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Friday, December 13, 1935

THE VOICE FROM THE GRAVE

The story of Nate J. Cartmell's address before the Harrisburg alumni club, which may be found on the front page, is a most significant one in a great many aspects.

The COLLEGIAN's investigations thus far has proven Mr. Cartmell's statement. Alumni groups and individuals who are carrying on similar investigations are also agreed that no one person knows just exactly who is responsible.

The COLLEGIAN has not accepted Mr. Cartmell's statements as gospel, nor has it accepted anyone else's as such either.

That the alumni have awakened to the seriousness of the situation is evident by the activities of the Harrisburg club in inviting Mr. Cartmell to address them upon this subject and by the activities of the alumni all over the country.

When the COLLEGIAN demanded a training table for the football team, it was thought that a bad situation would be cleared up entirely.

Not one of their pledges attended the Chi Phi pledge dance last Saturday night. Most discouraging job on the faculty: that of Hyslop trying to teach freshmen art appreciation.

ADD HERNDON CASE

The recent decision of a Georgia district judge that the law under which Angelo Herndon, negro unemployed leaders was sentenced to 20 years in a chain gang was unconstitutional, has been a ray of light through the darkness of racial and class discrimination in the South.

Herndon was sentenced for leading a group of 1000 disinherited whites and negroes in a demand for food and shelter and also for having in his possession communist literature. This inhuman sentence against a citizen within his constitutional rights was made on the basis of a law of 1866 which had never been invoked in the memory of living man.

Herndon is out on an \$800 bail but the forces of reaction in Governor Talmadge's state are moving forward to new attacks. The Herndon case is one of the focal points around which every citizen concerned with his own personal freedom must rally.

ART COMES DOWN FROM THE IVORY TOWER

With the announcement that Purple Quill, undergraduate literary guild, is reorganizing with a vigorous new program, the arts may again hold up their head at Penn State.

Beginning their new program with an open meeting after the Christmas recess, the Quills have shown they recognize the need for a greater and more liberal activity in the neglected cultural aspects of college life.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Corn Meal:



The Thurberesque drawing on the left is from the trenchant pen of Andy Case, fine arts prof., and embodies his conception of an "old sourbaugh saying grace over a bowl of yellow corn mush."

The whole business has developed into a feud between Dean Warnock, No. 1 white mealer in these mountains, and Dean Stoddard, yellow corn meal enthusiast, who insists that white meal is "sissy food, only yellow meal is fit for he-men."

The dastardly physiological consequences which the White Dean attributes to yellow meal can be imagined from his response to the question: "Would you like Hoover to be your party's nominee next year?"

"No," A. R. W. replied in a voice fraught with malice, "I think he is full of yellow corn meal."

Optimist:

President Hetzel's informal talk before the local Rotarian club was chronicled in newspaper, thus: "The Penn State president expressed his own optimism concerning the outlook for the world, America, Pennsylvania, and Centre County..."

Your College and Mine:

With a rag stuffed in a broken window on the third floor, the boys of the Beaver House seem to be going Bohemian at last. It has been bruited about that a co-ed smoked a cigarette in their clubroom last Saturday night, so it probably will be no time at all until they're all letting their hair grow, sipping absinthe and reading Proust by the flickering light of a candle thrust in the top of an empty bottle...

Add slings and arrows of outrageous fortune: the Maniac's recent all-American football team of "Smiths" hit the A. P. wires with a Froth credit line. Iola Murray insists that contrary to the squib by the Maniac, she isn't married. And Winnie Feldman says she isn't really engaged to Art Carney.

Speaking of Froth, look for a new book column by Papa Werner in the issue to be released the first of the week.

