Food Poisoning Hits Undergraduate Club

By ROBERT WELLS

The estimated 45 members of Terrace Club who have suffered from food poisoning since Monday were victims of unsanitary conditions that are "definitely not restricted to one club," Willard Dalrymple, director of the university health services, said yesterday.

Dr. Dalrymple said that such conditions exist in the kitchens of "many" Prospect St. eating clubs.

Dr. Dalrymple reported that 18 Terrace Club members had been admitted to the infirmary with digestive ailments, and another 25 or 30 were treated and released.

The last of the food poisoning victims were to be released from the infirmary late yesterday, a health services spokesman noted.

The exact cause of the food poisoning incident is still unknown. "This appears to be a so-called staphylococcal contamination of the food," a situation "which usually comes from unsanitary food-handling conditions," Dr. Dalrymple noted. "It would be unlikely that something in one of the ingredients would cause such an outbreak," he added.

Dr. Dalrymple stressed that a number of clubs "are trying to keep high enough salaries to pay good help for a long period of time" but cannot do so because they are "unsanitary in their conduct of the business." He further urged all clubs to "do the right thing and keep the cleanest clubs in the country." He also recommended that "the clubs should bring their staffs in for examinations by medical men and have them treated and then sent back to the kitchen, and that the infirmary be directly notified of a break down in the sanitation of the club."

Inspection Conducted

Dr. Dalrymple conducted a sanitary inspection at Terrace Club Tuesday and again yesterday, when he was joined by Princeton borough sanitary inspector Andrew O'Hara.

The inspectors noted "a problem of keeping the kitchen clean and a problem of flies, both of which are things that may have contributed to this particular outbreak," Dr. Dalrymple stated.

Isolated incidents of intestinal disturbances have been reported at least two other eating clubs and in Commodore in recent years, Dr. Dalrymple said.

Perkins Studies School Boom

By WILLIAM LEFFINGWELL

The university must specialize to control its growth, Cornell president James A. Perkins told a capacities crowd in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium last night.

"Educators must not be afraid," he said, of letting their university become a distinctly different type of institution from a liberal arts college.

Speaking on "The Search for Internal Coherence" in the second of three Stafford Little lectures, Mr. Perkins suggested some solutions to problems he had posed Tuesday and raised some additional difficulties.

In its search for the teacher-scholar the university must coordinate the men's and women's studies at a basic level and provide a center for the teaching of history, legal history, and economics.

Area Assemblymen Expect Washington Road Bypass

Leaders Urge Freeway Bill

By JOHN ALEXANDER

The fading prospect of a program to bypass Washington Road has been revitalized as a result of widespread Democratic victories in the state.

With Democratic majorities assured in both state legislatures, all three incumbent Mercer County assemblymen are expected to speed passage of a stalled House bill proposing such a bypass.

Assemblyman Richard J. Hughes' legal counsel, said yesterday the governor also "wants the bypass to go through," and that he has held several meetings with county assemblymen to discuss the measure.

"Washington Road has been a source of constant headaches for university officials, both in terms of the road's high accident rate and the noise created by trucks rumbling past Dickinson."

Assemblyman Edward J. Swearingen, professor of geology, made first mention of the bypass after his re-election Tuesday night: "If we prohibit the legislature, you can have your bypass next year."

Democratic assemblymen Charles E. Harrington and the Rev. S. Howard Woodson followed suit.

State Policies on Deficit Remain Same

By DAMON MILLER

Col. Joseph T. Avella, director of the New Jersey Selective Service, and that recent in a telephone interview that there had been no change in the New Jersey draft boards' policy regarding deferment of undergraduate students.

According to articles last week in the Harvard Crimson and the Brown Daily Herald, the director of the Massachusetts Selective Service has announced that it will probably be necessary to reclassify students in the bottom quarter of their classes from 2-S to 1-A, beginning next spring, if current draft calls continue.

Massachusetts boards are also reclassifying all doctors under 35 and medical students who have not yet served, due to a stepped-up demand for doctors in the service.

A spokesmen for the National Headquarters of the Selective Service in Washington said that there had been no change in national draft board deferments.

