of the cap and gown problem which has apparently been neglected. His suggestion is that some group, probably the local tailor shops, could buy caps and gowns and rent them each year to seniors, making about seventy-five cents profit on each outfit annually.

Another communicant, Dwarf de Faa, asks the "stodgy student press" to protest against those who purloin books from this library. But this "stodgy press" can do all the protesting and berating that it wants to, without so much as touching the sort of student who steals from the library.

OLD MANIA

Well, May-Day has come and gone and for once it was really interesting. In fact it was almost a panic. Between the wind blowing the page boy around, and the girls trying to keep the mud from rising above their ankles, and the throne falling over every few moments the whole affair was nearly ruined; and the foot-race at the end nearly spoiled the effect, too.

FLASH: Dot (Royal Northwest Mounted) Johnston is now wearing an S. P. E. pin.

'Twas the Junior-Senior Girls' Reception and all the campus beauty was there, looking very lonely, and wistfully scanning the groups of faculty males for someone with at least a twinkle in his eye.

Enter Dunaway and Hesse resplendent in shining soup and fish. Score: Thetas 2. Opponents 0.

We passed the Confection A. C. recently and had a very narrow escape. Just as we reached a point opposite the entrance to that estimable resort, the figure of a man came whizzing out and just missed knocking us into a History 21 final. It was Lachman.

The D. U.'s have at last found out the identity of the mysterious female who has been in the habit of calling the House at odd moments and having a nice chat with the brother who happens to answer the phone.

It has always been our policy to keep as far away from serious or sensible material as possible. But even a columnist has a right to think once in a while.

For the last hour we've been sitting here listening to a reporter call faculty and student representatives for their opinion regarding Cartmell's resignation. The statements have been variously worded but they all boil down to the same thing.

The faculty states: "We have nothing to say. Our hands are tied." The undergraduates state: "It's a damn shame...."

Being an undergraduate we'll sign along with the student body and offer once again an old slogan of ours, "The Bez is none too good."

AS OTHERS SEE IT

CLASS ASSIGNMENTS

There is nothing more stifling to true initiative than the usual semester lists of class assignments. Write them or be damned, seems to be the helpful attitude that the college professor assumes.

The fact is that the American system of universities is arranged to defeat the progress of any student above the group. The reasoning, if you can call it that, behind the arrangement has been most succinctly put by a professor squelching a complaining student with, "Rats, college students can't think!"

ON LYING IN BED

One of the transient joys in this hectic world of ours, one of the most ecstatic, is the Olympian pleasure of lying deliciously relaxed on the soft surface of a bed and letting the body, mind and soul float away of their own volition.

To savor this delight to the utmost, it is necessary to be lying abed when common sense demands that the Sybarite be up and about his business. Unless certain such conditions are fulfilled, it is little or no pleasure to indulge in the experience.

Set the alarm for the time you should get up, or leave a call. Pull yourself upright and hang your feet over the bed. Hear the voices and movements of those who are beginning the day's labor. Feel the warm breeze on your face, gently closing your eyes.

The Letter Box

To the Editor: I'm glad to read in last Tuesday's editorial column that the cost of caps and gowns may be only \$2.00 next year instead of \$2.50 per head.

But I have a better idea. Aren't the seniors all saps to pay \$2.50 to rent an outfit that sells for only \$10? For just a few days' rental you pay 25% of the cost.

How? By having some local organizations buy the caps and gowns for \$10, and rent them annually for \$1.00. Of this dollar, twenty-five cents could cover costs of pressing and moth balls, and seventy-five cents would be annual profit—a 7 1/2% profit, not counting small additional profits at February and August commencements.

Of course, there would have to be a stiff deposit charge (perhaps \$5) along with the rental fee so that none of the Thespians would walk off with the paraphernalia. But about commencement time the refunds from laboratory breakage fees ought to be coming back, and they could easily be used to cover the temporary deposit charge.

Old Fussbudget

To the Editor: Will a "stodgy student press" protest more vigorously with us against those who steal hundreds of dollars worth of books every month from the

DARROW WILL LECTURE

HERE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Sigma Pi Sigma To-Sponsor Lectures On Certain Phases of Physics

Dr. Karl K. Darrow, an official of a national telephone laboratory, will give two open lectures on certain phases of physics Friday and Saturday. The lectures are being sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society.

Dr. Darrow will lecture on "Transmutation of Atomic Nuclei" in the Chemistry amphitheatre at 8 o'clock Friday night. He will deliver his second lecture on "Some Aspects of Nuclear Theory" in Room 28, Physics building, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

The speaker, acknowledged one of the leading writers and expositors on contemporary advances in physics, has studied at the University of Chicago, University of Paris, and the University of Berlin. He is the author of the textbook "Introduction to Contemporary Physics" and numerous scientific articles in technical journals.

Library? The explanation is this: Money collected from over-due and lost books goes to the College, not to the Library.

Most library endowments specify purchases in limited fields—religious, scientific, etc. Stolen and "borrowed" books are usually those most in demand and purchases cannot be made until they have been out a certain length of time.

Returns on the recent appeal to fraternities were fair, demonstrated that recovery is possible, and were appreciated.

Although those new ugly, grey bars look threatening, we'd like publicly to toss our bouquet on the desk of Mr. Lewis for his many other improvements, and help him fill the stacks. Now if the library could recover more of those books....

Yours, Dwarf de Faa

Campus Bulletin

All members of the pre-medical society will meet to elect officers for the coming year in Room 28, Physics building, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Invitations and announcements for the commencement exercises will be available at the Student Union office, Old Main, from 2 until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

A meeting of Phi Eta Sigma will be held in Room 14, S. L. A., at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Elections for next year's officers will be held at that time.

Freshman editorial and business candidates for the Penn State Engineer will report in Room 314, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Distribution of La Vie will take place at the Student Union desk in Old Main until Thursday.

Freshmen Business Candidates of COLLEGIAN will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in Old Main COLLEGIAN office, Room 313.

The Student Council meeting scheduled for tonight is postponed until further notice.

MINERAL INDUSTRIES GROUP

INSPECTS PITTSBURGH MINES

Eight students of the School of Mineral Industries made an inspection trip of the coal mines in the Pittsburgh district last week, visiting mines at Bruceton, Imperial, Library, and Wildwood.

The trip was made under the supervision of Prof. John L. G. Weysser of the Mineral Industries department.



(Matinee 1:30—Evening Opening 6:30 Complete Late Showing After 9 P. M.)

TODAY—

George A. Bliss in "THE WORKING MAN"

WEDNESDAY—

Jack Oakie, Carole Lombard in "FROM HELL TO HEAVEN"

THURSDAY—

Elissa Landi, Ernest Truex in "THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND"

FRIDAY—

Ruth Chatterton, George Brent in "LILLY TURNER"

SATURDAY—

Wheeler and Woolsey in "DIPLOMANIACS"

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TUESDAY—

Jack Holt, Raquel Torres in "THE WOMAN I STOLE"

WEDNESDAY—

"PICTURE SNATCHER"

THURSDAY—

"FROM HELL TO HEAVEN"

FRIDAY—

"THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND"

SATURDAY—

"LILLY TURNER"

The Corner unusual

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