

democratic national convention to be held here

(Con. from bottom this column.)

verses, Delaware students support the Democratic policies and measures without a word of dissension. It is this fact that prejudiced the party's choice in favor of accepting Delaware's bid.

Dr. C. R. Kase, director of Mitchell Hall, has announced that a special balcony will be constructed in the auditorium to accommodate the several thousand delegates who will attend.

This is, of course, just one more convention added to the long list which have been scheduled to be held at Delaware. Among the others are: The Associated Press, American Birth Control League, the International Anti-Swearing League, and the American Swearing-Auntie League.

dean robinson speaks vigorously favoring coeducation; university doomed without it

"Our institution is doomed unless we adopt coeducation. I've been trying to impress this fact on the Board of Trustees for years but they won't listen. Therefore, I'm appealing to the student body to strike! Strike, or there will be no University of Delaware five years from now. Take it from me, keeros, I know!"

With these ominous words, Dean Winifred Robinson once more expressed her whole-hearted faith in coeducation. Other members of the Women's College Faculty made similar statements to a REVIEW reporter. Here as some of them:

Dean Robinson said: "Gentlemen. What we need is a good gang of

guys in our classes. The monotony's killing me! I'm all for it."

Miss Winifred J. Robinson stated: "This is not for publication but"

"Hm," we replied.

The Women's College dean answered: "It's this way, coeducation has had a place in the bottom of my heart as long as I can remember. We want it; we need it; in fact, we've got to have it!"

With the single exception of Miss Baily, the entire W. C. D. faculty responded in favor of coeducation. Those giving favorable replies were: Miss Robinson, Dean W. J. Robinson, and Miss Winifred Robinson.

prof. oberlin invents new kind of intelligence test

Dr. Oberlin recently invented the following ingenious series of nonsense syllables to be used in conjunction with his now famous intelligence test:

vrvmr bgrwl gwylu sta e chw smfkq, gligkq, hrwyp nioa hrdlu! wyp fkg rdlyp nfw n tad hfw mkq fdi vbfwyu xzfgjfd swfy hfidn hfw xbfgyu etrdp? uld whs idf, tryq kqgb, tadi; bfidn trdyp. gwlu, tldp jyuyk ldr nh uldrh pywfm bqdf zi ywfm-fizz, adlup fdln uldrh cmwy. jkqgbv ofb: owdyj, olu, orfg? og. zfd 23, "kwln fdiu oki hj" rrrdm.

**admiral vandegrift's fleet sails for ethiopia**

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engagements. His marriage last month was the most recent one.

Among the other prominent warriors of the sea who will be in high command are Dineen, Jamison, DelleDonne, and Lee. All of these men can take it better than fish. The wetter the sailing, the better these veterans like it.

Selassie, in hope that he might keep in the good graces of the Admiral, sent him a seagram promising 7 crowns to any of the fleet whom he should choose.

Mussolini, vying for honors, is reported to have arranged for his brother Martini to find out what ales the fleet, and to offer them 5000 rounds around the Ritz Merry-go-round for peace with the Italians.

W.D. Lewis

faculty poker club meets saturday night

The Review

burlesque issue: we just couldn't keep it a secret.

whether reports: we don't know whether reports will be out.

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choose newark because delaware students uphold party principles

first time political party has accorded such an honor to an educational institution in the united states

to use mitchell hall for occasion

The National Committee of the Democratic Party recently announced that the 1936 Party Convention will be held in Newark, Delaware—under the joint sponsorship of the Democratic Party and the University of Delaware. This is an honor never before bestowed upon any educational institution and has been given to Delaware as reward for the unanimously Democratic sentiment of its students.

Through the columns of THE REVIEW (to which all true Democrats subscribe regularly) it came to the attention of the party leaders that in all classroom controversies (Continued at Top of this Column.)

dr. crooks expounds new philosophical theories

attempts to explain revolutionary ideas which he thinks will be understood by only two men

Probably the greatest single contribution to contemporary philosophy is a brochure recently published by Dr. Ezra B. Crooks, Professor of Philosophy and Sociology. The title of the brochure is *Theory of the Cosmological Aspects of Didactic Teleology*. Simple as the title is, the subject is so obscure that in Dr. Crook's own words, "There are perhaps two men who

!! late news flashes !!

Word has just been received that the Pulitzer Prize for the outstanding contribution to literature during 1935 has been awarded to the University of Delaware HUMANIST.

Dr. . . . Professor of History and Political Science, who has asked us not to announce his name, will attend a convention at Leavenworth prison. He will speak on the subject, "Effects of Star-Dust on the Mind of the Anthropoid Ape."

The Sig Eps claim to have discovered the identity of Mr. Joseph Kerr. Rumor has it that they have engaged an ax-murderer to do away with him.

At the next Freshman College Hour, members of the Freshman Class will address Dean Dutton on how to address the Freshmen.

stokowski to conduct delaware r. o. t. c. band

resignation from philadelphia orchestra made to permit acceptance of post here

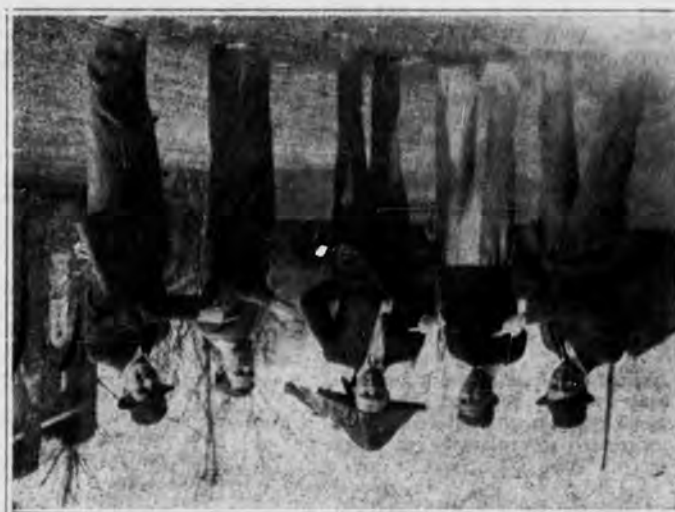
THE REVIEW scoops the world again!

Resigning his post as the Maestro of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra last week, Dr. Leopold Stokowski will appear here shortly as the conductor of the University of Delaware R. O. T. C. Band.

Dr. Stokowski will be remembered for his valuable research work in unearthing "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" from beneath the ruins of the Tower of Pisa after its collapse during the first Ethiopian invasion in December of 1935. The manuscript is said to date back to the time of November of 1935.

Didn't have anything to fill this space.

de fleet on deck



From left to right: DuRoss, Jamison, Admiral Vandegrift, Lee, and DelleDonne. Missing: Dineen, who was hanging over the ship's rail because of sea sickness.

santa claus named donor of new chemistry building

sleuth barab pulls beard of old chris until he blurts out confession

The anonymous donor of the \$300,000 for a new chemistry building at the University of Delaware has lost his anonymity. Newshawk Robert Barab of THE REVIEW staff donned his slouch hat during the Christmas vacation and did a bit of sleuthing. He discovered that Santa Claus was the generous friend of the University, who provided the funds.

