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GENTLEMEN AND SCHOLARS

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Earle was the guest of the town and of President Hetzel. That alone should have been assurance of every possible courtesy.

It also seems unnecessary to mention the effect it is likely to have upon this College's appropriation at the next session of the Legislature.

On Monday night Penn State's students disgraced themselves. They perhaps placed in jeopardy the State's appropriation to their College.

IN HIS term as Governor, George H. Earle has proved that he is a champion of freedom and liberty.

He has denounced teachers' oaths and has opposed all legislation that seemed likely to stifle academic freedom.

He has announced that the state militia will no longer be used—as it was in the past—as a strike-breaking tool.

He has fought attempts of the administration of the Mellon-controlled University of Pittsburgh to curb and limit academic freedom there.

He has exerted all the powers of his office to provide food, clothing, and shelter for the jobless in the State.

He is a representative of the first political party to attempt to do anything for the youth of this nation.

And for the man who has done and who stands for these things Penn State students had nothing but boos and insults.

College students are representative of the higher social and intellectual level. If a speaker can expect a fair and unprejudiced hearing anywhere it should be in a college town before an audience of "gentlemen and scholars."

Yet on Monday night, a fair-sized proportion of these "gentlemen and scholars" demonstrated conclusively that they were neither. They refused to listen to a man for no other reason than that he "belonged to the wrong side."

It is axiomatic that we are living in a period of social and economic change. If that change is to be for the better it will be necessary for those who are the leaders to study the problems which they face carefully and critically.

Does anyone who was on Co-op Corner Monday night believe that it does?

While it is perhaps true that it was only a minority of the students who were active in the boeing, it is equally true that it is the active minority that leads any movement—no matter how important.

The important thing about Monday night is not that a few students insulted Governor Earle while those about them did nothing to stop it.

The important thing to note is that these students proved by their actions that the educational system of which they are a product is failing in its function.

"HOW'S THE TEAM?"

"How's the team-look?" will again be the most frequently heard question as returning alumni get into town.

Impressing them most, however, will not be the football team itself but the general student attitude toward it. In other years it's been, "Yeah, they look pretty good in practice, but wait until they hit a team that amounts to something. It's just going to be too bad."

Students this year are willing to admit that we'll probably drop the Pitt game. They know that we'll go against Penn and Syracuse as the underdogs.

Nor is this attitude due to wishful thinking. The long lean years since 1929 have conditioned the student body here to have no illusions about their football teams. Their usual errors are on the side of pessimism.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Seen' Things:

For the past four years now I've been wondering about those fellows who are apparently surveying the campus . . . wondering what they were doing, what they saw, and just wondering in general.

Height—5'3"
Neck—12.2
Bust—36
Waist—24
Ankle—5.

In the mad scramble I finally did get a peek and sure enough, there was Jola Murray strutting across the walk in front of Old Main.

Faculty Minds:

Quips of the week honors go to Drs. Werner and Alderfer. Werner was droning on in his dry monotone in which so many of his dry cracks are buried when he pulled, "London's most famous work was 'The Call of the Wild.'"

Dr. Alderfer, back from an extended trip, vented this odorous epigram, "In Boston they live on baked beans and in Long Island they live on the sound."

But before you go forming any high opinions about our faculty there's another story you should hear. It seems that an attorney from Hahvahd, don't you know, was visiting the campus this week, and having some time to kill he ambled (all hahvahd men amble) into the Registrar's office and inquired, "Could you tell me, dear lady, whether or not there is a class being conducted this hour by any nationally known professor that I could visit?"

Gridiron Groans:

Our own Sports Editor just back from the Slate Belt thought he would glim the gridiron greensward when up jumps Jack McLaughlin, first assistant manager and clamorously cries that no common people are allowed on the field when the team is practicing.

Addenda:

Nancy Fletcher: Please deny or affirm the rumor that that picture which you had taken Wednesday evening was for an application for a position as a Liquor Lounge hostess . . . When the history department congratulated the COLLEGIAN in class for not printing anything about the Earle speech Kathleen Noerr laughed and laughed because she knew the COLLEGIAN was printed before the speech was made . . .

Alumni . . .
Make it a point sometime this week - end to visit the new room at The Corner. On its walls are pictures of Penn State "greats," many of whom you know.

Letter Box

The letter in Tuesday's COLLEGIAN was written by R. Edward Dimmick '28.

To the Editor:
Enlightened educators and psychologists of today have been telling the non-collegian world that the average college student of today has become more intellectually alive and alert to local, national and international problems.

Perhaps this newly enlightened group of young hopefuls was not present on Monday evening when Governor Earle spoke at Penn State. At least they were very much in the minority. Gathered instead was a mob, dominated by a group of unbelievably crude and stupid morons, who proceeded to insult the Governor, embarrass the College and insult their own intelligence and breeding by a demonstration of the most despicable kind.

The facts are:
1. Earle was elected by a majority in 1934 and will continue his four year term as given by the people of this state. Under those circumstances, he is due all respect and honor naturally forthcoming to that high office.

Those persons responsible may not be representative of the entire student body, we hope, yet it is amazing to have to recognize such elements in our college. May we hope that we have seen the last of such stupidity and puerile demonstrations.

To the Editor:
Penn State Spirit!
To the Governor of the Commonwealth this is bound to mean a grossly unporting attitude, the same attitude which at athletic meets in recent years has led to the boeing of referees when they have been forced

CINEMANIA

"Two in a Crowd," with Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea plays at the Cathaum theater tonight. The story deals with two people who find torn halves of a thousand dollar bill and turn out to be Joel McCrea and Joan Bennett.

"Dodswoth," the Sinclair Lewis novel that has been adapted both to the stage and screen, plays at the Nittany tonight. The cinema version was adapted by Sidney Howard, who also prepared the stage play.

Tomorrow at the Cathaum, Joan Blondell, Warren William, Frank McHugh and the Yacht Club boys have fun in "Stage Struck." It's about a complex situation that develops backstage when the angel behind a Broadway show insists on including in the cast a female blue-gard who has killed enough husbands to give her publicity rating.

Another of Somerset Maugham's obscure works has been turned into a screen thriller and appears at the Nittany theater tomorrow night, "Isle of Fury," which is the picturization of Maugham's South Sea novel, "Three in Eden." It is similar in romantic structure to his "Ashenden," a spy story which was retitled in the movie version of "Secret Agent" or something of the sort.

To call decisions against State players. The spirit of fair play, of tolerance was sadly lacking on Co-op Corner Monday evening.

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cal urchins and young collegians under control. "Isle of Fury," as you've probably guessed, is about the South Seas, pearl diving and tropical romance.

Monday, "Labeled Lady" with an all-star line-up including Jean Harlow, William Powell, Spencer Tracy, Walter Conolly and Myrna Loy comes to the Cathaum. It's sort of a screen romp, one of these extra special rompers in which everybody has fun, nobody gets hurt and a lot happens.

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We regret to say that the prices quoted in our ad in Tuesday's Collegian were incorrect