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### 1928 SPECULUM WILL MAKE INITIAL APPEARANCE ON JULY FOURTH GROUND TO BE BROKEN FOR NEW STADIUM FACULTY HOLDS CRAP GAME; DEAN EILLS TO ENTERTAIN AT 500

#### DANNY LOOPHOLE LOSES THOUSANDS RAZZBERRY HOMER

Hocks Chandler--K. O. Fern  
To Showers--Side Bets Sil-  
enced--Weller Brings Am-  
bulance.

#### "FLEETFOOT" LOSES TROUSERS

At the weekly meeting of the faculty held in Hesitation Hall last Wednesday a very enjoyable time was had by a few. Chairman Razzberry Hoeman called the meeting to order and ask for suggestions on how to fill the allotted time. After seven ballots had been taken, those favoring a crap game were in the majority so the poker sharks and checker fiends either went to sleep in the corner or reluctantly joined in the game.

K. O. Fern opened activities by throwing a three and, with much cursing and bewailing his luck, retired to the showers. Dannie Loop-hole was more fortunate, however, and after calling on all the gods from Milton to Virgilus he succeeded in getting his point. Time out was called while Hoeman went to see how much he could cock on his Chandler, and apply a little no-slip belt mixture to his hands. In the meantime Ham and his side-kick Torero made a side bet with Bill Chiz and Uncle Walt Deck, but was silenced for the time being when hit on the ear with a "dead-one" wielded by chief boiler-maker, Weller.

After the ambulance left, playing was resumed with greater zeal than ever, and the sleeping tidley-wink sharks had almost dozed off again when they were awakened by shot. When the smoke cleared away Dock Lottery was seen standing over the prostrate form of Will Ever exclaiming aloud to the gang, "The next time that bacteria bound tires using loaded dice, I'm liable to lose my temper and disintegrate him."

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#### PLOT TO BURN MOHN HALL THWARTED IN TIME

Bomb Proves To Be Betty Pet-  
tee's Doll--Fireman Called  
Out.

#### INMATES RETURN TO BED

from the fire-escape that morning.  
On Friday night a doll soaked with  
coal oil was discovered on the steps  
at the rear of Mohn Hall. Believing  
it to be an attempt to set the build-  
ing on fire and that a bomb might  
somewhere be concealed, two of the  
senior co-eds rushed up town in  
search of the police. When the of-  
ficer arrived he found the group of  
Mohn Hallers, who had quickly as-  
sembled in a state of great alarm.  
An investigation was immediately  
started, but no clues could be found  
until Elizabeth Pettee arrived on the  
scene and to the surprise of all pres-  
ent identified the doll, as a part of her  
room mop which she had dropped

#### THE WRONG NUMBER APRIL FOOL!

##### Wrong Number 1

What Ho! Today's the day, beba! Since the regular Bulletin staff is afraid to tackle the first edition of the regular edition, the ex-officio staff has kindly consented to publish the Bulletin until the regular staff can muster up courage to assume their duties themselves.

THE WRONG NUMBER has been in the making for a long time. It was impending, and news items are such as could not be withheld from the general reading public any longer. The truth must always out, and out it comes. The College needs a Wrong Number. The Bulletin has been of such a high calibre for such a long time, that it is natural that a let-up should be called. And here it comes--we have great pleasure in presenting for your disapproval the Wrong Number.

##### Wrong Number 2

How The Wrong Number Is Pub-  
lished

The door was opened and there stood the editor gazing upon a dark and dreary office. Scenes of future nights crowded thick and fast upon him. He could picture himself as he was spurred on with extreme en-  
thusiasm to present to the ever ap-  
preciative readers the literary mas-  
terpieces of the "Bull."

He soon dispensed with those  
thoughts and sat down at his desk

to await his colleagues. One at a time the old decrepit invalids dragged themselves in to toot the first toot of this Bull Board. The literary authorities gathered and the assemblage was called to order. "Gentlemen and literary scrawlers," said the chairman, "we are gathered here to-night to immortalize one of the greatest literary masterpieces of journalistic fame, The Myerstown Evil Junk Can." "What," cried he of local fame, "Junk Can, no, no, that is not an appropriate name. My suggestion for the name is the Myerstown Mourning Jaundice."

Silence reigned as all of the venerable assemblage tried to analyze the queer turn of mind of he of local fame. "What ho!" cried another, "page our friend Noah." The Guard of the Lock and Key immediately "page our friend Noah." The Guardable man who is credited with publishing the Unabridged "Jaundice," said he, "is a disease characterized by the yellowness of the skin." "Lo!" cried he of local fame, "is that not a more appropriate name for the publication we intend to immortalize?"

Smiles passed over the countenances of the honorable men assembled as they began to fathom the supposed queer turn of mind of he of local fame. "But my worthy col-  
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#### "PEOPLE'S" EDITION OF POPULAR ANNUAL TO APPEAR TWO MONTHS BEHIND TIME

Inability To Get Picture of  
Amos Deplucia, Dedicatee,  
Responsible For Early Com-  
pletion.

