



Math, Physics Plans in Final Stages; University Remains Silent on Details

By JOHN READING

Preliminary plans for the new multi-story mathematics and physics buildings near Palmer Stadium are nearly complete, architects in New York and Cambridge, Mass. revealed yesterday.

Upon completion, these plans must be approved by the university board of trustees before further working drawings may be prepared.

University officials have declined to elaborate on architectural details of the two buildings.

The new mathematics building is planned to occupy the western end of the former Church tennis courts along Ivy Lane, while the physics unit will be to the south on Fitzpatrick Field.

Funds from the \$27 million Jadwin bequest to Princeton last winter are expected to provide a portion of the estimated \$14 million cost of the two buildings.

The structures will provide approximately 350,000 square feet of floor space, more than twice the amount now available in Fine Hall and Palmer Physics Laboratory.

At present the university's construction timetable envisions a

Scientists Plan New Location

The completion of the Fitzpatrick Field science complex will be the signal for a massive game of academic musical chairs.

Fine Hall, home of the mathematics department since 1930, and the west wing of Palmer Physical Laboratory will be vacated as those departments take over space in the new complex.

Present plans call for the Department of Physics to retain its auditoriums and laboratories, which occupy about two-thirds of Palmer, for undergraduate instruction.

Faculty Offices Relocated

Faculty offices and research space, as well as graduate study facilities, will also be relocated in the new physics building.

The library in Palmer and all of Fine will be turned over to the Department of Oriental Studies for its book and manuscript collections, presently housed on a second floor block of Firestone Library.

groundbreaking next year, with a completion tentatively set for 1968, John P. Moran '51, director of physical planning, said yesterday.

Basic courses for freshmen and sophomores will remain in Palmer, but departmental and faculty offices and research facilities will be concentrated in the new complex.

The building will also house a cyclotron for both graduate and undergraduate research projects, and new library space to shelve the collections now stored in Palmer and Fine.

Government Awards Aid

The United States Office of Education has awarded the university \$2,259,935 towards the complex intended specifically for graduate facilities in the physics department.

An application for funds to develop undergraduate facilities is pending under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

The act allocates funds to the states, which in turn recommend their proposals for division of these amounts to the Office of Education.

New Jersey has recommended that Princeton receive \$759,602 to

(Continued on page four)

John P. Moran '51
Announces Timetable

Court Declares Zuber Guilty in Assault Case

By NED SCHARFF

Donald Zuber, 21, was found guilty last night of disorderly conduct in his attack on Michael R. Turley '67 on September 26 at 2 a.m.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr., magistrate of the Princeton Borough Court did not sentence Zuber because of another case which is pending against him.

Instead, the judge called for a pre-sentence investigation with the Mercer County Probation Bureau.

The incident in question occurred early Sunday morning after Turley had been to a party at Colonial Club, of which he is a member.

Turley, his date, and a friend of his date were walking from Prospect St. towards Nassau St. on

Washington Rd. when Zuber and a friend, a minor, began to follow them.

Zuber's friend approached Turley and the girls from the rear and began to step on Turley's heels.

When Turley and the girls turned west onto Nassau St. Zuber's friend jumped upon the wall which parallels Firestone Library and walked alongside the group.

At Chapel Drive the minor involved jumped off the wall and confronted Turley, holding him by the shirt collar, with the words, "Teach me some karate."

Turley, who swore in court that he has no knowledge of any such defensive methods, then requested that the vandal "move on," but it was then that Turley was hit from behind.

Guilty of Single Punch

Zuber was accused of having thrown the single punch from behind Turley's head. Turley stated that the punch, which hit him on the right temple, was enough to stun him so that he was unable to protect himself from Zuber's friend's blows.

Zuber's friend, since he is a juvenile, is on trial for the same event at the juvenile court in Trenton.

Although his statements in Zuber's trial can be used against him at his own hearing, he admitted to having beaten Turley, claiming, however, that Zuber did not strike Turley.

The maximum sentence for disorderly conduct is a year's imprisonment plus a \$1,000 fine.

During the fighting Turley sustained injuries which required his hospitalization in the infirmary for several days. He suffered a broken nose in addition to facial cuts.

The case was the most serious of three incidents reported during Rutgers weekend. It was the only case brought to court.

Mr. Fenton added that "as far as we know, no other factors except the operation caused President Johnson to decline the invitation to speak."

He reported that Mr. Coyle had heard from White House aides over the weekend. "There was no discussion of any alternative dates or speakers," he stated.

Admitting that the President must have known about the planned operation some time before it was officially announced, Mr. Fenton said "I don't feel we were deliberately kept in the dark."

The university has canceled all invitations to the ceremony.

Grad Forums To Scrutinize Varied Topics

"Adventure and Responsibility in Science" will inaugurate a series of Graduate College forums Wednesday at 7:20 p.m. in the old Common room.

Colin S. Pittendrigh, dean of the Graduate School and Class of 1877 Professor of Zoology, will deliver the lecture, sponsored by the House Committee of the Graduate College.

Elected by student vote, the committee is the governing body of the school.

