Freshmen to Vote Next Week In Class Presidential Election

The classmen run-off election between Bryan G. Tabler and William B. Parent will be held Wednesday, February 14, UGC election committee head Robert M. Stafford announced yesterday.

The election, which decides who will be president of the Class of '61, will be held in the Student Center between 7 and 10 p.m. Each freshman may cast one vote.

The tie resulted when both Tabler and Parent received 120 votes in the final class election balloting on December 19. The tabulation was verified by six recounts at that time.

The remaining class officers elected at that time were George Khoury, secretary and James C. Pollock, treasurer. Parent received 117 votes and Pollock got 114.

Parent in his speech before the December election attacked the inefficiency and inaction of the UGC.

"If the UGC has done anything, I don't think any of us know about it," he said. The UGC should be the "voice of the students,"

Tabler proposed a program of increased communication between the UGC and the student body. This would include circulation of the minutes of the meetings to each room.

Stafford is hoping for a large turnout after the disappointing showing in December of only 450 voters.

Book Moving To New Wing Slated by Dix

By MELVIN M. MASUDA

The target date for moving into the John Foster Dulles Memorial Library is approaching, according to head custodian William G.sel de Lasso.

"We'll start moving in within the next two weeks," said Dix. "We're hoping to be done in time for the dedication ceremonies in May."

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and other noted officials will speak at the dedication.

The Dulles Library will house the papers of the late Secretary of State. The Firestone Library staff is now cataloguing the manuscripts which have been sent here from Washington and from Dulles' law office in New York.

Papers Plus Rare Books

"The Library's collection is not devoted to only diplomatic papers," Dix stressed. "The important thing is that it is merely a wing of the main library and not a completely separate building.

He noted that the diplomatic library will contain the entire Rare Book and Manuscript Department, formerly housed in Firestone.

He declined to estimate the value of the books that his staff will move into the section during the next few weeks.

Simons, Moss Head ’62 Triangle Club Staff; Seven Members May Tour Europe in June

John S. Simon ’63 has been elected president of the Triangle Club for the coming year. Vice-president-elect is Jeffrey A. Moss ’63 and William P. Hersey ’63 was named secretary. John M. Rife ’63 will be executive assistant for Triangle Junior.

Simon has been active in Triangle since his freshman year, serving in the orchestra and cast as well as writing. He was musical director for the latest Triangle production, "Tour de Farce." The new president is a member of Colonial Club.

Simon said that plans are already under way for next year's production. The writing staff, headed by Simon and Moss, is working on a book show with a plot, rather than a revue in the old style.

The Triangle Junior group plans to play for public parties, girls' schools and also do a June show for alumni reunions. There is a possibility that the seven will tour Europe entertaining the Army.

"The Army, although comparatively anxious to provide vacations for ROTC men, is not at present as well equipped to accommodate the Triangle Club without a struggle," Simon said.

The business staff is working on the tour for next year while still receiving shipments of property and Triangle members left on this year's journey.

Orchestra Plans Concert Friday

The Princeton University Orchestra will present its second concert of the 1961-62 season at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Alexander Hall.

Directed by Nicholas Harasnyi, the orchestra will perform Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor, Opus 64" for violin and orchestra, Debussy's "Danse Sacree et Danse Profane" for harp and strings and "Canons."

The last number was written by William R. Parent '65, at that time a sophomore and now a member of the faculty of the Music Department.

Harasnyi has been a member of the violin section of the University Orchestra for the past nine years.

Count Indicates Drop in U-Store Thefts; Worthington Lauks New Security Measures

A year's end inventory at the Phillip Barlow, a second-year store that stock shortages have dropped drastically since last summer.

Store Manager Jack Worthington yesterday that losses on the store's first floor due to theft and other factors since last June's comprehensive inventory amounted to only $8500 or 6 per cent of total sales.

This figure compares with 3.79 per cent for the year 1960-61.

According to Mr. Worthington, .6 per cent compares very favorably with the "average of any store in the country."

The store manager attributed the improved record to good cooperation from students and the security measures instituted by the store.

The store took measures to reduce theft last fall after learning that it had lost a total of $231,798 in 1960-61.

Mr. Worthington estimated at the time if these losses had not occurred students would have received an additional 2 1/2 - 3 per cent in merchandise.

Hire Police

During the rush to buy books last fall the store hired bobby police to keep a close watch on the check-out counters.

Since then Mr. Worthington has kept personnel at both doors checking bags and reminding students to deposit books in the receptacles at the door.

In addition, mistress have been installed throughout the store to aid personnel in detecting thefts.

SHELTER PROPOSALS READY FOR GOEHEEN

By R. PETER CARR

President Goheen's special advisory committee on fall-out shelters has submitted a "preliminary report" to the President outlining possible sites and costs for shelters on campus and at Forrestal Research Center.

The committee has formulated a plan designed to provide shelter areas for 5050 persons on campus and at the graduate school. An additional 1000 persons could be sheltered at Forrestal.

No plans are to be implemented until President Goheen meets with the Board of Trustees late in March.

According to the proposal it would take approximately six months and $120,000 to adapt existing structures at both sites for use as shelters.

