



## McCosh Fund

### Humanities Fellowships Will Promote Research

Individual scholarships in the humanities and social sciences will be offered to senior members of the Princeton faculty under a new fellowship program announced by President Goheen yesterday.

A special fund, named in honor of James McCosh, Princeton's 11th president, will spend approximately \$50,000 annually to permit outstanding scholars to devote themselves to research programs of particular promise.

The scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis, over and above normal departmental quotas and Humanities Council Fellowships.

#### Highest University Awards

"They will be considered the highest awards that the university normally bestows, ranking above normal leaves and such other fellowships as those offered by the Council of the Humanities," President Goheen said.

"Each McCosh Faculty Fellowship shall be equivalent to a term of leave and will, in addition, include a drawing account of \$750 for research-related expenses. Those holding the fellowships will be so listed each year in the University Catalogue," he added.

J. Douglas Brown '19, dean of the faculty, emphasized the importance of scholarship opportunities in the humanities and social sciences to balance such programs in science and engineering which have extensive government support.

#### TODAY

4:30 p.m. — "Buoyant Density Titrations of Polypeptides and Nuclei Acids," biochemistry seminar, J. Vinograd, California Institute of Technology, 309 Frick.

8 p.m. — "Lateral Inhibition in the Skin, the Ear and the Eye," lecture by Georg von Bekesy, Harvard University, 10 McCosh.

The fund will be administered by a faculty committee consisting of one member appointed by the President from the Council of the Humanities, Council on Human Relations and the University Committee on Research in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

The fellowships will be awarded at the October meeting of the Board of Trustees in the year previous to that in which the appointments are to be effective.

### Scholarly Council Presents Awards To Mendel, Scott

Two Princeton professors—Arthur Mendel of the Music Department and Robert B. Y. Scott of the Religion Department—have been awarded research fellowships by the American Council of Learned Societies.

The two are among 53 recipients of the nationally competitive fellowships, awarded for post-doctoral research in the humanities and related social sciences during the year, 1962-63.

Dr. Mendel's research will consist of a critical edition of Johann Bach's "St. John Passion."

The professor is recognized as one of the country's leading authorities on Bach's music.

A Harvard graduate, he came to the Princeton faculty in 1952 as chairman of the Music Department.

Dr. Mendel is past president of the Board of Trustees of the Dalcroze School.

He was for 17 years the conductor of the Cantata Singers of New York City, a small chorus specializing in music of the 17th and 18th Centuries.

Dr. Scott, a prominent Old Testament scholar, will devote his fellowship to an investigation of the  
*(Continued on page three)*

### Pick Goldman For Endowed History Chair

Eric F. Goldman has been named Philip and Beulah Rollins Professor of History at Princeton, President Goheen announced yesterday.

The appointment, effective on January 1, makes him the first incumbent of the Rollins chair, one of five endowed professorships in the Department of History.

Dr. Goldman is a 1953 recipient of the Bancroft Prize, the nation's most coveted annual award for "distinguished writing in American history." The award was presented for his book, "Rendezvous with Destiny, A History of Modern American Reform."

An authority on modern American cultural history, he wrote the 1956 best seller, "The Crucial Decade, America, 1945-55," which he has since enlarged to cover U. S. history through 1960.

He is, in addition, the author or co-author of several other books including "The World's History," a high school text used throughout the country and generally considered the best in its field.

A graduate and former professor at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Goldman has been at Princeton  
*(Continued on page four)*

#### Cape Canaveral Coverage

Alan W. Richards, photographer for the Alumni Weekly, and Melvin M. Masuda '64, Daily Princetonian reporter and a second lieutenant in the AFROTC program, will cover the Mercury orbital attempt Wednesday morning at Cape Canaveral.

The pair left from Newark Airport this morning to report to the headquarters of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) at Coco Beach, Fla.

Richards will take pictures of the launching for the Air Force, while Masuda will file stories for the Princetonian.

## Letters Stir Conflict On Shelter Program

By JOHN W. FISCHER

The publication of two open letters to President Kennedy concerning the building of fallout shelters has added fuel to the conflict among faculty members over the value of such a project.

About 120 members of the Princeton faculty and 68 members of the Rutgers faculty have published a letter endorsing Kennedy's fallout program in the February 11 issue of the Princeton Town Topics.

A letter opposing the program, signed by 100 faculty members, appeared in the Washington Post December 26, 1961. The letter originated at Harvard and M.I.T.

College professors all over the country have displayed an unprecedented interest in the issue of fallout shelters.

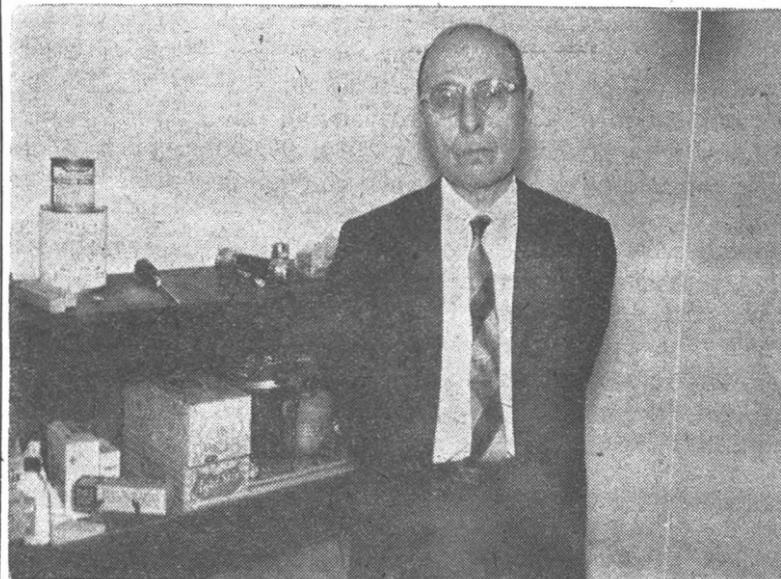
In commenting about the fallout issue, one Princeton professor remarked, "This is all you ever hear in the faculty lounge."

#### Goheen Signs Letter

The affirmative letter, signed by President Goheen and Professors John A. Wheeler of the Physics Department and R. Paul Ramsey, chairman of the Religion Department, among others, endorsed the shelters as a step "which would reduce the temptation to blackmail our government into surrender in small steps.

"In a world in which the magnitude of possible conflict is unforeseeable, it is not advisable to rely solely . . . on the thermonuclear deterrent. We also need a shield which would render possible threats to our nation less formidable.

"The existence of such a shield may mean the difference between an America that has been terribly damaged, but has enough skilled, courageous people to keep it going . . . and an America that has lost so large a portion of its people that the survivors are forced to surren-  
*(Continued on page three)*



ON THE AFFIRMATIVE: Eugene P. Wigner, professor of physics, stands in his basement fallout shelter next to a cabinet containing a radiation counter and other emergency supplies. He belongs to the faculty group, which includes President Goheen, supporting shelters.