This news find of the year has been authentically confirmed by Santa Claus himself. Barab suspected all the time that Santa Claus was the palooka who didn't want his name mentioned! so dar. (Continued on Page 4)

students remove profs' pants in angry revolt

seek vengeance for long assignments; dean dutton orders relief

A student insurrection at noon today resulted in the removal of the trousers of several professors. The cause of the revolt, according to Edward Davidson, acknowledged leader of the mob, was the long, haphazard assignments which many professors give their classes.

In their fervent desire to obtain vengeance for this wrong which they have been forced to suffer, the impassioned mob did not discriminate at all. Every professor, innocent or guilty, who absently-mindedly came within sight of the insurrectionists, was nabbed and had his trousers removed. (Continued on Page 4)

embark tonight from deerpark loaded to gills

haile selassie and mussolini vie for favoritism; "neither for italian or ethiopians," says admiral

du ross is chiefaide

Orders have been issued by Admiral Robert Peary Vandegrift for the fleet to sail for Ethiopia tonight. Embarkment will be made from the Deer Park Hotel where an enormous supply of ammunition is already being prepared.

"We are neither for the Italians nor the Ethiopians," declared the Admiral in an interview with a host of reporters. "We are just going over there to watch the fun. My staff and I feel quite confident that our ammunition will make thousands of Mussolini's and Haile Selassie's stagger."

The Admiral's chief aide is Dewey DuRoss who jumps overboard and swims when the boat becomes tired of boating. He has successfully come through many (Continued at Top of this Column.)

del. stude tar and feather william randolph hearst

glover, smitheman, and spain lead furious mob which makes attack on campus

Taking matter into their own hands, a band of students of the University of Delaware tarred and feathered William Randolph Hearst yesterday afternoon immediately after he addressed the College (Continued on Page 4)

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'SALL IN FUN!

"Don't make them smile! Don't make them grin! Make them laugh!" Such were the orders given all members of THE REVIEW staff. We hope that in carrying out these orders we have hurt no one's feelings. If we have, we're sorry. But remember, it's all in fun!

The
Holiday
Was
Too
Much
For
Us
Write
Your
Own
Editorials



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Rumor has it that at some unknown date in its colorful history, honest Pennsylvania Military College had a professional football player (ringer to you) in its ranks. Of course, we don't believe this because P. M. C. has as one of its standards the keeping of all unfair practices out of football. Indeed, P. M. C. is America's Crusader.

A recent poll taken at Podunk College revealed that approximately 98.47683427% of the male students at that institution wear pants. A similar poll of the girls produced equally interesting results which have not yet been made public.

"The time will come," said Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, "when football will become nationally prominent." Dr. Butler didn't attempt to estimate just when this would occur but assured his audience that it would be within the century.

Research has been going on for several years at the University of Kalamazoo on the most favorable methods of preparing for examinations. The initial publication of this group recently appeared. The following diet was proposed to be taken within twelve hours of an exam: two quarts of scotch (plain), four whiskey highballs, three big black cigahs, five cups of black coffee, and one doctor's excuse.

... Chatter ...



I wonder if Dr. Ryden was speaking from experience when he entertained the H 331 class with a discourse on mistletoe—it's purposes—it's pitfalls—this being Leap Year and such. . . . How Doc. Palmer loves to use his pet phrase!—"Yuh can't fool the

ole professor." . . . "Bones" Jones arrived in the nick of time to escort a lady from W. C. D. while the snow-storm was raging. . . . "Doc Sy's" precise stance before speaking is so mechanical that one feels that one should help him get into position. . . . "The Good Doctor" Wharton breezed into town looking as if he had spent a vacation. . . . "Mc" Collins has been practicing pool in the Faculty Club—he visited the local pool-room and was taken over by the sharks. . . . "Grumpy Gerald" is jumpy already in fear of mid-years—so are a lot of us. . . . The Blubbering Dean nearly lost his trousers during the Freshman-Sophomore fracas—the upper-classmen were urging the belligerents into action, —no results.

Why should Prof. Journey be such an irritating follower of rules? "As per text" it is—(as if God decreed it)—and "As per text" it shall be. . . . With all the clowns on campus why does Mr. Gould have to emulate them—on second thought, though, perhaps he's the biggest clown of all—too bad Blackie! . . . "What's back of that" and "Don't you forget it" Barkley loves teas. . . . Mary McCafferty is publishing a book entitled "The Private Lives of the English and History Departments." She's a honey. . . . Only Prexy Hullihen is more evasive when pressed for a direct answer than Dean Dutton. . . . Mr. F. Hagar Squire wows 'em at Women's College—ah, yeah!

Our Brothers By Joe Kerr

To Prince James:
The Princess sighed,
So lonely, it seemed her heart
would break,
But underneath was happiness that
only love can make.
The Princess sighed,
And Kelley, who then was pass-
ing by
Fashioned a playful little tune out
of her sigh.

Who's stabbing who's back? Sa-
ville, Lee, DelleDonne, or
Cocky
Atrocious
Neglectful
Nit wit
Obnoxious
Nervy.

It looks to me as if "Smile, Darn
You, Smile" Kane was not appre-
ciative of his gift.

Moments when murder would be
a pleasure: On learning from an
Ursuline gal what some of the
Xmas gifts were to be; and all the
time I thought a person kept his
mouth shut while missing of a
front tooth.

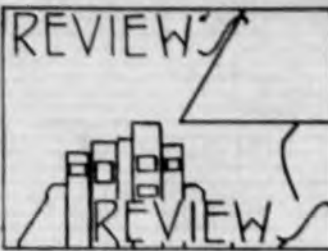
As Delaware burns, Twitch plays
second fiddle.

Young and Freshman Kelly
fought "The War of Noses" over

you dopey-ya (utopia)



Our artist's interpretation of interested students.
From left to right—Mayer, Glover, Malcolm,
Prof.



Hot stuff, this week, gentlemen,
hot stuff!

Boccaccio? No. Fanny Hill? Well . . . hardly. The Arabian Nights? Ah . . . warmer and warmer. But not Arabian. Perhaps Arthurian. For the name of this startling exposé of contemporary college life is *The Private Lives of the English and History Departments*.

We were fortunate enough to see the manuscript before it was sent to the publishers to be edited and printed. Fortunate, because it certainly was edited, boys. Phoe-you, but it was edited! But even so, there's still an awful lot of dynamite packed between those pages.

We promised Mary McCafferty that we wouldn't reveal who was the fair amanuensis who wrote this book, otherwise, fellows we would tell you in a minute. Honest we would!

Have you ever been curious about the secret life of Dr. Allen? Boys, this book tells all, even about the time the good Dr. was seen smoking a cigarette in the privacy of his own office.

And you Freshmen who have Mr. Willson. If you have any fears of flunking English, put them at rest. Just go up to him and say:

"Hello, Mr. Willson. Hozz wit-
chew? I've just been reading about you. I hear you play phonograph records in your little office. Stuff like Wagner's *Prelude and Love Death* from *Tristan and Isolde*. And I hear you're partial to some of the less subtle nuances of Shostakovich as typified in *that* scene (raise eyebrows here) from *Lady Macbeth of Mzensk*. Hm?" (Here you can lower your eyebrows and look hard, with your eyes full of meaning.) And don't worry about your flunking.

