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#### WAIT A MINUTE

What, with our campaign to clean up the athletic situation and to continue to retail sale of beer here turning out so successfully, we have come to be looked upon at least a few, as the champion of the underdog. first two campaigns were prompted and fought almost entirely upon our own initiative

Of late, however, there has been a hue and cry come from the student body, asking the COLLEGIAN to support a boycott on the local theatres in demand for

The COLLEGIAN believes that this can be settled by more peaceful means than a boycott, and for that rea-son the editor and the business manager of this paper are making a special trip today to the Pittsburgh office: of the Warner Brothers in an attempt to effect such an

It is not a case of "timid soulry" or weak-knees upon the part of the Collecian in not carrying out the students' demands for a boycott, but a realization of the fact that there may be factors about the theatre business which are not clear to us at present

Almost every letter written asked that this method be tried, and the COLLEGIAN believes that it may be just as effective as a boycott and will lack the hysteria of that method of attack.

#### DEAR OLD TRIBUNAL. WE LOVE YOU

It seems that the COLLEGIAN has been making the Tribunal the target of a bit of vicious propaganda Yes, sir, that's what the Tribunal says in a letter which may be found on this very page.

Frankly, gentle readers, we were amazed and a bit upset to find out just why the COLLEGIAN was lambasting Tribunal. It really had never occurred to us but the Tribunal with quick and sure foresight had it all

Yes, sir, we're going to make a drive at the end of

the year to abolish freshman customs.

Isn't it awful the way these insidious COLLEGIAN men just spend hours and hundreds of inches of space plotting and working away to break down the prestige of Tribunal so that at the end of the year they may viciously try to wipe out one of Penn State's grand old

Seriously, the whole damn business is too petty and

What does the Tribunal think we are? It really cut us to the quick when we read that it had all heer ured out that we were building up a campaign to end

And after all our work in attacking the athletic olicy and the beer question, to think that someone would accuse us of going after freshman customs next. It just makes us feel like quitting.

The COLLEGIAN is in favor of a certain amount of freshman customs, believing them to be a great help in acquainting the freshmen with their fellow classmates and in teaching them how things are run by student

However, whenever the Tribunal oversteps the bounds of what the COLLEGIAN considers good sense in executing its duties, the COLLEGIAN will criticize it. And it won't matter a bit whether L. G. Almighty or J. Briggs Pruitt says it's all right, if the COLLEGIAN feels that it isn't, it will criticize, and criticize caverals.

We're pretty much ashamed of wasting all this space on the Tribunal when there's a war going on in Ethiopia.

## SAFETY PLEASE

Pleading guilty to charges of violating the motor vehicle code before Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell Wednes-day night ten students paid fines and costs ranging from \$27.50 to \$7.50 and one student paid fines and costs ranging from \$27.50 to \$7.50 and one student will spend his Thanksgiving vacation in jail. The charges on which the students were arrested included operating a car and permitting a person to hang on the running board, hanging on the side of a car, and chasing fire

These fines are very stiff, in fact they are much too stiff. But it must be made clear to the student body that Burgess Leitzell did everything in his power to reduce these fines but because the violations were of a state statute he could not reduce the fine already set by the commonwealth. He even searched through his ordinances in a vain hope that he might discover a local ordinance which might cover the offenses committed.

But because the state vehicle code says in very definite terms that any violation of the motor code must be tried as such and shall not in any case be tried under any local ordinance, Burgess Leitzell's attempt along these lines failed.

The COLLEGIAN and the boys fined are very grateful to Burgess Leitzell for what he did in attempting to get them off with smaller fines. It shows that he is not as bad as he has been painted.

This should be ample proof to the other students here of the seriousness of the hanging on running boards, and chasing fire engines to fires. The danger of students hanging on running boards cannot be over-emphasized. At the Northwestern University last year a student was killed when he fell from the running board of a car. The University immediately banned all cars from the

campus.

That will happen here just as soon as there is a fatal accident. There has already been one accident in which the student narrowly escaped death. The COLLE-GIAN does not wish to see anyone killed nor does it want the use of cars by students banned altogether Let's avoid this possible future by cheying the law.

## OLD MANIA

#### Pliaht:

One of the three freshmen who was excused by Tribunal the other night for lack of evidence had to break a date to go to his trial.

#### While Rome Burns:

When the fire finally broke out upstairs in the hotel Wednesday night, the waitresses and cooks on duty in the Corner stuck it out until the place filled with smoke and water started dripping from the ceiling.

The crowd gathered fast. Firemen hacked down walls. People screamed.

But all the while, in the Corner, could be seen one lone figure. The smoke was thick, so not many of the crowd could discern that it was Jimmy (Nero) Dugan who was standing there at the cashier's counter and that he was eating a plate of oysters.