## Mayor Patterson Fulfills Basic Campaign Promise

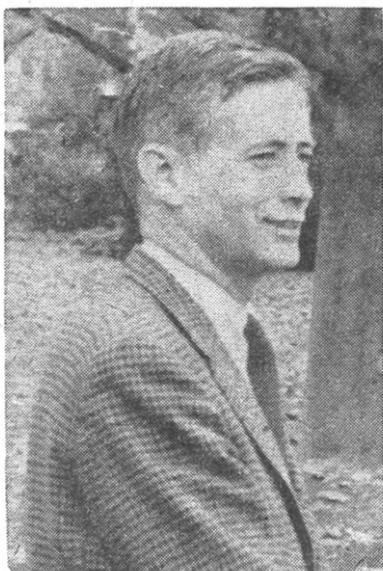
By FRANK B. MERRICK

The urban renewal project for the two-block area behind the Playhouse was killed at a recent Planning Board meeting, Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson '43 said yesterday in an interview.

The defeat of this issue represents the fulfillment of a basic promise made to borough voters by the mayor during his campaign last fall.

Before the election, he came out strongly against urban renewal, which involves a determination of blight, dislocation of residents and redevelopment of the area with federal funds.

Mayor Patterson said at that time, "Urban renewal, as it is presently being applied, is being used to change Princeton into



Henry S. Patterson '43 Opposes Urban Renewal

something it isn't. I wish to point out that Princeton has grown in the past without urban renewal."

He said that he is planning to go ahead with the relocation of Jackson St., within the area of the urban renewal project, but it will not be done with federal funds.

At the Planning Board meeting, a motion was made to take a new vote for blight determination in the two-block area. Five members of the board, including Mayor Patterson, voted against and two voted for the measure.

Martin L. Beck, chairman of the board and a former advocate of urban renewal, was absent.

During the election, former Mayor Raymond F. Male was strongly in favor of encouraging

growth in the borough. He followed the advice of his consultant, F. Dodd McHugh that by 1980, 99,000 people would be dependent on the borough for their economic support.

Mayor Patterson and his Republican slate was strongly against this concept. He argued in the campaign, "We must anticipate growth, not encourage it."

Apparently he has succeeded in this important point of his campaign.

He said in the interview that the Planning Board has rehired McHugh to revise his revisions (made under Mayor Male) to the overall master plan for the borough. "The consultant is only a technician. We tell him what we want in the borough and he'll tell us how to do it," the mayor said.

"We don't want to cash in on Princeton's economic potential. We want to keep Princeton the way it is."

#### Washington Rd. Bypass

Concerning the 206A bypass issue, Mayor Patterson said before the election, "It's time the kid gloves were taken off. We have to substitute action for words."

He said that in the past month he has conferred with officials of municipalities involved in the bypass plan. "We must arrive at a unified approach to the problem. We must come up with a crash program.

"It will involve exerting as much pressure as we can coordinate. It may involve going to Washington."

*(Continued on page four)*



# The Daily PRINCETONIAN



## At the Flicks

By MALCOLM BELL

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THOMAS J. BRAY '63, *Chairman*

J. ROGER COLLINS '63, *Business Manager*

Editors: WHITE—JONES—CREESY—SCHWARTZ—STORM—BROWN

## Mayor Patterson (Revisited)

The Daily Princetonian endorsed Henry S. Patterson '43 in this fall's mayoralty election. Before doing so, we enumerated the principles which a candidate must promise before receiving our support.

We felt that Princeton should remain the small university town it is today, without encouraging grandiose plans for economic or residential growth.

We opposed urban renewal, with its program of blight determination, dislocation of homeowners, and use of federal funds for redevelopment.

We favored the building of increased parking facilities, but indicated that this should not be done merely as a springboard to encourage bigger business to enter the borough.

We asked for immediate action on effecting construction of the 206A bypass, to retrace the traffic flooding down Washington Road and remove this threat to the lives of university students.

Above all, we urged immediate adoption of a Master Plan which would clearly set forth the present trends and long-range future objectives for the borough. We seriously doubted the contention of the borough planning consultant, who predicted that by 1980, 99,000 people would be dependent on the borough in some way for their economic support. Any candidate for mayor who accepted this contention, with its concomitant appeal for new roads, more parking, and bigger industry, would not receive the support of the Daily Princetonian.

Mr. Patterson, as a candidate, promised to support these principles. As mayor, he has acted, in his first month, with admirable dispatch

in fulfilling his campaign pledges.

Urban renewal, specifically in the Jackson St. project, more generally as a precedent for lines of future redevelopment, has been "killed." Under Patterson's guidance, the planning board voted on February 2 against a determination of blight in the Jackson St. area.

Progress has evidently been made towards obtaining the necessary community support for the 206A bypass. Mayor Patterson has conferred with the university, borough residents, and leaders of surrounding municipalities. He seems eager to build up a "crash public relations program" which would convince the State Highway Department that many people are concerned with the proposed bypass.

Most of all, the long-range planning objectives for the borough are being significantly altered.

Consultant F. Dodd McHugh, author of the controversial "Proposed Master Plan Revisions" calling for radical growth patterns in the next 20 years, has been convinced by Patterson to "revise his revisions." Instead of calling for radical revamping of the street circulation layout, extensive use of urban renewal, and more liberal zoning laws to allow construction of garden apartments, McHugh will probably point out steps the borough can take to prohibit unnecessary growth.

In brief review of Mayor Patterson's first month in office, we of the Princetonian commend the steps he has taken to fulfill his campaign promise to "maintain Princeton as a unique educational community." We can only hope that this atmosphere of dispatch and purposeful direction will continue.

## A Ceylonese Visit

Mrs. Bandaranaike's government provided a small Princeton audience with an entertaining evening of Ceylonese court and folk dancing Friday at McCarter Theatre. Though dancing of this sort is more appropriate to temple or village, the Ceylonese National Dance Troup performed with unexpected assurance, and provided a higher degree of symbolic communication of ideas than was expected.

The stylized movements of the dancers—clear, concise motions, flicking wrists and ankles—evidence much training. Like most Oriental dance (and unlike western ballet) much emphasis is placed on symbolic movements of the body, particularly of the arms, hands, and legs. The meaning of many of these stylized motions cannot help but escape a western audience. Again unlike ballet, the basic posture is flat-footed, and movement is consistently derived from the knee. One is struck with the contrast to other folk dancing—that of the American Indian, where motion is primarily the result of vigorous footwork.

The dances themselves range from the folk interpretation of harvest scenes, where the motions of reaping and sowing are visually portrayed, to primitivistic fire dances whose origins are found in pre-Buddhist culture. Some of the most spec-

tafular of the dances were performed by Weerasangily Adin, a very accomplished dancer. Other dances concern imitations of figures from the animal world—elephants, butterflies, and peacocks. These last probably have more interest for a western audience, for the subject symbolized in dance is more familiar.

The costumes of the dancers are colorful and highly ornamented and the sounds of the dance are as varied as the colors. Accompaniment is primarily by a double ended drum, which produces a rather loud rhythmic beat that is noticeably steady in volume. There are few of the subtleties of expression that are found in Indian drumming. Bells are attached to the dancer's ankles, and provide a jangling counterpoint to the heavier sound of the drum.

