



ICC Places Seven Clubs On Indefinite Probation

By JAMES H. WHITE

Seven clubs have been placed on disciplinary probation for an indefinite time, ICC Chairman William S. Magargee '62 announced yesterday.

The action was taken by the ICC late yesterday afternoon in punishment of violations by the clubs during Bicker of the women in the dormitories rule.

Placed on probation were Cannon, Cottage, Charter, Campus, Dial Lodge, Cloister Inn and Tower.

A club on probation is forbidden to have either women or liquor in the club.

The violations of university regulations occurred at club parties held in dormitories during Friday night of Bicker.

"These parties were club functions," Magargee stated yesterday, "and therefore the club presidents were responsible for any incidents which took place."

The actions of the clubs were violations of both university regulations and the Gentleman's Agreement.

It was pointed out that the Gentleman's Agreement pertains to actions of club members not only while they are on the premises of the club but also when they are at club functions anywhere.

Dean Lippincott deferred action until the ICC made its decision. Yesterday afternoon he was uncertain as to whether any further action would be taken by the university.

Magargee was unable to comment on whether or not the probation would last until after Junior Prom weekend. He indicated that he would have to talk to Dean Lippincott before a decision on the matter could be made.

Other Questions Considered

The ICC also considered other questions concerning Bicker in its meeting yesterday.

It was decided that two sophomores who had attempted to change clubs on Monday and Tuesday of last week would not be permitted to change.

Those sophomores who had changed clubs on open house night would, however, be permitted to make the change.

Magargee Admits Error

Commenting on this incident, Magargee said, "There was a mix-up as a result of a mistake on my part."

In addition, the ICC discussed but made no decisions on "dirty Bicker." It was decided that the issue should be discussed again at a later meeting, but no date was definitely set for this.

Magargee announced that each sophomore must sign the Gentleman's Agreement in his club before Junior Prom weekend.

Voting Hours Extended

The hours of the freshman presidential run-off election on Wednesday, February 14 have been changed from 7-10 p.m. to 9 a.m.-9 p.m. The voting will be in the Student Center.

The time change is designed to increase the number of freshmen taking part in the election.

The election is being held to break a tie for the presidency between William B. Parent and Bryan G. Tabler. The deadlock developed in the class elections on December 18.

Each freshman will be entitled to one vote.

Shelter Space Open to All; Faculty Convictions Vary

By JOHN M. JONES

Edgar M. Gemmell '34, chairman of President Goheen's Fallout Shelter Committee, emphasized yesterday that the recommendations which the committee recently submitted to the President call for any shelter space to be available to anyone at all on a first come-first served basis.

The President appointed the committee in September to investigate the possibilities of adapting university buildings for emergency use as fallout shelters.

In the faculty dispute over a Princeton fallout shelter program

general positions are clear, but the battle is between two groups of individuals with similar convictions—not between two closely unified political factions.

Talks with several of the leading spokesmen on both sides of the shelter issue indicated yesterday that much diversity of opinion exists both among those who support the construction program and among those who oppose it.

Last week the committee submitted a report recommending a six-month, \$120,000 program which would adapt certain buildings so as to create emergency fallout shelter

for approximately 6050 persons.

Faculty opinion on the fallout shelter issue is sharply split.

Yesterday's interviews and recent letters in support of both viewpoints indicate that, as was stated by one member of the shelter committee, "convictions are deeply held" on both sides of the issue.

According to a letter by Mr. Gemmell which accompanied the committee report, the basic motivations behind the shelter recommendations are two "firmly held convictions": First, that a residential university has a moral responsibility for the health and safety of its students.

Second, that, beyond that responsibility, in a national emergency it has "a moral obligation to share its facilities, to the extent of its capacities, with the public at large."

To this extent the members of the committee are agreed. Broader, personal arguments are called in, however, when the overall justification of fallout shelters is debated.

John A. Wheeler, Princeton physics professor and a member of the committee, personally stressed the responsibility of the university to the students.

The university has, he feels, a responsibility to make its space

(Continued on page three)

AIESEC Coordinating Committees Named; Plans Underway for '63 Conference Here

Princeton will be the site of the first International AIESEC Congress ever held in the United States. The meeting will take place during the 1963 spring recess.

This congress and the AIESEC summer program will be coordinated by special committees, William R. Harman '63, the general chairman, announced yesterday.

Javitch Heads Committee

Daniel G. Javitch '63 will head the fund raising committee. Assisting him will be J. Roger Collins '63, Richard D. Lungstras '63 and G. William Helm '63.

Transatlantic transportation will be handled by James R. Sparling '63. Easton T. McMahon '63 is in charge of the reception program.

Publicity will be directed by William A. McWhirter '63.

The Association Internationale des Etudiants en Science et Economie Commerciale sponsors a summer job exchange program involving over 3000 students per year.

American students obtain white collar jobs here for foreign students who reciprocate by getting similar jobs for U.S. students going abroad.

Last year Princeton sent fifteen participants under the program and hopes to send 20 this summer.

AIESEC Congress receives no government support but is financed by contributions from foundations and corporations with interests in international trade and business.

A total of \$100,000 must be raised for the Congress of which the Princeton group must solicit half.

Conference Slated

Chairman Harman will attend the National AIESEC Conference in Chicago on February 23. He will also attend the International Congress in Berlin during the week of February 28.

Harman will probably take a leave of absence from Princeton next year in connection with his AIESEC activities.

Last year Princeton sent 15 participants under the program. This year the university hopes to send over 20 sophomores, juniors and seniors to South America, Europe and Africa.

Senator John Tower to Give Talk; Will Define American Conservatism

Senator John Tower (R-Tex.) will speak Friday, February 16, at 8:30 p.m. in McCosh 50.

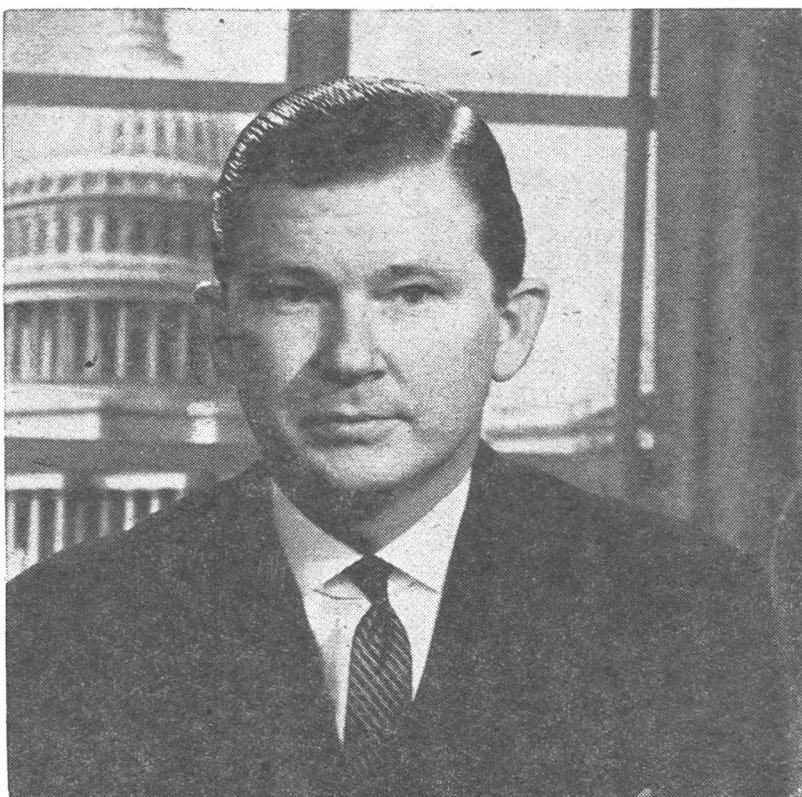
His subject will be "American Conservatism Defined," David B. Duval '62, president of the Princeton Conservative Club, announced yesterday.