Read all about it! Startling! True! Stark! Daring!

The Private Lives of the History and English Departments.

who had the largest proboscis.

When a rabbit chases a gunner
that is news, huh Blackie?

A certain person must learn to
the tune of \$2.50 that there are
times when one must keep one's
hatch closed.

A toast: Here's to the day when
an entertainment committee learns
the meaning of the word *Tact*.

I don't know who cries the most
per square inch of ground covered
—Twitch or Chip.

Cannon told JK that he was sure
the boys would get on him about
his minus tooth, but little JK just
laughed and laughed cause he
knew that MIKE (bold-face,
please) would be a more touching
subject.

The House should give a rising
vote of thanks—like when he made
T. B. P.—to Hartmann, this time
for the marvelous support he gave
Jamison.

Emily had a private party after
the Ball, inviting only the chosen
children.

I am warning "Johnnie" Healey
to watch his broad "A" when Hell
Week rolls around.



university news



tony (3 fingers) vino

(formerly u-sed-it)

w. p. a. to aid football team

Washington, D. C.—Congressman George Stewart, for years known as "Delaware's unofficial football coach," today reasserted his interest in college athletics. Aided by a slush fund advanced by "Dutch" Hauber, assistant cheerleader for the past two decades, the loyal alumnus succeeded in ramming w. p. a. project 3,049 through Congress transferring 150 unemployed coal-miners to the University of Delaware.

The incoming Frosh will be the first calls of the new school of Geology. Their Rat-insignia will be minus caps and lamps. To keep them in condition until prosperity returns and they can resume their original occupation, football 101, 201, 301, 401 will be compulsory in their curriculum.

additions to faculty

Professor Cab Callaway, H. O. T., C. H. A., University of Harlem, as instructor in classical rhythm.

Dr. James Joyce, S. S. S. P. P. P., instructor in public speaking.

Monsieur Petty, of Sorbonne, Paris, as professor of art.

mid-year exams eliminated

Student Council President Hartmann announced tonight that an agreement had been reached between the Students' Human Rights Committee and the Board of Trustees over the troublesome examination question. Upon solemn oath to continue studying until June, any student will be excused from mid-year exams. All students, however, must take the finals in June.

In general the college boys hailed the news with general rejoicing. Unexpected protest was voiced by George Records, notoriously conservative educationer, and John Oldman, President of the powerful Stoooges Club.

President Hullihen expressed his whole-hearted approval and prophesied that this Delaware Plan would soon eclipse the Chicago Plan. Dean Dutton said he would write the editor a letter as to his opinion.

bruno leaves for front

Garibaldi Bruno today left for Ethiopia to assume command of Italian forces now congregating near Idida. A brilliant average in the R. O. T. C. course at Delaware brought this 20-year-old military strategist to Mussolini's attention who promptly offered Bruno a scholarship to the University of Rome effective in 1938.

A direct descendant of Garibaldi the First, renowned patriot, Bruno expressed the sentiment that he would "have the bambinos out of the trenches by Easter."

Letters to the Editor

Dere ed

sum won sez that you will rite enymonz lettir soe i'm riteing 2 you to cumplane abowt yure dene. i went 2 hi skule and wudda graduated effen my teachur wudda liked me. I was rilly a gude stoudent. but wen i rit to yure dene, he sed i kud not get in. Wut doo you think yu are? anyhow?

my pap an ma pay 4 2 support the youniversitie skule jes as much as yures. Jest because ma handriteing ain't so hat, thet's no reason wie i shunt get in. I want U to tel yure dene 2 let me get in and stedy. i want to be nenglish ticher in hi skool soe i kin shoe ma ol tichers thay dont no so much arter all.

thank you
Jeremiah J. Jeeps

Didn't have anything to fill this space.

sing sing quintet defeats local cagemen in close match

alvin karpis' arsenal too much for delaware lads' sheet iron armor

plan to petition board of trustees for abolishment of b. v. d. uniforms which cause defeats

The University of Delaware quintet succeeded in losing a hard fought battle to the Sing Sing basketweavers by the score of 2-1. Alvin Karpis, nationally known "Casketeer" (pardon) starred for the winners while Pennock played exceptionally well for the losers. The Sing Sing lads made a very "ducky" appearance in their uniforms which were of the latest creation. They wore blue trunks with a gold stripe down the side and gold jerseys upon which was a co-incidental "D". The Delaware lads appeared in an odd assortment of B. V. D.'s. This lack of equipment should be looked into by University authorities.

The Sing Sing boys were disarmed by Manager Griffith and two trucks, loaned through the courtesy of the Military Department, were obtained to carry off the arsenal. Referee Capone then called the game. The blowing of the whistle caused much disturbance among the Sing Sing lads and time was called in order to recall the fleeing river lads.

The game finally got underway and from the first minute of the game the superiority of the Blue Hens' tactics was evident. The "Bloosie Woosies" were as light on their feet as kittens. This should do much to discredit the criticisms which Coach Doherty has received for sending his boys through such strenuous practices as "drop the handkerchief," "ring around the rosy," and "cops and robbers"—not to mention "Cat and rat." They proved remarkably agile and were extremely successful in eluding the Sing Sing lads, whose basketball leaned toward uncouth tactics.

Pennock, Delaware's just too ducky center, succeeded in successfully eluding the black jack and got the opening tap off. His elusiveness and leaping ability were evident through out the game since the only tap-off the River boys succeeded in making was the keg at half time.

Although the Hensy Wensies were extremely lithe and speedy, they did not totally escape casualties. Soon after the first quarter had commenced, little Teedie Wilson, beloved Delaware star of football fame, was struck by a radiator, thrown by a Sing Sing alumnus. Wilson was all steamed up about the incident and insisted upon staying in the game, insisting that he would turn on the heat, but Coach Doherty finally had his way. He's rather stern at times. The Sing Sing Alumnus was severely scolded by Head Linesman Capone.

The second mishap removed two of Delaware's promising Freshmen forwards, "Cutie" Wharton and "Jackie" Daly. This happened in the second quarter when Alvin Karpis, nationally known "Casketeer" (again pardon), drew a machine gun from his jersey, where he had it concealed, and opened up on the two lads who were skipping with the sphere in the direction of the little hoop. The rattat-tats of the weapon brought the thrilled spectators to their feet. The two valiant little Freshies, however, were only harmed slightly by the "tats" and were quite at home with the "rats." Once again Coach Doherty, stern mentor that he is, removed the two slightly injured participants. Karpis called time-out in order to reload his gun. The crowd booed and Karpis, good-naturedly smiling, turned his

weapon on the gallery. He smiled when he did it, however, and so was permitted to remain in the game by Coach Capone.