Emotionally, the dance of Ceylon can have little appeal to anyone unaware of the forms and traditions which compose it. Visually, however, it is colorful and exotic, and provides for a pleasant if not exciting evening.

The Ceylonese troupe was the second of three dance ensembles to appear at McCarter this season. The next will be Merce Cunningham, who will provide a startling contrast to the Ceylonese.

—M. B.

("La Dolce Vita" — Garden — special performance through Feb. 20)

*La Dolce Vita* is a pessimistic film. It is so complex symbolically and structurally that seeing it once is hardly satisfying.

Directed by Federico Fellini, it presents a powerful and ironic picture of modern society. Though *La Dolce Vita* is very episodic in its structure, it is nonetheless a highly unified film, and a brilliant lesson in film-making and in direction. One hopes that Hollywood will be influenced. Whether Fellini's ideas are as significant as his technical prowess is a question that the movie-goer must decide for himself.

Though critics have written that *La Dolce Vita* is no more than a portrayal of Roman society, the film is much more international in its scope and intent. There is a disregard for the barriers of language—Fellini's people are significantly bilingual and there is something very real in his use of characters who are not just decaying Romans.

Lex Barker, "Tarzan" before the jungle market expanded, is recognized in this role by people in the movie. Barker plays the fiancee of an American actress named Sylvia (Anita Ekberg). Whether Sylvia bears a close resemblance to the real Ekberg or the old Monroe is debatable and the irony is effective.

Fellini does not portray a local situation; Rome is historically an appropriate spot for a presentation of social decay, and *La Dolce Vita*, the sweet life of the twentieth century, foreshadows for Fellini another fall of western society and civilization.

A newspaper reporter named Marcello Rubini is the central character of the film. An aspiring writer, he despises the miserable shortcomings of his life as a hack journalist. Marcello gropes desperately for an answer among the alternatives that Fellini presents him. One of these is his fiancee, who is a pleasure to watch but a pain to listen to; her sort of love is squalidly symbolized when she forces an egg and banana down Marcello's throat. His friend, Steiner, seems to exemplify creative fulfillment at its most gratifying point. Steiner, however, is too humanized and withdrawn, so far above the crowd "that he cannot hear the voices," and his exotic interests lack the depth of meaning that is so desperately needed. His suicide symbolizes the failure of modern intellectualism to provide sustaining values.

Marcello, who seemingly has the power to choose, finds that wherever he turns there is nothing basically true, no choice that is not basically rotten. He finds that he does not have choice.

The society which produces this impasse is examined and satirized in episodes which are independent of the plot. Marcello is present in them only in his capacity as a reporter. There is a devastating picture of a miracle—two bedraggled little children run around in the rain seeing visions of the Virgin Mother, and the people go wild in a mindless frenzy of devotion. Anita Ekberg, a sort of Earth Mother (sans wisdom) for Marcello, is a powerful and pagan figure indeed, but her niche in society smacks of the ludicrous. Marcello's father also appears. His small-town provinciality, a lack of communication between father and son, and an unpleasant family life only depress Marcello. Another door is sealed for him.

*La Dolce Vita* is a very complex film; processions, automobiles, the use of water, and photographers are all symbolic, and occur and reoccur throughout. Fellini's irony is always present, both in the conclusions drawn from Marcello's downfall, and in an incredible mixture of gigolos and floozy escorts, decaying aristocrats and their decaying castles, homosexuals and photographers who cluster around their prey like fruit flies alighting on rotting produce. There is, however, some hope. In the person of a young girl, introduced in a century episode with Marcello, is seen the only purity and incorruptibility in the film. It is Marcello's tragedy, and society's that is too slight and too "far off."

Let it be generalized that the acting is of the highest sort throughout; the photography is brilliant but unobtrusive, and even the musical score is of the quality of the whole. Marcello Mastroianni as the reporter is sensitive or sensual as the occasion demands, and there are more varieties of beautiful women, ranging from the dumb blonde to the innocent and angelic, than have ever before been gathered in the Garden Theater.

### Letters Solicited

The Daily Princetonian welcomes letters of a moderate length on issues of current campus, local, or national issues. All such correspondence should be signed, although the name will be withheld if desired. Because of space limitations, of course, all letters received cannot be published, and we reserve the right to edit them for the same reason.

# Faculty Express Shelter Views

(Continued from page one)  
 der," the letter continued.  
 Dr. Wheeler explained that the letter was originated because "A lot of people seem to think that all academic people are against anything this country does to stand up against the Soviets.

"The time has come to show that some academic people are proud that we have something to show to the Soviets.

"The Swiss have built shelters. It shouldn't be too terrible for us to build shelters for our students."

The opposing letter, circulated at Princeton by Professors Charles C. Gillispie of the History Department, Arthur Mendel, chairman of the Music Department, and Willard Thorp, chairman of the English Department, stated that shelters increase the probability of nuclear war.

"This probability increases both because we may be more willing to 'go to the brink' if we think survival is possible and because we are less likely to devise and take any of the constructive steps which may ease tension and secure the peace.

## Szell Will Conduct University Concert

Returning tomorrow night for its 24th appearance in Princeton, the Cleveland Orchestra, under the baton of George Szell, will perform this season's Maria Prentice Memorial Concert.

The selection is indicative of the Cleveland Orchestra's balance of romantic, classic and contemporary music. Haydn's "Symphony No. 92 in G Major," Schuman's "Symphony No. 4 in D minor, Opus 120" and Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" will be featured.

All seats for this, the third in Series I of the Princeton University Concerts, have been sold out. However, 50 standing room tickets will go on sale at McCarter Theatre box office on the evening of the performance.

### Savoyards Tryouts

Tryouts for the Savoyards' spring productions of "The Sorcerer" and "Trial by Jury" will be held in the second-floor music room of Murray-Dodge Hall from 8:30 to 11 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

"The shelters might be adequate in a 'minor' atomic war, such as could have started in 1950. Such a conservative program has little relevance to the type of large scale attack which might be anticipated in 1962," the letter stated.

### University Shelter Program

President Goheen's advisory committee on fall-out shelters recently submitted a report to the President suggesting possible sites for shelters on campus and at Forestal Research Center.

The committee refrained, however, from making any judgement on whether or not the university should provide shelters or from discussing any ethical issues.

Commenting on the program, Dr. Wheeler stated, "This is an act of leadership. I am particularly proud that the space will not be set aside for the choice few."

Dr. Mendel remarked, "I think my position in regard to this program is obvious from the open letter."

According to Edgar M. Gemmell '34, chairman of the Committee on Fallout, the faculty seems to be split as to whether Princeton should install shelters or not.

### Brown, Yale Letters

A similar petition protesting Kennedy's shelter program is being circulated among the members of the Brown University faculty.

Walter Kenworthy, associate professor of biology, advocated devoting more energy to arms control

which he termed as our only hope.

The Brown petition is also in the form of an open letter to President Kennedy, which will be published in the Providence Journal.

Several members of the Yale faculty have published still another letter. The letter stated that the small number of people who would be saved by the shelters would not justify the many disadvantages involved.