In the succeeding weeks, Oct. 20 and 27, lectures will be given by a Chilean ambassador and a well-known author at the same time and place.

Next week, Alejandro Magnet, Chile's ambassador to the Organization of American States, will speak on "Problems Related to the United States and Latin America."

The following week, Immanuel Velikovsky, controversial author of "Worlds in Collision," will examine "Nonconformism and the Academic Curriculum."

On Nov. 10 Chester Cooper, staff assistant to Presidential advisor McGeorge Bundy, will elucidate "The Short- and Long- Term U. S. Policies in Asia."

Gahagan to Manage WPRB, Foresees Program Divergence

By JOHN ALEXANDER

Lawrence deP. Gahagan '67 of New York City will head radio station WPRB for the coming year, it was announced yesterday.

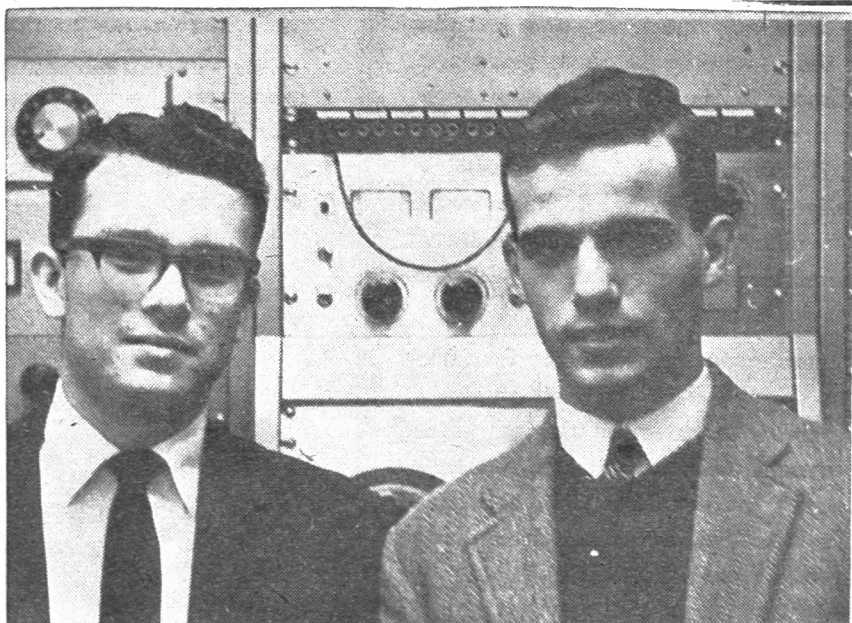
He succeeds Paul (E) Friedman '66 as station manager. The announcement followed an election of the new board of directors by former board members.

Richard A. Rosenthal '67 has been named program director and Jeffrey A. Schafer '67 will be business manager.

Others on the board are Robert A. Orban, technical director; William W. Stanard, program assistant; and Edward Y. Chapin IV, sales manager, all members of the junior class.

Gahagan, who was graduated from St. Paul's School, takes his meals at Key and Seal Club.

(Continued on page four)

New WPRB Bosses Schafer and Gahagan
Growing Responsibilities in Station's 25th Year



The Daily PRINCETONIAN



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HOWARD G. SMITH '66, Business Manager

Editors: C. JONES — LASATER — SIMONDS — KEMP — ROE

LETTERS

CFD & Free Speech

Nullifying Givers' Choice

To the Chairman:

Yesterday's article on the Campus Fund Drive demolished the strongest argument given for the inclusion of Radio Free Europe in the Drive. Now, we are told, donations not earmarked for a specific charity will be applied to those causes which do not attract sufficient funds on their own merit. The purpose of the changed method of allocation is to "ensure a more equitable distribution of funds among all seven organizations"—in other words, to nullify the actions of those who allocate their contributions to avoid a particular "charity."

Mr. Shields' letter of September 28th listed his reasons for feeling that the choice of RFE was justified. Basically the argument was that the purpose of RFE is "humanitarian." To quote another source (*The World Almanac, 1965*), however, RFE broadcasts "programs of music, political comment, entertainment and religion" to the countries of Eastern Europe. The "music" and "entertainment" may be free of controversial aspects (though I will not vouch for this), but the "political comment" and "religion" are inevitably subject to some disagreement from some quarters of our society. As we see it, the ideal charity should be free from the taint of such controversy; perhaps the ideal is not attainable, but in any case RFE departs too far from perfection to be acceptable as a charity. It *does* fulfill the purpose of an instrument of propaganda (in the best sense of the word), quite well and we applaud it—but only for what it is.

The inclusion of RFE in the Campus Fund Drive may force some of us—perhaps many of us—to make our contributions to charity elsewhere: to the United Fund in town, for example, or perhaps directly to the deserving organizations.

JOSEPH R. LATORRE '68

FRED M. GELDON '68

The 'Rights' of Stalinism

To the Chairman:

The letter by Albert G. Lee Jr. in last Friday's Princetonian raises a variety of arguments with which we shall not deal. We are concerned that the basic issues in the Genovese-Dumont affair not be obscured. Those issues are freedom of speech and academic freedom, both of which have any meaning only if they protect the right to express *unpopular* views. It is only on precisely these grounds that Princeton rightly provided platforms for Governor Barnett and Madame Nhu in recent years. The fact that we disagree strongly with them and with Genovese makes it all the more urgent that we protect their right to state their views.