He noted, however, that local boards have the right to reclassify clerical service busy draft calls have caused many boards to "take a harder look at students."
Godspeed to the Governor

We congratulate Richard Hughes on his re-election as governor. It is most encouraging to hear from the three Mercer County assemblymen that the long-needed by-pass for Route 206 will receive top priority.

What so often stymied the governor in his attempts to pass legislation, his supporters say, was his failure to control the Republican majority in the state senate and assembly. Now that both houses boast a strong Democratic majority, we trust that the governor will waste no time in implementing further points in his program—specifically, a broad-based tax and more aid to the state's woefully inadequate educational system.

Gov. Hughes has what he needs for success; there is no longer any excuse for prolonged delay or failure. We wish him Godspeed.

Anonymous Poetry and Recruiting Offices

Better Than Christmas Cards
To the Chairman:

I was very much touched by your assurance to the soldiers that you are supporting them. Now it remains for you to prove your sincerity by dashing down to the nearest recruiting office and enlisting. They will then be assured of your sincerity rather than by a little soft soap and a nice letter and Christmas card.

"Actions speak louder than words" may sound a little trite, but it is just as true today as it ever was. Think it over and see if you don't agree...

(MRS.) ANNE O'CONNOR

Detects 'Prince' Gape
To the Chairman:

Although I hate to disillusion the staff of The Princetonian in their implicit faith in the creativity of an anonymous undergraduate, I must inform you that the "Lines for Mid-Term Week" printed in Tuesday's edition were originally written by Dorothy Parker quite a few years ago under the title "Resume."

SAMUEL B. FRANK '69

—We should have known it wasn't original when we couldn't find the honor pledge written underneath.—Eds.

The Gubernatorial Race

By KENNETH R. HARNEY

For the latter-day liberal cynics (who prevail in the academic community), it was above all an evening of heavy shocks and re-evaluations; for the less-than-liberals, still gambling on the existence of a deep but unexploited pool of conservatism in the New Jersey electorate, Tuesday brought destruction no less severe than 1964.

Admittedly, from June on, Richard Hughes had been judged the probable victor. But July and August bored Genovese's Communist youth; September brought student demonstrations; and October introduced Professors Mellen and Forsey, SDS teach-ins, draft card ceremonies and "Kid Rodgers of Rods" bumper stickers. Liberal Democrats felt panic; conservative Republicans began venturing concession statements. Dumont even suggested he would win "by about 20,000."

Yet if there is a major key to the Senator's unprecedented 354,000-vote loss, it is indeed his persecution of Professor Genovese.

Bergen County, the "northwest bastion" which customarily produces Republican candidates with 40,000 to 70,000 pluralities, was not lost by 50,000 votes over Dumont's sales tax proposal, as some argue. Bergen is sophisticated, college-educated, and Dumont offended too many voters too many times with his anti-communist references to "that man in Trenton who doesn't understand the danger of Communism."

Essex County, considered a "swing" area with its heavy suburban Republican vote to counter Newark's Democracy, is another case in point. Essex gave Hughes a 66,000 margin—not in protest against a sales tax, but against Dumont's demagogic "Vietnam Crusade." Republican Atlantic, Somerset and Cape May counties altered their stripes in similar protest.

But obviously, to lay Dumont's loss solely to Genovese would be naive. The Senator suffered from poor financing (a legacy of 1964); from a lack of county organization (a legacy of 12 years of Democratic strength in the Statehouse); a lack of firm support from Republican county chairmen (due, in large part, to his 14 years of "maverick" politics in the Senate); and a lack of substantive issues.

He encountered perhaps the most energetic and effective campaigner New Jersey has yet produced: in the person of Governor Hughes; and he felt the force of a (surprisingly) unified state-wide Democratic machine that "boats of old-time professionals such as John V. Kenny in Hudson County (Frank Hague's successor) and David T. Wilents in Middlesex. He was overwhelmed by more than Prof. Genovese."

Last night in Newark a Dumont adviser, speaking off the record, called the race a "foolish exercise in futility." In many respects it was. But it offers clear lessons—lessons New Jersey Republicans are not likely to ignore in 1966 and 1968.
Tired of Mixers, Blind Dates?