Included in the list of proposed sites are Firestone Library, Wilcox Hall, the Graduate College and Palmer Laboratory.

Possible Extension

Should the proposal be accepted by the trustees and the conversion of the proposed sites work out to the satisfaction of the administration, the program could be extended to include the Chapel, McCosh Hall and 1068 Hall. These three sites would add space for an additional 2900 persons.

In a second phase of the shelter proposal the committee recommends that the administration survey buildings to be constructed on the campus in the next few years for additional shelter sites.

Edgar M. Gemmell '44, chairman of the fall-out committee, explained that there is a possibility that several new buildings now in the design stage could be easily and inexpensively adapted to meet shelter requirements.

Minimum Protection

In choosing sites for fall-out shelters in existing buildings the committee used shelter category C as their criteria. These shelters provide minimum radiation protection as defined by the Office of Civilian and Defense Mobilization.

In this type of shelter survival without serious illness is excellent when only light radiation occurs, good with medium radiation and fair with heavy radiation.

Including shelters in soon to be constructed buildings (Continued on page four)
A Re-evaluation

For the most part, this year’s Bicker has already become an event of the past. And this is as it should be; indeed, to many undergraduates, the machinations of Bicker have been hashed over more than enough. But nevertheless, before this year’s Bicker is completely forgotten, there seems a need to re-evaluate at least one of the changes that the ICC instituted this year.

One of the most frequently voiced complaints about this year’s Bicker is that there was an undue amount of foul play between a number of clubs and an undue amount of hustling of sophomores, especially after bids were given out. In past years, the sophomores were allowed three days after they received bids to decide which club to join. Thus the decision process at a relatively leisurely rate. Indeed, many argued that the process was all too leisurely, and hence the period was shortened.

Because of the shortened period, however, a far greater amount of pressure was placed upon both the clubs and the sophomores. One result was that the sophomore Bicker parties held by each club became a great deal more important. The latter part of Bicker became more similar to the beer-guzzling type of rusing peculiar to a number of other universities. Instead of being allowed to make up his mind from talking with club members and classmates, this year’s sophomore was hustled down to a section party that began at the strike of midnight (if not earlier) and continued right up until 7:30 of Open House Night.

The shortened decision period brought yet other unwanted results. A number of clubs, worried about the success of their Bicker, felt it necessary to step up a campaign of slander upon other clubs. Raidding other clubs’ parties became a frequently resorted to weapon, and sophomores walking down to the clubs on Open House Night had to run the gauntlet of a number of roaming squads of hustling club members.

It would be unrealistic to imply that such high pressure hustling has never existed in the past. But it is true that there is a far greater number of such unfortunate methods than in former years and it would seem that the shortened period for the sophomore to make up his mind was the main reason for this circumstance. Thus it would seem only fair to all concerned—and most especially the sophomore—that the ICC seriously consider returning the Bicker period to its original length. As it is, the sophomores know little enough about the clubs, and it seems only reasonable to allow them ample time to make an important decision that will affect two years of their Princeton career.

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.

Editor at Large

By Allen D. Black

News Editor

Princeton’s decision to retain three of the world’s most renowned architects to design new buildings for the campus is indeed encouraging, for it indicates a clear break from the timid policy of previous years.

The choice was understandably a difficult one to make; and it is easy to sympathize with the administration’s hesitancy to abandon the middle of the road for a more definite stand.

The pressures of the $33 Million Campaign were undoubtedly strong, for instance, and, of course, the university had to guard agains the danger of sponsoring another Alexander Hall. Or the other hand, there were the pressures of students, faculty, and outside architects to go all the way and put up spectacular but often controversial buildings which might not have fit in with the rest of the campus.

Caught between the jaws of this vice, the administration up until now took no stand at all. It did not renounce the development of modern materials and demand a continuation of the antiquated nonstandardized structures, but at the same time it did not hire architects who would use these new materials with freedom and imagination. This is what disturbed everyone.

Now Princeton has made a choice, Edward Barnes, Hugh Stubbins and Minouri Yamashiki are architects who are arousing much excitement in the professional today and will, I feel sure, add much to the architectural stature of the university. They will provide Princeton with examples of what the university’s critics have called “the best architecture of our times.”

Granted that it is unfortunate that so many buildings were constructed during the period of mediocrity, the price that was paid was for buildings that by no stretch of the imagination can be called great. They are obviously representative of a tradition of conformity. Unfortunately, this is the only tradition possible when the client himself cannot make up his own mind.

However it is useless to waste energy criticizing what has already been built. The Engineering Quadrangle and the new dormitories will be here for another fifty or a hundred years; and the best policy is probably to plant ivy, to stop talking about our mistakes, and to be thankful that Princeton has finally made a decision.

Socialist Preamble

Earlier this year students in Professor Goldman’s History 207 prepared both a conservative and a liberal preamble. Not to be slighted, the Socialist Club prepared yet a third.