Under Stalin people had the "right" to say anything that was unobjectionable to the regime. It will be sad indeed if in New Jersey's public institutions of higher education freedom of speech for faculty members degenerates into the right to say only things that are acceptable to some particular group.

WILLIAM J. BAUMOL

WILLIAM G. BOWEN

Department of Economics



At McCarter

By LEWIS MacADAMS

It now looks certain that Bertolt Brecht has replaced George Bernard Shaw as repertory theatre's best friend. The German revolutionary now holds down the revolution-toward-a-new-honesty slot in any respectable, avant-garde theatre season. The major change is more one of fashion than content. Shaw's high, leisurely wit seems out of place in our world. We get battered in "real" life. Why not be battered in the theatre, by ironies, if nothing else?

It becomes more obvious, as Brecht's popularity increases in the United States, that Brecht must have (a) a philosophically committed company like East Berlin's Berliner Ensemble or (b) the brilliant collaboration of Kurt Weill. Since there is no Brecht company in this country (maybe New York's defunct Living Theatre could have qualified) the reliance on Weill is essential. Weill's savage, caustic lyrics are the heart of *Man's A Man* and *Three-Penny Opera*, the most successful Brecht done in America. Weill's songs play only a minor part in *Mother Courage*, McCarter Theatre's first offering this season.

Without Weill, Brecht comes off as a pamphleteer, and in *Mother Courage*, either a hypocritical or an inept one. The title of the play is supposed to be ironic. *Mother Courage* herself is supposed to epitomize the human maggots who live off war, not through choice, but because there is nothing else to do. She goes on. She perseveres. Not from any noble or life-affirming motives, but because there is no alternative. This is Brecht's theme, as stated in the prologue to each scene (and what a tiresome and useless device the prologue is). Yet in each crisis *Mother Courage* emerges as a basically wonderful old gal, maybe a little crusty on the outside; but underneath a heart of gold. I don't think this is Judy London's fault. She took over the title role with only a week to go before opening night, and has hardly had time to reconcile what seems to be an impossible dichotomy between the author's intention and his results. She acts as well as possible under the circumstances.

Ralph Drischill as the cook and David Bryd as the Protestant chaplain are luckier. They are both able actors and their parts are much less complicated; besides they get all the good, bitter ironic lines to say. Charlotte Glenn is much too pretty to be believable as the mute and unmarried Katrin. Broadway made the same mistake three years ago, using Zohra Lampert in that role. Gregory Abels and David Little are both fine as *Mother Courage's* dumb sons. And, if this production were running in New York, executive director Arthur Lithgow would have the "camp" followers deserting Bette Davis to praise the incredible hamminess of his Swedish Commander.

This is, in general, a better production than McCarter has given the world in the last couple of years. The acting is better, as is the staging. Clyde Blakely's and Jeannean Babcock's moody, dramatic lighting is especially outstanding. But the play being, as we have been told, the thing, the evening has to be considered at least a partial failure.

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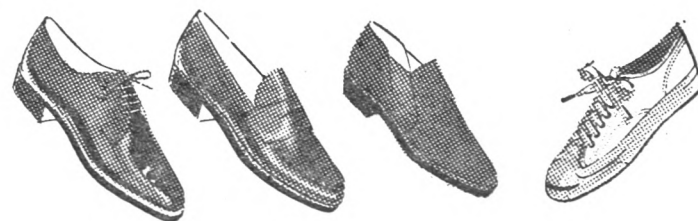
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The popularity of the dirty sneaker is not to be disputed, but university men do wear other styles, and our on-campus shops across the country keep us informed as to current preferences. From our comprehensive collections, we show this year's favorites: the cordovan leather oxford, 23.50, the double-sole leather moccasin, 15.50, the low side-gore boat, \$15, the ubiquitous sneaker, 9.50. University Shoes.

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Austrian Writer Attacks Modern U.S. Liberalism

By JOHN DIPPEL

"The age of democracy is slowly drawing to a close," Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn told his audience last night in Whig Hall. "I wonder if you are really aware of this."

Mr. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, a noted Austrian writer and spokesman for the "Neo-Liberal" school of political thought devoted a large portion of his address to criticizing modern American democracy and its "perverted" use of the word "liberalism."

In his terms, "liberalism" states simply that "rule must be exer-

cised so that each person enjoys his fullest freedom. Liberalism stands for liberty and personal freedom."

Democracy, on the other hand, Mr. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn maintained, stands simply for majority rules and political equality.

Majority rule, he asserted, is "full of nauseating fallacies, the germ of oppression. How," he asked, "do you assassinate the majority?"

"I am convinced," the outspoken journalist and historian said, "that there is something basically totalitarian in democracy."

Inequality Motivates Revolt

Contrasting the liberal's concern with "diversity" against the democrat's love of "equality and identity," Mr. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn commented: "all dynamic movements since the French Revolution have been motivated by inequality—a hatred against diversity."