Computers and the Single Girl

By CHRIS JONES

As the digital society tightens its grasp on the individual, it is only natural that each digit should seek to find itself through meaningful relationships—and use a computer to find the relationships for him.

This is the purpose of Operation Match, a computer-based organization that promises to find better blind dates for college students and incidentally, to make a tidy bundle for its promoters.

All you have to do is send $3 and the answers to 105 questions on Match's date order form and a computer will send you the names and addresses of five girls selected to satisfy your geographical, intellectual, class and sexual needs. The girls will receive your name as well.

A group of undergraduates headed by Steven Grossman, '67 plans to distribute Operation Match's questionnaires and answer sheets from dorm to dorm this week.

The questionnaire runs the gamut from race, social class and religion ("Do you believe in a God who answers prayers?") to sex (Do you consider yourself sexually experienced? How important is it that your date share your attitudes toward sex?) and physical attractiveness ("Members of the opposite sex consider me very handsome; attractive; average; unattractive").

Operation Match is the brainchild of several Harvard students who noticed simultaneously that they didn't have much success at mixers and that computer-arranged dates for mixers between two schools often turned out quite successfully.

They went into business in the Boston area on successful trial runs last spring and this summer, and this fall have set up operations from coast to coast. They hope to gross more than $1.5 million before the football season ends.

Operation Match maintains that data processing by computer can come up with better blind dates than your roommate's girl or any other intermediary.

Grossman argues that the $3 fee "almost guarantees as good a date as you could find at a mixer at nowhere near the time and money involved."

The campus supervisor for Match's Princeton operations feels that such phenomena as "cattle drives" and "Where the Girls Are" will soon become "relicts of an unenlightened and fast-disappearing age of chance social relations."

Despite appearances, the computer system is not wholly impersonal. Operation Match leaves a space on date order forms for gratuitous comments, some of which find their way into Match's press releases.

Wrote one Flie Major girl: "I like Southern boys and I lke big studs."

Regarding some of the questionnaire's more intimate queries, such as sexual experience and personal appearance, Grossman feels that most students—male and female—will answer these questions honestly for fear of being caught in embarrassing circumstances.

Instructors Awarded Citations

AWARDS: Two military science instructors received medals for meritorious service in ceremonies at the armory yesterday. Capt. Robert A. Coyne was presented the Bronze Star for his service in ground operations in Vietnam from September, 1964 to August, 1965. Master Sergeant William D. Richards received the Army Commendation Medal for his service in training artillery in Iran. Dean J. Douglas Brown presented the medals to the two servicemen.

Democrats Expect Bypass

(Continued from page one)

yesterday afternoon, "I agree with Mr. Sweeney one hundred percent," Mr. Farrington stated. "I'm ready to get this show on the road."

The bill, first introduced in 1963, has been held up in either the House or the Senate ever since.

More recently, it has been talked of in committee on several occasions through the influence of the Republican majority leader, Sen. William E. Oozard.

Because of Democratic control of both houses, Mr. Goldberg said Mr. Oozard will be "in no position to hold up legislation now."

The bypass is the proposed Route 924, a freeway for through traffic to extend from Route 206 eastward to a point beyond Hightstown.

Republican opposition to the bypass came because its exact location had not been precisely determined.

Mr. Farrington stated that Mercer County assemblymen will reintroduce the bill as soon as the Democrats take control of the House in January.

No Closing

He predicted passage of the bill three to five weeks from the date it is introduced, barring "unforeseen difficulties."

But Princeton mayor Henry S. Patterson Jr. '44 yesterday dispelled hopes that Washington Road may be closed off because of the bypass. "A lot of the road's traffic is local," he said. "I don't think anyone has any plans to close it off." Mr. Patterson added.

President Geheen voiced the same opinion last month in a speech to the Princeton Bar Association. At that time he stated, "I don't think that day's ever going to come."

He went on to support the construction of the bypass as one of three possible solutions for the traffic problem on the road, including a traffic loop to surround Princeton.