"The youngest senator in Congress, Tower is well qualified to speak to and for youth. Young Republican support was decisive in his upset victory for the Senate seat vacated by Lyndon Johnson," Duval said.

Senator Tower's address will deal with the current revival of conservatism in colleges and the reasons for its rapid gains, Duval added.

Senator Tower has recently appeared on "Meet the Press" and "The Nation's Future" to explain the conservative position on matters of national concern.

The address is sponsored jointly by the Conservative Club, the American Whig-Claphop Society, the Clio Party and the Inter-collegiate Society of Individualists.



LONE STAR CONSERVATIVE: Senator John Tower (R-Tex.) will speak on "American Conservatism Defined," Friday in McCosh 50.

Cloudy Weather May Delay Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 12—Marginal weather in the Atlantic recovery area has cast a doubt on the possibility of launching the Mercury manned orbital flight Wednesday morning.

As of 5 p.m. today, however, spokesmen for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) remained confident that the countdown would begin at 5 a.m. tomorrow.

The question mark on the actual time of the launching is caused by forecasts of increased cloudiness, high winds and rough seas in the recovery area along part of the first orbit flight path across the Atlantic. The area lies in the vicinity of Bermuda.

Meanwhile, at Cape Canaveral, astronaut John H. Glenn, the Atlas rocket, Mercury spacecraft, worldwide tracking range and recovery forces were all reported in "GO" condition.

Included in Glenn's physical examination were electrocardiograph recordings and thorough examination of the eyes, ears, nose and throat.

The astronaut, expected back at the cape by 5 p.m., will spend the evening reviewing flight plans and other technical reports.

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Shelter Controversy -- Pro

The current debate over nuclear bomb shelters involves rethinking several fundamental issues that might better have been considered before 1945. But the possibility of nuclear warfare is here to stay, at least until science comes up with something bigger and dirtier, and it is a healthy sign that we are at last starting to think about its ramifications.

The Princetonian feels, however, that the main argument of those opposing shelters—that shelters engender a false sense of security—is naive. What sense of security could there possibly be in the knowledge that nuclear war will leave men nothing but their lives?

If we contend that our government is so irresponsible as to relax its efforts for peace once it has provided for the survival of, say, 50 per cent of the population, then we must admit that democracy is hardly a fit form of government in the modern world.

A groveling existence is better than none, and the public has the duty to insure itself for at least that much. The cost of shelters should be a secondary consideration; the Princetonian would recommend, however, that a government program should be reserved for communities which cannot provide for themselves and which request such aid.

The discussion of "what would happen in the event of nuclear warfare" is not necessarily morbid and perverted. The meaning of the atomic bomb has been brought home hard by the controversy over shelters.

To argue for shelters is not to argue that nuclear warfare should be accepted as inevitable. It is to be hoped that shelters will be treated as only one aspect of the greater problems that face us.

Perhaps the shelter controversy will make the public sit up and listen to the seriousness of its predicament. Then we can start to do something more constructive about it.

Editor at Large

By ALLEN D. BLACK, *News Editor*

The editorial "Mayor Patterson Revisited" which appeared in yesterday's Princetonian unfortunately conveyed the impression that Princeton's growth should be immediately and completely halted.

To imply that this course of action would be beneficial to either the town or the university is both unrealistic and absurd.

Princeton has changed quite a bit in the last half century. Just look at some pictures from old Bric-a-Bracs for proof. It is certainly going to change and expand even more in the next fifty years. In fact it must do so if it is to retain its reputation as one of the great educational and research centers of the world.

Of course there is no call to encourage the influx into the area of heavy or even light industry, with the great expansion of population and urban problems it would involve. But to deny the inevitability of growth, preferably in the areas of research, development and education, is like the ostrich burying his head in the sand.

Even the staid university realizes that it is going to grow.

We cannot think in sentimental terms as alumni of the university are prone to do. We cannot build a nice Gothic-style stone wall around the town and preserve Princeton as a museum of the ancient past. We must be realistic; we must realize that Princeton is going to change and expand no matter how hard we try to prevent it; and we must make plans for this future growth so that we are not caught in fifty years with nothing but a medieval castle to house an atomic research laboratory.

NIXON AND THE BIG TOP

It's Gerber, Baby

By JAY E. GERBER

"Dear Ferris," Charlie Weaver used to read, "Mamma always wanted me to be a *big wheel*." With this, the sleepy-eyed millions watching "The Jack Paar Show" would howl with laughter. Weaver was a big hit and a credit to Paar, his discoverer.

Well, Paar has done it again. His latest discovery, like Weaver, is a comedian *Paar excellent*, and he too will probably become a star, overnight. I refer, of course, to Richard M. Nixon, who, on the Paar show last Thursday night, got another chance to make good in show business.

Nixon's early career is typical of most show business celebrities: after leaving the Army, he began to climb to the top by starting with enthusiasm at the bottom. Playing before a small gathering in the cloak room of the House of Representatives, Nixon's "Alger Hiss is a traitor" monologue succeeded in bringing approving smiles from a group of right wing Republicans who, in 1946, had very little to smile about. After this limited engagement, Nixon moved his act to California where he altered his older Alger Hiss bit to fit the new surroundings: "Helen Gallagher Douglas is a traitor," he mirthfully remarked, cracking up enough of his audience to send him to Congress.

His big break came in 1952. Nixon had joined up with a traveling circus owned jointly by General Motors and *Time*. The circus was small but turned into a respectable success with the aid of its star performers, "D.D.E. and the Me-Too Boys." Trouble broke out, however, when it was revealed that a group of hoodlums had attempted to "fix" some of the performances. In the midst of the controversy, Nixon asked to go on himself.

Nixon scrapped his old material and formed a brand new act with a trained dog, trained wife and two swell trained daughters. It was an immediate hit. No one in the arena stirred and even Harry T., the Cotton Candy man, was silent. The circus was saved.

Now, the big time called to him. Audiences went wild when he appeared in Caracas; people lined up

for blocks to see him in a neo-realistic revival of "The Kitchen." And, in 1960, he won a "Melvin" for best supporting actor in the "The Television Debates."

But, as fate would have it, Nixon found that the casting offices were all in Cambridge and the troupe folded. That is, until last week when he made his comeback on the Paar show.

Nervously applying his make-up backstage (for the color audiences, it was ruddy, somewhat more than windblown pink and less than alcoholic cherry).

I asked him what it was like to be back on the White Way.

"What is it like to be back on the White Way? I'm glad you asked me that. Well, I'll tell you what it's like to be back on the White Way. Being back on the White Way is really the American thing to be back on. And don't take my word for it, ask President Eisenhower."

I then asked him what kind of act he would use.

"What kind of act will I use? I'm glad you asked me that. As I was telling my very good friend, Queen Elizabeth, the other day—oh you know, Liz and Phil are going just fine and they wanted me personally to wish all the great people in America the best of luck. Now what was your question?"

What kind of act will you use for your comeback?

"Oh, the same: lotta fast patter, anecdotes about the family, some heart-rending stories about growing up in the depression, the bit. You know it.

I asked him if he had ever considered going into politics.