### Model U.N.

Members of the Princeton International Relations Club received an award for the "Best Delegation on the Security Council" at the University Model United Nations in Montreal last Wednesday through Saturday.

The Princeton delegation, representing the United Arab Republic, included Daniel C. Rogers '62, Jeffrey B. Morris '62 and Manuel Carballo '63.

Over 400 delegates from 63 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada represented 102 countries in a model General Assembly, Security Council and Trusteeship.

During the four days, the delegates raised major world issues, debated them and voted on resolutions.

The model United Nations was sponsored by the four universities in Montreal, University of Montreal, Loyola, Sir George Williams and McGill.

## Mendel, Scott Given Awards

(Continued from page one)

"Weights and Measures in the Bible."

Especially concerned with the relevance of the Bible as a living force in 20th Century life, Dr. Scott's previous research has centered upon the translation, literary analysis and interpretation of the Old Testament.

An ordained minister of the United Church of Canada, he came to Princeton in 1955 after holding a pastorate and a number of teaching posts.

During the seven years immediately preceding his Princeton professorship, the University of Toronto graduate served as faculty member and dean of the faculty of the Divinity School of McGill

University in Montreal.

In recent years Dr. Scott has made three trips to Palestine to study the archaeology of the Bible and the Dead Sea Scrolls. He has held a series of important committee posts in the Church.

## Lebaron Heads Student Peace Union; Donahue, Scudder Also Receive Posts

The Princeton chapter of the Student Peace Union has elected Charles W. Lebaron '65 as general chairman.

William H. Donahue '65 was chosen secretary-treasurer and Kenneth Scudder '63 was named as Princeton's special delegate to the top-level Swarthmore Peace Conference.

Lebaron has been active in SPU since the beginning of the year. He is also a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, another peace group. He is from New York and attended Barnard school. Donahue is an engineer and native of Washington, D. C., where he attended Sidwell Friends School.

Scudder is a member of the Woodrow Wilson Society.

The Student Peace Union was founded two years ago by students

at the University of Chicago. The Princeton chapter was started last year by R. Hunter Morey '62.

The SPU believes that war can no longer be used to settle international disputes and that the survival of the human race and continued militarism are incompatible.

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# Mayor Seeks Solution to Bypass Problem

(Continued from page one)

A special borough council subcommittee has been set up to consider key issues including the bypass, he said.

Concerning consolidation of the borough with the township, long an important consideration of borough politics, Mayor Patterson said:

"At the present time, whatever advantages would accrue to the borough from consolidation would be offset by the disadvantages, specifically the higher taxes the borough would have to pay."

This issue involves the rich commercial nucleus of the borough which is surrounded by the poorer residential areas of the township.

The two areas have many overlapping facilities: two town halls, fire and police departments, school system and tax rates.

However, the mayor pointed out that there are increasing areas of cooperation between the borough and township in recreation, sewer and incinerator facilities and civil defense. He favors increasing this cooperation.

Commenting on civil defense, a

relatively new issue in the borough, the mayor said he is against large public expenditures for shelter construction. He feels, however, the proposed new borough school "would be foolish not to include facilities which could be converted into shelters."

Capt. Sagé is coordinating all private efforts and providing the necessary information to individuals who wish to construct shelters, the mayor said.

Mayor Patterson indicated that he is interested in continuing former Mayor Male's efforts in the construction of a parking

yard in the Vandeventer-Moore block, just east of the Garden Theatre.

The idea is to construct an internal parking lot by building the lot on the inside of the block to do away with any "sea of blacktop."

When Mayor Male left office, there were only two landowners who would not sell or lease their property for the parking facility.

Mayor Patterson commented that he is working for a mutually satisfactory agreement between the borough and the landowners.

## Goldman

(Continued from page one)

since 1942.

On several occasions he has been voted "best lecturer" by the Senior Class. His course, "Modern America," was last semester's largest upperclass course.

He has published articles in "Harper's," "Holiday," "The New Republic," "The Reporter" and "The Saturday Review," as well as in scholarly journals.

A regular reviewer for both the New York Times and Herald Tribune Sunday book sections, Dr. Goldman has since 1959 also been the regular moderator for NBC-TV's intellectual discussion program, "The Open Mind."

In 1953-54 the history professor lectured under State Department auspices in most European countries west of the Iron Curtain. He was sent to India in 1956 for the same purpose.

## Hess Will Lecture On Mohole Project

The intricate and intriguing "Project Mohole" will be the subject of an address to the Institute of Radio Engineers, by Harry H. Hess, chairman of the Geology Department, tomorrow evening.

The speech, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Frick Auditorium, will contain a discussion of some of the problems of drilling a 25,000 foot hole 15,000 feet below sea level.

The project is in conjunction with studies attempting to discover the composition of the earth's mantle, an object of speculation since 1850.

### Study by Analogy

For years the most prevalent method of studying the mantle has been by analogy with composition of other planets, through study of their meteorites. However, uncertainties about the mantle can only be resolved by direct examination.

Another feature of Project Mohole is its proposed comparison between the earth's crust and its mantle. This is expected to pinpoint more accurately the earth's age.

# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



First field trip

## LESSON 7- Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be *going somewhere*. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an *extended* field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

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# Sextet Wins in Overtime

(Continued from page eight)

scoring in the second period, tallying twice, while keeping the Tigers scoreless. Princeton began to hustle more this period but was held back by poor clearing, weak backchecking and sloppy passing.

In the third period Hyland began the Tiger rally at 3:36 with a slap shot from the left wing.

### 'Bloopers Shot'

At 14:25 Tiger defenseman Brit Mockridge scored on a bouncing "blooper" shot while Hyland was partially blocking the view of Yale goalie Scott Nelson.

The Tigers continued to put the pressure on the Yale goal and at 19:17 Princeton goalie Billy Hill left the ice in order to free another man for the big push.

This move was justified 16 seconds later when Cook tied the game on a good shot from the right wing.

The sudden death overtime was short and sweet as Cook whipped the puck under Nelson's stick at 0:56 to put the Tigers back in the Ivy League race.

PRINCETON (6)—Goal: Hill; defense: Sullivan, Mockridge; forwards: Hyland, Cook, Hersey. Alternates: Davis, Schwartz, Snyder, Weeden, Skoning, Fraker, Sprague, Brinckerhoff, Oliver, Wise, Springs, Sloan.

YALE (5)—Goal: Nelson; defense: Hubbard, Smith; Forwards: Crosby, Sargeant, Adams. Alternates: Donnelly, Ripley, Miles, Gunther, Hildebrand, Terry, Rulon-Miller, Burke, Lloyd, Crocker, Larson, Smith, Callaway.

FIRST PERIOD—1. Yale, Donnelly (Burke, Hildebrand) 3:20. 2. Princeton, Hyland (Cook, Mockridge) 4:31. 3. Princeton, Cook (Hyland, Hersey) 8:47. 4. Yale, Crosby (Sargeant, Adams) 10:21. 5. Yale, Adams (Crosby, Ripley) 15:47. Penalties: Sullivan, 1:42. Saves: Hill 14; Nelson 10.