Something is wrong in America: we call ourselves the richest nation on earth, but what does this mean if 24% of all privately held wealth and 76% of all privately held securities are in the hands of one per cent of the population? We call ourselves the land of equality and opportunity, yet the average white wage earner can make only $3400 a year, and his colored co-worker must get by on scarcely more than half that—$1800; we call ourselves a nation on the move, yet 6% of our labor force is forced to move only unto the unemployed; we call ourselves a nation of a liberal America when the president of the American Economic Association, Paul Samuelson, estimates that one person in six cannot earn the $5000 necessary for “bare subsistence” and one in three cannot earn the $8600 for “minimum health and decency” that is, some medical care, a movie once a month, and milk for dinner now and then.

No “invisible hand” will rescue our economy from this dilemma. Our system, with the highest living standards in the world, is more than unjust; it is unable to provide for its desperate millions. Millions are spent on fallout shelters, yet who knows how many millions lack shelter of any kind? Something is wrong, and we as Socialists believe that only men working together can bring sanity to a nation and a world preparing for a war that nobody wants, a nation and a world run by a military, economic, and political elite mainly responsible to itself.

We, as Socialists, propose a program for America in which the people collectively control the conditions under which they live. We propose a nation in which all institutions—military, economic, and social—are responsible to the people as a whole, and not to a small aristocracy of wealth and privilege. We propose a world ruled by a majority, within the bounds of established rights for all. We believe that men, through democratic governments, can and must act together to create a new socio-economic order. Under capitalism, this is an idle dream; under Socialism, this is the framework of a practical program for our times. We, as Socialists, extend to all men an invitation to join us, that together we can make our lives count toward the building of a better world.

Princeton Socialist Club

In the Mail:

To the Daily Princetonian:

Having been here roughly five months now, I have found it rather easy to work up a great deal of anti-Yale spirit. Therefore it gave me great pleasure to observe the following situation at the basketball game last Saturday night.

A group of rather obstinately enthusiastic Yale fans, led by a middle-aged "grand-dame," was seated behind us and had made life most unpleasant for most of the game. Following one of the outlawed "Hate Yale" yells, the "You know who you're the only people in the Ivy League who do that to us." Thoroughly disgusted, the fellow beside me turned to her, looked her straight in the eye, and with truncheon and serenity marvelous to behold, he replied, "Madam, we are the only people in the Ivy League." Silence reigned among the Yaleis. We, as Socialists, refer people like that and let's see the recently revived anti-Yale spirit die!

An enthused frosh

(Subscription term withheld by request)

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1962

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New President Elected

Hill, Crawford to Lead Intime

Colin P. Hill ’33 has been named the new president of Theatre In-
time. The vice-president will be George Blanchard ’84 and heading
up the business staff will be Joe Slater Crawford ’84.

The new secretary is David W. Cain ’83. Technical director is Al-
an B. McClaun ’83, and Carl R. Ernst ’83 will be public relations
director.

Hill has been active in Intime since his freshman year and played the
aunt in the group’s latest pro-
duction, “Charley’s Aunt,” in No-
ember. He is a member of Ivy
Club and is majoring in history.

The new vice president, George
Blanchard, has served Intime for
three years mainly as technical
supervisor and lighting design. He
lives in Fostex and is a member of
Cloister Club.

Crawford, the business manager, has been in several Intime plays as
well as being stage manager for
“Jew of Malta” and “La Ronde.”

He is a member of Key and Seal
and is majoring in English.

The secretary, David Cain, has
held parts in many plays, including
“Charley’s Aunt!” and is currently
in “Henry IV.” He is bridging re-
ligion and literature.

Calendar for UGC Includes
Election, 11 O’Clock Change

By DAVID B. MacNEIL V

The Undergraduate Council has
a number of important projects
and issues on its slate for the current
semester.

One of the most pressing prob-
lems now facing the Council is the organization of the final election
of freshman class officers. The de-
tails for this procedure will be an-
nounced shortly.

Members of the UGC met with the
Trustee Committee on Under-
graduate Life during the reading
period with the remit that a spe-
cial meeting of the latter group
will be held soon to reconsider pro-
posals for modifying the present 11:00 rule.

The crucial proposal favors an
extension of the Saturday night
time limit for women in the dorms
from 11:00 to midnight.

Joseph R. Lundy ’82, chairman of the UGC, recently cited several
other proposals, which are currently
under consideration by the counci-

These proposals aim at impro-
ving the frequently criticized lack of
communication between the
Council and the undergraduate
body. Some of the proposals now pending are:

• The establishment of a letter
or newsletter which would be cir-
culated on the campus and would
report on the activities of the
Council.

• The extension of personal invi-
tations to arbitrarily selected un-
dergraduates so that a cross sec-
ton of the campus would be kept
in close contact with Council. This
proposal would also furnish the
UGC with the opinions and ideas of
non-affiliated undergraduates.

• Improved publicity and facili-
ties for open meetings. The meet-
ings are open now but undergradu-
ates are keenly wanted.

(Continued on page four)

Six Faculty Members Given
Grants by Sloan Foundation

The Alfred P. Sloan, Foundation
has awarded six members of the
Princeton faculty two-year unre-
stricted grants for research in the
areas of chemistry, mathematics,
physics and related fields.

The recipients: Richard Blank,
assistant professor of physics, gradu-
ate of Miami Uni-
versity of Ohio (A.B.) and Stan-
ford (Ph.D.) and a member of the
Princeton faculty since 1959.