All in Favor

Council Goldberg emphasized that "everybody is in favor of the bypass," and that opposition has occurred only in the form of objections to the exact location of the freeway.

Assemblyman Woodson added yesterday that "there should be no excuse for not passing the measure, plus several others. the Democrats have introduced in the past."

He said the bill should move "very quickly" through the houses in January.
Problems of Diversity
(Continued from page one)

Coping with Growth
(Continued from page one)

the cause of its problems since it is lured into many fields of public service at the expense of research and teaching.

At the same time, gigantoc government expenditure tends to expand science research to the detriment of other phases of public service and teaching.

And the social "necessity" of a college education for young people today also puts a quantitative burden on already crowded universities.

This three-way pull for favor challenges the university, first, to avoid going the way of the brontosaurus, whose size grew while his brains failed to keep pace.

Self-Neglect

The second prediction is one of self-neglect: while the university is busy taking care of the nation, there will be no one to take care of the university.

A third view sees the university losing its principles in a scramble for research funds.

The final proposition is a "hopeful" one, though. It is the "Constructive Chaos" principle, at forth by Clark Kerr which finds in the chaos of too-rapid growth the seeds of academic creativity.

erate each professor's teaching and research assignments.

A teacher should lecture in a field that can utilize the fruits of his research, Mr. Perkins said.

But he added that this leaves no room for the traditional underclass liberal arts studies of survey courses. Perkins' university program would demand that only those students be admitted as a way who are ready for its pursuit of liberal studies at the same time as specialized studies.

Secondary schools would also have to absorb some of the burden of giving a "liberal arts" education.

In addition students must be given more connection between their studies and their out-of-class activities.

"The frustration, apathy and even revolt among the very good students today is the result of this failure to link the two areas," the Cornell president said.

There are no clear answers to these problems, he noted, but an administration sensitive to its faculties, student body and peculiar character of the university can do much to help.

Such administrators would demand that several specialties a department should choose in its field. Also, whether or not a law school or an engineering school would be an advantage to the university or would only tend to spread the institution's resources too thin.

Admissions policies, too, must inevitably reflect these decisions.

Tonight at 8 Mr. Perkins will conclude the series by analyzing the university in relation to the entire educational society.

Goldman to View America
(Continued from page one)

President Johnson appointed Mr. Goldman to his staff in 1964 to channel information from experts outside the government to the President.

The professor currently spends most of his time in Washington but still lectures History 107, "Modern America."

Prof. Goldman's career has included professional writing, public appearances, academic and governmental work.

He has written widely on twentieth century America. His best known books are "The Crucial Decade and After" and "Rendezvous with Destiny: A History of Modern American Reform," which won the Bancroft Prize for American History in 1952.

Mr. Goldman, frequently voted the most popular lecturer at Princeton, also moderates the award-winning NBC discussions program, "The Open Mind."

The Rollins Professor of History, has received numerous awards from universities and institutions. The UGC sponsors the Witherspoon Lecture Series to enable undergraduates to hear distinguished faculty members on topics of general interest.

No Change in N.J. Draft
(Continued from page one)

In many cases, "standards will be higher for deferees," he said.

Colonel Avella noted that undergraduates and graduate students who are making satisfactory progress will continue to be deferred.

If, however, they are "on dangerous grounds" academically, they are "likely to be reclassified." Groups that are liable for reclassification in New Jersey are part-time students, students who are not pursuing a degree, students who plan to take five or more years of graduate school and those who must wait several years after receiving their bachelor's degree before entering graduate school.

For example, Colonel Avella observed, if a man enters graduate school at the age of 20, his deferment will be reconsidered since he may have started school only to keep a deferred status through the "safe" age of 26.

Although Colonel Avella sees no immediate change in policy, he noted that it is impossible to predict too far into the future.

Some kind of academic restriction on deferees may be necessary, he said, "if we continue to increase and we have to look closer at deferment policies."

Poisonings
(Continued from page one)

borough officials inspect the eating clubs in the fall of each year and again in January or February.

"We find minor violations at most of the clubs," Dr. Blake noted, but added that some small violations are found in almost every restaurant the officials inspect.