SECOND PERIOD—6. Yale, Burke (Ripley) 1:37. 7. Yale, Crosby (Sargeant, Donnelly) 17:27. Penalties: Cook, 6:31; Larson, 16:29; Weeden, 16:56. Saves: Hill 8; Nelson 12.

THIRD PERIOD—8. Princeton, Hyland (Hersey) 3:36. 9. Princeton, Mockridge, 14:25. 10. Princeton, Cook (Sullivan, Hyland) 19:33. Penalties: Donnelly, 3:11; Hyland, 7:38. Saves: Hill 10; Nelson 8.

OVERTIME — 11. Princeton, Cook (Hyland, Hersey) 0:56. Saves: Hill 0; Nelson 0.

Officials: Panczak, Warburton

# Quintet Pummels Columbia

(Continued from page eight)

sion, Princeton wasted a fine comeback effort in the first half.

With 7:35 remaining in the first half, the Big Red five held a 22-7 lead. In the remaining minutes of the opening half, Princeton pulled within one point by outscoring Cornell 16-2.

Particularly spectacular during the comeback was Kaemmerlen's complete domination of board play despite the presence of the league's number two rebounder, 6-7 Jerry Krumbein.

After gaining a narrow margin at the start of the second half, the Tiger hot streak ran out and both teams became offensively ineffective.

### Seesaw Battle

The lead changed hands eight times in the low scoring second half as neither team was able to improve its poor percentages of the first period. Both finished with shooting marks of slightly better than 30 per cent.

At Columbia, the Tigers completely dominated play from the beginning.

Kaemmerlen again led the Tigers with 16 rebounds and 21 points. Bill Haarlow, who leads Princeton in field goal percentage, was the number two scorer, hitting on six of nine attempts from the floor and finishing with 18 points.

The Tigers have six games to play yet before the Ivy League season ends. Next weekend they will go up against Harvard and Dartmouth in Dillon Gym on Friday and Saturday.

### Cornell (45), Princeton (43)

	FG	F	TP		FG	F	TP
Szachara	8	2	18	Haarlow	0	1	1
Baugh	4	1	9	Whi'house	2	0	4
Krumbein	2	2	6	Kaem'rlen	3	3	9
Ratk'wski	3	2	8	Campbell	3	3	9
Bisgeier	2	0	4	Hyland	6	0	12
Turrell	0	0	0	Wright	3	2	8
Shawkey	0	0	0				
Clark	0	0	0				

Totals 19 7 45 Totals 17 9 43

Free Throws Missed: Baugh 4; Wright, Krumbein 3; Bisgeier, Ratkowski 2; Haarlow, Kaemmerlen, Campbell 1.

Halftime: Cornell 24, Princeton 23

Referees: Honzo, Fox.

### Princeton (84), Columbia (52)

	FG	F	TP		FG	F	TP
Campbell	6	5	17	Wolinsky	1	4	6
Hyland	2	6	10	Cleven	2	2	6
Kaem'rlen	6	9	21	Erdheim	5	0	10
Whi'house	4	2	10	Small	1	0	2
Haarlow	6	6	18	Brogan	0	0	0
Wright	2	0	4	Glynn	2	2	6
Myers	0	0	0	Murphy	4	4	12
Hunter	1	0	2	Brlenbach	4	0	8
Botnick	0	0	0	Bohaboy	1	0	2
Day	0	2	2	Wax	0	0	0
Johnston	0	0	0	Robbins	0	0	0

Totals 27 30 84 Totals 20 12 52

Free Throws Missed: Whitehouse, 7; Murphy, Brlenbach, 3; Kaemmerlen, Brogan, Glynn, 2; Wright, Campbell, 1.

Halftime: Princeton 41, Columbia 24.

Referees: Anderson, Jackowski.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

SENIORS—Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will interview arts and engineering candidates for domestic sales February 22. Register now for appointment.

12-14 GORDON G. SIKES SOPHOMORE SEMINAR IN ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY—Brief organizational meeting, Tuesday, February 13, 7:15 p.m. 111 McCormick.

8-13 W. I. HOMER WASHINGTON SUMMER INTERNSHIP—Juniors interested in positions in Washington for this coming summer (in both the executive and leg- (Continued on page six)

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## Track

(Continued from page eight)

Mile run—1. P. Hoey, P, 2. Somers, P, 3. Davies, R. 4:15.1.

600-yard run—1. L. Hitzrot, P, 2. Gulden, R, 3. Low, R, 1:12.8.

60-yd. dash—1. H. McMillan, P, 2. Hawkins, R, 3. Strothers, P. :06.4.

High hurdles—1. J. Herold, P, 2. Phillips, P, 3. Stockard, P. :07.8.

1000-yard run—1. W. Azoy, P, 2. Shenk, P, 3. Kaiser, R. 2:14.5.

Broad jump—1. Hawkins, R, 2. Stananovich, R, 3. Thurber, P. 21'10 1/2".

Pole vault—1. C. Mitchell, P, 2. (tie) Taft, Princeton; Healey and Duch, R. 14'0".

Shot put—1. Thompson, R., 2. Medina, P, 3. Ray, R. 49'5 3/4".

High jump—1. Hartnett, P, 2. Thurber, P, 3. (tie) Friedman and Duch, R. 6'2".

35-pound weight—1. Bradley, R, 2. Ehrnstrom, R, 3. Medina, P. 47'7".

Two-mile run—1. Johnson, P, 2. Wilson, P, 3. Richards, P. 9:21.7.

Mile relay—1. Princeton (Walpole, Siegfried, Hitzrot, Hallock). 2. Rutgers. 3:26.8.

Two-mile relay—1. Princeton (Seaman, Somers, Gardner, Carr). 2. Rutgers. 8:03.6.

Team score: Princeton 74 2/3, Rutgers, 34 2/3.

## PLAYHOUSE

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### 'TENDER IS THE NIGHT'

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## The Savoyards of Princeton

Tryouts for this Spring's twin performances

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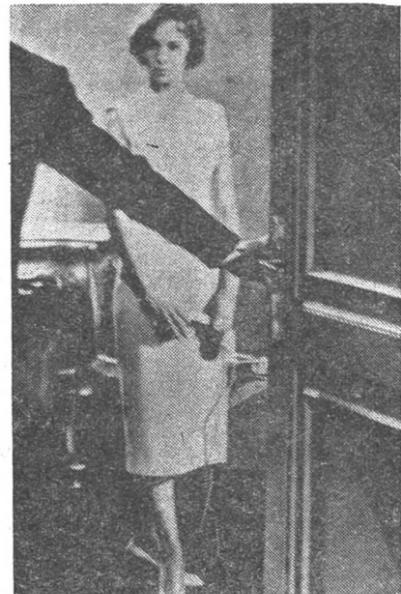
### 'TRIAL BY JURY'

will be held in Murray Dodge Hall Music Room

TONIGHT, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

February 12, 13, and 14 from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The Savoyards is a unique university organization in that it combines the talents of undergraduates and community residents. Approximately 25 local girls will participate in this year's production. There are unlimited positions open to Princeton students interested in either performing or production. No previous experience is necessary. If you are interested in performing come to tryouts. If your interest lies in production, business or publicity either come to tryouts or contact Jan Sarnecki at WALnut 4-5413.