James W. Cronin, assistant pro-
fessor of physics, graduate of
Southern Methodist (A.B.) and
University of Chicago (M.S. and
Ph.D.), former physicist at Brook-
haven National Laboratory and a
member of the Princeton faculty
since 1958.

Edward C. Nelson, associate pro-
fessor of mathematics, graduate of
University of Chicago (M.S. and
Ph.D.), former member of the In-
stitute for Advanced Study (1956-
60) and a member of the Princeton
faculty since 1969.

O. Timothy O’Meara, assistant
professor of mathematics, graduate
of the University of Cape Town,
South Africa (B. Sc. and M. Sc.)
and Princeton (Ph. D.), former
member of the Institute for Ad-
vanced Study (1957-58) and a
member of the Princeton faculty
since 1968.

Paul von Rague Scherrer, as-
sistant professor of chemistry,
granduate of Princeton (A.B. and
Harvard (M.A. and Ph.D.) and a
faculty member since 1954.

John R. Steinfeld, assistant pro-
fessor of mathematics, graduate of
University of Arizona (A.B.) and
Princeton (Ph.D.).

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“Another Chesterfield? But
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21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY
Princeton YAF Group to Send Delegates to New York Rally

The newly chartered Princeton chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom has organized its plans for participating in the YAF rally to be held March 7 in Madison Square Garden.

Princeton's chapter is offering tickets at $1 and $5 for the rally and charter bus service for the round trip to New York at $1.70. The tickets for the rally and bus service are on sale at the Student Center today through Friday from 8 a.m.-1:15 p.m. and 9 p.m.-midnight.

The YAF, an organization for young conservatives, plans to have Senators Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.) and John Tower (R.-Tex.) speak at the rally.

The purpose of the gathering is not only to bring together the various YAF chapters which have been organized but also to enable the members to meet some noted conservative spokesmen.

At the rally, the YAF plans to present awards to John Don Pascoe and Noelle Tolombe.

Community Fund Plans Song Fest

Members of the Triangle Club and the Nassocans will participate in a song festival to be held Wednesday and Thursday at McCarter Theatre.

Sponsored by the United Fund, the event will start at 8:15 p.m. on both nights.

Other groups in the festival include the Columbus Roy Choir, Princeton High School Choir, Westminster College Choir and Palmer Squares.

Shelter Proposal

(Continued from page one)

constructed buildings would afford better protection in A and B classification shelters.

The estimated conversion costs include provisions for necessary ventilation, sanitation, water supplies and shielding against radiation.

Additional Expenditures

An additional sum of about $77,000 will be required for communications equipment, medical supplies, radiation monitoring equipment and tools.

Approximately $24,000 will also be needed, at a set rate of four dollars per person, to feed the 6050 in the shelters for a two week period.

In a letter attached to the report, Mr. Gemmell outlined the purpose and the assumptions under which the proposal was formulated. As President Goheen originally

perpetual motion?

No! But scientists and engineers at Ford's research and scientific labs do design in perpetual motion—and they have more than a few ideas about what might be commonplace in the future, some of them just as startling.

Studies at Ford involving new energy sources and improved materials may help bring jet-propelled cars with gyro stabilizers... automatic driving controls... flying automobiles and wheelless vehicles that glide on a cushion of air... vehicles propelled by atomic energy... plastics with the strength of conventional metals... adhesives that replace welding... radar and other electronic controls to assist or replace the driver in many situations.

Basic studies in these and other fields are just part of a continuing program of progress aimed at reinforcing Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.

Ford MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD THE FARM INDUSTRY AND THE AGE OF SPACE

Shelter Proposal

(Continued from page one)

asked when he appointed the fall-out committee in September, the committee limited its research to the establishment of shelters without dealing with the "moral, ethical, psychological and political" implications of the question.

Four Basic Assumptions

The committee worked on four basic assumptions which led to account basic moral issues which Mr. Gemmell said: "are all so intertwined" in the problem of physical protection that they cannot be avoided.

(1)"No protection from direct hits, blasts or firestorms is not feasible at a reasonable cost, attention can be given to the provision of protection from radio-active fallout.

(2) "Given the first assumption, planning should be based on the number of one hour's notice to take cover.

(3) "The period of protection should extend for a period of two weeks.

(4) "No one should be denied admission to a shelter, up to the capacity of the shelter itself."

Despite the fact that no decision has been reached and no appropriations have been made, President Goheen has held a faculty meeting and an informal faculty smoker to discuss the shelter's proposal.

Mr. Gemmell feels the faculty is about evenly divided on the shelter question.

In his letter Mr. Gemmell also outlined numerous questions of ethical, moral and political nature which the committee feels must be considered before a final decision can be made.

UGC

(Continued from page three)

ate attendance has been poor because of these inadequacies.

Book Exchange

Lundy also mentioned a proposed book exchange which, if instituted, would "offset the tremendous prices at the U-Store."

"I think a lot of money could be saved by such a project," Lundy commented.

The Council will meet in the near future to review proposed alterations in the organization's constitution. One such proposal favors the election of the Council's officers by the entire undergraduate body instead of by the current method, which limits voting privileges to council members.