The new edition, red-hot, and right off the press will make its debut before the student body on the Fourth of July. There are two reasons for this: First the staff was unable to obtain a photograph of the dignitary mentioned in the headline to whom the book will be dedicated. As he promised to go to New York next week and have this picture taken, it is to be hoped that the work

of the Speculum can then go on without interruption.

After the photograph arrives about several months, the engraver must be allowed a week to work out on it, and put true beauty in the copy and make a rose out of him, and the printer at least two more months to print it after it takes the staff six weeks to certify it, it may be. At the fourth of July may be a conservative estimate.

However, the staff will make a special effort to have the popular edition to appear on the promised date. The reason that this special effort is be-  
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#### "MALE" FLEE CLUB SOOTHS COAL CRACKERS

The "Male" Flee Club will journey to Port Carbon this evening and perform before a loaded house of coal crackers. The program which is the one presented several times previous to this will be in keeping with the season and more particularly with the day no alterations will need be made. Tomorrow evening, which is April Fool day in Aristes the club will journey to that city and agonize the miners there for a couple of hours. It is hoped that the clubs activities will help avert the impending strike.

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#### BASEBALL GETTING IN- TO MID YEAR SHAPE

Close Game On Albright Field Kick-  
Up Best Turn-Ups By Last  
Inning Rally

#### SOAP CLEANS UP

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bases. Song made a hit, which was  
Blick walk, and Sawdust filled the  
camp to bat and chopped. Cigar let  
Umpire Apple, who was rotten. Axe  
Came in the field, he made it hot for  
and Fiddle on second. Backed by  
of smoke. Horn was on first base,  
Cigar was in the box, with plenty  
at the stick, and Smallick catching;  
The game opened up with Molasses

#### GETS IMPETUS IN GLORIOUS SPEECH PROPOSED MILLION DOLLAR STRUCTURE

#### THOUSANDS SEE HALLERS CRIPPLE COMMUTERS' CLUB

Score Buckets While Weary  
Foe-Women Eat Cream  
Puffs.

#### HALLERS ROLL OWN

What Ho! The spectators gathered in throngs and graced the spacious bleachers of Albright's gym to participate "a la lung" in the desperate struggle which was to follow--The Commuters Association-Mohn Hall basket-ball game!

The fair players were attired in white middies and red middies respectively, and as both teams dashed on the floor for their "warm up," a loud cheering and profuse applause rent the air--and almost shattered the newly-plastered walls.

Biting sarcasm! Non-tepid razzing! Dirty digs galore! The rooters surely were living up to their reputation of being "catty" and "shrieky," but it can be forgiven in such rivalry. If either side was over-confident of its representative group it came to earth with a bang before the first spasm of the struggle was over. "Nip and Tuck" only mildly described the game.

Bea Redinger and Kit Kulp rivaled another in "springing" at the toss-up, while Jonsey, the popular and charming side-center sneaked up on Skippy Wolfe until Shorty was all down. The Mohn Hall Forwards could have run ordinary games (Painter and Wilkes) ragged, but Ebling and Seibert fooled them.

The "bucket-makers" of the Commuters team might have "rolled them in" without interruption if Orpha had not been playing her old game--we recommend her to Coach Weller--for Snyder's place on the football varsity next year. Football players do have shoulder pads tho!

The battle raged and time grew short amid shrieks and yells! Would the teams have to play off a tie score? More screams! More howls!--then the whistle! Official score 25-3. Mohn Hall on top!

Line-up:  
Commuters Mohn Hall  
Wolfe, E. Right Forward Maurey  
Urrich Left Forward Shaw  
Kulp Center Redinger  
Wolfe, M. Side Center Jones  
Seibert Right Guard Hagen  
Ebling Left Guard Spencer

The magician was producing eggs from a hat. He addressed a boy in the front row. "Your mother can't get eggs without hens, can she?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," said the boy.  
"How's that?" asked the astonished performer.  
"She keeps ducks," answered the boy.

#### To Be Oval And Constructed of Cement

#### Work Begins Immediately Af- ter Closing of School

At the regular meeting of the Alumni Association of Albright College at Chicago, last week, some very portentous affairs were transacted among the thousand and one persons there present. One of great interest is the following. In a speech in which he spoke of his glorious Alma Mater Dr. I. D. Klair '46 announced that he was giving \$50,000.00 for a new Albright Stadium. This amount was quickly raised to \$99,999.99. A committee was appointed to draw up the plans, altho not completed as yet they include the following features.

The Stadium shall be of cement and oval in shape, it shall include a football field--raised and sodded, a baseball diamond, track grounds, a twelve tennis courts. The plans for the gymnasium are as yet still too hazy to be outlined.

