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A VIEW OF AMERICA'S DESTINY

To the Editor of the Princetonian:

It is high time that American idealists stop pampering their illusions about the last World War and bring a few of the facts of life. To read an article in the "Prince," one would think that Hitler arose—or was permitted to arise—on account of the blunders of the "progressives" at Versailles. After all, with the whole world desiring peace, with all their smoldering hatreds and jealousies, the "progressives" at Versailles were not worse than Hitler's rise to power. They had not the strength to be, even if they tried.

Petty Rivalries

At the end of the last war, the United States of America, within her power to stop the petty rivalries and jealousies of Europe, and make a better world. Who prevented her from doing so?

What is the matter with an American manager who, after the slow-fuse lone brains at Washington, sitting in their cloakrooms dawdling with the destinies of the most powerful nation on Earth, who blocked every attempt at a post-war construction. If you are sincerely interested in preventing a recurrence of September, 1939, stop shadow-boxing with the spectre of a few chambermaids, exhausted old "progressives" at Versailles and light out after the slow-witted, narrow-minded politicians at Washington who don't know of any real soil of the world, and think they can rope America off as a world country, America, who can and must be the balance-wheel of the world.

WILLIAM RUSSER '48

PLEADS FOR RUBBER HEELS

To the Editor of the Princetonian:

After three years of flimsy fuming, I am finally prepared to speak in an impassioned plea for relief that I'm sure many students will back me in. I refer to that old bone of contention, the rubber heels of the "Lioness" of the Library. Not that I'm condemning high heels in general, but in this particular instance I wish to protest in the name of the academic life of the university and the Social life of the Sorority. Scarcely. It was the freedom of those "Lioness" was a complete, in despising in due course to give up and return to the noise of our dorms' "hallies" and the inescapable strain of the radio—(Here, at least we have a consistent annoyance which might possibly slip into unreasonable monotony).

Top, Top

The Princeton Library seems to have it that traditional art is the majority of the majority. This is the world: i.e., an atmosphere of quietness and serenity conducive to concentration and study. The simple tap-tap of any hard heels on the seeriously turbulent but forcefully resonant glass floors is annoying enough in itself; but when we are also unnecessarily (?) aware of what is making the noise, our powers of concentration are strained to the limit. Further is it a tantalizing temptation to trace the sounds and wonder if they will pass our way or take the elevation. After all, we're only human and there is a chance that a smooth chopitie might be "tapping by". Let others loose the charm of the lovely "Lioness" at once and for all, but demand that they impress us farther by being soon and not heard.

C. D. BURKLEY '42

DEBTOR'S CHANT

To the Editor of the Princetonian: Football players, use guys is plenty rugged, also rough.

"What I've got to figure out is how the hell you get so tough."

And my tea-barrel cheeks and quavering muscles sweat I hope to know

Is why when I'm sitting on the grandstand's only seat

And screaming for my Princeton boys, you'll have to pull out a winner,

(And I don't mean what you are trying to figure out what I mean).

No matter how your end runs seem to elicit or how

I have to borrow from my room-mate or float another

loan to pay my debts.

I know the "Good Book" says, "Forgive your debts," but

these guys don't.

And honest, broomin' buddies, bet against you that I won't.

So after rains of snow or dust has calmed the Eu

Bowl, Come on you sturdy Tigers team and calm my weary

feet and purr.

Just Out!!

"Opinions of Oliver Allston"

By Van Wyck Brooks

author of

"The Flowering of New England"

and "New England: Indian Summer"

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Cocktails from 30c

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Continuous entertainment

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Lexington Avenue at 64th Street, New York

John H. Shanahan, Manager

500 Rooms from $5

Baldwin is a good football player and is

A pleasant place to visit on a rainy

Tuesday afternoon for good food and

company.

I have been hearing people say that the

President of the United States will be

a candidate for the Republican nomi-

nation in 1944.

I believe that this is very likely to be the case and

I am sure that he will be nominated.

It is my hope that he will accept the nomination and run for the presidency.

I feel that he is the best man for the job and that he has the values and experience that are needed to lead this country.

I believe that he will be re-elected if he runs.

And I am looking forward to seeing the country under his leadership.

John H. Shanahan, Manager
We’re Proud to announce that during our first year in Princeton Over 90 Princeton Men have come to us to improve their dancing.

ARThUR MURRAY Nassau Tavern
Today

Nassau Club Luncheon. "Nazis in Norway." Professor Sved Bernd-

el, Astronomy Department. Nassau Club.

Soccer. Leigh vs. Princeton. Fee Field.


Mathematics Club. "On the Spheres Which Are Group Mont-

fields." Dr. Hans Samelson. Lecture Room. Field, Hall, Institute for

Advanced Study.

Illustrated lecture, surplus of School of Architecture. "Regional


Meeting of Sophomore Class to explain club system. McCosh 55.