CONFESSIONS OF A CROOKED COP

To err is human, says Bobbie Whaler, "is a real challenge." And he should know. He concreted 43 burglaries while on the force. In this week's Post, this "burglar with a badge" tells why he turned to crime. How he pinned up police reports to cover his tracks. Used official cars for his getaways. And why he feels his superiors are the real culprits.

The Saturday Evening POST

FREE WITH ISSUE NO. 3120

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1962
Library
(Continued from page one)
next three months.
The lower level of the wing will be
dedicated to vaults for the rare
volumes, while the upper level will
have research rooms and offices.
The only entrance to the new
section is to be located on the first
floor of Firestone and controlled by
an electronic device.
A centrally located office will al-
low a supervisor to oversee the
three research rooms and the main
reading room.
"This will help prevent anyone
from stuffing his briefcase with
papers," said Dix.
He said that the construction of
the Dibble Library "is only one of
the many pending changes in the
library system."

Coming Projects
Among the forthcoming projects
he noted were the reading rooms in
the proposed addition to a build-
ing and the addition to the Wood-
row Wilson School.
As a result of the $83 Million
Campaign, the art library will be
expanded, Dix said.
In addition, the Engineering
Quad will include a library
five times as large as the present
engineering library in the Green
Building.
Dix said that the Julian Street
Library at Wilson Hall will soon
house 10,000 volumes instead of
the present 5000. Many of the
books there will be duplicates of
the volumes in Firestone Library.

A. A. C. Requests
Books for Africa
The African Affairs Committee
is sponsoring a book drive for the li-
brary of the University of Lagos
in Nigeria through February 17.
"Because of the expense of ship-
ing books, the books must be of
high quality, suitable for a univer-
sity library," chairman of the drive,
David H. Hunter '64, stated.
Books should be brought to the
Committee's office in the basement
of Whig Hall any day between 2
and 6 p.m.
The university, which opens this
fall, will accept any type of book,
including textbooks.

Student Peace Union Bursts
Into National Political Scene

Telegram and topical discus-
sions will highlight a forthcoming
burst of activity by the Princeton
Student Peace Union.
Participating in a nation-wide
"send-a-telegram-to-Kennedy"
campaign this weekend, the Union
will attempt to deter the Presi-
dent's decision to resume nuclear
tests in the atmosphere.
Close to 10,000 telegrams are ex-
pected to flood the White House.
Princeton SPUC Chairman R. Hun-
ter Merry '62 predicts that 50 cam-
pus telegrams will be the effing.

Discussions, Too
In response to the Princeton
Friends of Katanga movement, be-
gun during the recent Congo crisis,
the Student Peace Union has also
scheduled a public panel discussion
labeled "The United Nations and the
Congo."

Planned for February 18, at
Whig Hall, the participants will
include Professor Alex Kwapingo
from the Classics department, on
leave from Ghana University; Law-
rence Elpebo, a graduate stu-
dent in the Politics Department;
Willa Musarurwa, Parvin Fellow
from Southern Rhodesia and Jean
Luwwezo '63, a Congolese student
in the Woodrow Wilson School.
The Union has officially invited
the Friends of Katanga, as well as
the Conservative Club, the So-
cialist Club, the Young Americans
for Freedom and other Princeton
political groups.

Questions Accepted
Questions will be accepted from
the floor, in written form only.

The program is intended, accord-
ing to Merry, to bolster the United
Nations and particularly American
support of the United Nations.

In addition to the Congo issue,
which the Union views with some
reservations, the debate will deal
with the U.N. bond issue.

Finally, on February 16 and 17,
six members of the eight man
Princeton Union will journey to
Washington to picket the White
House on the nuclear testing is-
ue. They are expected to be joined
by 5,000 other students.
Merry cites the increased popu-
larly of the Princeton Union, not-
ing that its membership has
doubled to eight since Christmas
vacation.

Adams House Drama Society,
Harvard University,
announces that its fall production of T. S. Eliot's
MURDER in the CATHEDRAL
is going on tour,
to Princeton
the production will be sponsored by the
Chapel Deacons
and will play at
Trinity Church
33 Mercer Street, Princeton
February 10, 11 & 12
Tickets are being sold at the Princeton University Store.
All seats are reserved. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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Into National Political Scene

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Lost Something?? – Find it Fast With
a Daily Princetonian Classified Ad

The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Savage,
Bishop of Swaziland and Zululand,
South Africa

Public Lecture
7:30 P.M. Feb. 6th
Murray-Dodge Hall

A message from the Treasury of a free people

How to invest
in freedom
on the
installment plan

You can't buy freedom. For cash or
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Twice - Successful Rifle Team To Oppose Navy, Columbia

Princeton's rifle team, undefeated after two matches, will fire against Army and Rhode Island University in a triangular meet Thursday, and again against Columbia on Saturday.

The team opened its season January 11 by upsetting favored M.I.T., 1418-1408, in a postal match. Two Saturdays later they outshot Tulane, 1409-1392.

High man in both matches was senior Jack Marburger. In the match against M.I.T., which was favored by 20 points in the pre-season ratings, Marburger fired 99-97-93 for a total of 289. This was just two points below the university record.