Work is to be started immediately after the closing of school this summer.  
(April Fool--of course).

#### ORATOR THIS YEAR AS COMMENCEMENT "RABBY" GETZ NAMED

College Considers It A Great Honor  
To Hear Alumnus Deliver Fare-  
well Speech To Departing Seniors

#### ASSISTED BY MOYER

One of the greatest announcements made before the Albright College in a number of years is that the commencement orator for the coming commencement season.

This heralded achievement was made public after it was definitely determined that the services of this skilled student of former days, now completing a course of archeology in the high lands of the Sahara Desert. After his course of study is completed under the surveillance of the University of Moscow, he will come directly to the States and head toward Myerstown, where he expects to arrive the morning of the exercises.

Getz will be assisted by Arthur Moyer, who also comes highly recommended. It will be remembered that he has considerable experience on an Albright platform, having taken a great part in the F. & M. funeral scene here several months ago.

One of the big features of the commencement program will be the awarding of these gentlemen the honorary degree of R. F. D., C. O. D., and F. O. B. The ceremony will take place immediately after the delivery of the oration.

The subject of the speech will be the defense of the "Charleston and Black Bottom." The ethics of break-  
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### EDITORIAL

NOW THAT WE HAVE fire extinguishers we don't need to be afraid to throw our burning matches anywhere. Thank goodness we are relieved of keeping our minds on that.

SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE about the matter. The editorial writers are getting mental indigestion, and are leading a hard, hard life. We must worry continually as we try to think of subjects for editorials. Life at Albright is too complacent, too ideal; there is nothing to object to but work, and that is no fit subject for an editorial. We have no compulsory military training to denounce, no faculty throat cuts to rouse our ire, no suicides, no poorly kept tennis courts to complain of, and none of those fine political subjects like to dailys use.

BUT WE ARE ALTRUISTIC. We must relieve the mental strain that we must otherwise suffer. Therefore we ask for the installment of an R. O. T. C. unit. ALL THE OTHER BIG SCHOOLS HAVE IT. Why not Albright? Then too we should abolish Freshman rules. We are too hard on the Green Bebbas. Why no Albright follow Jarvard and Yale, and do away with the bloomin' laws.

It is now time for the BULLETIN to publish its annual editorial on the tennis court. The fine playing weather has come and the courts are not in shape—Bla! Bla! Bla! (to be continued in our necks issue).

### NO WANDER!

One balmy day this week one of our alumni came strolling into school, and was amazed at the changed appearance of the campus and buildings. He paused in astonishment as he passed around the Chemistry Lab, for there before him lay a beautiful vista of early spring flowers and shrubbery that were making the campus so unusually good to look upon. Walking on, he suddenly noticed the new cement walks where the gravel had been, and fresh paint on all the buildings. To the left was a large edifice labeled "The library," and beyond were seven wonderful tennis courts. A new studio had been erected, and from it melodious strains were heard.

Presently a chattering struck his wondering ears, and looking up he beheld a bevy of squirrels scurrying hither and yon, gathering nuts.

Just then the President approached and greeting him led him thru the new class-rooms in the "Ad" building. And then he remembered it is April First!

### KNIGHTHOOD IN FLOWER (No April Fool!)

When do we eat? You never can tell! Come early and avoid the rush for next Sunday's dinner! But—where are you going to sit when you do get there? Are YOU going to be the one left without a place, or will some miracle happen so that there will be enough tables set to accommodate everybody—for a change?

Last Sunday's dinner reminded us (i. e. those who were lucky enough to get any) of the by-gone days of knightood and chivalry. The mannerly way in which the men arose to give their places to the girls who failed in the rush, is direct evidence that chivalry has returned.

If this condition continues Albright will be known as the College where you "Pay your board and go out for your meals!"

### CRACKED BRAIN'S DAILY EDITORIAL

Do you make loafing a painful operation? Does taking a few minutes recreation mean that you have to fight yourself hour after hour because of a desire to spend the time studying or doing some other work which you think you would like better?

Aren't you weak-willed insofar as studying is concerned?

You would rather spend all of the time you have studying rather than going to a dance or seeing a show.

You are like a drunkard or dope fiend in this studying proposition; for you decide weakly to play, while you think constantly of the pleasure you might have in studying, and finally you give in to desire.

And so you go on and on studying and hitting the "big three" every day.

Looking about your room you see numberless souvenirs of your study—loving mania quizzes marked 10 posted all over the walls and pictures of your dear professors, whom you love so well.

But occasionally you do wonder if you aren't making a mistake. Those are the moments when you should get yourself in check. Take a few minutes from your studying.

Don't do anything rash, however, as it is always well to break a bad habit gradually. You might try looking out of your window—you'd be surprised at what you see sometimes. Or you might take a strolch down Washington Street, but there you must look out for the horse-cars.

