

CONTROVERSY OVER COMPULSORY ROTC TO BE GIVEN TEST

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Controversy over compulsory military training courses at the University of California at Los Angeles this week broke forth again as the Board of Regents was scheduled to weigh the cases of two entering freshmen who refused to enroll in R. O. T. C. classes.

Should the board decide that the students, Alonzo Reynolds, Jr., 18, and Albert W. Hamilton, 19, should be expelled, the latter have indicated that they will start legal action designed to bring about a decision of the State Supreme Court to settle their right to attend the university as "conscientious objectors" to military training.

They are to be represented by John Beardsley, attorney, who will prepare their case in this event. The students declared that Beardsley has been retained on their behalf by the Southern California Methodist Conference, which, they stated, has decided to make of their a test case which perhaps may settle once and for all the question of compulsory military training in publicly-owned institutions of higher learning.

Hamilton is the son of the Rev. W. A. Hamilton, retired Methodist minister and former chaplain at Joliet Penitentiary, while Reynolds' father is the Rev. Alonzo Reynolds, Sr., of the Wilshire Community Church in Los Angeles.

It was understood that representatives of the Methodist clergy would file petitions with the Board of Regents, protesting any move to dismiss the students, at the time their case was to be considered this week.

Meanwhile, reports from the University of Oregon revealed another outbreak of the controversy there, several freshmen having distributed handbills urging their classmates not to enroll for ROTC. As a result, the Daily Emerald at Oregon in an editorial, while taking no stand for or against "militarism", protested the "spreading of propagandistic material which might discourage any student from taking courses instituted in the university's curriculum."

Wendell Sether, editor of the Daily Trojan at the University of Southern California, however, took issue with this opinion, and in a counter editorial, which commented on the situation both at UCLA and Oregon, declared:

"We . . . agree with the Daily Emerald in its statement that distribution of pamphlets to discourage students from enrolling in the R.O.T.C. is incompatible to the spirit of a university, but we will go farther and add that compulsory military training is also inconsistent with the ideals on which our higher institutions of learning are founded."

The editor concluded with the statement that it is as incongruous to expel students because their pacifist ideals make it impossible for them to take military training as it would be to expel a Christian because he refused to take a course in Mohammedan religion.

ANNUAL BANQUET FOR ARCHITECTS GIVEN TUESDAY

Visiting Architects from Houston and Bryan Act As Judges for Student Architectural Problems.

Members of the Architectural Club held their annual banquet Tuesday evening in the banquet room of the college mess hall. Victor D. Johnson of Houston and J. B. Atkinson of Bryan, both prominent architects in their respective cities, were the guests and speakers for the occasion.

In the afternoon, preceding the banquet, the two visitors acted as judges for the problems presented by senior, junior, and sophomore architectural students. Senior work was done on archeology, first project, "A Hypostyle Hall", the first junior Class B project was "A Walled Garden", and the sophomore's first analytical was "A Circular Portico".

The speakers of the evening were introduced by Ernest Langford, head of the architectural department. Mr. Johnson discussed hints and aids which a practicing architect contacts in his business odd problems hung along the south

GABBY GERTIE



"The only exercise some folks get is lifting things and going up the river for a stretch."

dealing with the general public. Mr. Atkinson gave an appreciation of each of the some twenty wall of the banquet room and on a partition placed in the center of the room.

Adding to honors she has won in beauty contests on the Ohio University Campus, Arabelle Chute, junior in the fine arts department, has been awarded three

Great Britain Upset With Airplane Hoax

Glasgow, Scotland—(IP)—Glasgow University students are credited with having upset the whole of Great Britain with one of the most widespread hoaxes ever perpetrated here.

The students in a spirit of jest told a small town newspaper near here that a woman flyer named Miss N. Tynne had crashed after flying alone from Vancouver, but was not seriously injured.

The newspaper, without further investigation, went to press with the story. Then the news services picked it up, and soon a London newspaper announced in black headlines: "Mystery Airwoman Crashes and Says She Has Flown Atlantic."

When a huge crowd gathered at the station of the small town near Glasgow to see the flyer, the students revealed that they had inserted the hoax in the paper to draw a crowd from which they could solicit for local charities.

first prizes for oil paintings entered in competition with other collegiate artists at the Chicago World's Fair.

We can never expect that the destinies of nations and peoples can be disposed of by compromise or arbitration. America, like Alexander, is looking for new worlds to conquer.—Patrick H. O'Brien.