"Have I ever considered going into politics? Oh, heavens no, why should I? I'm having so much success now in show biz. Of course, we're always looking for new ways to improve the act. Like this year we're offering my book at intermission and my little girls have got this Great Dane, see..."

A SENSE OF TRADITION

The Political Side

By WALTER B. SLOCOMBE

The hearings on alleged muzzling of military officers by civilian censors had the potential for some of the most spectacular Washington fireworks since the days of the late, unlamented McCarthy. The fact that the more responsible elements of government have been able to keep the inquiry from turning into a witch-hunt and that it has been conducted at a relatively low level of political intensity indicates the strength of traditional instruments of political power in our government.

The wilder elements among the "anti-muzzlers" have been quietly eliminated. General Walker has retired to his native Texas, where the sensible citizens will shortly show him how foolish he was to reject advice to stay out of the gubernatorial primary.

Similarly, Senator Strom Thurmond's role in the inquiry has been sharply limited. Not Thurmond, but John Stennis is chairing the hearings. The difference between these two men practically defines the difference between "responsible" and "extremist" conservatism. Thurmond is a demagogue with inadequate respect for means and for the delicate equilibrium which ought to prevail between Congress and the executive.

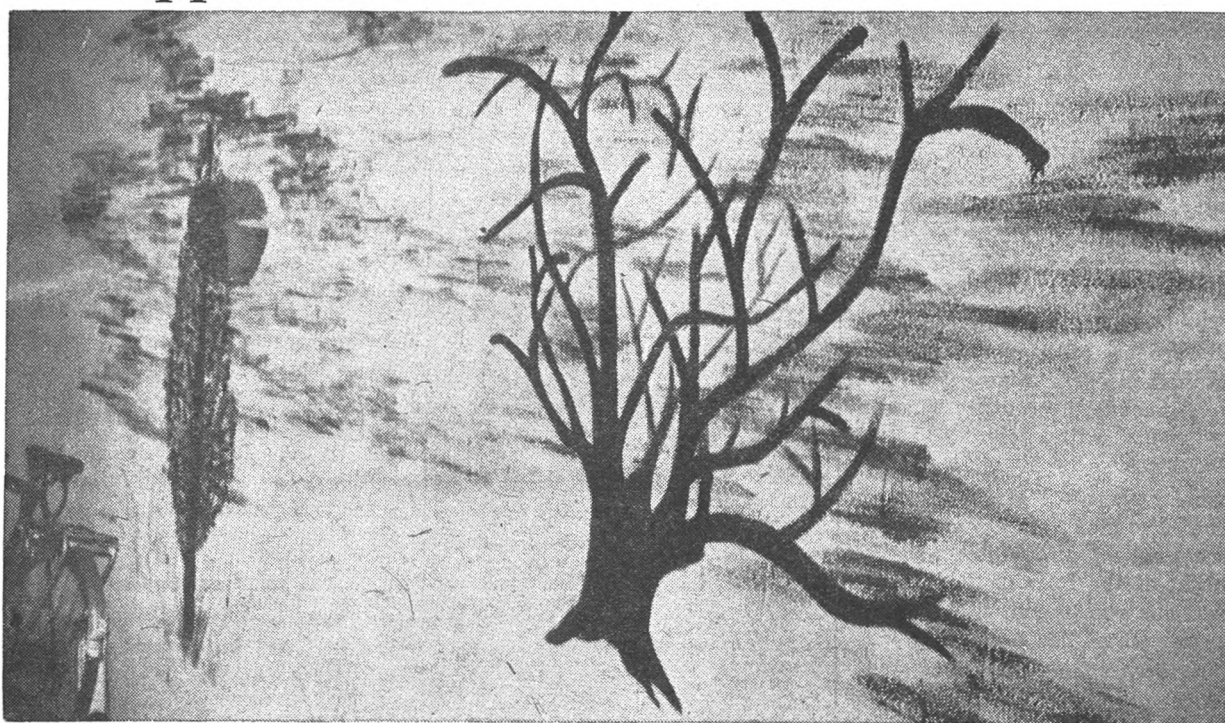
Stennis, like Thurmond, is a personal conservative, but he is also a man of moderation and a sense of constitutional integrity which makes him conscious of the need for dignity and deliberation in this investigation. Unlike Thurmond, he is a full

member of the Senate "club" and his conduct has amply justified the confidence felt by many traditionalists, both liberal and conservative, in the fundamental ability and judgment of that group.

On the executive side as well, traditional relations have been dominant. Every effort has been made to co-operate with the committee where possible. But, while conscious of the need to assist in providing information to a legitimate inquiry, the executive has resisted attempts to invade its prerogatives in a way contrary to the public interest, by use of the doctrine of Executive Privilege. When Secretary McNamara first refused to make censors responsible for specific changes in speeches, he justified his action by saying that "loyalty downward" required that he take full responsibility for their actions himself. Loyalty of this kind is surely needed in government, but Senator Stennis was wise in rejecting this plea and forcing McNamara back onto the traditional doctrine of Executive Privilege.

Congress has a broad right to investigate the executive departments, not least to discover incompetent or obstructive subordinates. Adoption of this loyalty downward idea in Congressional investigations would make it altogether too easy for the legitimate investigatory functions of Congress to be hamstrung by a token "acceptance of responsibility" by some future department head less inclined than McNamara to co-operate in other ways with a proper Congressional probe.

No Appreciation...



CLANDESTINE ART: A group of students in Dodge-Osborne decided their hall walls were a little bare and commissioned a town artist to paint the above mural. And, in the tradition of early wall murals, the work of art was applied directly to the plaster. Unfortunately the room inspector did not appreciate the mural's points and reported it to the Proctors' office. The question remains, what to do with it?

Peace Union Presents Panel; Plans to Discuss U.N. in Congo

The Princeton Student Peace Union is sponsoring an African panel discussion tonight in Whig Hall at 8 p.m.

The topic of the discussion will be "The United Nations and the Congo."

Included on the panel are: Professor A. A. Kwabong, a visiting lecturer from Ghana, and Willie Masurura, a Parvin Fellow, nationalist editor and political party leader from Southern Rhodesia.

Also included are Lawrence Ekpebu, a graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School, from Nigeria and Jean N. Luvwezo '63, editor of the Voice of Congolese Students of the U. S. from the Congo.

"The peace group is presenting this program because we believe that the United Nations is the major instrument for world peace and freedom," said R. Hunter Morey '62, speaking for the Student Peace Union.

"Understanding the Congo situation has been hampered considerably by various press agents of Tshombe and related groups which have been spreading myths and confusion.

"Many colonial powers and cer-

tain interests in the United States are presently strongly campaigning against the United Nations and against the United Nations' bond issue in our Congress.

"We believe that one of the best ways to show support for the U.N. is to find out how it works in the Congo toward a peaceful, free society," Morey concluded.

Fallout Feud

(Continued from page one)

useful to students and to citizens. A proponent of community shelters, he strongly disagrees with the position that any shelter program—personal, local or national—should be discarded because everyone may not be able to be saved.

Arthur Mendel, chairman of the Music Department, is in fundamental disagreement with any program of fallout shelters.

He argues, as 99 other faculty members did last December in an open letter to President Kennedy, that fallout shelters are both ineffective and morally wrong.

He rejects and condemns them, however, because he feels both that they will not accomplish what is claimed for them and that their psychological effect is to make war more likely.

Boycott Advocate Reverses Decision

The leader of a student group boycotting and picketing the Columbia University bookstore resigned from the group yesterday after apologizing to university officials.