In the United States neo-liberalism sprang "from no fixed premises" and let itself be "carried by the waves . . . that were to the left. Soon people were rubbing their eyes and saying liberalism makes no sense."

At present democracy survives as a political system only "in response to pressure from the East" and in the wake of "enormous prosperity."

In Europe democracy—completely opposed to the tradition of an absolute monarch—is "only skin-deep," Mr. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn remarked.

"Purple Noon"

McCarter Theatre opens this year's International Film Series with French director Rene Clement's "Purple Noon" tonight at 8. Also shown will be chapter two of the serial "Captain Video."

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Opening Event of Series!

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Griffin Alters Arts Program

The graphics arts department of the library has announced an expanded schedule of activities for undergraduates this fall.

Gillett G. Griffin, curator of the department, will conduct informal seminars on prints and printmaking at 7:30 every Tuesday evening in the graphic arts room on the second floor of the library. The seminars begin this Tuesday. The department will also institute coffee hours 4-5:30 every Wednesday afternoon in the graphic arts room, beginning this Wednesday.

Mr. Griffin will also continue the series of informative graphic displays outside the department, on the second floor of Firestone Library.

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the weakest in nature
but he is a

thinking reed
(Pascal)



AND a reading reed
reads readily.

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(opposite Nassau Hall)

Lange Elected President

Professor Victor Lange, chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, was recently elected president of the International Association of Germanic Studies.

The scholarly association has more than 700 members in the field of German, Scandinavian and Dutch languages and literature.

The association has branches in more than 30 countries.

A member of the Princeton faculty since 1957, Prof. Lange is chairman of the graduate program in comparative literature.

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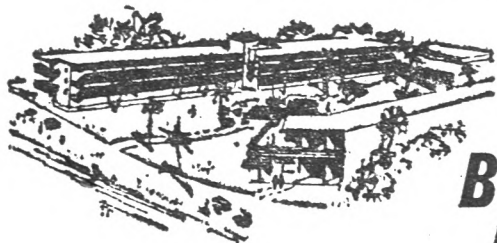
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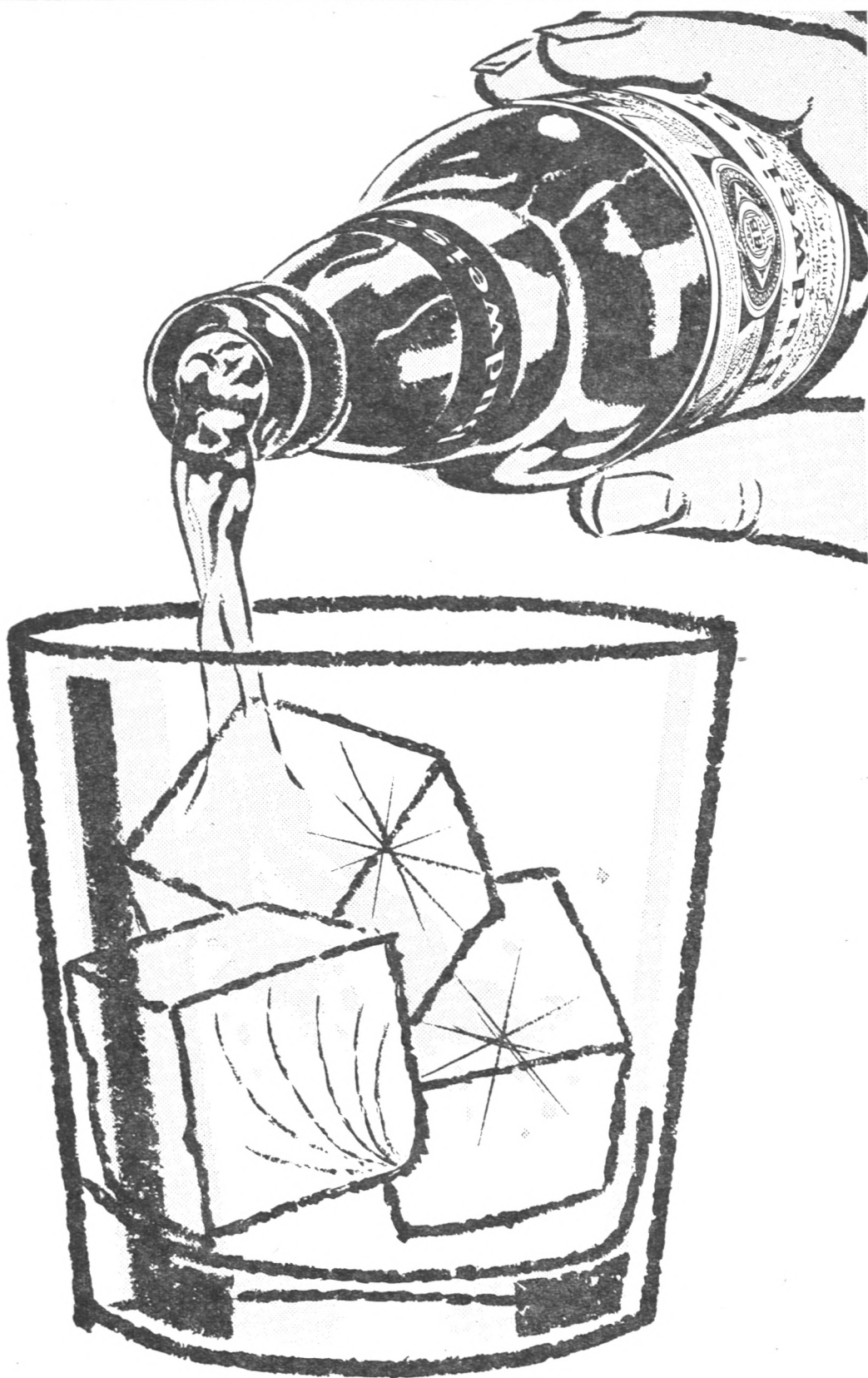
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So if you know somebody who likes to plunk ice cubes in his Budweiser, please don't tell our brewmaster. (We hate to see a grown man cry.)