"Remember darling, Junior Prom starts at 9:00 P.M."

## JUNIOR PROM, FEB. 23

Charge your tickets at the University Store

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

(Continued from page five)

islative branches of the government) should attend a meeting February 12, 7:30 p.m., in the Woodrow Wilson Hall Conference Room. In exceptional cases, sophomores and seniors may participate.

W. D. CARMICHAEL  
WORK-STUDY PROGRAM — February 23, Sun Oil Company will interview Chem., Chem E., E.E. and M.E. juniors; the Consolidation Coal Company will interview Chem and Chem. E. juniors; Chemstrand will interview Chem. E. and M.E. juniors interested in summer employment with their companies. Sign up sheets are now available in my office.

JAMES C. ALLEN  
WORK-STUDY PROGRAM — The Rohm & Haas Company will interview juniors in chemistry and chemical engineering for summer employment Monday, February 26. Appointment sheet is available in my office.

12-14

JAMES G. ALLEN

## UNIVERSITY NOTICES

PRINCETONIAN—Editors for next issue: Main, wanted; Copy, Williams; Heads, Fischer.

Business Staff meeting today at 5 p.m.

CAMPUS SOPHS—Bric picture at OJT today at 12:35.

CANNON SOPHS—Bric picture at OJT today at 12:45.

CAP AND GOWN SOPHS—Bric picture at OJT today at 12:55.

CHARTER SOPHS—Bric picture at OJT today at 1:05.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS—For regulars and any interested freshmen and sophomores who have not attended previous tryouts. Wear sneakers. Monday, 4:30, in gym lobby.

CLOISTER SOPHS—Bric picture at OJT tomorrow at 12:35.

COLONIAL SOPHS—Bric picture at OJT tomorrow at 12:45.

COTTAGE SOPHS—Bric picture at OJT tomorrow at 12:55.

COURT SOPHS—Bric picture at OJT tomorrow at 1:05.

NASSOONS—Tryouts today and

tomorrow, 4-6, 7:30-9. Sign up at Nassoon Room, basement, first entry of 1901 Hall.

OUTING CLUB—Meeting tomorrow, 7 p.m., second floor, Murray-Dodge Hall. Skiing will be discussed; old outing club slides will be shown.

OUTING CLUB—Snow and ice climbing, this weekend, see or call Chris Brandt, 441 'Spoon, WA 4-2764; skiing at Okemo, this weekend, see or call John Allis, 212 Pyne, WA 1-2693; square dance at NYU, Saturday, see or call Bill Hollinshead, 2D Holder, WA 4-4412.

SCOUT WEEK SMOKER—Meeting for all former cubs, scouts and explorers, Student Center, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

TIGERTONES—Tryouts will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Sign up sheets in Murray-Dodge Hall.

UNDERGRADUATES—If you speak Russian and would be interested in a free trip to the Soviet Union next fall, contact Bill Thom, WA 4-2423.

WHIG-CLIO—"The U.N. and the Congo," panel discussion by noted

Africans supporting U.N. actions, Tuesday, February 13, 8 p.m., Whig Hall.

WHIG-CLIO—Freshman Council meeting, Monday, Feb. 12, 7:30, Whig Hall. All old members and anyone interested in joining for spring term, please attend.

WPRB—A spring candidates organizational meeting to be held, Monday, Feb. 12, 9 p.m., McCosh 28. Anyone interested in becoming a WPRB member invited.

YACHT CLUB—Public and members invited to hear Gardner Cox speak on racing tactics Tues., Feb. 13, 8 p.m., large conference room, Wilcox Hall.

## ATHLETIC NOTICES

BASEBALL MANAGERS WANTED—All freshmen interested in managing baseball, please contact Ed Walsh, WA 4-2603.

JUDO CLUB—Practice Monday (with instructor present) and Wednesday, 7 p.m., in wrestling room.

## CLASSIFIED AD

BALLROOM DANCING CLASS—Register now for spring session. All popular dances taught. Private lessons also available. Call Ballroom Dancing School, TW 6-0277. 22

LOST—Saturday night in Terrace Club coat room. Dark grey top-coat, Langrock label. Exchanged for coat with Browning King label. Ernie Adams, 301 Walker; WA 4-4924. 23

FIREPLACE WOOD—Frost is here. Keep cozy with split-to-burn hard wood. Thirteen dollars 1/2 cord. Delivered and stacked. DA 9-6349. 24

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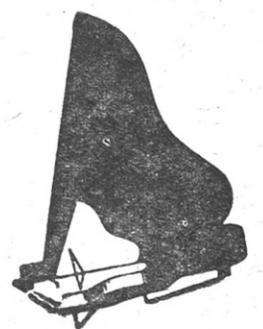
LOST—Black Key Case with six keys—sometime during Bicker: Jeff Wood, 21 Little WA 4-1343. 30

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LOST—One brown notebook with green star near Commons. Please return to 94 Holder. Reward is offered. xx

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*C'est bonnet blanc et blanc bonnet*

It is hat white and white hat

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half a dozen  
of the  
other

If computers process data in mathematical terms, how can they be instructed to handle information and applications that are not essentially arithmetic? IBM, in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force, is finding some answers through research in automatic language translation systems.

Machine translation of idioms, for example, is teaching us a great deal about information processing. An idiomatic phrase may have a meaning quite different from the sum of its individual words, and a system that merely matches these words won't come close to translating it. One solution is an "expanded electronic dictionary" that contains idioms and grammatical instructions as well as single words. Work is now under way to clarify meaning further by automatic syntactical analysis.

Systems research such as this requires its own kind

of translation—the translation of an idea into a working system. For people with this ability, who like to travel beyond the boundaries of their specialized areas, IBM offers unusual opportunity. If you're interested in any of the fields in which IBM is making important advances—semiconductors, microwaves, magnetics, superconductivity—and your major is in engineering or one of the sciences, you are invited to talk with the IBM representative. He will be interviewing on your campus this year. Your placement office can make an appointment. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Write, outlining your background and interests, to: Mgr. of Technical Employment, Dept. 898, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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# Frosh Five Win Weekend Pair

By FRANK BURGESS

If anyone doubted that Princeton's freshman basketball team is one of the finest freshman teams in the East, the Tigers performance over the weekend dispelled those doubts.

The Bengals proved themselves with a brilliant victory over perennial power Seton Hall, 87-79, Friday in Dillon Gym, and then smashed Columbia, 83-65, Saturday in New York.

There were stars galore in the Bengal victory Friday. Chuck Berling, displaying an uncanny shooting eye, produced 33 points, and kept the Tigers in the game with 20 tallies in the second half.

Bill Bradley had 31, but more important, rocketed the Tigers to victory with 10 out of their 14 points in the overtime. Rebounds and defense are a part of Bradley's every-game existence, and he showed no lack in these departments.