Most common violations include unsanitary floors and storage areas, and failure to refrigerate food immediately upon preparation.

Borough ordinances require that food-handles have clean hands and that women wear hair nets, though the latter rule is "difficult to enforce," Dr. Blake observed.

The university facilities—Commons, Wilcox Hall and the Student Center—regularly receive satisfactory ratings for their sanitary conditions, he added.

Composer to Give Special Seminar
(Continued from page one)

Professor Milton B. Babbitt '42, noted composer and authority on contemporary music, will offer a seminar in musical composition for undergraduates in the spring term.

The seminar, under the joint auspices of the Creative Arts Program and the Department of Music, will stress analysis of student compositions and undergraduate instruction in free composition.

This course, an experiment for Princeton, is, at present, authorized for only the spring term. It has not yet been decided whether it will be continued.
Winless JV Grid Team To Meet Harvard, Yale

"We're ready," was all coach Eddie Donovan had to say about the JV football battle with Har-
vard at 10:30 Saturday morning.
The fact that the coach is some-
what reticent may be due to his team's 0-5-1 record, plus the spe-
ter of the 31-6 drubbing the JVs' re-
ceived last weekend at the hands of Army.

Nevertheless, the coach doesn't

OFFICIAL NOTICES

AAIA—Members participating in the Prout and Whitney field trip meet at Ellen Club noonnoon noon at 6:45. Cars will leave promptly at 7. If any questions, call Rich White, 924-1522.
4 D. C. HAZEN

COURSE MATERIAL for the spring term 1965-66 is now available at the office of the registrar, 3 West College.

HARRY W. STEPP

ECONOMICS 102—The midterm exam will be given today in Mc-
Con 50.

5-8 P. M. SCHERER

ENGINEERING GRAPhICS SEMI-
NARS—Luisa Bondolfi, visiting post-
doctoral research fellow (Aerosol Insti-
tute of Technology) will present two seminars on Sat., room C-307, engineer-
ing quad, entitled "Parallel Projection for Euclidean Geometry of Four Dimen-
sions" and "Graphical and Nonogra-
phical Solution for Linear Systems." The first seminar will begin at 1:30 p.m. Open to the public.

5-7 STEVE SLABY

GERMANIC LANGUAGES AND LETTERATURES—Mr. Friedrich Luft, of Berlin, Germany, will speak on "Ger-
man Theatre Today—Modern Impulses in Drama and Staging" tonight at 8 under the auspices of the Germanic 

VICTOR LANGE

GROUP COUNSELING—Interested students may still join an ongoing dis-
cussion group. Weekly, one-hour even-
ing sessions on problems of academic and personal ambivalence and ennui are planned. Information by appointment at Career and Study Services, 228 West College.

4-8 WM. S. MacNAUGHTON

(Continued on page six)

Frosh Soccer Squad To Take On Crimson

Princeton's frosh soccer squad, fresh from a 3-1 victory over Columbia last weekend, moves to Cambridge Saturday for what coach Jack Volz calls "our true test."—Harvard.

It's likely to be quite a trial. Harvard recently vanquished the M.I.T. freshman by an eye-opening 6-0. And Exeter, traditionally a Northeastern prep school powerhouse in soccer, fell to the Cran-
son by an equally impressive 6-1.

Injuries continue to plague the Tigers; two key players, Gerry Hallock and Pete Moyer, may not play Saturday. Both play at the outside left position, forcing coach Volz to fill the spot from day to day depending on who is available.

But the coach is generally pleased with his club, and expects a "good ball game" against Har-

Crimson Halfback Injured

Unable to muster an offensive since its tie with Cornell at the start of the season. In its last three games Harvard has not scored at all. To top it off, Leo may be but this weekend with a hamstring pull sustained last week against Penn.

Coach CasCiola backed up this analysis: "their offense has been killing them."

In Harvard's case, "offense" means a grind-it-out game based on halfback ball control and short runs through the line.