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Bradley, Campus Are Main Attractions

Students Model Fall Fashions

Is the average Princetonian, "intensely fashion minded?" "Yes," says the "Gentlemen's Quarterly Campus and Career Annual," a new men's fashion magazine. "No!," says Charles L. Creesy '65, a "noted" alumni dresser, presently living in Europe.

"In-group" undergraduates are deciding for themselves by reading this new clothes guide aimed at the college man.

But the magazine's main attraction for the majority of Princeton readers are the advertisements chock-full of Princeton scenes featuring, of course, Rhodes Schol-

ar William W. Bradley '65.

As an introduction to the first issue of this magazine, Creesy, former managing editor of the Princetonian, and six other editors of college newspapers have described present dress in their various universities in a column called, "What are They Wearing at the Old School Now?"

If your dates have been making snide remarks about your new tweed jacket, or if your professors are frowning on your sweatshirts in precept, the "Campus and Career Annual" may prescribe a winning formula of fall styles.

WRPB Changes Officers

(Continued from page one)

Gahagan said his board's task is to continue WPRB's "drive for professionalism," begun two years ago under the spur of town competition.

He said the station's listeners could look this year to a gradual separation of evening AM and FM broadcasts.

The split will occur, the new station manager explained, because of the station's growing responsibility to serve a large, state-wide FM audience along with its continuing obligation to appeal to a campus AM audience.

Gahagan remarked that the separation of broadcasts will be aimed at the 6-9 hours in the evening—the time when station FM listening in New Jersey is at its peak.

"We want a more campus-oriented station on AM," he said. This would entail an eventual scrapping of the present evening programming in favor of a rock 'n' roll show from 6-11.

FM broadcasting, however, will emphasize special events programs and classical and show music.

In addition, Gahagan hopes to bring more effective campus news coverage on AM broadcasts.

The split of AM and FM broadcasts will be made possible by the refurbishing of an old studio complex in the Holder Hall basement, Gahagan said.

This year WPRB is celebrating its Silver Anniversary. The station had an inauspicious beginning in 1940 with a setup that reached listeners in an entire entry of Pyne Hall.

Today the station broadcasts stereo FM radio with a power of

17,000 watts, making WPRB the third most powerful FM station in New Jersey.

Gahagan values the station's daily operating equipment at \$50,000.

WPRB is celebrating its anniversary with a weekly sweepstakes drawing.

Entries are made by filling out cards in any of the stores of participating town merchants. Drawings are held each Friday. Prizes come from the stores' varied merchandise.

Gahagan said the anniversary celebration would continue all year in the form of a promotion campaign.

New Offices

(Continued from page one)

wards the complex.

Industry grants include \$100,000 from the Gulf Oil Company, over a five-year period, \$50,000 from the Kresge Foundation, and \$30,000 from the Avco Corporation.

Additional proposals for funds from industry are pending, David S. Thompson, director of development, said.

The new complex will also provide offices and classroom space for the Department of Statistics, which will assume departmental status next year.

The university will submit proposals to foundations after the completion of the statistics department involving requests for support of programs instead of new construction, Mr. Thompson added.

Astrophysics Gets Start

An astrophysics facility, William Charles Peyton Hall, the first unit of the complex, is presently under construction near the intersection of Ivy Lane and College Road, at the head of Palmer Stadium.

Peyton Hall, a one-and-one-half-story structure designed by architect Minoru Yamasaki, is scheduled for completion by June 1, 1966. It will make available 33,290 square feet of classroom and office space to the department.

The complex will form the third major element of the university's "academic triangle," which is also limited by Firestone Library and the Engineering Quadrangle.

First Debate Panel

The Debate Panel began its fall tournament debating season with a first place at the University of Pittsburgh this past weekend.

Paul Van De Water '68 and John A. McCullough '67 formed the affirmative that obtained a 4-0 record and a tournament win. Marshall I. Smith '66 and S. Linn Williams '68 were the negative debaters.

In addition, Van De Water and McCullough won medals for cumulative speakers' points obtained during the four debates.