Not one of their pledges attended the Chi Phi pledge dance last Saturday night. Most discouraging job on the faculty: that of Hyslop trying to teach freshmen art appreciation. Some of the freshmen at elections in the Bull Pen Wednesday night were almost asphyxiated when some impractical jokers turned on the gas fixtures. Adelaide Nokes has been pinned by Albert Edward Chevalier Bickell of the Delta Sigma Phi wigwag. Block and Bridle Club secretary please notice. And from what \$1.65 freshman does Jane Caterson receive cartooned letters?

Congrats to Duke (Varsity Ten) Morris '31 and Mariettie (Chi O) Tregellas '33, who are now one. Remember the time when all the Thespian orchestras for the spring houseparty show of "Old King Cole" in 1933 were lost and the Duke, Hum Fishburn and Si Krudo worked all night and through until six o'clock the next night to transcribe and copy new ones for a final rehearsal before the show?

Nancy Nash, graduate assistant librarian, is the reason why Wilson (Beta) Ferguson was wearing out the walk in front of Mr. Lewis' library late Monday afternoon. Monosyllabic description of Jo Wardell, new Theta chaperone: bland. An intramural contest not on the schedule was the snowball fight between the Kappa Sigs and Phi Kappa Sigs Wednesday. The score was 17 window panes to 15, respectively. Out for a good time.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Jim Watson please contact this department.

Once more the Christmas season's here,

With holidays to bring us cheer And students gayly homeward go, To Ma, and Pa, and Brother Joe.

Now as you go by bus and train, Some of you, perhaps, by plane, We wish you all a Christmas gay, Then, soon, a Happy New Year's Day.

HOTEL STATE COLLEGE TRAVEL BUREAU

Above the Corner Phone 300

Alumni Club Sponsors Supper-Dance Dec. 26

A supper and dance will be given by the Penn State Alumni Association of Berks County at the Reading Country Club Thursday night, December 26. All Penn State students, home for the annual Christmas vacation have been extended an invitation to attend by the committee in charge.

The Travelers' Orchestra will provide music for the dance which will begin at 10 o'clock. Supper will be served at 1 o'clock and dancing will then be resumed until 3.

Since no invitations are being sent out, the committee advises students who expect to attend to make their reservations in advance. Marian W. Barbey '37, a co-ed here in College, has charge of student reservations. From the present demand for tickets, it is expected that a large crowd will attend the affair.

McCord Talks to Club

The Poultry Club met recently at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity where Dr. J. E. McCord spoke on his experience in Puerto Rico.

Chambers Elected As '39 Commission Head

John O. Chambers was elected president of the freshman commission at a meeting in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, Tuesday night. Charles W. Sprekel was named vice-president and Robert H. Martin, secretary-treasurer.

After the regular meeting, the officers met and appointed David S. Anthony, project chairman, Edward K. Kraybill visitation chairman, John L. Shellenberger membership chairman and Ellwood R. Sulouff social chairman. These officers complete the executive committee of the group. The commission is now limited to fifty freshmen.

Letter Box

To the Editor: Allow us to congratulate the editor of the COLLEGIAN upon the recent change in the policy, aimed toward increased circulation, we believe, since we feel confident that the student body always reads Old Mania or the Campuseer first. It appears that

the publication now has two columns of gossip, both on Page Two, though column number one of said page is still referred to within itself (jokingly, we hope) as an editorial effort. We would make two suggestions, however, either of which would make for improvement: (1) Extend the heading of column number two to cover the first also.

(2) Move column number one four inches to the right and insert in its place some editorials.

Further, we would add that if an editorial department is started, we hope that the COLLEGIAN will continue its snow-white policy of never, never

slinging mud, of which its yapping, verbal assailants (ignorant asses!) are too, too guilty. Seriously, however, we intend this as a constructive criticism, having become so darn tired of seeing so much good space wasted in petty, private quibbling when it might be used for intelligent comments on important current topics.

E. Robert Curry '36 Paul A. Whistler '36

From the Editor: You gentlemen are entirely right about the quibbling. We had to do a lot of it before we could decide whether to print this letter or not.

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