But a green offensive line has been unable to wedge sizeable holes against a stout Crimson defense. The only returning let-
terman up front is guard Roger Noback. Both ends are sopho-

People In Deprivation

A Photographic Study

in Hope and Despair

(And shades in between)

by Ulli Steltzer

GALLERY 100

thru Nov. 6
The Weekend in New York

There are those among the more observant of us who consider our day who believe that John Lindsay’s vaunted New York will, in fact, be less than the paraphrase of the New York that Bob Wagner provided for us.

And of a Yalie of John Lindsay’s redoubtable character can paraphrase Wagner with impunity, surely it will not be too presumptuous for this modest attempt at journalism to try its hand as well at paraphrasing the present mayor.

All of which brings us to the paraphrase itself, which should be obvious already: New York, we would say, is an Autumn Festival. Certainly more of a festival than Boston, and more so than Cambridge. It is a wise Tiger that who will punt the Harvard game, bearken to a different drummer, and spend this weekend in the festive atmosphere of New York City.

The first stop for the nonconforming Princeton Charlie should be Central Park, where a recent immigrant from Sydney has been beguiling children of all ages for the last few weeks with his unbelievable skill at flying kites.

An added value of this event is that it leaves the independent Tiger in a perfect position geographically, if not socially, to take part in one of the favorite activities of the young socialite set in the city.

The Plaza

Ever since the begeevolent Armand D’Angelo decreed that New York’s fountains must be turned off, the young jet set has taken to eating lunch in the now-dry bed of that marvelous fountain of The Plaza. The accepted procedure is to buy one’s lunch at a nearby Totte-Treat and tote it to the fountain, where one climbs in and munches away. And if, between munches, one should find Charlotte Foote or Andy Warhol climbing to his right, one can act, of course, as nonchalant as possible.

IDA de FRANCE

Lunch: 12-3; Dinner: 5-11
1540 2nd Ave. E. 80th St.

The Weekend in New York

Beginning on Thursday, November 4, 1965, there will be a series of events in New York City that will attract people from all over the world. The first event is a Festival of the City, which will be held on Monday, November 8, at 4:00 p.m. at the Plaza Hotel. The event will feature music, dance, and food from around the world.

Next, on Friday, November 19, there will be a Festival of Literature held at the New School for Social Research. The event will feature readings by some of the world’s most famous authors.

On Saturday, November 20, there will be a Festival of Music held at Carnegie Hall. The event will feature performances by some of the world’s leading musicians.

Finally, on Sunday, November 21, there will be a Festival of Film held at the Museum of Modern Art. The event will feature screenings of some of the world’s most famous films.
STAFFORD LITTLE LECTURE — James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University, last in a series of three lectures, "From Autonomy to Synergy," Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium, 4 p.m. tonight.

TRIANGLE TECH — Work call tonight 10:50 in shop.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP — All students invited to Bible study tonight at 7:30, second floor Murray-Dodge. Dr. Fulson will speak on "Our Every Need Supplied in Christ." Eastern 15-17.

HILLEL FOUNDATION — Student faculty get together at home of Professor Stern, Sun., 8:30 p.m. Sign up at Murray-Dodge.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Services will be held at 6:30 Sun. in conference room of Murray-Dodge in order to attend Pentecostal Liturgy in Trenton.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK TO SIGNUP FOR 'PRINCE' - TIGER DANCE TICKETS AT REDUCED CLUB RATES.

DO IT TODAY

Your first assignment could be over your head.

The Aerospace Group of General Precision, Inc., makes this the time of year when each student's current assignment drops him right into the middle of one of our many space engineering projects, such as precision guidance and navigation equipment for Apollo, Gemini, OSS, LEM, Mariner, TPF, Titan III, and others too numerous to mention. We've found that it's the best way to keep your interest high. If you find you're over your head technically, there are lots of seasoned pros to help you out (they came up the same way you will).

You'll learn the intricacies of the space business quickly. Working in several departments on several projects as your progress through our rotational training program gives you a very good idea after a year what your career goals really are.

Right now we're looking ahead with visionary programs in precision guidance and navigation instrumentation which will someday result in hardware for optical laser gyros and accelerometers, stellar inertial guidance systems, strap-down inertial guidance systems, solid-state sensors and complex information systems for spacecraft, missiles and aircraft.