**'Prince' - Tiger Dance
November 12**

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Sailors Float to Big Three Title 'Prince'-Tiger Dance

November 12

(Continued from page eight)

in the sailing club equipment and facilities.

Seniors Bob Purrington, commodore, and Pete Wilson, captain, along with juniors Ben Fuller and Larry Serra amassed the winning total in the six-race round-robin competition in "Tech" dinghies.

The Tigers took three firsts, two seconds and four thirds in the six six-boat races.

Runnerup Yale collected two firsts, two seconds and two thirds. The Elis also boasted the individual scoring leader in Richard Eitrem, garnering 32 of the Bull-

dogs' points in the meet.

Bengal Bob Purrington was second in the individual category with 31 and the skipper of the other Tiger dinghy, Pete Wilson, took third with 30.

Lake Carnegie will see the annual Alumni Regatta this weekend, pitting present members against alumni, many of whom are world or national champions in various classes.

Included among the noted alumni sailors is Ted Cox, skipper of the American Eagle in the 1964 Americas Cup trials.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

AIR FORCE ROTC — Sophomores and freshmen will meet at 2:20 p.m. on Wed. or Thurs. Uniform required. Check air science bulletin board for assigned meeting days.

12-13 S. M. ADELSON

CHEST X-RAYS will be given free at the McCosh Infirmary today through Friday. All freshmen, seniors and en-

tering graduate students are required to have a chest X-ray. Women will be X-rayed 1-1:30 p.m. on these days. Please use rear door of infirmary.

8-11 WILLARD DALRYMPLE

EAST ASIAN STUDIES — Coffee hour, 4:30 p.m. today, faculty lounge, Firestone Library. Prof. H. Dumolin of Sophia University, Tokyo, will speak on "The Zen Experience According to Modern Japanese Accounts."

11-12 MARIUS B. JOHNSON

GRADUATE STUDENTS — Interview sheets for companies recruiting on campus from Oct. 18-29 are now available. These include; United Aircraft Corp. Res. Labs, Continental Oil Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Douglas Aircraft Co., Allegany Ballistics Lab, General Telephone and Electronics Labs, Esso Research and Engineering Co., Esso Production Res. Co., Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp., Avco/RAD, Xerox Corp., Aeronutronic-Div. Philco. Please register for appointments at Career and Study Services now.

11-13 P. W. HEGENER

HUMANISTIC STUDIES 301 — Dante and Croce material available in the philosophy department lounge, 1879 Hall.

8-12 ARTHUR SZATHMARY

JUNIORS AND SENIORS — Anyone interested in the 1966 Summer Language Institute in Far Eastern and Middle Eastern Languages must complete Standard Form 57 (application for Federal employment), which may be obtained from the Career and Study Services or from any U.S. Post Office, by Oct. 22, 1965, and mail it to: Mr. James V. DiCrocco, National Security Agency, 4435 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Suite 10, Washington, D.C., 20016, Attention M321.

11-13 P. W. HEGENER

JUNIORS AND SENIORS — The Advertising Women of New York Foundation invites four students to attend their ninth annual advertising career conference. For more information see Miss Deininger in Career and Study Services.

11-13 P. W. HEGENER

(Continued on page seven)

INTERNATIONAL FILM

Opening Event of Series!

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Quarterback Blocks, Catches, Calls Signals

(Continued from page eight)

To find the sort of man who can fill this tall order, Colman has tapped players with experience at many positions. This year's quarterback, Bedell, was a T-quarterback in high school who played tailback before landing in the signal-calling slot.

His understudy, Chuck Peters, was a defensive back until he shifted to the blocking back position at the beginning of this season. Last year's quarterback, Roy Pizzarello, was a high school fullback. John Sapoch, an outstanding quarterback for Princeton seven years ago, originally played guard.

The primary functions of the single-wing quarterback are blocking and signal-calling. Like every man on the team who blocks, he always has a specific assignment. He probably blocks more different men on the opposing team than any other man on the Princeton squad. At one time or another he will block every man on the defensive team except the safety.

In addition to his offensive job as a blocker, the quarterback also serves as a receiver. Last year's Pizzarello was one of Princeton's leading pass catchers, and Bedell is well on his way this season. The quarterback is also eligible to throw passes. Colman, however, has not had a quarterback throw a pass in almost 10 years because none of his quarterbacks have had good arms.

The other aspect of a quarterback's responsibility—signal-calling—requires a detailed knowledge of both the offensive and defensive game plus a cool judgment that can put this knowledge to work.

Every play Princeton uses works better against certain defenses than others. So the quarterback must analyze the opponents' defense and call the plays which will be most effective. This is not as easy as it sounds because an opponent may change its defensive alignment after every play.

Several factors influence the kind of defense the opposition will use. Naturally if Princeton has a set of plays that work particularly well, the opposition will take measures to contain these plays. Or if Princeton finds a weakness during the game and exploits it, the defense will shift around to compensate.

In addition, on each individual play the opposition will consider the down, the score and the number of yards to go and will guess which play Princeton plans to use. The quarterback takes these same factors into consideration, tries to predict the opponents' defense and finally calls his play.