Unsung hero Dennie Roth keyed the Tiger defense. Defending against former high school All-American Richie Dec, he forced the star into many bad shots, and "held" Dec to 29 points.

Nieman had the unenviable job of battling Seton Hall's mammoth, 6-6, 230 lb. Harry Slaton.

He held the big center to 8 points, contributed 11 big points on his own.

As usual, the Bengals started slowly, and were behind 10-4 with two minutes gone.

But the Tigers came back strong in the last half of the period, aided by Berling's accurate shooting, Bradley's rebounding and play-making, and Nieman's key goals, which tied up the game at 8:48, and later at 1:46.

Berling's lay-up put Princeton ahead at 1:09, and the Tigers led 37-34 at the half.



SHADES OF CAMPBELL: Chuck Berling (15), in a familiar style, drives for another basket in his spectacular 33 point shooting exhibition against Seton Hall, Friday night. Bill Bradley scored 31 points.

The second half was nip-and-tuck all the way, Princeton staying in the game only through the magnificent shooting of Berling.

Seton Hall tied the game at 73-73 at 2:36. Princeton frittered away the last minute and 13 seconds, working for a last shot that never materialized.

The overtime was no contest. Seton Hall hit the first basket, but then Bradley poured in three goals in a row, and the game was as good as over.

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with Lionel Shepard  
(student of Marceau)  
10 CLASSES — \$25  
WA 1-8700 for Information

## Swimming

(Continued from page eight)

The second one-two performance of the afternoon came when Princeton's duo of Jim Griffith and Hank Gutmann beat out their Cadet opponents. Griffith recorded a time of 2:09.6.

Army fought back in the 100-yd. freestyle. Landgraf and Mike Kilroy placed first and third for the Cadets, while Cibula prevented a shutout by taking the second slot.

**Graef Wins in Backstroke**

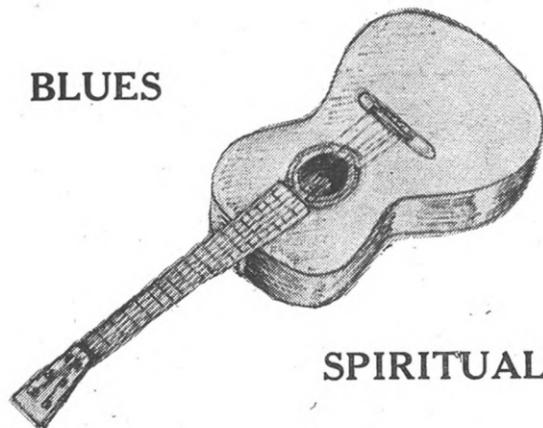
Making up for his earlier loss, Graef paced Princeton to its third one-two win by turning in a clocking of 2:03.2 in the 200-yd. backstroke. Welch came in second.

Graef's performance broke the previous pool record of 2:08.4, registered by an Ohio State teammate of Coach Bob Clotworthy several years ago.

Senior Pete Bernuth's third place finish in the 440-yd. freestyle put the Tigers over the top, 48-31. Junior Green insured the victory by barely nosing out Cadet Steve Childers in the breaststroke.

# JOSH WHITE

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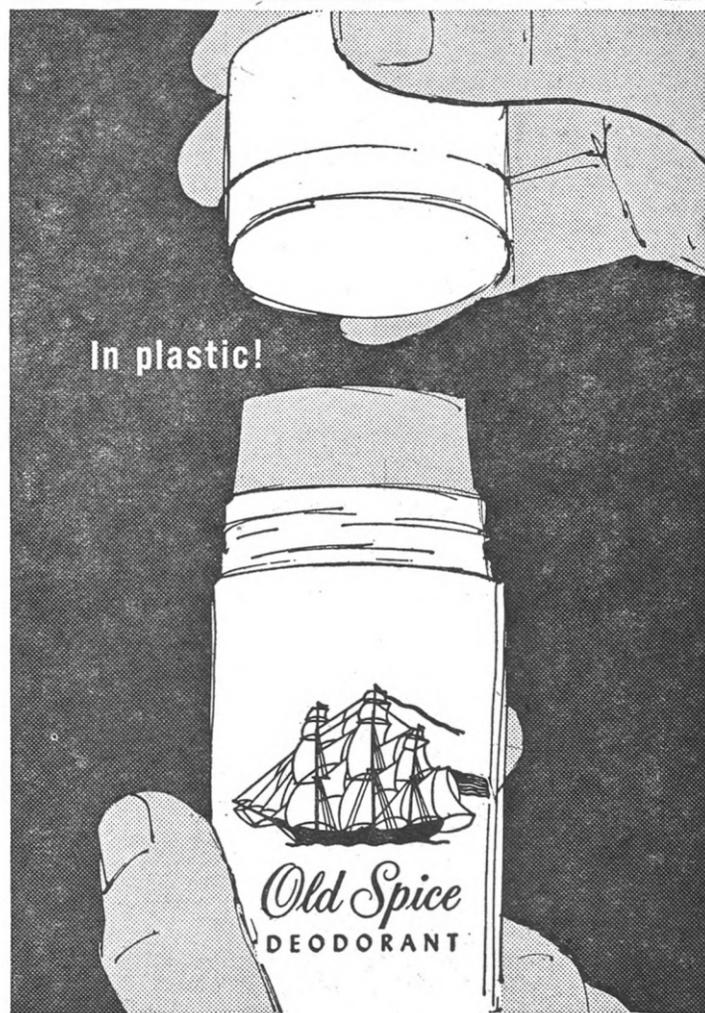
will be on campus February 14 to interview candidates for positions in chemical research, chemical and mechanical engineering, and sales.

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# Cagers Topped by Cornell, Defeat Columbia; Track Team Excels in Two Weekend Meets

## Zwirner First at Philadelphia; Bengals Overwhelm Rutgers

By RICHARD M. ASCHE

Blasting through nine previous time and distance barriers, Princeton's varsity track forces completed one of the busiest and most successful weekend twin-bills in recent years.

Friday night, at the annual Philadelphia Inquirer Games, the Tigers captured one first place and four seconds against the best in Eastern college and track club competition.

Saturday they toppled Rutgers, 74½-34½ in a contest which established 11 new meet records.

Leading the Tigers in Friday night's carnival was Rod Zwirner, two-mile record holder, who fought off Fordham's Donald O'Conner to win that event. Running 9:29.2 on the slow, twelve-lap track, the junior also outlasted Manhattan's Dan Corry and John Garten of Maryland.

### Fiberglass Pole

Soph high jumper John Hartnett equalled the winning 6-6 leap of N.Y.A.C.'s Bob Gardner, only to be consigned to second place on the basis of fewer misses.

Using a relatively unfamiliar fiberglass pole, junior Charlie Mitchell vaulted 14 feet, also good for second place, six inches below Maryland's Tom Glass.

Both the mile and two-mile quartets captured second place in their heats, bowing to Colgate and Syracuse respectively.

Returning to the Lawrenceville boards Saturday, the Tigers continued to show advanced season form as they easily subdued the Scarlet Knights.

