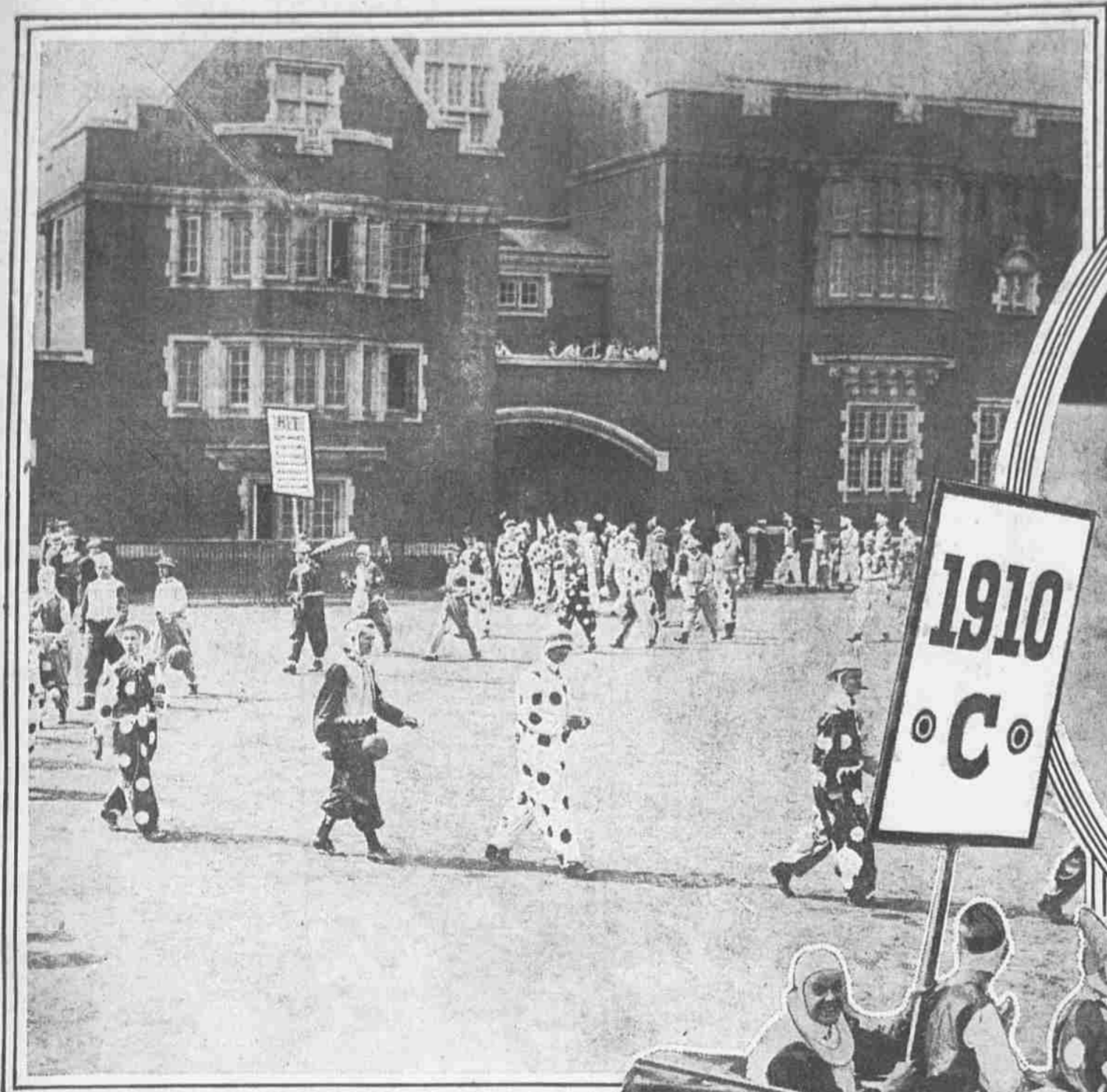




COMMENCEMENT, THE MAJOR INTEREST OF THE WEEK, HERALDED BY ALUMNI DAY STUNTS



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THE PARADE ON FRANKLIN FIELD WAS THE BIG FEATURE AT PENN

Nineteen-ten, clad in motley, was one of the most picturesque of the parading classes which celebrated Alumni Day at Pennsylvania. The costuming of recent classes and the antics they performed made the occasion both brilliant and amusing. The older classes were more staid in academic dress.

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MISS EVELYN WAINWRIGHT TURPIN

Sponsor of the United States torpedo-boat destroyer Wainwright. The destroyer was named in honor of three naval heroes who bore that name. Richard Wainwright was killed at New Orleans in 1862, Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright was killed at Galveston in 1863, and his son, of the same name, died of wounds received while chasing a pirate steamer at San Blas, Mexico, in 1870.



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ACTION
The class, shown elsewhere on this page, followed the motorcar on parade.



A SCENE ON THE PRINCETON CAMPUS WHILE THE PARADERS RESTED
The classes of 1913, in Sing Sing stripes; of 1914, in white, and the graduating class (in the far background), are shown. The parades of the alumni classes were most spectacular this year. Against the beautiful background which Old Nassau cultivates, they formed striking and often ludicrous pictures.

A DETAIL OF THE PRINCETON ALUMNI DAY PARADE
The men in artists' smocks, with hospital crosses prominently displayed, were not content with mere marching. They "cut-up" at will. The sign they bore was witness to their activities.