In essence, this is exactly what a T-formation quarterback does—except that it is more difficult for his single-wing counterpart.

In the T-formation the quarterback handles the ball himself, then either runs, throws or hands off. Whatever he chooses to do he has the opportunity to watch how the play develops and to see how the defense is reacting.

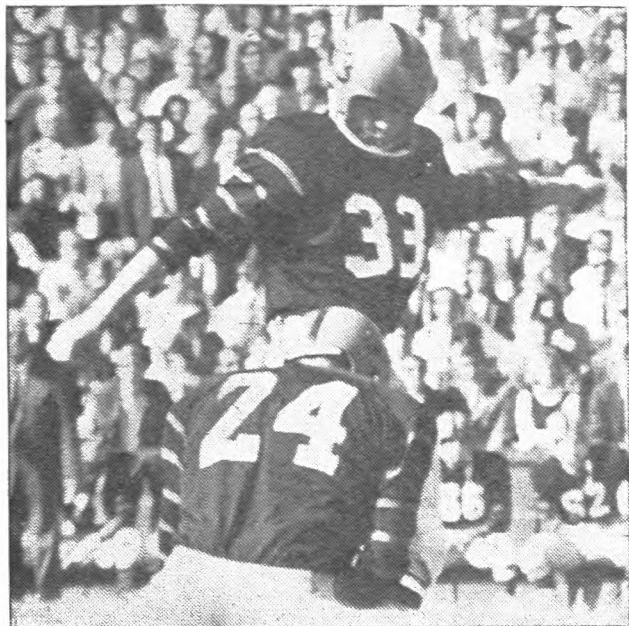
The single-wing quarterback, on the other hand, has his head down and is moving in for a block from the moment the ball is snapped. Often he does not get up off the ground until the play is over. If this happens, he will not know which man on the opposing team tackled the ball-carrier and he may even have to look at the scoreboard to find out how many yards were gained on the play. To help the quarterback analyze the defense the Tigers run a few special plays in which the signal-caller just stands by and observes.

In addition, while the T-formation signal-caller rarely gets roughed up, the single-wing quarterback has to hit on every play. After being bowled over by a towering lineman it is not always easy for most quarterbacks to think of the play coming up.

In spite of this physical contact the quarterback cannot lose his composure for a moment. If his teammates ever sensed that he was discouraged or rattled, the psychological effect would be disastrous. A lineman who leaves the huddle wishing the quarterback had called a different play obviously will not put his heart into his next block.

The enormous number of plays Princeton has in its repertoire makes the signal-calling task exceedingly complex. First of all, he must decide which of eight possible holes he wants the offensive line to open up for the ball-carrier.

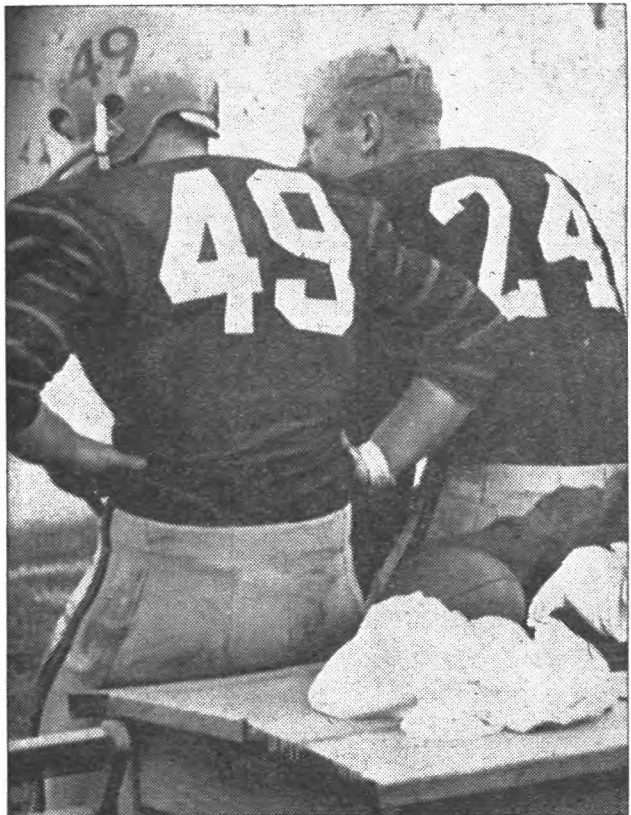
Then he must decide which back will carry the ball and which set to use—that is, whether the backs should deploy themselves in the box, the "I" or the regular single-wing formation.