Lecture. "Art Observation." Lt. Thomas W. Montgomery '47, Mili-

ary Science Department. Shirley 154.

English Club. "Master Angier

— the "Germantown." Profes-


OFFICIAL NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)

sections will give an illustrated lecture on seals and signatures in medieval docu-

ments at 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 14, in McCormick 211.

Economics 301 (International Trade and Finance) — Assignment for the

week: Volcker, "Imperial Germany and the Industrial Revolution." Chs. 5-7, both inclusive.

FRANK D. GRAHAM

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Princetonian—Editors for next is.


News Board meeting at 1:10.

Giles Almen. Meet at 1:10 Mar-

and at 10:30.

Student Tutoring—Check for fol-

lowing in Room's Office: Bailey, Beck, Blackmer, Braun, Coxen, Doo-

littie, Davis, Halls, Fletcher, Frank-

lin, Holland, Hughes, Jackson, Jenkins, Larson, Leonard, Leiby, Le-

vey,Marvel, McCarthly, Maud, Morgan, More, Murdock, Overstreet, Schek-

s, Simpson, Summers, Staples, Stokes, Tuton, Votaw, Wallis, Whitten, Wood.

— Business. Executive meet in offices at 3:15.

Undergraduates — Varsity debate topics postponed until tomorrow at

9. Bonus as scheduled.

Gorman Club — Meet tomorrow at

9:30 in Naas Green Room.

Lombia Alummi—Dinner in Alexan-

der at Princeton Inn at 6:15.

— Referees in Alexander tom-

orrow at 4:30.

3A Board of Directors — Dinner

meeting tomorrow at 6:30. No free

Mocky. Dues if attending.

— Meet tomorrow at 4:30.

— Seniors meet in Whig Auditors;

— Whig Library.

— Documents meet in Whig Auditors;

— Whig Library.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Undergraduates—Tickets for Navy
game on November 12 will be on sale at AA Office until time of game. 12-2t.

Freshman Soccer—Those going to Hightstown be at Gym dressed and

ready to leave at 2:30.

Undergraduates—Hockey candidates

report at Stadium at 4:30.

— "B" squad — Ross to play with

Piddie. Box seats Fitzpatrick Field

House at 2. Team will shoot away

at 2:30 and report to the rink at 3:15.

— Meet tomorrow at 12:15. Team

report with freshers. Practice and meet au-

tomatically.

12-2t.

COMPETITIONS

Triangle Make-up—Freshman and

Sophomore intramural meet 3:31.

— Summing Managerial—Organization

meeting for intercollegiate Sopho-

mores in B Blais at 9 tomorrow. 12-2t.

— Engineer—Candidates. Meet in

fourth entrance of Whicker.

Hockey Managerial. Organization

report at AA at 1: Butler. Jamies, Jody, Mor-

gan, Sheridan, Wedgeworth report in Rink at 4.

— Business board candidates meet

at 8:30 in office.

MCCOSH INFIRMARY

At the Infirmary last week were:

1943—Warren Fales.


Greeley, H. G. Marchman, D. C. Mc-

Caffrey, M. E. Noble, P. H. Paris,

1945—S. E. Eastman, C. A. Piets

Jr., S. P. Hendrickson, J. B. Knight Jr., M. L. Marvin.

Graduate School—George Boon.

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1941

FOR INDOOR

SPORTS

SQUASH RACQUETS

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SWEAT SUITS

SOCKS

BADMINTON

RACQUETS STRUNG

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AGENCY

311 Walker

IF can "mama's hair top coat (Hair. Shaffer and Marx from Wright's in

Greenboro, N. C.) taken by mistake

from George's Saturday night, is re-

turned to 125 Hyde Ball.

How DOES IT FEEL to dive straight down from several miles up? Bill Ward

knows. He's the test pilot who put this amazing new Curtiss dive bomber

through its paces for the Navy. That's Bill (to the picture at the left, above)

shaking his (and the Navy's) man's favorite cigarette. He'll tell you—

"YOUR EARS CRACKLE and pop. You think," says Bill Ward, "the whole

world's trying to squeeze the daylight out of you. You think maybe it

gets, if things go a little sugary or dark when you're pulling out of your

dive." After a ride like that, a cool, flavorful Camel tastes mighty welcome.

"Nothing comes even close to Camelts with me. They're Milder by far.

And, man, what a swell flavor!"

Test Pilot Bill Ward shares the Navy man's preference for Camels.

Speaking of tests, Bill Ward adds: "Those recent laboratory tests showing

less nicotine in the smoke of Camels only go to prove what I've always

found in my smoking—Camels are milder in lots of ways. That's what

counts with me."

Light up a Camel yourself. You'll know in the few first flavorful puffs

why, with men in the service..." with the millions behind them...it's Camels. (Actual sales records show the favorite

cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.)