JUDGE DAVIS— (Continued from Page 1)

million dollars as a land grant college, calls for the teaching of the agricultural and mechanical arts as does the state constitution. Colonel Todd opined that since the Texas Technological Institute at Lubbock does afford education for women as well as men in the agricultural and mechanical arts, it is possible that appropriations allowed A and M may be transferred to that school even though at present Texas Tech is not a state institution. Biennial appropriations made by the state legislature for educational purposes are based on enrollment. The last appropriation made for A and M College was based on a greater per capita allowance because of the additional expense involved in teaching technical courses. Colonel Todd said that it was extremely likely that the next biennial appropriations, which comes in 1935, would not include the extra per capita allowance for A and M College, therefore it would be for the betterment of the college if the enrollment were materially increased.

This is the first time that women have sought entrance to A and M College through legal straits. Heretofore, all similar questions confronting the college authorities have been left entirely to the dis-

cretion of the Board of Directors of the College and their decision has been regarded final.

istence of the college more or less hangs in the balance. The only other agricultural and mechanical college that does not allow women students is at Clemson, South Carolina.

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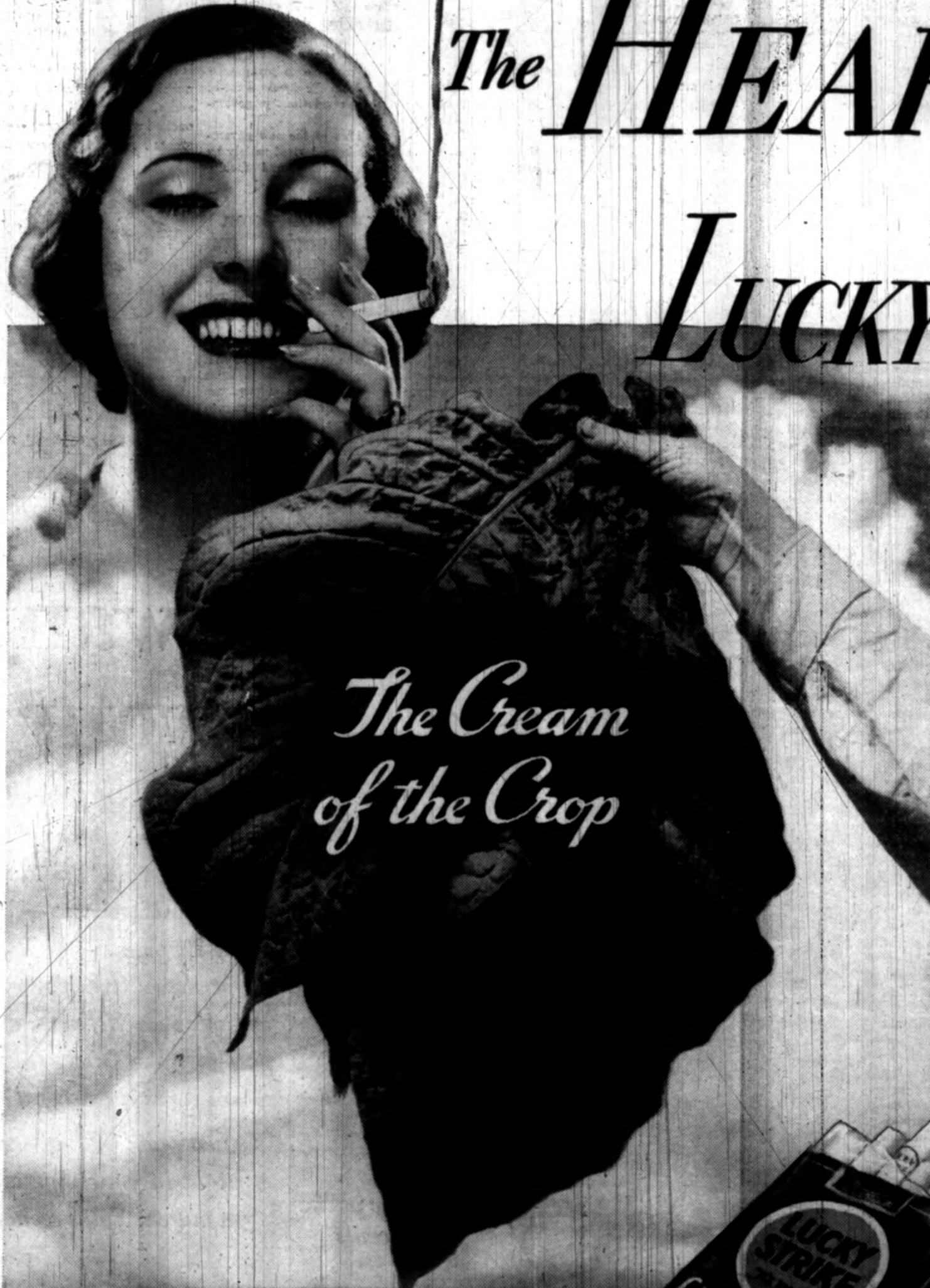
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