Pete Plaut, Leo Vroombout, Wolf Putzke and the team captain Bruce Florstein also fired in the matches.

In the Tech match Plaut, Vroombout and Putzke all scored 282 with Florstein two points behind at 280.

The exceptional scores turned in by Pete Plaut as well as Marburger enabled the team to down M.I.T.

Ivy All-Star Forward Bolsters Brown's Slim Basketball Hopes

Because of Brown's mediocre 3-10 record, the performance of All-Ivy forward Mike Cingiser is often overlooked.

Like the Tigers' Pete Campbell, Cingiser could well become one of the few players to make the Ivy All-Star team three straight years.

With a total of 1081 points so far in his college career, Cingiser now stands third among all-time Brown basketball players. He will most likely move into second place, but will need to average 20 points a game for the remainder of the season to surpass all-time leader, Joe Tobi.

In three years of college ball, Mike has scored over 20 points in 15 games and has been held to less than 10 only six times.

Tallies Against Tigers

In the recent weekend road trip, Mike rallied 16 points against the Tigers and added 21 more against Penn.

The fact that Mike could play for any team in the country has been attested to by such coaches as Dailey Moore of LaSalle, Joe Mullaney of Providence and several other coaches who have seen Cingiser in action.

In discussing his outstanding 6-4 forward, Brown coach Stan Ward commented, "Mike is well above average in the four basic skills-shooting, passing, rebounding and defense—as well as the intangibles—teamwork, hustle and attitude.

"His individual accomplishments would have been much greater had he been playing with a stronger, better-balanced team. Opponents have packed their defense heavily to stop him.

"Assists, Rebounds Leader

In addition to his scoring talents, Cingiser has been the team leader in assists and the second leading rebounder all three years on the varsity.

Despite his skills on the court, Mike is not overly enthusiastic about playing professional basketball. With a 2.6 average as an English major, he prefers a teaching-coaching career.

After leading West Hempstead High School to the Nassau County, New York, championship in his junior year, Cingiser received bids from several colleges in the East, before selecting Brown.

"I picked Brown after having made a visit to the campus. I just knew I'd like it here and I have," commented Cingiser.

a mathematician works in the mainstream at IBM

Advanced data processing systems—whether designed for business, industry, science, or government—have been made possible in large part by the talents and abilities of the mathematician.

Harold Mechanic, for instance, is working in areas of system simulation, interesting work in building mathematical models to study as an example the performance of proposed Tele-Processing* systems. After transforming the models into computer language, numerous possible system configurations were fed into a giant computer to determine an optimum arrangement of components. Thus, like many mathematicians at IBM, Harold Mechanic is able to use the computer as a tool to advance both the imagination and technique of systems analysis.

If you are receiving your degree in mathematics, you might do well to investigate the unusual opportunities at IBM. Working alone, or as a member of a small team, you will find many chances to make important contributions to your field. You will also be eligible for excellent educational programs.

Positions will be open in mathematics research, computer programming, and applied mathematics. All qualified applicants will be considered for employment without regard to race, color, or national origin. The IBM representative will be interviewing on your campus. He will be glad to give you further information. Your placement office can make an appointment. Or you may write, outlining your background and interests, to: Manager of Technical Employment, IBM Corporation, Dept. B88, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Would you vote for a man who didn't believe in God?

Religion shouldn't be a political issue, says Richard Nixon — unless a candidate "has no religious belief." In this week's Post, Richard Bandman, a Roman Catholic, states, "In 'The Voice of Dissent,' he claims that agnostics can be more moral than churchgoers. And points out that some of our greatest patriots didn't believe in God.

The Saturday Evening Post

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company. IBM will interview March 13, 14.
OFFICIAL NOTICES

CREATIVE SCULPTURE—Students interested in joining Sculpture Pro-
gram meet at the Studio in the University Arts Building, Feb. 6 and
Feb. 8, 8 p.m.

JOSEPH BROWN

HISTORIC JOURNALS—There will be a meeting to discuss the
dependent Reading of spring term Feb. 7, 7 p.m. in McCosh 28. Attendance re-
quired of all juniors in the department.

JUNIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS—There will be an important meeting of
Junior Psychology Department, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., Eno House.

J. C. P. SMITH

JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE—Soph-
ons interested in the Junior Year in France program for 1962-63 should at-
tend the meeting to be held in PAB 332, today at 3:15 p.m.

PHILIP 204—Revised class
lists are posted in the office, E-1979
Hall, in the lecture Room, 224
Dickinson. It is important to note the
changes.

GEORGE MAVRODES

WORK-STUDY PROGRAM—New
Jersey Bell Telephone Co. will inter-
view junior interested in technical or
non-technical summer employment on
February 19, 1962. The sign-up sheet
is now available in my office.

6-8

WORK-STUDY PROGRAM—Mal-
linkrodt Chemical Works, St. Louis,
will interview junior chemists and
chemical engineers for summer em-
ployment on Tuesday, February 21.
Sign-up sheets are now available in my of-
fice.

6-7

JAMES G. ALLEN

CLASIFIED ADS

WILD CHERRY LOGS—seasoned
two full years, and cut to fit your
fireplace. All sizes. By the trunk-
ful. Telephone 359-5814.