#### Press Agentry:

We like the calm note in the publicity sent out from Villanova's publicity department after the Wildcats' upset by the Lions last Saturday. One of the

"Crushed by the Penn State steam roller last Saturday, the Villanova Wildcats spent Saturday afternoon in meditation."

So that's what it was-meditation? And another choice sentence said:

" . . . It is also the opinion of many observers that Villanova is about five touchdowns better than Penn State." .

. Aw. e'wan . . .

LINES ON ONE KAPPA, GINNA SWART BY NAME, BEING A COMMENTARY ON HER PERSONAL APPEARANCE AS WELL AS ON THE IMPRESSION SHE EXUDES.

> A cutie But snutie.

## Incongruity Note:

The recent anti-war meeting was held in, of all places, Schwab auditorium, while the armory boys boomed out a twenty-one gun salute.

ADVICE TO MISS ELEANOR GOLDSMITH People who burn Get another turn.

## About Town and Campus:

Mildred Pocker '39, a Fairmount hall gal, is in love. She tells her friends about it. She tells erfect strangers about it. Apparently the only person in the place she hasn't told so far is The Maniac, friend of all. The object of her affections is Danny Greenblat, Phi Ep senior. And she plans to marry him within a year. "That's all I need," she says modestly. She visited his home in McKeesport over the Pitt weekend. While there she discovered that Danny is in love with a home town gal. Tough, Mildred. If there's anything we can do to help you, feel free to call on us.

We heard some item about Ethel Cohen today, but we can't, for the life of us, remember it now. If she'll just call the office, we'll be only too happy to run it next time.

Pash of the week-Med Conabee-Hugh Morrow, flash leg man of the Centre Daily Times . . . Why don't his friends tell Robert Gray Morgan '37? He must have at least one friend, doesn't he? . . . We're sorry to see that our candidate for Harvest Queen got only sixty-seven votes. But Hermie Hunt is bucolic, too. She'll probably be all right . . .

Did you read what Woody Douthett said in his letter about the nasty, nasty Maniac? . . .

-THE MANIAC

# 'Business as Usual' at the CORNER

Unusual

# **THANKS**

to the Alpha Fire Company, Harry Henderson, Jules Vernik, Jim Dugan and other friends, the fire in our building last night had no serious effects, and we will be open for business "as usual" today.

#### Letter Box

To the Editor:

Would you grant an ancient a few inches of space in your letter column in which to mourn the passing of the good old days? Time was when fo Boun's theater and see a first-run feature and several good "shorts" almost any night in the week. If by accident he received a low-grade "short," I have known him to take it. off the program after the first matine showing. In those days first Penns-ylvania runs were almost a weekly occurrence; and national premieres were not uncommon. When vaude ville acts were presented, the price was seldom raised. In 1928 we heard Paul Whiteman and saw a good movie for only fifty cents. And remember Mr. Editor, in 1928 fifty cents was not the formidable sum that it is to

But to what deplorable levels of "entertainment" have we fallen in this latter day! Where Mr. Baum spen a respectable part of his time trying to entertain State college movie-go ers; the Warner boys devote them-selves completely to the none-too-gentle art of profit snatching. The average movie shown here during the past year has been of a low-caliber past year has been of a low-camer rarely seen in State College before the Messrs. Warner came to town. And while we're on that subject, why is it that we are deluged with so many Warner Brothers and Cosmopolitan pictures? Might it be that their own ow-grade quickies net them a pret penny than most of the MGM pic tures that we have to go out of town to see? And have you noticed how they have been adding insult to injur-by showing all the cheap propagand ilms Mr. Hearst and Gaumont Brit ish have ever turned out? Might it ish nave ever turned out: Might it be that propagands is cheaper, and therefore more profitable to the War-ner boys; or do they agree with Mr. Hearst that all men of more than av-erage intelligence are Reds, and all calleges betheld as calling. colleges hotbeds of sedition?

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Now ordinarily, Mr. Editor, I do not concern myself with the moneymaking antics of such gentry as Warner Brothers; but in this isolated town they happen to be the sole source of movies. Not liking the brand of "entertainment" they offer, I could stay at home or I could go to Bellefonte to see the movies; but I prefer to see them in State Colleger. Since to see them in State College, Since ve once saw good movies here, why should we not have them again? Big-ger shots than the Warner boys have lost money through a buyer's strike.

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And now, Mr. Editor, I can see the manager of the local theatres rushing to you with his explanations. First, a senence should never have been he will say that he only has an audience for nine months out of each year, members of the Tribunal erred (as and therefore the design of the tribunal erred (as and therefore the design of the story is true. No member of the Tribunal was wrong and such the service of the tribunal erred (as months. But if you refer to the 1935-36 College Catalog, you will discover that between September 13, 1934, and the setween September 13, 1934, and happen again. that between September 13, 1934, and lappen again.