The leader, graduate student Thomas Cranmer, remarked, "the boycott has caused more problems than it has solved."

The boycott was started last week to protest high prices and the rejection of a request to convert the store into a cooperative.

Cranmer stated that he now felt that students could "have the benefits of a cooperative" without a cooperative.

The student committee announced that picketing would cease but the boycott would continue.

College Looks Past 'Brains,' Pusey States

"The college is not looking simply for 'brains,'" Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey announced in his annual report recently.

"The admitting officers have always sought and continue to seek intellectual alertness, variety of interests and talents . . . wherever such qualities can be found," the president continued.

Harvard now follows a policy of accepting only those students who would stand in the top one per cent of the country, according to Dean of Admissions Wilbur J. Bender.

Bender also stated that admissions officers ought to look for qualities beyond "test-scoring intelligence," but that a student with a high I.Q. would not necessarily lack these qualities.

Pusey praised the Class of 1964 as excelling "all its predecessors in promise."

"What this means is not that this and other recent classes are brighter at the top, but simply that the pressure of numbers has steadily pushed upward the floor of acceptable academic attitude."

The freshmen of today are better prepared and motivated than those of a decade ago according to the president.

FILM SERIES TOMORROW NIGHT

"From Here to Eternity"
at
Y.M.C.A.
8:15 P.M.

JUNIOR PROM Weekend!

McCarter Specials!

SATURDAY MATINEE
at 2:30

Spring Drama Preview

M A C B E T H

SATURDAY EVENING
at 8:30

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Greater Abyssinian
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Imperial Gospel Singers
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FRESHMEN

The Bric - a - Brac has Freshman vacancies

open on the editorial staff. There will be an

organizational meeting for interested fresh-

men today at 4:30 in the Bric offices, Third

Floor, University Store. No previous exper-

ience is necessary.

PLAYHOUSE

Last Day

'TENDER IS
THE NIGHT'

with

Tom Ewell, Jennifer Jones
Jason Roberts, Joan Fontaine

2:30, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.

GARDEN

Today thru Tuesday

February 8 - 20

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Original Uncut Version

8 p.m. Daily

2 p.m. Matinee on Sat. and Sun.

BILLY GRAHAM SPEAKS

A controversial movement is picking up steam. If it succeeds, the Bible will be removed from courtrooms. Public-school prayers will be banned. And IN GOD WE TRUST will be taken off our coins. In this week's Post, Billy Graham speaks out against this trend—and tells why he thinks atheists play into Communist hands.

The Saturday Evening
POST
FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



He did not simply select the first one who came along...

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

© 1962 Max Shulman

Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybody. It takes mighty good makin's to give you unfiltered taste in a filter cigarette. That's the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You get a lot to like.

Season of Elizabethan Drama Slated For McCarter Theatre Spring Show

Elizabethan drama, with its low comedy and high tragedy, its puns, poetry, madmen and murders, will be the subject of McCarter Theatre's spring season, which starts March 2.

The McCarter repertory company will produce five plays by late Elizabethan dramatists, Milton Lyon announced recently. The season opens with John Webster's "The Duchess of Malfi."

Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and "The Merchant of Venice" and Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" follow. The season ends in April with Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist."

Actor-Audience Relationship

Although there has been no effort to recreate the Elizabethan stage or its techniques, Brooks Jones '56, producer, said, "There has been an effort to recreate the



Milton Lyon
To Direct 'Macbeth'

dynamic relationship between the actor and the audience.

"By lighting the actor from four sides and extending the stage one receives the impression of a three-dimensional human being walking out to you instead of a separate world behind the Proscenium Arch," Jones continued.

In a sense the forthcoming season is a director's season. Three well-known directors have been brought in as "guest members" of the resident company.

Philip Minor '50 will direct "The Duchess of Malfi." Minor, the director of Shaw's "Misalliance," which is now concluding its highly successful off-Broadway run, worked with the university players several seasons ago. He is also co-director with Stuart Duncan '50 of the Sheridan Square Playhouse.

Seal to Direct

Directing "The Merchant of Venice" will be Douglas Seal, whom Jones rates as "one of the best Shakespearean directors around." Seal has worked extensively with the Old Vic and the Stratford Memorial Theatre. Seal's production of "Saint Joan" is part of the Old Vic's current New York season. Next summer he will direct "As You Like It" at Stratford, Conn.

Stephen Porter will direct "The Alchemist." The young director with the Association of Producing Artists Company gave McCarter his productions of "Scapin" by Moliere and Shakespeare's "King Lear" last year.

Jones commented, "Our hope is that this particular idea of guest members to the resident company will add to the value of the professional company on campus."

Jones expressed the hope that the visiting director and even the 15 resident actors would become part of the campus community and participate in the intellectual life. He noted, however, "the students don't pay a lot of attention to things close to them."

Student Attendance Increasing

"I wish we could appeal more to the student, but we can't. We have to rely on the outside community," Jones said. Nevertheless he noted that student attendance has been increasing.

The repertory season, the second season of repertory drama at McCarter, will begin February 19 with a preview performance of "Macbeth," directed by Lyon.

All the pre-season performances are matinees which will be attended by students from near-by high schools. The pre-season matinees roughly correspond to out-of-town try-outs of Broadway plays.

Jones said that the younger audiences are usually "more critical" than the evening crowds at McCarter.

Jones continued by saying that he hoped that the success of the student matinees would continue.

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ARAB OIL

U.S. oil companies have sunk millions into a huge Mideast combine. But now this combine is under fire from a powerful Arab sheik. In this week's Post, you'll learn how the threat of Arab nationalization is affecting American interests. And how Red price cutting will influence U.S.-Arab relations.

The Saturday Evening
POST
FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Freshman Sextet Defeats West Haven

By CHARLES CREESY

Princeton's freshman hockey team put down two high school sextets last weekend, defeating West Haven Friday night, 2-1, and Hamden Saturday, 4-2.

Coach Peter Cook, encouraged by the wins, said that the Tigers now have an "even chance" against Harvard next Saturday. The coach also cited the yearlings for their "solid teamwork and steady defense."

West Haven's Tom Hilderbrand slipped through the Bengal line early in the first period to score the first goal of the Friday night contest. The Tigers fought back hard and had the edge for the rest of the game, but were unable to pierce West Haven's defense until 2:51 in the third period.

Then Bob Clarke took a pass from Jim Crane and slapped it into the cage to tie the score. Two minutes later, Stony Stollenwerck fed the puck to George Crozier, who shot the winning goal.

The Bengals jumped to an early lead against Hamden, with three goals in the first half of the first period, two by Stollenwerck and one by Clarke.

During the second period the

Tigers continued to outplay their rivals, but were held scoreless by the brilliant goal tending of Hamden's Mike Johnson, who made 10 saves.

In the final period Crozier and George Hall teamed up for the last Bengal goal. Hamden's Chuck Peterson scored their second and final tally at 10:09.

Hall, who had three assists for the game, was the spark plug of the Tiger offense. Dave Gamble and Farley Jones, as usual, turned in a consistent defensive performance.

The yearlings have a warm-up match against Lawrenceville, whom they crushed 12-0 in their first encounter, Wednesday, before the big game against Harvard Saturday.

PRINCETON (2)—Goal: Reece; defense: Jones, Gamble; center: Stollenwerck; wings: Hall, Crozier. Alternates: Peterson, Crane, Clarke, Abrenethy, Marsden, Gabbe, Madeira, Sanger, Gillespie, Livingstone.