It was in this quarter that Karpis made the only field goal of the game. Dillinger, light-fingered forward for the River boys, pulled a meat ax out of thin air and held the lightfooted Delaware lads at bay while Karpis climbed into the balcony and dropped the ball through the hoop. Bobby Greenwood, daring Delawarean that he is, attempted to halt the progress of Karpis, but was forced to retire from the game after receiving a fractured skull from the blunt end of Dillinger's weapon, who remarked later that he didn't want to use the sharp end since it was just a game and was all in fun. After the score by Karpis, time was called and a keg of beer was brought out to the Sing Sing boys who celebrated the score with a two-hour party. The Hensy Wensies indulged in a glass of milk which was fed to them by Manager Griffith with a spoon.

A feature of the night was the River Boys' Glee Club, which entertained at half-time with several selections, including: "The Fishes In the Lake, Tra La," a steal from "Swanee River" and "Sweet Sue," a steal from Joe Perkins. They were directed by Albert Capone. Bill Fletcher added to the zest of the festivities by joining Miss Dorothy Townsend in an exotic dance, presented for the first time, and perhaps the last, which is called "The Stagger." A visit to the D. P. is a necessary phase of the rehearsal, according to a statement issued by Miss Townsend, leader of the duo.

The following interviews were obtained from the members of the Sing-Sing team as they carried off the Taylor Gym.

Alvin Karpis, who scored the winning field goal: "Dis game is sure a lotta fun. I ain't had so many trills since I bumped off me mudder and tree bulls. I was sure glad dat I could break loose for dear old Sing-Sing. I'd die fer dis old place."

Dillinger (nothing—thanx to Cary).

"Black Jack" Hennesy: "Cheese dese collitch guys are sure quick lika bullet. I raises me billy—dere dey are; I swings—dere dey ain't. Me, I rubs me lamps and ain't able to believe it."

"Dude" Basil, internationally famous confidence man said: "I say now, but this sport is really quite ripping, don't you know. I cawn't remembah when I've had such a bully time—unless it was in deah old London when Scawtiant Yawd was pursueing me Haw haw haw."

"Two Gun" Percy, famous bank robber and lifer at Sing Sing: "Me dear old mudder onct sed to me 'Brat, youse'l never know wat it is to be alive until youse have jimmied a lock or busted a safe. Yule never see life until youse are hot footin it from de bulls.' I'm here to say dat me mudder was ony part right. Dat stuff dat we played tonight give me one of da best trills of me life includin da Valinteen massacre and me last four jail-breaks."

"Baby-Face" Nelson: "Beins nobody has sed nuthin about de bildin what we played in. I want to say sumthin about it. It sure is a swell bildin an we're goin to like it a lot up ta Sing Sing. Youse guys won't miss it none an you can get anudder one by writin to da government. All dey give ta us is a bed and sum grub or da works. Tanks a lot fer da swell layout."

Manager Capone: "I'm tickled to

With the Blue & Gold

by u. kenmaker

Dame Rumour has it that the funds from the gift for a new chemistry building have been transferred to another project—a new gymnasium, it has been allegedly decided, will be constructed instead. The building will be raised south of the library and will be used by both the Men's and Women's colleges. This plan will enable the present coeducation in physical education that now exists under cover to assert itself openly and without hypocritical disguise. A swimming pool of great size will easily accommodate classes from both schools, a feature that will permit the economy of using a single instructor—married men, it seems, are not to be tolerated. It is reported that insurance regulations will not allow the wearing of woolen modesty in the tank, but that is obviously a minor matter, except for those students who are of age.

Never before has so tremendous a change in policy been achieved in this institution, which has in the past been afflicted with extreme and hitherto everlasting conservatism. But now the liberals have gained their sway, they rule the waves, at least those of the proposed pool, and promise both colleges a completely nude deal, a system stripped of all puritanism.

It is still undecided who will conduct the mixed classes in the pool. Bull Carey and Willard DuRoss, spectacular stars of the Men's swimming team, were put up as candidates, but were ruled ineligible under section 7a of the regulations governing teaching appointments in this special crisis. Section 7a forbids married men from holding the office. When told of their being declared ineligible, the two lads became much abashed and plunged in distress from the eighth floor of the du Pont Building, landing in the gutter, which, because of melting snow, was full of water, and crawled away in great grief and embarrassment.

Who will actually get the job is a moot question, but your commentator, having chatted with all the officials in charge, predicts that it will be either Sonny Kenworthy or Frankie Frankofsky, though some say it will be Bill Cross. Even others claim that Jack Hartmann, by virtue of the stroke he swims, will be most highly esteemed by the representatives of the Women's College, who include Dean Robinson and Mr. Tittough Lewis.

pieces de boys played on da up and up da hole game. Dey proved demselves real sports. It's like I been a tellin em dat you can't get noplac in dis woild unlesst yu give da udder guy a break. We're ready fer da cop game now. Tanks fer da gymn."

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thaddy ely beats jimmy caras 125-0

university favorite dethrones champ in stiff match

by wholly katz

Before I start let me explain that I have not a cold, nor do I lip: I mean "Thaddy Ely"; not Fatty Ely.

At an exhibition match between Jimmy Caras, the Greek Wizard, now World's Pocket Billiard Champion and "Thaddy Ely," the local crying chump at Martin's Billiard Parlor on Wednesday evening, January 2, 1936, the champ was dethroned by the decisive score of 125-0.

Caras lost the "roll" and broke. Thaddy played an intentional scratch. So did Caras. Then Thaddy played a two-cushion safe but missed the rack for the second scratch. Caras took his second scratch, putting Thaddy in a tight spot. Thaddy in desperation tried to play a good safe but failed to hit the other end of the table; thus scratching 15 points away.

The balls were racked again and Thaddy broke. Of all things he played the middle-ball of the rack, the fifteen ball, in the right-hand corner pocket—it went. Caras dropped his cue from astonishment; the referee laughed; Black said, "Some shot"; and Thaddy beamed. From that point on it seemed that Thaddy knew where the other end of the table was, because he had an unfinished run of 140.

Thaddy was congratulated by all. Caras sold his cue for two-bits (Charlie Davis bought it); and Thaddy checked out for the De Luxe to tell Mag of his conquests (also to get a nickel to buy a drink).

w. c. d. trounces blue hen five

kenworthy, del. college capt., forced to bow head to jean sigler, w. c. d. captain

The W. C. D. Champions feel that they owe their sincerest apologies to the Blue Hen's Heroes for the severe trouncing they gave them Monday evening. They didn't

mind winning, of course, but it is the idea that they so weakened these handsome gallants that they let an insignificant like Sing Sing beat them.

The game between the Fair Creatures of the lower campus and the Blue Hen Heroes took place on Monday evening at the men's gymnasium. The men wore the girls' favorite green uniforms. (What the girls wore was unobserved.) The gentlemen insisted on the ladies' rules throughout the game as they made it faster and more interesting.

The whistle sounded! Referee Donald Ashbridge introduced the captains: Jean Sigler of the W. C. D. Champions and "Sonnie" Kenworthy of the Blue Hen Heroes. There was a slight argument as to which team should guard the North goal. (Miss Sigler won) Colonel Ashbridge tossed the ball. Whoah! it lit in the pool. Water polo ensued for ten minutes. Miss Robinson stepped down from her ringside seat to referee this impromptu plunge, which ended 6-0 in favor of the Blue Hen Heroes.