September-12, 1935, (a typical year),

Enough for this beer business. The
this College was in session all but
Tribunal made a mistake. However,
about four weeks. Moreover, during the members did endeavor to correct inter-session and post-session the Ag it by returning the full cost of the hill people bring about three thousand beer to the freshman.

Second: the card sent to Fred inter-session and post-session the Ag hill people bring about three thousand movie-going farm kids into town. Other departments are constantly holding conventions and conferences

Undaunted, our good manager will explain that his movies are obtained on a block-booking system. In other words, he has to accept the good with the bad. Any student will join me in asking, "What happened to the good pictures?"

have been punished this year for violations of customs than ever before in my three years here. When the truth was printed, the reply was that it was not a libel on the part of the paper for all was said was that Fred Young received the card. That was

asking, "What happened to the good pictures?"
It seems strange that our local Mr. Baum should have been able to buy consistently good pictures on the plock-booking system, while the Baum should have been able to buy consistently good pictures on the block-booking system, while the mighty Warner Brothers have been so consistently unfortunate in their bookings. When the manager springs that one on you, ask him how much cheaper poor pictures are than good ones, and above all, ask him when we want to see a some of the greed possible.

stered indignation of a most right-lour sort. And I know damned well-there would have been mutiny if well-had been subjected to some of the plain, unmitigated tripe now offered nightly for our entertainment. What's the matter with you sissy boys of the younges generation? the matter with you sissy boys of the youngen generation? Do you have so much money that you don't mind throwing it away or are you afraid that you'll hurt the Warner Brothers' only when we were consistently get-ting good pictures at an admission price of twenty-five cents for matiness and thirty cents for evening shows? That's still higher than most neighboring towns charge; so the Warner boys might just as well pay If the manager doesn't believe that

a boycott is possible, let him consult Mr. Baum, who has been through the mill.

-GRANDPA

To the Editor:

In defense of the Student Tribunal, I should like to make clear a few plain simple truths which have been misconstrued recently by what I think is propaganda. Of late, the Tribunal has been lambasted continu-ously, and by comparing facts, it may prove to have been done unjustly.

First: the beer episode

and therefore, the admission price other groups of human beings so often must cover the losses of the dead do). Because of this mistake the scolded so that such a thing could not

Young.
The Collegian printed the contents

during the summer months. Even in of a card addressed to Fred Young, August there is a town population of Tribunal secretary, in which he was

# about five thousand people who would attend movies if they were worth looking at. So that's one gag that won't work. Undaunted, our goes a specific properties of the card saying how lenient the Tribunal has been with freshmen this year. I doubt the truth in this last work. Undaunted, our goes a specific properties of the card saying how lenient the Tribunal has been with freshmen this year. I doubt the truth in this last work. year. I doubt the truth in this last statement, for it is a fact that proportionally, at least, more freshmen have been punished this year for violations of customs than ever before in my three years here. When the

sheaper poor pictures are than good ones, and above all, ask him when we are to see some of the good ones that he has purchased during the past two years.

COLLEGIAN. Who would be so bold as are to see some of the good ones that he has purchased during the past two years.

called down for being seen with a year, but he also added that if the freshman was given an option it was entirely legal. I feel certain that the Student Board will confirm this state-

The freshman involved was offered an option. He did not have to take the paddling. That is as the code asks. The Tribunal was mocked in the last issue of the Collegian for asking the freshmen their thoughts concerning its editorial about the Bezdek policy. A statement of true fact would have revealed that the COLLE-A statement of true fact GIAN's own business manager, who was permitted to attend that meeting by courtesy of the Tribunal members, was most active in that investigation Indeed, he had a great interest along that line. Not only that, but he was also inquisitive to know what one freshman thought of William Ran-dolph Hearst, another matter which has great bearing on the enforcement of customs, I suppose.

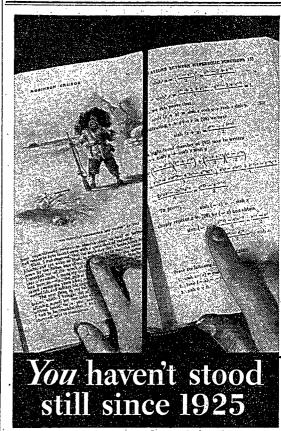
unal is that they intend to make a drive for the abolishment of customs

I, myself, do not think customs are a wonderful thing. It is my job to see that they are enforced as we have

I am sure I could do a much better job with the help of the COLLEGIAN, instead of its hindrance.

" WOODY DOUTHETT '36

Tribunal President



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