SPORTS CAR FOR SALE—1941
Renault Caravelle. 7000 miles,
w/w, 40 mpg, 4 speed transmission,
radio and heater, priced for im-
mediate sale. Call WA 4-4914.

6-8

ROOM FOR RENT—Delightful
large room with private bath for
gentleman. Adjacent to Nassau
Street. Parking and telephone privi-
eges. Please phone WA 1-8737.

12

SPACIOUS ROOM for rent—semi-
private bath. One block from Nas-
 sau Street, center of town. Call
Miss Gloria Oot, between 9 and 5,
Monday through Friday.

13

SOPHOMORES—All club seals are
now available for rings, charms,
and pins. To see samples or get
further information contact Carl
Redhead, 63 Blair—WA 4-1284.

14

PRINCETON UNDERGRADS—
Additional subjects needed for an
experiment on judgment and deci-
dion-making which pays $7.50 forive hours of time. You also have
the opportunity to earn more mon-
ney without spending any additional
time. If interested call Miss Ford
at RT5, 1855 or Ext. 512.

If no answer, call Ext. 565.

15

LOST, Saturday, night—Brown
sweat jacket, dark red and	ack-
hillers label. Jack Piersall, WA 4-
5644. 312 Waller.

16

LOST—Pair of gray-framed glasse-
s Saturday night between Garden
Theatre and 63 Williams St. Need-
ed urgently. Reward. Call WA 8-
072 or WA 4-5817.

19

MEALS FOR STUDENTS—Every
day, all year round. 25 McGraw
St., WA 4-3668.

20

TRYOUTS for the Princeton Foot-
notes will be held today, Feb. 6, 4:4
p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Wednes-
day, Feb. 7, 4 p.m. at 1351
Hall. Sign outside the door. All parts
nearest.

18

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

PRINCETONIAN—Editors for next
issue: All wanted.

BET-A-BET—Meeting tonight at
7:30 for all members of the business
staff.

CHAPEL CHOIR—Rehearsal sched-
al for the second semester:
Tuesday—4:30 p.m.—tenors
Tuesday—7:15 p.m.—basses
Thursday—7:15 p.m.—all parts

CLO OVER—Party events will be
held immediately following the
Senate meeting. Please be prompt.

CONCERT BAND—Rehearsal to-
night at 7:15 at Alexander Hall.

DEBATE—Meeting for everyone
concerning forthcoming tournaments.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., McCosh 4.

MCCARTER THEATRE—Ushers
needed for UN Festival of Song, Feb-
uary 7 and 8, at 8:15, and for the Na-
tional Dancers of Ceylon, February 9
at 8:30. Contact Pete Johnson, 311 Hen-
ry, WA 4-3465, 5-6 p.m. daily.

SPANISH CLUB—Dr. Antonio
Perez of the University of Bue-
nos Aires will speak in English on
"Perfil y Trayectoria de la Literatura
Argentina," on Thursday, February 8,
at 8:15 in McCosh 4. All invited to
attend.

TERRACE CLUB SOFIS—Re-
ception and dinner with Terrace Club
Board of Governors, Tuesday, 7:30.

TOWER SOFIS—Initiation cere-
mony for new members and dinner
courtesy of the grad board, Wednesday,
February 22, 7:30.

WING PARTY—Party elections to
be held at 7:30 in Whig Hall. Senate
meeting at 9.

UGC TYPING COURSE—Charged
to 9 p.m. on Thursday night.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

FRESHMEN—Baseball managers
would like to enlist fans of the fresh-
man baseball team.

Please contact Ed Walsh, WA 4-
2053.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL—Candi-
dates fill our form at office, third floor,
gym tower.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL MAN-
AGERS—There will be a meeting Thur-
sdaiy at 9 p.m., 411 hall. Please con-
tact Ed Walsh, WA 4-2053, before the
meeting.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

CONCORDIA SOCIETY—Free dis-
cussion in Chaplain’s Study, 3rd floor,
Murray-Dodge, tonight at 8.

Register Third Win, 26-13

Frosh Wrestlers Topple Penn

Building up a 26-3 lead through the
first seven matches, the fresh-
man wrestling team held on to de-
feat the Penn yearlings, 26-13.

In winning their third match in
five outings, the frosh combined
four pins with two decisions to reg-
steer their second Ivy League vic-
tory.

Olsen Wins

Rick Olsen gave the Tigers a
short-lived 3-0 lead with a win in the
123-lb. class. After Sam Pier-
som dropped a 4-2 decision, the
frosh took the next five matches,
four of them with pins.

Bruce Buek (137-lb.), Dan Fish-
ner (147-lb.), Bill Havener (167-lb).
and Rick Armentrout (177-lb.) reg-
istered falls, while Thor Solberg
won a close 2-1 decision.

With the Bengals up by 23, the
Red and Blue took the 191-lb. and
open classes with pins.

In addition to Penn, the fresh-
men also defeated Columbia and
Lawrenceville. Their two defeats
have come at the hands of Frank-
ilin and Marshall and Lohigh.