One hour intermission for the ball to dry. Tom Siudowski and his Coconut furnished music for entertainment. Dr. Huihien gave an exhibition dance ("trucking" he called it) and received the usual applause.



Wherry objects to Carey's holding. Penalty! Louise sinks two beauties. The lassies seemed to be holding their own. Abernathy with shouts of "He is here" frightens the Heroes and sinks another two points.

Referee Ashbridge suggested that the Champions make a few substitutions as their first team was beginning to tell on the boys. The gals were a little too fast for the Kiddies. Dee Smith came in for center; Morrow and Samuels for guards. The ball flew, the whistle sounded and the first half was over.

The second half developed into a free-for-all with the Champions displaying rare form. By error, "Sonny" Kenworthy made a pass at Dee Smith who scored a point after much foul playing.

At the final whistle the champions led by the one-sided score of 79-43. Referee Ashbridge announced that the members of both squads would probably engage in another tussle at a later "date."

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Students of economics were treated to a rare sight on Monday when Mr. R. C. Journey attend classes in a new suit.

Something in Mr. Journey's garb was reminiscent of President Roosevelt's in his annual message to Congress. As per text of Mr. Journey's interview: "I think the President is not only a good politician, but also a good dresser and see no reason why I should not emulate him." Needless to say, Mr. Roosevelt's attire was deplored by leading fashion critics.

However, Professor Journey did not wish it to appear that he had no individuality. Though the style of his clothes resembled Mr. Roosevelt's, the color scheme and materials were all of his own.

Though he wore neither belt nor suspenders, Mr. Journey refused to divulge the secret of how he kept his pants up.

del. studes tar and feather william randolph hearst

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Hour for Freshmen Arts and Science men on the subject "Down with Capitalism."

The leaders of this patriotic mob were James Spain, Ed Smitheman, and Jack Glover. They all refused to comment on their commendable action except Glover, Smitheman, and Spain.

Said Mr. Glover, "I regret I have but one life to give for my country. Twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three skiddoo, hip, hike."

Said Mr. Smitheman, "Hi, boys."

Said Mr. Spain, "Hi, girls."

Said Mr. Hearst, "Ugh, bug, mug, darn these feathers. Well, tar-tar boys. Ah'll deceiving yuh."

remove profs' pants



student insurrectionists against lengthy, unplanned assignments revolt against faculty by removing professors' trousers and hanging them in a tree near harter hall.

students remove profs' pants in angry revolt

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The professors danced around the campus in front of Harter Hall in their undies, delighted with their new freedom, while the angry students draped the gentlemen's pants on the limbs of a nearby tree.

Dean Dutton, who was among those who lost the lower portion of his attire, became very embarrassed when his wife nabbed him by the collar (which he still had on) and took him home for a spanking.

Dr. Ryden, jubilant because there was no wife to ruin his fun, yelled teasing remarks at the Dean who was being dragged west on Main Street.

The Dean from his none too comfortable position yelled, "If some woman doesn't inveigle you this leap year, you won't know the reason why!"

At his home later this afternoon, Dean Dutton gave assurance that in spite of his embarrassment, he sympathized with the overburdened students. "Short assignments for the new year," was his latest order to the faculty.

dr. crooks expounds new philosophical theories

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will be able to understand my theory!"

To a reporter of THE REVIEW, Dr. Crooks was kind enough to make valiant efforts to explain the connotations and implications of his highly revolutionary theory. "I believe," said he, "that my whole idea might be briefly epitomized in the words, 'When a man's sick, he doesn't feel well!'"

After contemplating this unique view of the cause and effect of life for several hours, the "inquiring reporter" made bold to ask his next question. "How, Dr. Crooks," he asked boldly, "did this idea come to you?"

Dr. Crooks beamed his usual genial (if a bit sheepish) grin. "It all came on me like a flash!" he replied pensively. "I was sitting in my study watching the pretty girls when all of a sudden, something seemed to hit my head. Somewhat alarmed, I investigated. It was an idea! I called the doctor; but he, alas and alack, was too late. Before he arrived I gave birth to my theory. Isn't it just too, too darling?"

santa claus named donor of new chemistry building

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ing Robert headed off Old Chris as he stepped out of the fireplace in the Barab domicile.

Barab knocked the good samaritan over, jumped up and down on



Santa Claus

his resilient stomach and tugged on his beard until these third degree methods forced a confession.

Santa admitted that he wanted

Delaware chemistry professors to develop a synthetic snow which would cover the world from Pole to Pole, in order that his travels might be facilitated.

Snooper Barab expects the Pulitzer prize for the outstanding news scoop of the year.

informal poses of deans



Left: Dean McCue.
Right: Dean Dutton on his way to Recitation Hall.

Didn't have anything to fill this space.

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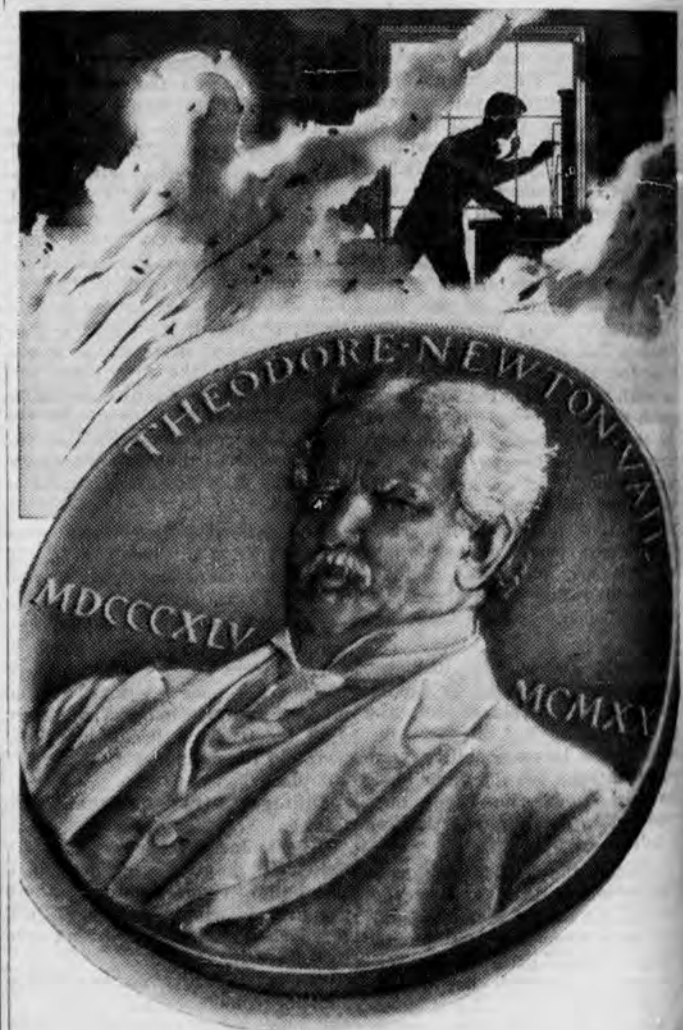
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EXAMINE NEW FOOTBALL • Harry Stuhldreher of Villanova, Hunk Anderson of North Carolina State, and Jimmy Crowley of Fordham give a new type of football the once over at a meeting at Catholic University (Washington, D. C.).