And there's lots of room to move around in. A multi-million dollar equipped Research Center was completed in 1962. An extensive Systems Engineering Facility was put into operation in late 1963. All in all, our advanced equipment complexes in Suburban Northern New Jersey represent 1,500,000 square feet of research, development and production facilities.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, November 24

Arrange an appointment with your Placement Director now.

Or write to Mr. R. Jackowitz, College Relations Coordinator, General Precision Aerospace, 1150 McBride Avenue, Little Falls, N. J.
Lame Offense Cripples Harvard Eleven

Freshman Gridders Face Tough Cantabs

By TODD SIMMONDS

Still limping from several key injuries, the Princeton freshman gridders travel to Harvard with plans to push their 2-2 record past the .500 mark.

The Tigers have won two in a row, and coach Pep McCarthy notes that their spirit is sky-high. But Harvard, with a 2-0-1 slate, doesn't want to lose. Most of all, they don't want to lose to Princeton.

The Cantabs boast a powerful ‘Time’ Praises Unchallenged Bengal Eleven

Princeton plays a good brand of football. Just how good, nobody will ever know, because the Tigers are so far out of the class of most of their opponents.

At least that’s what Time Magazine says in a brief portrait of Tiger football appearing in the sports section of this week’s issue.

The magazine points to the Bengal’s 15-game winning streak and national college leadership to prove that “the only thing anybody can say for sure about the Tigers is that they are out of their league.”

But after putting Stas Maliszewski, Ron Landdeck and Charlie Gogolak on the back for their season’s achievements, Time salutes the Tigers’ unique single wing attack and its mastermind, coach Dick Bracken.

Lambridge Trophy Votes

1. Syracuse 114
2. Princeton 102
3. Dartmouth 92
4. Navy 86
5. Penn State 84
6. Boston College 70
7. Colgate 47
8. Army 40
9. Pittsburgh 36
10. Massachusetts 31

Colman, so conservative he is “as scared of his team’s tactics as opposing coaches are.”

One less-than-popular effort to place the Tiger eleven in a national contest is the Lambert Trophy voting. This week’s poll puts the Tigers in second place in the race for Eastern supremacy, behind Syracuse.

The unbeaten Tigers received three first-place votes to seven for the Orangemen, who are now 5-2 on the season.

Despite their close call against Yale last Saturday, Dartmouth’s Indians passed Navy and Penn State to occupy third place in the rankings.

Line Plagues Attack

By JOHN ALEXANDER

Harvard has two of the fastest backs in the league. Harvard has the league’s leading defense. Harvard has a solid quarterback. But Harvard is no longer a contender in the race for the Ivy championship.

Picked to top the league in many quarters at the start of the season, the Crimson now “boasts” a dismal 1-1-2 league record.

What happened? That’s easy. Explosive halfbacks Bobby Leo and Wally Grant have been unable to find holes playing behind an inexperienced line that cannot open them.

Quarterbacks John McCluskey and Rick Zimmerman cannot pass to ends who drop the ball. And Harvard’s stalwart defense cannot withstand the early surprise scores opposing teams have consistently engineered all season.

Crimson coach John Yovicin laments that his team was “overrated from the beginning. We had the fewest returning lettermen of any team in the league.”

But there’s an old saying at Dartmouth, Yale and Princeton that has held true for a long time: Harvard only plays three games a year. Those games, of course, are with Dartmouth, Yale and Princeton.

Princeton teams have not won a game at Cambridge for four years, and Crimson players hope to extend that mark to five Saturday.

That fact alone is worrying Tiger coaches this week. But they are also worried about a Harvard team that has yet to live up to its potential.

Yovicin’s week Bob Carciosot last week that Harvard has some of the outstanding players in the league. “We know—we tried to get those boys to pay at Princeton,” he said.

In addition, he said the Crimson has always managed to outguess the Tigers’ single wing formations better than any other team in the league.

But these days it takes more than a smart defense to put down the strong Tiger attack. The Crimson will need all the offensive punch it can get to match Princeton scoring.

Unfortunately, Harvard has been

(Continued on page 9)