Freshman Wrestling

125-lb.—Olsen (Pr) d. Lister, 4-1.
135-lb.—Solberg (Pr) d. Pihon, 4-2.
157-lb.—Buck (Pr) p. Stears, 7:44.

It’s what’s up front that counts!

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and
only Winston.

Up front you get rich golden tobaccos
specially selected and specially processed
for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!
**Freshman Sextet Upsets Ithacan Yearlings, 8-3**

Princeton’s freshman hockey team polished off a weak Cornell squad, 8-3, Saturday afternoon at Hobbs. The win brings their record to 6-1 for the season.

Although it was an easy victory for the Tigers, there were some moments of doubt during the first period. The Bengals started fast, with George Hall taking a pass from Stu Stollenwerck to slap in the first goal at 3:20.

The Big Red came back strong. Their left defense, Jim Mbley, stole the puck and broke loose to score all alone at 9:09. Then minutes later, the Ithacans worked in their second tally to take the lead.

**Tiger Comeback**

The Tigers quickly regained control, however, with Jim Crane’s goal at 16:49 tying the game, and with Hall’s second score putting them back in the lead just before the end of the period.

George Crouser and Dave Gamble lengthened the Bengals’ lead in a goal apiece in the second period and George Peterson, Mike Sanger and Chris Gillepie added three more tallies in the final period.

Cornell’s Steve Teyrason got through the Tigers’ third team for the final score of the game.

George Hall has been the top scorer for the Frosh with 12 goals and 10 assists. Dave Gamble has been exceptionally tough on defense.

After winning their first 5 games by lopedal margins, the frosh dropped a disappointment to Army last week. The coming weekend they meet two strong high school teams, West Haven and Hamden.

According to Coach Peter Cook, those games will indicate the Tigers’ true strength and ability to score.

The big games yet to come include contests against Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

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**Ivy Basketball Standings**

- **Cornell:** 5 - 1 - 0
- **Princeton:** 4 - 2 - 0
- **Penn:** 3 - 3 - 0
- **Dartmouth:** 3 - 3 - 0
- **Harvard:** 3 - 3 - 0
- **Brown:** 0 - 6 - 0

But Dartmouth quickly fought back, but the Big Red had registered a five point lead.

The Indians from Harvard doggedly remained close to the favored Cornell squad throughout the second half. With two minutes to go Dartmouth went ahead, 60-58, and then forced the Big Red into some costly errors to ice the game.

Sphas’ 27 led the scoring. Bill Baugh with 21 points and Gerry Krumelin with 18 paced Cornell.

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**Defeat of Big Red Creates Turmoil in Ivy Standings**

By MARTIN E. ROBINS

Dartmouth’s shocking 60-58 upset of Cornell on Saturday night has thrown the Ivy League race into a scramble.

Princeton’s title changes are now not quite as dim as they appeared following their 88-62 victory over time defeat by Yale. Princeton stands two games above, instead of two, three of the leaders, due to the Big Red’s loss.

Cornell had been serenely rolling along atop the loop with a 5-0 mark until ambushed at Hanover.

Yale’s 71-59 loss to Penn at the Palestra the evening before had enabled Cornell to climb into the lead. Now the Big Red and the Elia share first with 5-1 slates.

Penn stands second in the race at 4-2, while Princeton, Harvard and Dartmouth are knotted at 3-3.

**Campbell Faces Scoring**

In the league scoring race Pete Campbell, with a weekend output of 54 points, assumed the leadership. He has collected 124 points in league play for an average of 20.7 ppg.

In the overtime Yale contest Campbell slipped in 50 points for his single game high this year.

Al Kaemmerlen, Princeton’s 6-6 center, leads the loop in total rebounds with 61 in six games.

Cambridge’s margin, however, is very slim. Art Wolinsky, Columbia’s jump-shooting star, has connected for 129 points. The 5-foot 11-inch junior has provided the bulk of the scoring for the lowly Lions this season.

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**Boathouse Installs Home-Made Tank**

Coach Dutch Schoel and the crew staff have made and installed a "poop man’s" rowing tank (shown above) in the university boathouse in an effort to keep abreast of major competition.

"It’s a far cry from the real thing, but it’s better than nothing," Schoel said.

The tank consists of an outdoor swimming pool plastic liner placed on a monoset frame. The water in the tank does not circulate, as it does in a genuine tank.

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**Frosh Racquet Team Remains Undefeated with 5-0 Victory**

The freshman squash team, now 6-0, Saturday at Pottstown before a capacity crowd.

Saturday’s 5-0 victory for the undefeated team gave them a total match score 37 out of 39.

Frank Satterthwaite, number one man, dropped his third game, but easily defeated his younger Hill opponent with his overpowering serve which drove him into the back corners.

John Fraizer, Williams B r o w n and John Fraizer, the second and fifth men, all were victorious in straight games.

Fourth man David Newberger only dropped his second game, while the sixth and seventh men, John Blas and Dave Strauss, were forced to make come from behind victories.

Well Balanced Team

Coach Dick Swinnerton called this Satterthwaite’s team as "well-balanced this team as we have ever had." He added, "The first five men are exception- al, good all around players, and the back men are well supported by the next three men at Harford were awfully good."