KEYSTONE



DEVELOPING NEW ACOUSTICAL DEVICES • C. R. Lewis and Prof. R. B. Lindsay of Brown University have perfected this research apparatus for the study of sound filtration.

WIDE WORLD



A PLAIN ALUMNUS NOW • Parker, President Hoover played a very minor role at the Alton, Calif. alumni dinner. He is shown here with Mrs. Hoover, former president of the Interior, under Hoover and now Stanford's president, and Mr. Hoover.

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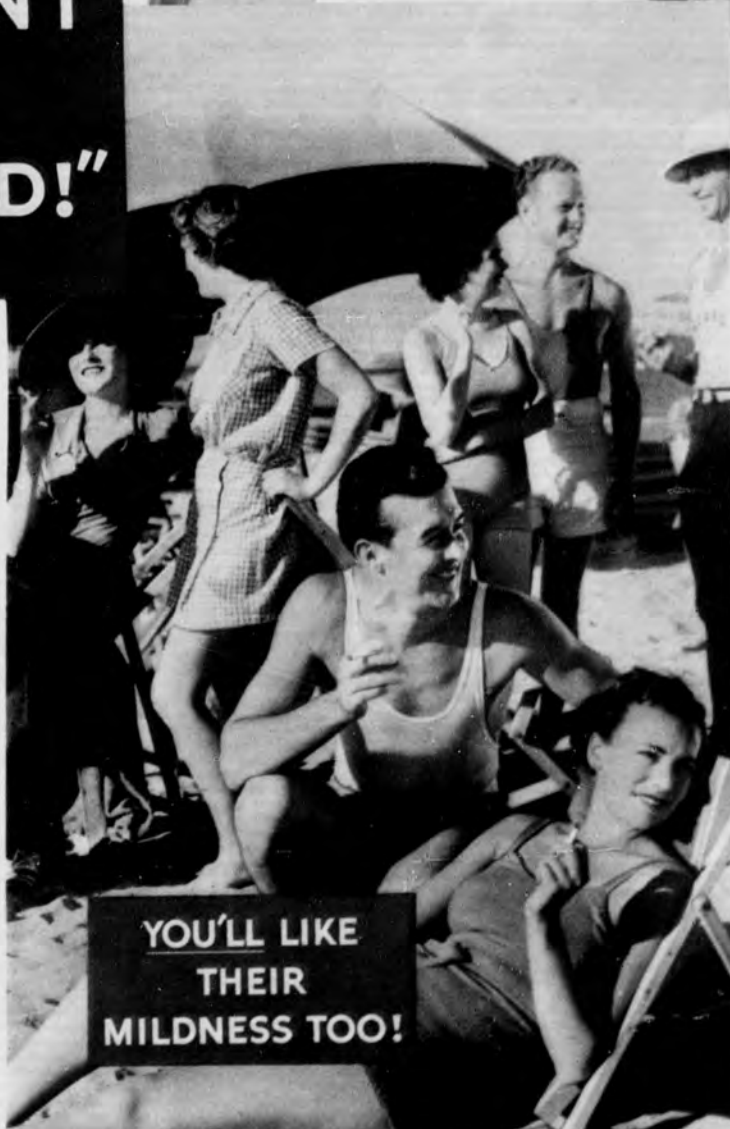
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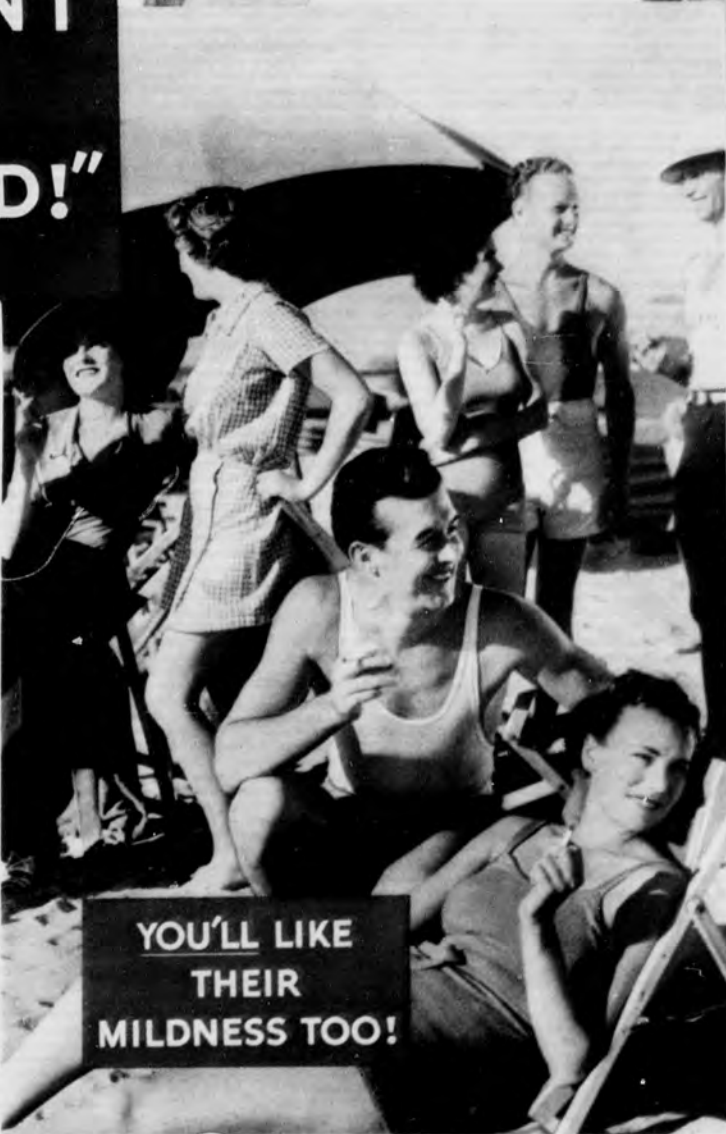
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HE GOT A HEAD START, so Walter Mason was given a training by Peggy Barbara Beam so he would not have an unfair advantage over the sophomores of Oregon (Eugene) "Days of '49" whisker contest.



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AN 80-YEAR-OLD FRESHMAN • Seiichi Takagi, Japanese octogenarian, proudly displays his university cap after having passed Nippon University (Tokyo)

entrance examinations. He is the oldest university student in Japan, and possibly the oldest undergraduate in the world.

WIDE WORLD



"PRESENT ARMS" • Long lines of soldiers during the first dress parade of the year.



by Peggy Carper and
ophomores in the Uni-



MECHANICAL LOVER • Cyril Cesspickel, robot who performed at the annual show of University of Minnesota electrical engineers, holds hands with Carolmay Morse, a freshman at the Gopher university.



A LEAP AND HE'S SAFE • An unusual candid camera photo of a Washington University (St. Louis) base runner demonstrating the correct form for arriving safe at third without getting one's uniform dirty.