WEST HAVEN (1)—Goal: Cashman; defense: Hanke, Clark; center: Mulvey; wings: Carter, Hilderbrand. Alternates: Young, Hubbard, Knudsen, Shepard, Iannone, Conlan, Jones, Ferrard, Rockefeller, Jacqua.

FIRST PERIOD—1. West Haven, Hilderbrand 5:25.

THIRD PERIOD—2. Princeton, Clarke (Crane) 2:51. 3. Princeton, Crozier (Stollenwerck) 4:24.

PRINCETON (4)—Same as against West Haven (above).

HAMDEN (2)—Goal: Johnson; defense: Katz, De Francisco; center: Contri; wings: Conts, McCabe. Alternates: Nelson, Addaril, Peterson, Bellmore, Engstrom, Johnson, Maturo.

FIRST PERIOD—1. Princeton, Stollenwerck (Hall, Crozier) 1:18. 2. Princeton, Clarke (Crane, Peterson) 1:25. 3. Princeton, Stollenwerck (Hall) 9:30. 4. Hamden, Nelson (Addaril) 10:34.

THIRD PERIOD—5. Princeton, Crozier (Hall) 9:56. 6. Hamden, Peterson (Nelson) 10:09.

"SOME MONTHS GONE, Secretary Ribicoff hectoring the college presidents of the Association of American Colleges for not demanding more spoils from the federal treasury. Well, now a good many of them have gone over to the high and noble policy of Gimme. But anyone who has read Newman's Idea of a University ought to write this day to his congressman, asking that our House of Representatives refrain from killing colleges with kindness."

From the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW. Write for free copy, 150 E. 35 St., New York 16, N.Y.

Frosh Racquetmen Upset by Harvard

The freshman squash team, the one remaining undefeated frosh squad, was toppled Saturday, 7-2, by the Harvard frosh.

Coach Dick Swinnerton, while feeling that the team did not play up to its full potential, maintained, "We are still a good team, but we were beaten by a better team."

The only men to win were John Newberger and Dos Struse, playing fourth and eighth positions.

"The score, 7-2, is deceptive," said Coach Swinnerton. "We played better than that. Bliss and Svastich went to five games."

John Bliss was leading in his fifth game, 12-11, but after a disputed "let" call, stopped scoring and lost the game, 15-12.

Nevertheless, the fact that number one man Frank Satterthwaite lost his match in three straight games was indicative of the meet.

The lineup, which had been frozen for over a week before the Harvard game, may change today as a result of challenge matches.

Friday the yearlings again meet Haverford, whom they downed earlier in the season, 6-1.

HOW YOU CAN

SURVIVE

A NUCLEAR WAR!

9 out of 10 people can live through a nuclear attack, says scientist Edward Teller. But there'll have to be plenty of warning—and plenty of shelter. In this week's Post, he maps out a 4-point plan for survival. Tells how you should stock the ideal shelter. And which people stand the best chance of survival.

The Saturday Evening
POST
FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.



McCarter Theatre of Princeton

Announcing a Season of Repertory

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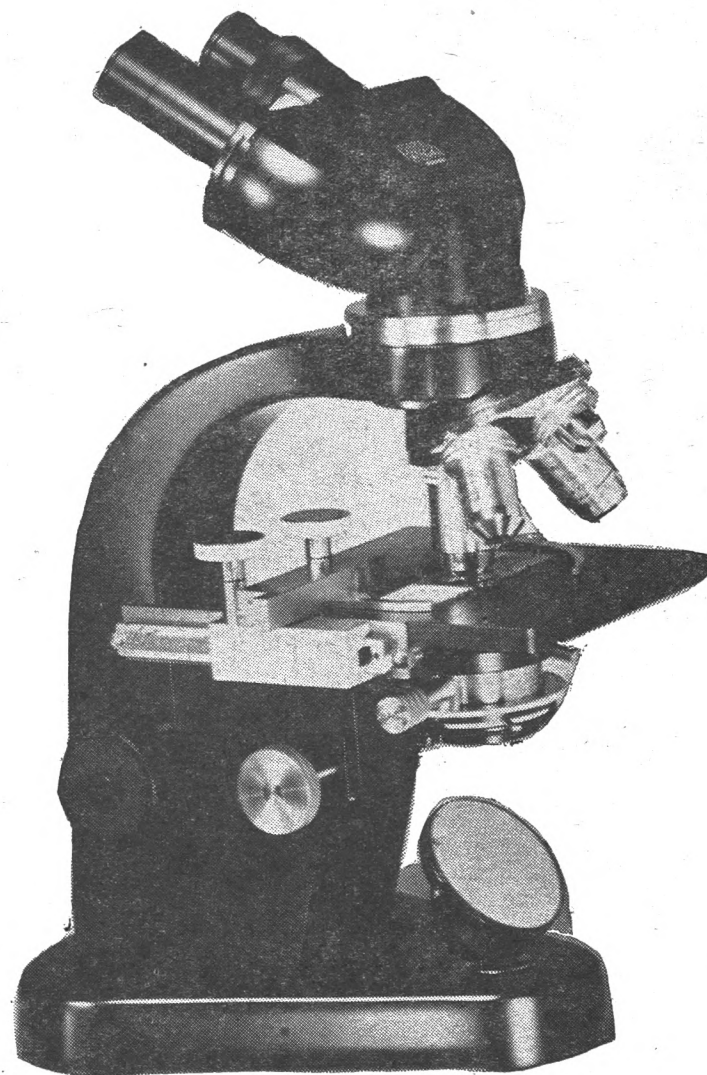
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Biology Majors

Bring your questions or problems concerning microscopes to the second floor of the University Store Tuesday, February, 20th — even if you don't own one. A representative of E. LEITZ, Inc. will be present on these days to demonstrate latest models and explain techniques. No obligation, of course. Make a firm date now.

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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The Princeton University Store

SALLY VICTOR:
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FAMOUS WOMEN

Sally Victor has designed hats for Grace Kelly, Queen Elizabeth, Mamie Eisenhower, Hedda Hopper and many others. In this week's Post, you'll meet Sally and her clients. You'll read about her "feuds" with Lilly Daché and Mr. John. Learn why Jackie Kennedy's headgear makes Sally moan. And how Eleanor Roosevelt gave her the idea that doubled her business.

The Saturday Evening
POST
FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

USE DAILY PRINCETONIAN
CLASSIFIED ADS

Spahn Passes Campbell in Ivy Race

(Continued from page eight)
against Columbia. Spahn kept up his hot pace, however, tallying 27 points against Yale to open up his 13 point margin over Campbell.

Neither Cornell nor Yale had an easy time cementing their first-place position. The Elis were down by eight points at halftime against Harvard before roaring to a 77-68

triumph. At Dartmouth an outstanding defensive job by Rick Kaminsky held Spahn to seven points in the first half. The Big Green pointmaker went on to sink 13 for 18 from the foul line, part of his 27 point output, but Yale won handily, 85-72.

After the 45-43 squeaker over Princeton, Cornell defeated depth-

less Penn with a late rush, 60-50. With the score tied 41-41 with four minutes to go, Quakers Bob Purdy and Joe Andrews fouled out. The Big Red then went on a nine point tear to ice the contest.

The NCAA's latest statistics reveal that Princeton holds down the fourteenth slot nationally in free throw percentage. The Tigers have hit for 73.9 per cent of their foul shots.

In team rebounding, Cornell, led by Gerry Krumbein, placed second in the NCAA. The Big Red has recovered 61.4 per cent of the rebounds in their games.