## The Once Over in China

By Lotta Bunk

DEAR CHAING KAISHEK:—

Well, you have lost Canton, but you were a good fellow when you had it, and I want to express my sympathies and to assure you that no matter what England, and the U. S. and Russia may decide to do with you, you made a hit with the general public as a man who put up a good fight against heavy odds and at no time did anything to disgrace yourself.

Yours was a sort of baby-grand war as wars go, but you fought it on the level without sending out any S. O. S. calls for help. You also ran the war at your own expense and didn't borrow any money, which is something unique in warfare. And, so far as I can find out, you made no claims to be fighting to improve the human race. All you said was that it was just a war, the best you could produce, and you made no apologies for it.

Not so many years ago you were a clerk under the Russian Government. You worked up from a clerkship to the sole ownership of a war which it took two nations five years to begin to stop, and in my opinion this should get your picture in the success magazines with the best of the self-made men.

As I see it you were not defeated. Five years is a long time for one man to operate any war without any creditable opposition, and you finally got bored with it. Then, too, your chiefs began to tire. They figured there was no percentage in going ahead making the armies of two powerful and well equipped nations look foolish forever. The British and Russian armies made more wild swings at you without landing than Sullivan made at Corbett.

What I am distressed about is what punishment the British will impose on you. I read the other day a statement from a British officer saying you will be "treated with generosity but with prudence." The generosity part of that is O. K., but beware of that prudence stuff. That can cover anything from a \$10 fine to beheading.

They also talk of exile. I don't know just where, but they may try to make you laugh yourself to death by exiling you to Geneva, where you will have to listen to the great nations of the earth solemnly urging disarmament. That would be too cruel. Try to get them to send you to America where there is always a bright future for a guy that has had all the publicity you have had.

Of course you ain't never performed in no bathtub for Earl Carroll, but you have had your share of advertising just the same. Probably you could get a run in vaudeville. Anything would be better than falling for that "prudence" stuff the British mention.

Well, anyway, Chaing, take care of yourself and don't let anybody tell you you are a bum fighter. You are one of the best fighters Europe, Asia and Africa ever saw. All you ever needed was a manager.

Remember me to Mrs. Chaing and the little Chainges.

Amos Q. Pipp.

### APRIL FIRST

R-r-r—"If that alarm clock keeps on working over time I'll sell it to the junk man. Ho, hum! I guess I'll get up. Huh! Why, it's only 5 A. M.! I'll be dog-gone! Well, there's no use trying to sleep now anyway, but that's a dirty trick, and just as I was dreaming it was summer and all the flowers were blooming and the birds were singing, and I was filling up on pickles and ice cream at the Sunday School picnic.

"But what's that? Sniff, sniff! Smells like breakfast. Don't tell me the cook's up already. I guess I'd better wash and brush my teeth. Zip! \* —!! Who the heck but the soap on the floor? I came over here to brush

my teeth, not to have 'em knocked out! Ouch! Boy, that water's boiling hot, and so early in the morning. How come? Say, if that's tooth paste I'm an old maid!

"Now I'm all spiffed up, so I guess I'll go downstairs, and have a nice little breakfast of fried potatoes, eggs, shredded wheat, coffee, and perhaps some fruit and cake. I never eat much for breakfast, it isn't good for my constitution. Whoopee! Here I am at the bottom of the stairs, and never even touched the steps! Who put that dusting pan on the top step, I'd like to know? Oh my back, and oh my bones! Sure is a lot of excitement this A. M.

"Good morning, Mother. Breakfast ready so early? Say, you're a peach of a mother to be so considerate of your terrible offspring. I'll start in with shredded wheat. Pass the sugar bowl, please. What are you grinning at? Awk! Quick, a towel! The idea, cream in the sugar bowl. And I suppose there's sugar in the cream pitcher. Um-huh. Now some potatoes, please. Ahhh—Oh! Say, did you use lard or soap fat to fry these? Well, maybe the coffee's all right. Up! Vinegar! Oy! This is too much.

"Look here, Mother, what's the matter around this place, anyway? What day is this?"

"The First of April, my dear."

### PEOPLES EDITION OF POPULAR ANNUAL TO APPEAR TWO MONTHS BEHIND TIME

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ing made to have the book appear so soon, far outdistancing all former volumes in this respect, is that the cover of the book is to be a brilliant red, the color of the Forth of July celebrations. What a beautiful contrast the red-hot number, with its brilliant cover will make with the red-lights and the fire of the fire crackers. Of course the students will not be here to celebrate this heralded volume of their favorite edition, carrying as its feature, Why College Students Commit Suicide, the business manager will very ably take care of this by sending out the books C. O. D. As everything else in the book is to be unique, this will be very much in keeping with the rest of the features.