### In Top Condition

Sweeping the two-mile run and the 60-yard high hurdles, and capturing the first two places in the mile, 1000-yard run and high jump, the team displayed an abundance of both diversity and depth.

Using the Rutgers meet as a gauge of relative performance at this time in previous years, both

the runners and field men appear to be in top condition.

The coming of age of Hartnett, sprinters Hugh MacMillan and Lou Strothers, 660-man Lou Hitzrot and a host of distance runners; the addition of veterans Zwirner and

### NEW RECORDS

Mile run — Peter Hoey, P. 4:15.1. (Old record: Hoey, 4:20.8. 1961.)

600-yard run—Lou Hitzrot, P. 1:12.8. (Old record: J. Gardner, P. 1:14.6.)

60-yd. high hurdles—Jim Herold, P. :07.5 (Ties own 1961 record.)

1000-yard run—Whit Azoy, P. 2:14.5. (Old record: Azoy, 2:16.5. 1961)

Two-mile run—Ted Johnson, P. 9:21.7. (Old record: M. Kingston, P. 9:39.1.)

Shot put — Thompson, R. 49' 5¼". (Old record: 47'7".)

35-lb. weight — Bradley, R. 47'7". (Old record: Hedgren, P. 46', 1961.)

Pole vault — Charlie Mitchell, P. 14'. (Old record: Mitchell, 13', 1961.)

High jump—John Hartnett, P. 6'2". (Old record: Hugill, P. 5'10".)

Two-mile relay — Princeton, 8:03.6. (Old record: Rutgers, (Old record: Rutgers, 8:20.5.)

two-miler Ted Johnson, and the improvement of last year's varsity holdovers all contributed to Saturday's performance.

The next meet is Wednesday against Columbia and Pennsylvania.

(Continued on page five)

## Jinx Ended

## Sextet Downs Yale, 6-5

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 10—Bouncing back from a three goal deficit at the beginning of the third period, the Tiger sextet evened the score with 27 seconds remaining and went on to upset the Elis 6-5 in sudden death overtime.

## Mermen Beat Cadets, 53-42, At West Point

Lengthening their string of victories to nine, the Tiger mermen slapped down Army to win Saturday's meet at West Point, 53-42.

Princeton's 400-yd. medley relay squad, comprised of captain Tom Welch, Gardiner Green, Bill Hilliard and Rick Williams, started the Bengals off on the right track by breaking a short-standing pool record.

They finished in 3:49 to eclipse the old mark of 3:50.4 set by a Cadet relay team earlier this season.

### Upset in Freestyle

Army standout Bill Landgraf then turned the tables on the Tigers, as he spurred past soph Jed Graef to take the 220-yd. freestyle with a time of 2:05.8. The race was close until the 175-yd. mark.

In the 50-yd. freestyle, Frank Cibula and Norm Thomas touched home in a one-two finish to shut out the Cadets. Cibula's clocking was 23.2 seconds.

With the score standing at 18-7 in favor of Princeton, junior John Andrews pulled through with a performance of 232 points in the dive, enough to win first place.

The Tigers were hampered without the services of their number two diver, Scott Andrews, who was ill.

(Continued on page seven)

## Title Chances Fading

By B. PETER CARRY

Princeton's defending Ivy League basketball champions lost their second straight league tilt and were virtually eliminated from the race for their third consecutive Ivy title Friday night when they dropped a 45-43 decision to league-leading Cornell at Ithaca.

The Tigers, who lost to Yale the week before, also by a two point margin, got back on the winning track Saturday in New York by whipping Columbia, 84-52.

The Cornell loss coupled with a weekend sweep by both the Big Red and the Elis threw Princeton three games behind these two teams which are now tied for the loop lead with identical 7-1 records.

Third-place Penn leads the Tigers by one game. The Quakers dropped their game to Cornell Saturday and now have a 4-4 league mark. Princeton is 3-4 in loop play.

### Defense at Cornell

Defense told the story at Ithaca, as neither team, shot well. Big Red soph Ray Ratkowski held league leading point maker Pete Campbell to nine points with a fine defensive effort.

The nine-point performance was way off Campbell's average of 20 points per game. He was able, however, to break Princeton's all-time career scoring mark, raising his total to 1295 for three years.

With 17 more points against Columbia, Campbell raised his total to 19 points above Bud Haabestad's career record set in 1955.

Captain Al Kaemmerlen was the only Tiger regular who played impressively at Cornell. The 6-6 Princeton center grabbed off 18 rebounds and maintained his commanding league lead in that department.

Rick Wright, soph forward who came off scholastic probation last weekend, saw considerable action and was also impressive with strong rebounding against taller Cornell opponents.

In dropping the two-point decision (Continued on page five)



Pete Campbell Sets New Mark

## Campbell Drives For New Record

Pete Campbell took the pass from the front court, faked a drive twice but couldn't get the room he needed for a corner jump shot. Then the Tiger guard took a quick step to his left, cut to his right, moving along the baseline from the right corner he gained a half step on Cornell defensive ace Ray Ratkowski . . . three dribbles . . . then twisting past huge Cornell center Gerry Krumbein, he lunged out from behind the backboard and banked a soft right handed hooking lay up off the board. It dropped.

### Highest Scorer

With this shot Campbell became the highest scorer in Princeton cage history. The Tiger guard needed seven points in the Cornell game Friday to top the previous career high of 1292 set by Bud Haabestad in 1955.

He barely made it in the face of a fine defensive performance by Ratkowski. Campbell's shot came with 10:08 remaining to play in the game.

Campbell, by scoring an additional two points against Cornell and 17 Saturday at Columbia, now has a three-year total of 1312 points.

Campbell also holds the Tiger single season scoring mark. He hit for 501 points during his sophomore year, topping the previous mark, also set by Haabestad in 1955, by a scant one point.

Campbell still has at least six games in which to push the record higher.

## WEEKEND RESULTS

**Varsity Basketball**  
Cornell 45, Princeton 43  
Princeton 84, Columbia 52

**Freshman Basketball**  
Princeton 87, Seton Hall 79  
Princeton 83, Columbia 65

**Varsity Swimming**  
Princeton 53, Army 42

**Freshman Swimming**  
Army 53, Princeton 42

**Varsity Hockey**  
Princeton 6, Yale 5

**Freshman Hockey**  
Princeton 2, West Haven 1  
Princeton 4, Hamden H. S. 2

**Varsity Fencing**  
Princeton 15, Pennsylvania 12

**Freshman Fencing**  
Princeton 20, Pennsylvania 7

**Varsity Winter Track**  
Princeton 74½, Rutgers 34½

**Freshman Winter Track**  
Princeton 55, Rutgers 54

**Varsity Squash**  
Princeton 3, Harvard 6  
Princeton 2, Harvard 7

**Freshman Squash**  
Princeton 8, MIT 1

**Varsity Wrestling**  
Princeton 20, Brown 20

**Freshman Wrestling**  
Rutgers 19, Princeton 11



MEET RECORD: Tiger timber topper Jim Herold edges out a teammate in Saturday's 60-yd. high hurdles event against Rutgers. The time tied the old meet record of :07.5 set at Lawrenceville last year.

(Continued on page five)