Spahn is the only Ivy League player listed among the top 50 scorers. Spahn's 21.9 ppg put him 36th in the national standings.

Bob Purdy, Penn's deadly foul shooter, is eighth with an .868 percentage. He has sunk 66 of 76 attempts.

At McCarter This Thursday !
February 15th at 8:30
AVANT-GARDE FILMS
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Frosh Swimmers Downed by Army; 2 Records Broken

A hard-driving freshman swimming team failed to overcome the Army Plebes at West Point Saturday, losing 42-53.

The contest was close all the way with the score at 46-42 in favor of Army with just the 440-yard freestyle relay remaining.

Army, using its relay strength, managed to win, setting a new plebe record of 3:29. The Tigers also set a new Princeton record of 3:34.8 in the same event.

The Tiger 400-yard medley relay team (Cy Hornsby, Greg Bulkley, Kent Mast, Al Brassel) was able to win, setting a new Princeton record of 3:54.3.

Captain Hornsby captured first in the 200-yard backstroke as well and helped in the relay. Princeton's other first came when Dan Per-Lee won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:31.3.

The strong Army team spent the night breaking records and finished by setting four new marks.

The frosh swimmers face Lawrenceville tomorrow night at the Lawrenceville pool.

Coach Mickey Vogt said, "It'll be another tough meet. In fact, all of the remaining contests will be difficult, especially Yale and Harvard."

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ENGLISH 312— Lectures will meet in McCormick 411.

SHERMAN HAWKINS

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

WORK-STUDY PROGRAM— The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania will interview juniors interested in technical and non-technical summer employment Monday, Feb. 19. Interview sign-up sheet is now available at my office.

13-15 JAMES G. ALLEN
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.

9-13 JAMES G. 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, Asche; Copy, Brant; Heads, Lasater.

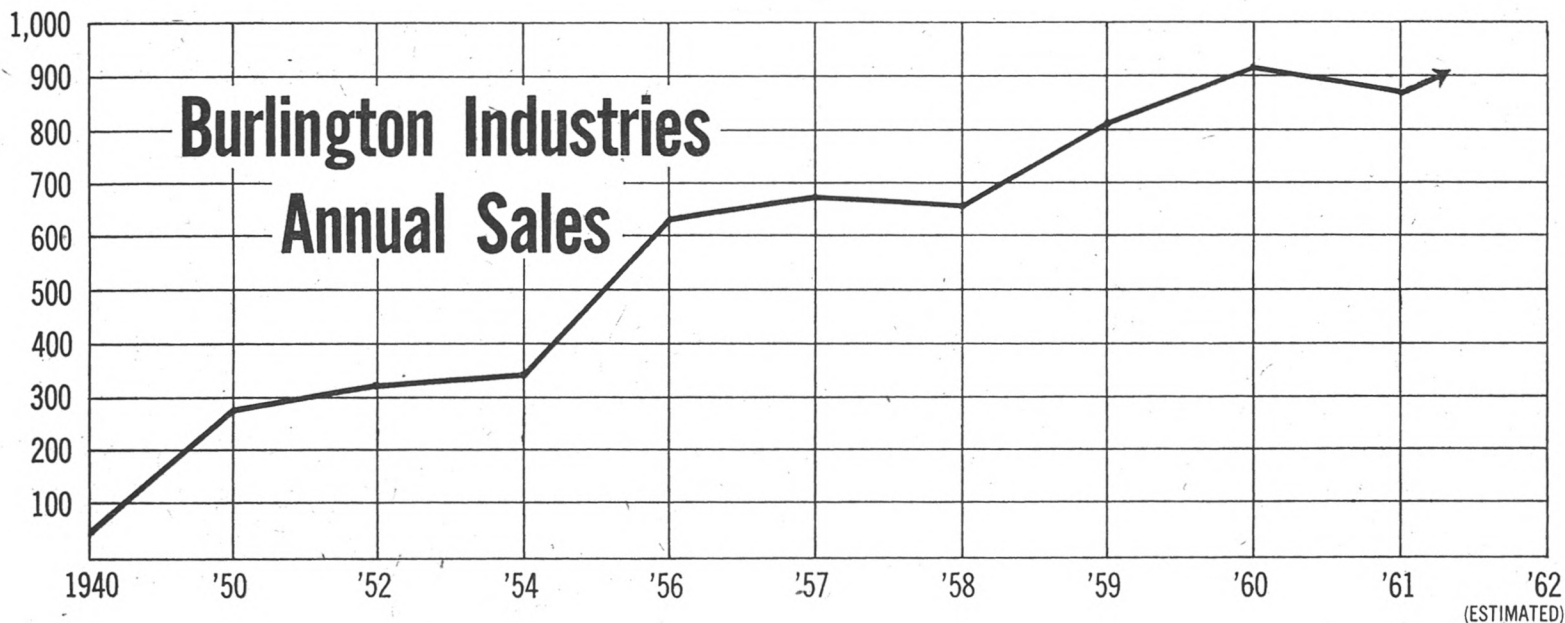
AFRICAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE— Reception this afternoon for new African students, 5 p.m., Whig Hall. Members also reminded of discussion of Congo problem at 8 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB— Fractional Master point tournament, Thursday, Wilcox Hall dining room at 7:30 p.m.

CHINESE CLUB— Party sponsored (Continued on page seven)

LOOKING FOR A FAST MOVER?

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Once assigned to a division, the new man gets down to business learning his product, visiting the manufacturing facilities, getting to know the market and developing his abilities and imagination for the job at hand and the responsibilities that lie ahead. The trainee's professional development is encouraged through monthly meetings with top company executives.

If you are interested in challenge and growth with one of America's fastest growing companies, if you want the chance to move ahead in a high paying industry, sign up for an interview with Burlington Industries.

INTERVIEW DATE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

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We Deliver

UNIVERSITY NOTICE

(Continued from page six)

by the Philadelphia CSAA on Feb. 17 at International House, 15th and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance and Talent Show. Donation \$1. For rides call Mitch Shen at WA 1-8512, or university ext. 776.

CLOISTER SOPHOMORES — Bric picture at OJT today at 12:35.

COLONIAL SOPHOMORES — Bric picture at OJT today at 12:45.

All sophomores are required to attend a club meeting at 7:15 tonight. Wear shirts.

COTTAGE SOPHOMORES — Bric picture at OJT today at 12:55.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

POTTED PLANTS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY—V & E PEDERSEN NURSERY—Dwarf Impatiens, Begonias, Scented Geraniums and other foliage plants. Look for our sign on Cranbury Neck Road just outside of Plainsboro. SW 9-0298. 32

GUITAR WANTED, SECOND HAND, not electric. Please call WA 1-7246. 34

FOR SALE—Completely furnished 3 or 4 man suite in dorm. TV (perfect reception), refrigerator, wagon wheel light, and special built-in bookshelves and cabinets. Will haggle. Inquire 113 Henry, WA 4-1832. 36

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

SENIORS—I am looking for a man who does not answer every ad in the paper; an unusual man for an unusual opportunity either full or part time. If he can train Sales Personnel and is willing to work harder than he has before, he can practically write his own ticket. I don't have time for a Question and Answer session on the phone, but if he sincerely wants an opportunity to operate his own business, and can spend an hour and one-half of his time to investigate without obligation, phone Charles Scudder Walnut 4-4188. Small initial investment involved. 10

PRINCETON RINGS—For graduation, your club, etc. Traditional rings and signets. Made by Bal-four of Philadelphia. Contact Bob Burkhardt, WA 4-4075. Mealtimes WA 1-9787. 21

EXPERT TYPING!! Junior papers, theses, etc. Call Logan 1-5215, Hammonton, N.J. 33

1958 CUSTOM SUBURBAN Plymouth wagon. Air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering, push button transmission, new tires. Call HO 6-0518. 28

SELLING NIAGARA THERMO CYCLOPAD. Used for treatment of nervous tension, increase circulation. Original cost \$255. Will sell for \$100. Call WA 4-0804. 33

TRAVELING IN EUROPE?—Go with Kneller tour. See fifteen countries including USSR, Poland and Hungary. For further information contact Gene Preaus at WA 4-2845. 37

For FAST Results
Use Daily Princetonian
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HATS

COURT SOPHOMORES — Bric picture at OJT today at 1:05.