### Other Features

As was hinted, the theme of the book is "Why College Students Commit Suicide." This was deemed to be a very up to the date subject, and in this volume, every phase of this subject will be covered. The causes, the effects, the manner, and the remedy will be adequately discussed and illustrated. This is to be a copyrighted feature of the Speculum, it being the first college annual to carry this theme. It will be a very good supplement to the Forth of July idea, for that is a day when many of its readers will be jeopardizing their lives, and the book may be able to come to their rescue.

We intended to go farther into this subject, but the editor of the Speculum absolutely forbids it. He claims that it will expose the plans too much, and it will be old stuff by the time it comes out. So, until the Forth of July, Au Revoir.

### RAZZBERRY HOMEN LOSES THOUSANDS TO DANNY LOOPHOLE

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"Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Louie Cluck, and the Chairman decided that the party was getting too rough and the playfulness would have to be stopped. A post mortem was held to ascertain the losses, Dannie had beaten his old collich chump, all were able to go home except Fleetfoot himself and he had to wait till he could locate a pair of trousers to replace those lost to L. C. Garlie. A pair were soon found in Mohn Hall and Fleetfoot was able again to look the world in the mug without blushing.

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## POETS' CORNER

### THE WRONG NUMBER

Wrong number, Brother,  
Your room is next door.  
Not only that, but  
You're on the wrong floor.  
Everything's twisted  
This week, it appears,  
Judging by some of  
The things that one hears.  
Snow is all gone, and  
We can't even skate.  
Like to go fishing,  
But can't get the bait.  
Want to go boating  
But have no canoe.  
Too cold for swimming;  
There's nothing to do.  
'Course there is studying,  
That's understood.  
No one forgets that,  
(At least no one should.)  
But with our spare time,  
Now what's to be done.  
Can't be extravagant,  
Don't have the mon.  
Well since it's very near  
Time for my class  
Best thing to do is to  
Shut off the gas.

—M. E. Detteline.

### "DEATH"

Death is a vain  
And selfish thing  
For weary folks to crave;  
'Tis life in love  
And service true  
That makes us ever brave!

—Virginia Zener.

### "EVER HEARD O' FAIRIES?"

Ever heard o' fairies, dear?  
The kind that bring good luck?  
Ever find one watching you  
When sorrows stressed too much?

Open then those blue eyes, dear,  
And go a-seeking one someday;  
Chances are, you'll find him,  
Trotting by you all the way!

—Virginia Zener.

### THE WRONG NUMBER APRIL FOOL?

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leagues," said he of the chair, "we are catering to the uninitiated, to laymen of little means, who very seldom read any worth while literature and to whom the Unabridged is a relic. Should we inconvenience our readers by adopting the name of Jaundice? Will we not incur the displeasure of our readers by forcing upon them the task of using the Unabridged?"

A fierce battle raged. "We want

Junk Can," cried a few. "We want Jaundice," cried others. "You may get jaundice, but we want the Junk Can," cried a few. The battle soon turned into personal encounters and many harsh words were said. "You are a gentleman," cried one. "I am not. I am a statistician," cried the other. "What," cried another, "a statistician? No, no, that honor is reserved for Joe Perk."

The gavel sounded and all combats were halted. "I have decided," said he of the chair, "the name shall be ALLBRIGHT BULLETIN. I have also decided to dictate the policies of this publication from my home in California. This paper shall be absolutely anti-British and shall specialize in murders, divorces and filth. The public must be educated in these vices." Not a voice rose in dissension.

THIS BULLETIN BOARD HAS  
FIRED ITS LAST SHOT.

### Wrong Number 3 Or Why We Sleep in Classes

A number of the boys are still in hot water since the new cut system was passed. It is a good rule, and we don't want to say anything about it. But why do some of the boys have such a haggard look on their faces. They have eight o'clock classes, and must get up too early to attend, and do not get enough sleep. No wonder there are only two healthy inmates of Mohn Hall.

The total number of cuts is THE WRONG NUMBER. Since the boys can no longer run around at night and sleep in the day time in their rooms, they must now largely confine their sleeping to classes. The system works too well for the students. It is too successful.

### BASEBALL GETTING INTO MID-YEAR SHAPE

(Continued From Page One)

caught by Bull-Durham, who was in right field rolling his own. Cigar went out and Balloon started to pitch but went straight up; then Cherry tried it but was wild. Old Ice kept cool in the game, until he was hit by a pitched ball, and then you should have heard Ice Cream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Grass covered lots of ground, and pumped Organ, who played fast and put Light out. Bread loafed on third, and the crowd went wild as Spider caught the fly.

In the fifth inning Wind began to blow about what he could do. Hammer began to knock, and Trees began to leave. The way they roasted Peanuts was a fright. Knife was put out for cutting first base. Lightning finished the game and struck out six men. In the ninth inning Apple told Fiddle to take his base, and then Song made another hit. Trombone

made a slide, and Meat was out on the plate.

There was lots of betting on the game, but Soap cleaned up. The score was 1 to 0. Door said that if he had pitched he would have shut them out.