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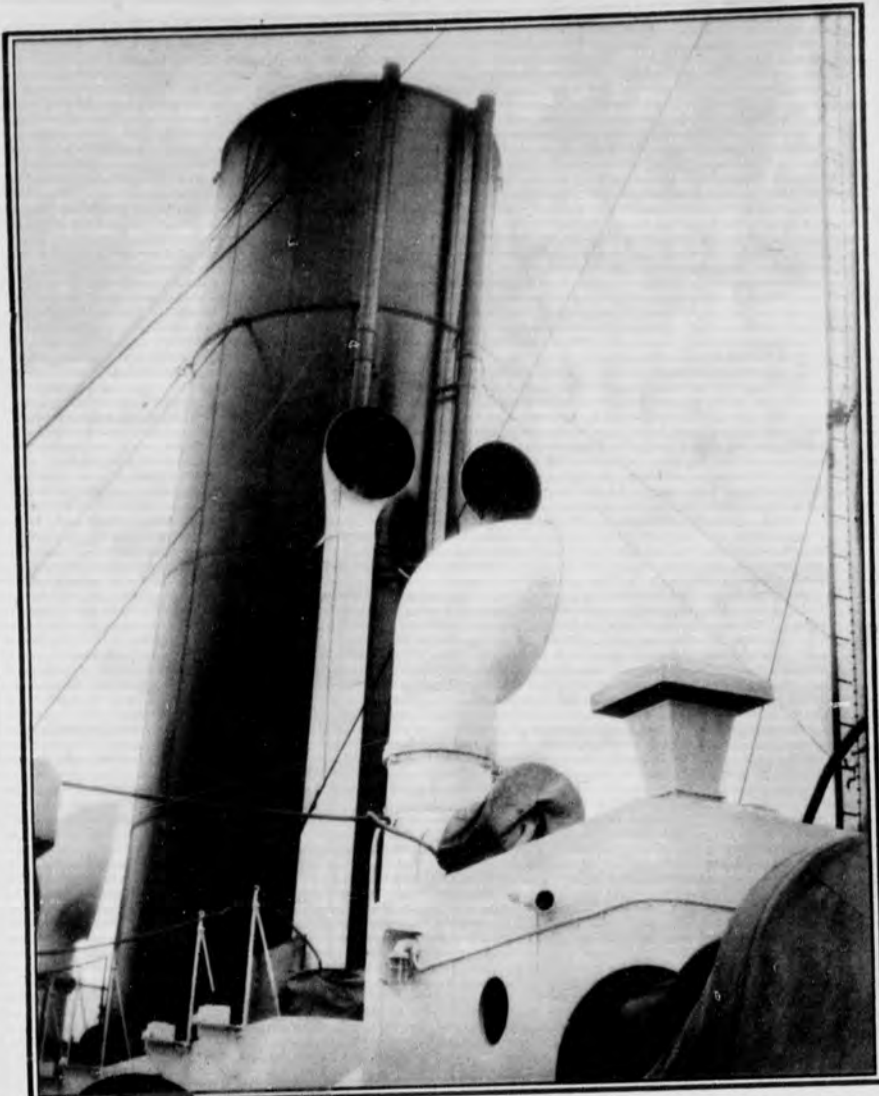
... as academy officials inspect them
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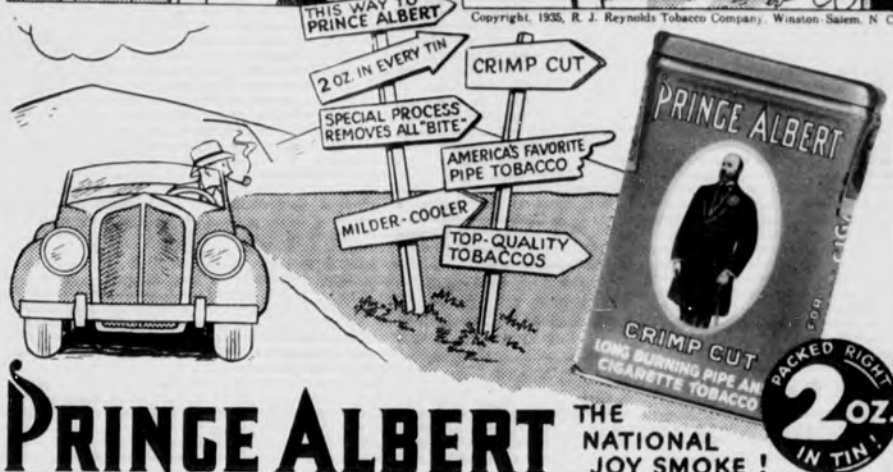
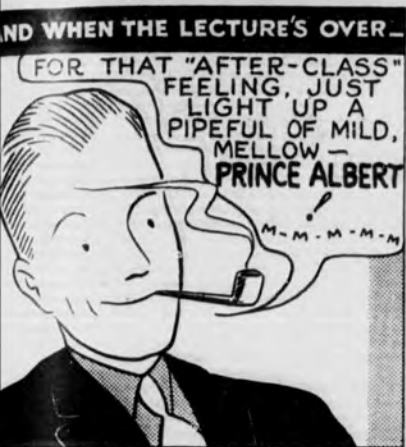
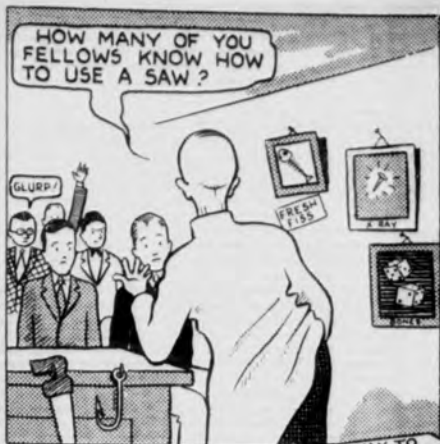
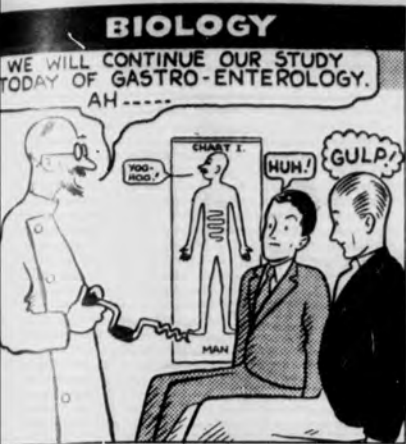