ELM CLUB SOPHS — Important club meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. Gentleman's Agreement, JP, sports, membership cards.

GERMAN CLUB—Special program Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the large conference room of Wilcox Hall with films, talks and refreshments. Open to all interested persons; no admission charge.

MCCARTER THEATRE — Ushers needed for matinee performances of Macbeth, Monday, Feb. 19 at 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 3:30; Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.; Fri., Feb. 23 at 1 p.m., Sat., Feb. 24 at 2:30 and Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 3:30 p.m. Ushers must appear at least one-half hour before curtain time. If interested call Pete Johnson afternoons, WA 4-3464, 311 Henry Hall.

NASSOONS—Tryouts today, 4:30-6 p.m. in the Nassoon Room, basement first entry, 1901 Hall. All parts needed.

OUTING CLUB — Meeting to night, 7, second floor Murray-Dodge Hall. Skiing will be discussed; 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.

PRE-MED SOCIETY—Dr. Gerald Callery, in private practice, will speak on "Orthopedic Surgery" Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in McCosh 4.

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

SENIORS—Be sure Nassau Herald has your picture, either Zamsky's or your own; turn in biographies immediately to club representative.

SOCIALIST CLUB — Meeting this afternoon, 3 p.m. Small conference room, Wilcox Hall. Important.

STUDENT PEACE UNION — All members attend panel discussion, "The United Nations and the Congo" tonight at 8 in Whig Hall.

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, tonight at 8 in Whig Hall.

WHIG PARTY—All party members interested in obtaining a position on the newsletter should meet in Whig Hall, TV room, 7:30 tonight.

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.

LACROSSE — Freshman managers needed. Call Dan Bray, WA 4-1408, or Bill Helm, WA 4-2407.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

HILLEL COLLOQUIUM — Brief meeting tonight at 7:15 second floor of Murray-Dodge. All those going please attend.

SENIOR SEMINAR ON EARLY JAPAN—Meeting today at 3 p.m. in Dickinson 113.

GARDEN

— SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT —

TODAY

thru

Tuesday, February 20th
(Except Wednesday, February 14th)

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Matinee: Saturday and Sunday at 2 PM

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Tryouts for this Spring's Gilbert & Sullivan twin performances —

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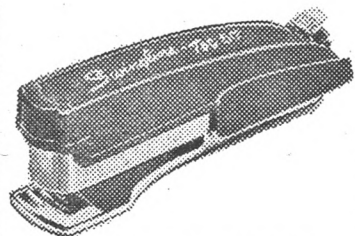
TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY

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

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Tiger Wrestling Team Draws Strong Bruins In Third League Tilt

Bruin heavyweight Bill Wood pinned Jim Rockenbach midway through the third period to knot the final score at 20-20 and hand Princeton's varsity wrestling team its first tie against four defeats and one win this season.

Three pins and a victory and tie per team told the story up in Providence last Saturday as the Tiger mat team fought for its second straight win.

Brown dominated the lower weights, scoring a win and then two quick pins to take a commanding 13-0 lead.

Princeton's Mike Curci, wrestling the 130-lb. class, ran up against Brown star Ken Linker, who held a comfortable 3-1 lead before pinning early in the first period.

Tiger Tom Stossel wrestled evenly with 137-pounder Andy Boehm for two and a half periods, trailing only 4-3 when he was pinned.

Once-defeated Jim Leach turned the tide at 147-lbs., scoring a quick second period fall. Teammates Ted Nation, Rick Eckler and Woody Hess put the Tigers ahead, with Nation shutting out his opponent and Eckler and Hess scoring pins.

The tightest bout of the day was the 1-1 tie between Princeton's Al Swenson and Brown's highly-touted Charles Coe, as both grapplers engineered an escape but no more.

Described as somewhat of an "in-and-out," Wood is capable of being the best wrestler on the Brown team, combining a lot of speed with a lot of weight and wrestling experience.

After a scoreless first period, Wood engineered a reverse against Rockenbach's escape to lead only 2-1 going into the final frame, but took advantage of an "unfortunate" sit-out maneuver to pin the once-beaten Tiger near the center of the mat.

Varsity Wrestling

123—Fish (B) d. Felsenthal, 5-2
130—Linker (B) p. Curci, 4:08
137—Boehm (B) p. Stossel, 7:33
147—Leach (P) p. Keith, 5:04
157—Nation (P) d. Thomas, 6-0
167—Eckler (P) p. Thompson, 4:29
177—Hess (P) p. Hammalis, 4:45
191—Swenson (P) tied Coe, 1-1
Hwt.—Wood (B) p. Rockenbach, 7:58

First Loss of Season

Racquetmen Lose to Harvard

Another Princeton athletic squad dropped from the ranks of the undefeated last Friday when the squash team lost to Harvard by a score of 6-3.

"I guess they just had some better squash players," said Coach John Conroy about the match.

The loss was a disappointing one, but Conroy had expected all along that Harvard might win. The Crimson squad had a strong team with especially good players at the bottom of the ladder.

Two key five-game matches provided the margin that Harvard needed to win. Bart McGuire lost for the first time this year to Harvard's Paul Sullivan 15-13, 5-15, 15-12, 11-15, 15-6.

Yale, Cornell Vie For Loop Crown In Close Ivy Race

The stark reality of a strictly Yale-Cornell race for the Ivy basketball title was the chief result of this weekend's conference activity.

Both surprising squads swept their two games and drew off from the rest of the pack. Both are 7-1 in the loop, while Penn is 5-3 and fourth-place Princeton, trying to shake off two heart-breaking losses to the leaders, stands at 4-4.

With the Tigers now three games behind the co-leaders and a game behind Penn, it would require several upsets by tailenders Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth and Harvard to enable Princeton to pull up into contention. Yale and Cornell must still meet in a two-game series.

Pete Campbell, although breaking Bud Haabestad's Princeton career scoring record, lost his Ivy League point lead to Dartmouth's shooter Steve Spahn.

Spahn rocketed past the Tiger jump-shooter by 13 points in their personal scoring duel. The Dartmouth shotmaker has collected 150 points to Campbell's 137 Ivy tallies.

Going into Friday night's game at Cornell, Campbell was pacing the loop with 124 points. Spahn trailed by six.

Spahn Doesn't Stop

While Campbell was collared by Cornell's Ray Ratkowski and held to nine points, Spahn bombed for 19 against Brown in a losing effort.

The following evening Campbell regained his form, hitting for 17

(Continued on page six)

High-Scoring Duo Guides Yearlings to 7-1 Season Log

By TYLER DANN

Friday night against Seton Hall a pair of Tiger freshmen accounted for 75 per cent of the Princeton scoring in an overtime win.