## INTERCOLLEGE SCANDAL

Lebanon's Alley having adopted the touch system to most of its athletics, is said to have developed a game of "touch wrestling." It is hard to explain just how a man is thrown by the touch system, but it seems quite popular over there, and a number of the studies are developing themselves at this inter-class sport. It is reported to entirely eliminate injuries that might otherwise be received on the mat.

It is rumored that Susque-Banana U. is considering purchasing the "New York Times" for use in supplementing the course given in the School of Journalism. The course will be made co-operative, the student spending half his time in the service of the paper, covering assignments, writing up copy, writing heads and editorials, and learning to set up the dummy as well as linotype and compose, and sell papers. They will be paid the usual rate for their services, seventeen and a half dollars per week. We must congratulate Susque-Banana for this unique plan, though we are saddened at the spectacle of a world-famed paper "going to the dogs."

When the School-Kidnappers recently held their annual class tea, and attempted to capture green entertainment in the form of frosh, a near riot was precipitated when the classes clashed on the streets. A charge by the police reserves sent the girls scurrying, squealing, down the streets with skirts absent-mindedly held high to facilitate running and thus revealing-bloomers. Four frosh were captured, and it is rumored that a gay time was had, as the girls entertained in a novel manner while the audience drank to the utmost. It is rumored that one girl had a pipe with her, so the affair might be termed an old-fashioned smoker, a la Albright.

The girls at PRATT have announced according to a recent issue of their school paper that they intend to abandon the short skirts and rolled stockings which are now prevalent and wear only sensible garments to school such as one-piece bathing suits.

At JARVAD it was announced the other day that a prominent athlete had been denied the usual

scholarship because his name would not fit in the head lines of any reasonable newspaper. It is publicly known that it is for this same reason that the Daily News has become the official bulletin of the undergraduates of this learned institution.

The most intelligent and versatile newspaper of the famous Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, THE REPORTER, tells us that Frosh Rules are to be again be adopted at the college. Among other things the Frosh are to be required to carry matches for the exclusive use of the upper classmen only. The punishment for being caught offering any of these matches to any of the fair co-eds at the Institute, whether upon request or otherwise is too terrible to mention and has been devised by the Stude Council of the college.

As the stage coach careened toward the edge of the cliff the timid tourist gazed anxiously down at the brawling stream 300 feet below. "Do people fall over this precipice often?" she asked.

The driver clucked to his horses. "No madam," he returned, "never but once."

## LITERARY BRAMBLES

A highly recommended piece of work is Elbert Hubbards essay on "Silence." Written in his inimitable style, it will appeal to every student. The essay in itself is of high merit, and it will convey a message to each one. Doubtless after pouring over this clever writing you will have a new conception of silence.

But shall I tell you a secret? Since the book is not in the college library, I will tell you this one fact about the essay, when you open the book you will find nothing but blank pages. April fool!

Ah, yes! "Silence."

### STUDENT OPINION

My dear Editor-in-Chief of the Bull(etin):

We have no honor system at A. C. and as it has not been suggested, it is safe to assume that we possibly never shall. Nevertheless, I feel it necessary to strenuously oppose its adoption, on moral grounds. Certainly we students are already in a slightly uneasy moral position when we prove to our own satisfaction that "cribbing" is only a game, a game against great odds, and that "checking" on the other students prepared work is quite legitimate. But we really do convince ourselves that such things are proper, so character is not injured. The honor system, however, is pretty strong medicines, and quite probably it would destroy rather than strengthen the moral fibre of us students. There may be "honor among thieves," but we are only college students.

Quite sincerely,

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## FRATERNITY NOTES

**Aye Tappa Keg**Tapper Glosser has returned from  
a most enjoyable two weeks vacation  
at his home and at Hood Col-  
lege.Frater in Facultate Gobble enter-  
tained the Tappers last week end at  
the Bahney House. The brothers are  
back to classes again at this writing.I. T. K. wishes all its friends to  
copy down the room number and  
come around whenever thirsty. Quality  
guaranteed—free medical service  
and, last but not least, fresh flowers  
are put on the graves every April  
Fools Day.**Aye Ate-a Pi**Frater Paul Price in a recent com-  
munication announced that he made  
a passing grade at Schuylkill, last  
Semester. He sends his best wishes  
to the gang.Brother Hood recently returned  
from a two weeks vacation at Wil-  
liamsport, where he claims to have  
had his tonsils taken out?Frater Heckert also was in Wil-  
liamsport. He excused himself by  
taking some Speculum copy along.  
He came back in pretty good shape.**Sioux**The Fraternity takes great pleas-  
ure in announcing the pledged mem-  
bership of Paul Hanjen. He was  
recently put thru the fifth degree.  
The affair culminated in an open bat-  
tle, however, Hanjen only sustained  
a fractured skull and he was sub-  
dued while the police looked on.**THE LOW DOWN ON THE HIGH-  
ER UPS**Kneller—"Say Red don't you  
think one suffers from spring fever  
in the Spring."Morris—"Yes indeed Oscar, more  
than any other season in the year."Everyone owes it to himself to cul-  
tivate and develop the kind of a per-  
sonality that will be good company  
for himself.Peep—"Had a terrible time the  
other day with the flivver."Miss Strassner—"You all don't  
say so."Garrett—"Yes, I bought a new  
carburetor that saved thirty per cent  
on gas, a timer that saved fifty per-  
cent and a spark plug that saved  
twenty per cent and after I went  
ten miles my gas tank overflowed."It's better for a girl to have a  
short fellow than for a girl to have  
no fellow at all.**A Cure For Insomnia**A glass of whiskey every hour. It  
will not make you sleep, but it makes  
it a pleasure to stay awake.A word or clause may now and then  
have meaning's strange and varied;  
But it's not a wooden wedding  
When a pair of Poles are married.Dr. Sottery in Chemistry Class—  
"Stoudt, name three articles contain-  
ing starch."