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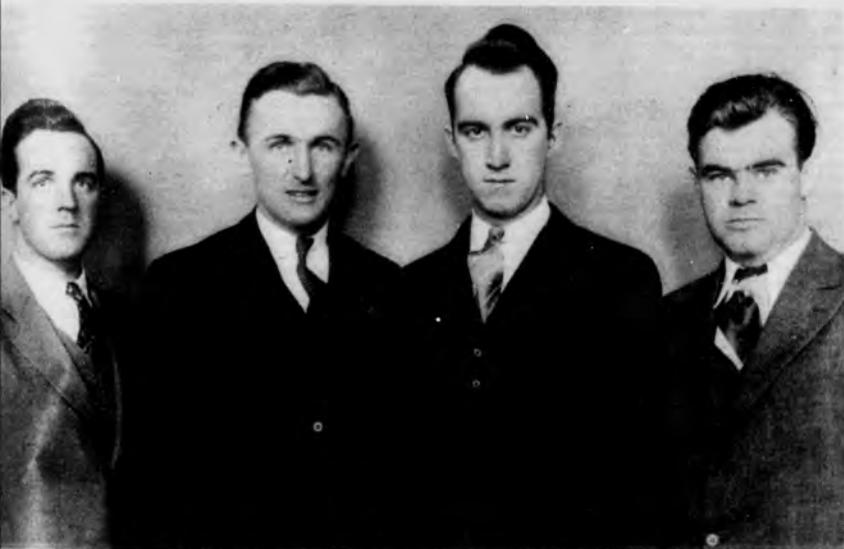


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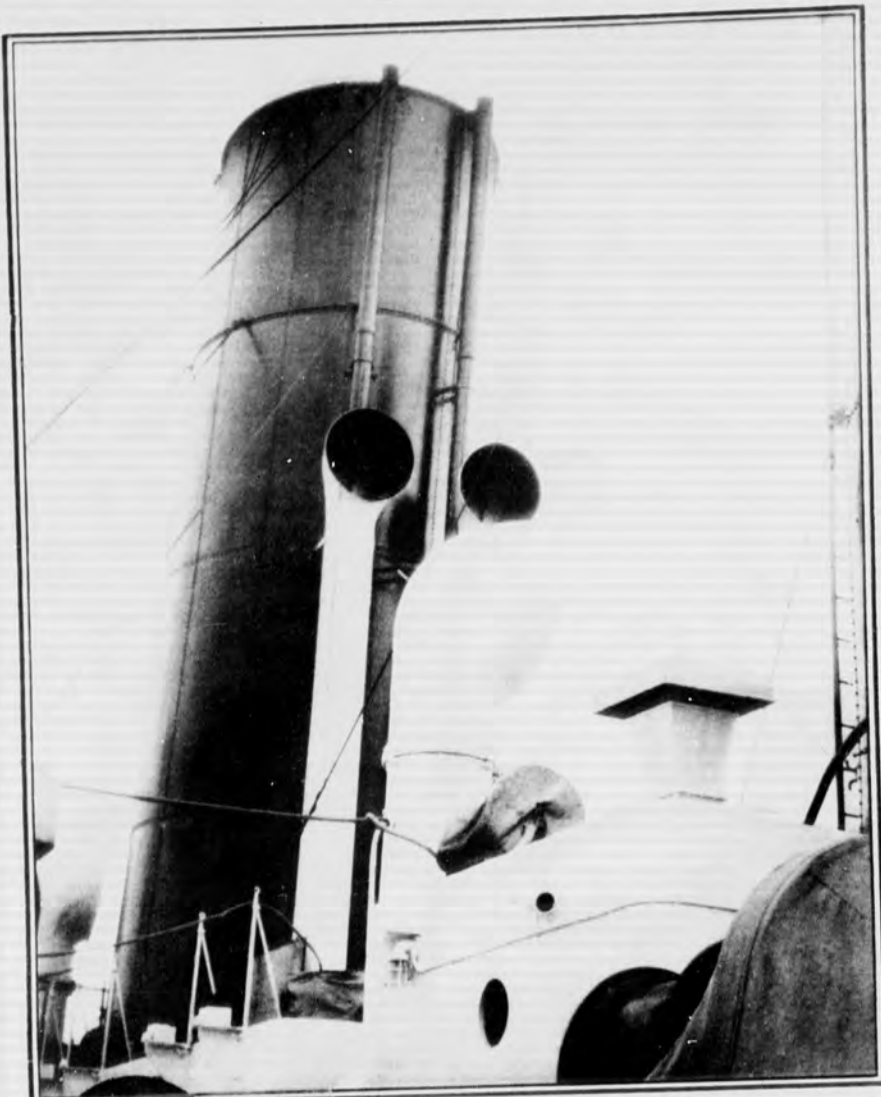
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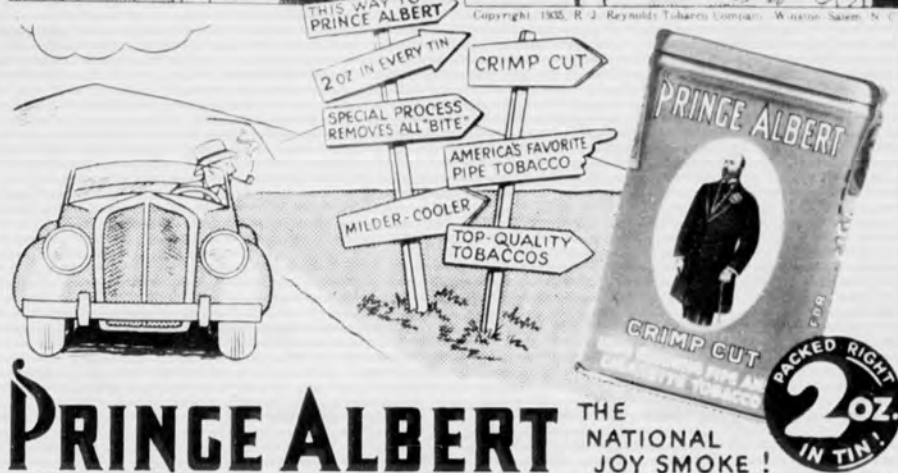
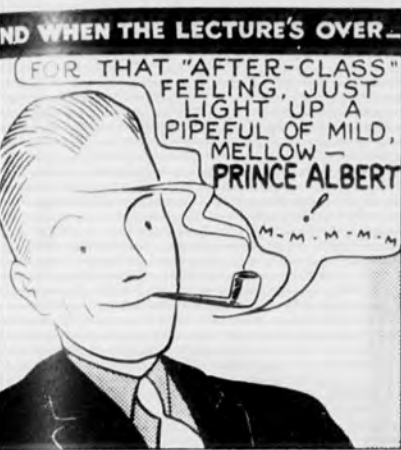
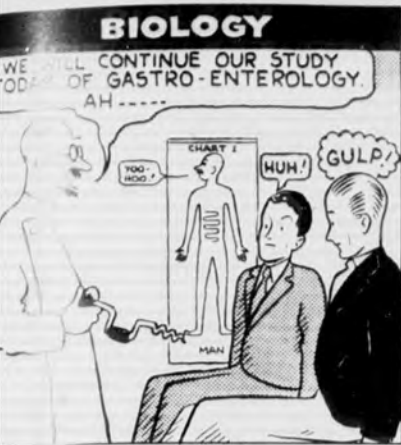


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From Navy to Ripon to Pictures



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Married to Louise Treadwell, an actress who shared his hard times, father of a son and daughter, he is a social recluse who has only three cronies, Pat O'Brien, George M. Cohan, and Will Rogers, all men without illusions about their glamorous calling.

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