Bill Bradley and Chuck Berling, who scored 31 and 33 points respectively, have been leading the freshman basketball team to its present 7-1 record.

Bradley has maintained a 30.6 average and Berling has scored 18 points a game. Even more impressive are Bradley's 53.4 per cent and Berling's 47.8 per cent shooting averages.

Bradley, a 6-5 forward, played four years of high school basketball (at Crystal City High School in Crystal City, Missouri) and scored 3,066 points during the span to establish a Missouri state scoring record. In addition to being All-State for two years he was elected to Parade and Scholastic Coach magazines' All-America teams two years in a row.

During his senior year in high school Bradley was elected president of the school and went on to become President of the Missouri Association of Student Councils.

Bradley feels his best shot is his jump shot. He says, "It's a shot you have to have and you practice the most."

An All-Around Player

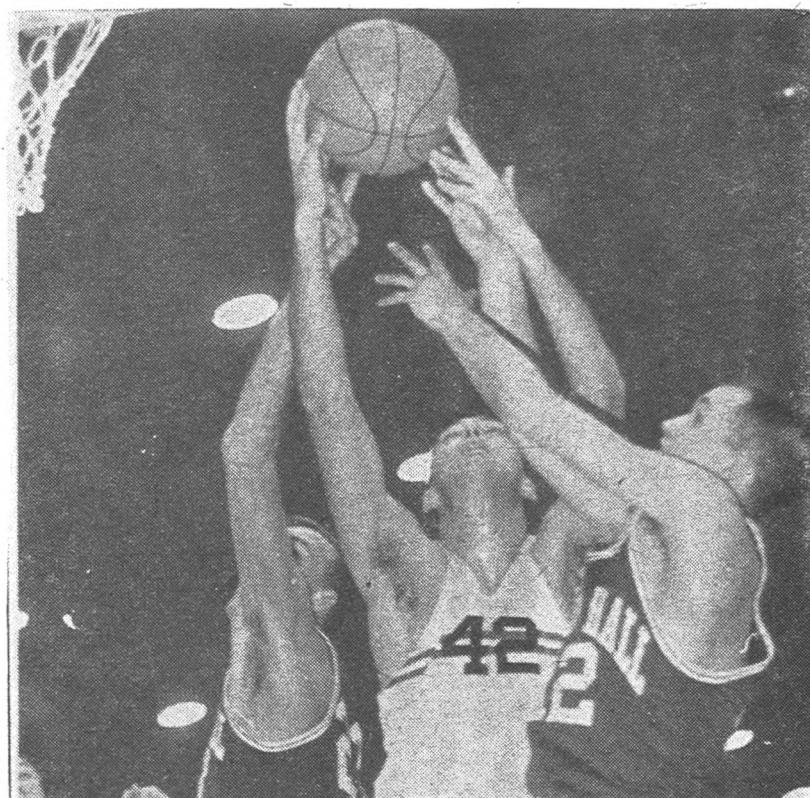
However, Bradley, despite his high scoring average, is an all-around player. He has been pulling down 20 rebounds a game and averaging 10 assists.

He is a quick person for his size and he often leads fast breaks and does lots of driving.

To get in shape for the season Bill practiced 2½ hours a day during the fall. He played one-on-one with Pete Campbell, who, according to Bradley, "has a good lead in the series."

Bradley hopes to enter the Woodrow Wilson School or the Politics Department. He also intends to play baseball in the spring.

Berling, a 6-2½ forward, play-



REBOUND BY BRADLEY: Bill Bradley (42) snares one of several rebounds in frosh's conquest of Seton Hall. Bradley scored 31 points.

ed high school basketball for Garden Grove High School in Garden Grove, California.

He was first string for three years and was named All-Sunset League his last two years.

Berling also feels that the jump shot is his most effective weapon.

Berling feels confidence builds the top-notch player. He says, "No matter how long you practice you can't score well without confidence."

Berling started playing in the fourth grade in an industrial league in Indianapolis, Indiana. He played junior high ball at Ta-

coma, Washington. He keeps in shape for the regular season by playing basketball in the summer.

Chuck claims his big problem is fouling. Against Columbia he fouled out with more than 10 minutes left. He has also had to sit out as much as a half with four violations.

Berling is also quick on his feet and does well on the fast break. He scores best by driving from his forward position.

With three starters graduating in June from the varsity squad, Bradley and Berling certainly seem to be two likely successors.

Fencers Third in Loop; Frosh Down Penn, 20-7

By JOHN M. JONES

Princeton's varsity swordsmen climbed into third place in the Ivy League Saturday by downing the University of Pennsylvania, 15-12, in Dillon Gym.

Meanwhile, the frosh were cutting Penn's freshmen to ribbons in a rout that ended Princeton 20, Pennsylvania 7.

Turning in its most impressive performance of the season, the varsity sabre team captured all nine of its bouts.

Commented Coach Stan Sieja, "Everything we did Saturday in the sabre was right. We fenced much better than we ever had before."

Captain John Sands took his three bouts while giving up only three touches. Consistently strong John Grady won three equally decisive victories.

George Van Der Aue and Paul Pressly captured one and two bouts, respectively, to complete the tally.

Penn edged the epee unit 5-4. Ed

Carfagno took two of Princeton's four victories against Quakers Bill Moore and Bruce Brennan. Frank MacMahon, Penn's top epee man, who took all three of his bouts, edged Carfagno, 4-5, in the Tiger veteran's first encounter.

Princeton fell apart in the foil, dropping seven defeats while salvaging only two victories, both by junior Turner Smith.

It was a different story in the frosh match.

Foilmen Al Del Negro, Don Dial, Peter Calderon, Tom Holzer and George Mason shut out Penn, 9-0, to provide the balance of the win.

Holbrook Robinson, the only experienced epee fencer on this year's freshman contingent, took two of his bouts but dropped a third to Bob Kononenko, 5-4.

The Tigers did almost as well in the sabre, where George Harton's three wins accounted for a large part of the sabremen's total of five in the weapon.

Championships held in Buffalo on Saturday and Sunday.

On his way to the semis, Zug beat Steve Vehslage, captain of last year's squash team.

Sonny Howe, older brother of Yale's ace squash player Ralph Howe, put Zug out in a gruelling five game match that could have gone either way.

Princeton 3, Harvard 6

Zug (P) d. Niederhoffer 15-5, 15-11, 10-15, 15-4; Sullivan (H) d. McGuire 15-13, 5-15, 15-12, 11-15, 15-6; Walter (H) d. Kitson 15-8, 15-6, 15-5; Cox (P) d. Wiegand 13-15, 16-14, 15-9, 15-4; Williams (H) d. Avery 15-9, 15-7, 15-8; Vinter (H) d. Davison 15-9, 15-14, 15-10; Nelson (H) d. Train 15-11, 15-9, 15-9; Thronike (H) d. Smith 8-15, 3-15, 15-12, 15-5, 18-17; Skey (P) d. Francis 13-15, 14-15, 18-15, 18-16, 15-13.

Hilton Smith dropped a heart-breaker when, after winning the first two games, he lost the last three, the final one at extra points.

Conroy observed that the "boys were pretty nervous playing in the big gallery courts." Harvard has two new squash courts designed to accommodate large crowds.

The sting of the Harvard defeat was somewhat mitigated by an expected win, 8-1, over M.I.T. also on Friday.

Conroy was surprised that Princeton lost even one match against the Engineers.

In another squash development over the weekend Princeton captain Jim Zug advanced to the semifinals of the National Squash