Stoudt—"Two cuffs and a collar."

Lundy—"Hey 'Gib,' how do you  
spell 'lunatic?'"

Gibben—"L-U-N-D-Y-T-I-C."

Doctor—Now, young man! What  
have you got to say for yourself?Doctor's Son (in for a hiding)—  
How about a little local anaesthetic,  
Pa?—Humorist.Husband—Believe me, the next  
time George tries to kiss you I'm go-  
ing to show him a few things.Wife—Oh, but you couldn't Karl.  
He knows everything!—London Mail.Minister—I made seven hearts hap-  
py today.

Parishioner—How was that?

Minister—Married three couples.

Parishioner—That only makes six.

Minister—Well, you don't think I  
did it for nothing.Unwin—Some women can sing a  
baby to sleep in two minutes.Bates—Yes, and then talk a hus-  
band awake all night.

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**COMPULSORY USE OF AM-  
ERICAN LETTERS IN  
MATHEMATICS****Prominent Steves Professor Chosen  
To Head Commission By Reason of  
His Nautical and Military Expe-  
rience.**At the recent convention of the  
Electro-Technical Engineers, one item  
was omitted from the business of the  
convention that is easily of more im-  
portance than any other matter that  
was discussed by that august body.  
The potentialities of this question are  
boundless, and innumerable non-par-  
tisan scientific research societies have  
spent year after year vainly study-  
ing this momentous matter of the  
use of American letters in mathe-  
matics courses.For years tradition has ordered  
that American youth perpetuate the  
memory of several long-bearded citi-  
zens of Greece that once discovered  
a triangle had three sides. This re-  
markable discovery has had an ex-  
tremely colorful career, spreading  
from the southern countries of the  
Continent throughout the vast ex-  
panse of Europe and even penetrat-  
ing the confines of Paris where con-  
vention is followed to the bitter end.  
Its advent in America is question-  
able, but some of the more promi-  
nent historians claim that the first  
load of phi's and delta's were brought  
over on the Mayflower. Recently an  
eminent mathematician stepped on a  
marvelously preserved sigma while  
browsing among the grassy fields of  
Nova Scotia. He at first expressed  
the opinion that it dated back to the  
time of Erik the Great. Further an-  
alysis proved to be merely of plaster  
and of no historic value whatever.  
Many such disappointments have been  
encountered in the field of science,  
but the undying determination of the  
workers has wrought wonders for the  
people of the universe.Realizing that Greece was getting  
too strong a hold on the minds of  
the American children and was slyly  
spreading propaganda through the  
nation under the very nose of the  
United States Secret Service, a group  
of higher mathematicians from the  
representative universities decided  
that the time had come to bring the  
insidious proselytism to an end. The  
head of the Department of Mathe-  
matics of Steves School of Technol-  
ogy was chosen to lead the com-  
mission by reason of his nautical and  
military experience. The only pre-  
caution taken by the other members  
of the group was to tie heavy casting  
on his feet to prevent his blowing  
away in a heavy wind and their con-  
sequent loss of a master-mind. By  
a unanimous vote, the decision was  
made to adjourn the meeting to  
Washington, where their tales of woe  
might be poured into the ears of the  
President of the United States and the  
request be made that he place the  
matter before Congress. The com-  
mission pooled their funds and found  
that they had enough to pay the  
expenses of all but one man. By  
another vote, practically unanimous,  
it was decided to elect the chairman  
and ship him by night, as he was  
the lightest member and not worth  
insuring.Upon their auspicious arrival in  
the Capitol, a mammoth parade was  
organized, led by the chairman play-  
ing a trombone. When the proces-  
sion.Within a week, the purpose of  
their visit was made known to the  
Chief Executive and his promise to  
place it before the ruling body, was  
obtained. Congress convened short-  
ly afterward and the matter of mak-  
ing American letters compulsory,  
was brought up. The majority in  
the Senate favored the passing of  
the bill, but the leaders of the min-  
ority were prominent members of  
that historic old fraternity, Phi Tau  
Alpha, whose ideals have been fol-  
lowed for centuries, and they were  
naturally against any such radical  
change as was proposed. The only  
means of preventing the passing of  
the bill was to filibuster. This plan  
they promptly followed until today,  
when the members of the com-  
mission returned to their jobs, com-  
pletely broken-hearted.**NEW USE FOR WASTE PRO-  
DUCTS FOUND BY PROF.****Extensive Use For Old Chewing Gum  
Found By G. I. Rectum****Promises To Be An Added Revenue  
To Motion Picture Operators**It was learned late this afternoon  
by a reporter of the "Wrong Num-  
ber" who obtained an exclusive in-  
terview with Prof. George Isaac Ruc-  
tum, prominent physicist of one of  
our largest eastern colleges, that the  
aforementioned professor has made  
a discovery which is destined to  
completely revolutionize the chew-  
ing-gum industry. This will come as  
welcome news to many of our young-  
er generation and to the stenograph-  
ers of this country, who have found  
of late that the rapidly advancing  
price of chewing-gum has sometimes  
put this most necessary commodity  
out of their reach.Having received the patents on  
his new process, Prof. C. Person has  
not hesitated to make public the re-  
sults of his painstaking research,  
which he believes will be of ines-  
timable value to mankind, and which  
he, of course, expects will be of no  
small remunerative value to himself.  
Prof. G. I. Rectum's friends are over-  
joyed over the professor's discov-  
ery as they realize how much of his  
time and energy he has unselfishly  
poured out in the sadly neglected  
field of chewing-gum rejuvenation.  
It is only through the efforts of such  
worthy men as our public-spirited  
gum-chewing professor that the pro-  
gress of civilization in matters sci-  
entific is possible.When questioned as to what he  
thought was the hardest part of the  
stupendous undertaking, he has just  
finished, he replied that he thought  
that the incessant chewing of reju-  
venated samples by him and his as-  
sistants was without doubt the most  
disheartening part of the work he  
has just finished. He says that some  
of the first samples bore a resem-  
blance to a mixture of glue and rub-  
ber and were not very pleasant, to  
say the least.The professor has estimated that  
the money loss to our country due to  
the waste of spent chewing-gum  
amounts to about \$5,000,000 annual-  
ly. He intends to make a tour of  
the country with the purpose of har-  
vesting the tremendous amounts of  
potential wealth now plastered on the  
seats of our theatres and school  
house. He thus hopes to outlive  
in a financial way, our foremost finan-  
ciers including Ford and Rockefeller.The details of the process are as  
follows: The wads of spent chew-  
ing-gum, regardless of size or color,  
are placed on large sieve-like trays  
through which constantly passes a  
strong draught of air, to remove all  
dust that may cling to the surface.  
They are subsequently washed in  
running water to remove all other  
sources of impurity that may possi-  
bly be left. The main reason why  
this process is possible is the fact  
that the chewing-gum is practically  
an indestructible substance, the only  
change taking place over a period  
of years being the loss of flavor and  
of moisture. Hence, all that is ne-  
cessary is to put back these consti-  
tuents which the gum has lost, and  
a product equal to, if not superior  
to the original by reason of its pre-  
vious services, is obtained. The pro-  
fessor claims that the older chewing  
gums often attain an indefinable  
quality after having been rejuvenated  
two or three times, in that they be-  
come more resilient and smooth  
working when used again.Considerable engineering skill was  
shown by Prof. G. I. Rectum in the  
development of a method of soften-  
ing the hardened spent gum. As  
might be expected, he had devised  
an elaborate system of cams operat-  
ing adjustable rollers through which  
the gum, after having soaked in wa-  
ter for a few days, is passed. The  
gum, issuing from the other side of  
the rollers in long strips, is allowed  
to rest on long flat platforms, that  
it may dry. Subsequent to that, it  
is packed up in the same identical  
matter that the original chewing-gum  
was. The professor claims that hisproduct can not be distinguished from  
the original product, except that, as  
before-mentioned, its working quali-  
ties are sometimes improved.**"RABBI" GETZ NAMED AS COM-  
MENCEMENT ORATOR THIS  
YEAR**(Continued From Page One)  
ing windows will also be discussed  
in a preliminary vocal solo.Further announcements will be  
made from week to week.The commencement exercises this  
year promise to be the best the col-  
lege ever had, and tickets will be  
sold at \$1.50 a piece.Passenger—Say, does this car al-  
ways make this noise?Driver—No, only when it's run-  
ning.—Tennessee Mugwump.—You can cure bacon by smoking,  
but it is a wellknown fact that you  
can't cure the tobacco habit the same  
way.—Maybe it would help some if  
the government would offer prizes to  
the couples that stay married fifty  
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