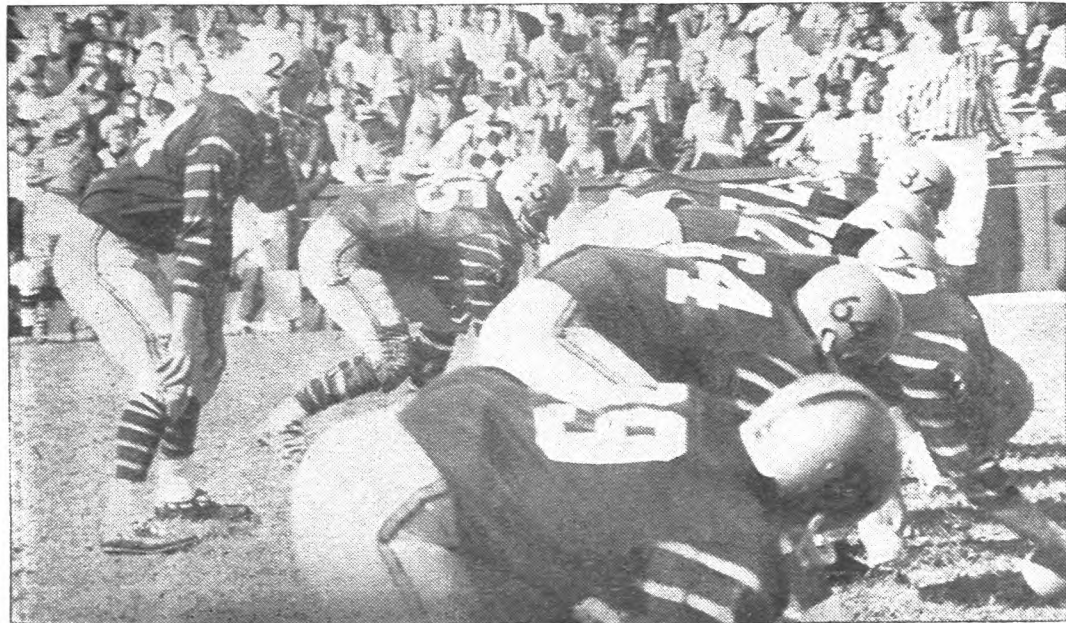
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The official Princeton **WALL BANNER**, 3'x6', is now available to all classes, '66, '67, '68 and '69. This week only. Orders close Fri., Oct. 15. Delivery made within six weeks. Price: \$11.95. Call 924-0443 or come to 314 Henry. 430

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ROOMS FOR COLGATE—Student Room Agency sale, Mon. and Tues., 7 p.m., Bureau of Student Aid, S. West College. 432

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

(Continued from page five)

MATH STUDENTS INTERESTED IN GRADUATE STUDY— There will be a meeting for all interested in graduate study, Wed. at 8 p.m. in 202 Fine Hall. 12-13

F. C. OGLESBY
PRE-MED SENIORS — Representatives of the Duke University Medical Center will be in Princeton on Tues., Oct. 19. Anyone wishing an interview should register for an appointment at the Career and Studies Services office as soon as possible. 11-13

P. W. HEGENER
RUSSIAN CLUB — Members interested in having dinner with Prof. Burgi at Terrace Club Wed. contact Paul Rodzianko, 924-1904. Limited space. 12-13

F. SPY
SENIORS — Representatives from the following business and law schools will be visiting the campus to meet interested candidates on the dates indicated: Harvard Business School, Oct. 13; Univ. of Pa. Law School, Oct. 19; NYU School of Law, Oct. 22; Univ. of Chicago Law School, Oct. 26 and 27; Univ. of Va. Grad. School of Business Admin., Oct. 26; Northwestern Univ. School of Business, Oct. 26. Please register for appointments at Career and Study Services. 11-13

P. W. HEGENER
UNDERGRADUATES INTERESTED IN BUSINESS SCHOOL — Five alumni, including Dean Howard Menand Jr., business school adviser, will talk on graduate business schools at a special meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in room C-207 Engineering Quad. 11-13

NEWELL BROWN
STUDENTS INTERESTED IN MEDICINE — A panel on medicine as a career, chaired by Dr. Grant Sanger '31, including both newcomers and ex-

perienced professionals in internal medicine, surgery and psychiatry, will be held at Wilcox Hall, Thurs. Informal coffee served with panelists at 7 p.m. Panel at 7:45 p.m. All classes invited. 12-14

NEWELL BROWN

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

PRINCETONIAN—Editors for next issue: Main, Biunno; Copy, wanted; Heads, Blackburn.

A.I.E.S.E.C.— Summer job exchange program will have fall organizational meeting, 7:30 tonight, McCosh 2.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE— All university AFS returnees are invited to the fall reception of the community AFS chapter, 4 p.m. Sun., in Corwin Hall. Guest speaker will be Arthur Howe Jr., president of AFS. For more information contact Larry Levin, 921-8622.

BAND— Rehearsal tonight at 7 in Woolworth. Marching practice with instruments tomorrow and Fri., 4:15 p.m.

CLIO PARTY— Caucus at 7:45 p.m. Wed. before Senate meeting in James Madison Room, Whig Hall. Imperative for all members.

EAST HARLEM PARISH needs volunteers for children's activities on Saturdays. Those interested should contact Dean Reimers, Murray-Dodge Hall.

FILM—"The Ugly American." Open to all Whig-Clio members free; 50¢ to non-members. Tonight at 8 in Whig Hall.

GERMAN CLUB — First meeting, tonight at 8:30, at Charter Club. Second annual "Weinprobe." All interested in Germany or German are welcome.

KARATE CLUB— Exhibition tomorrow at Dillon Gym, 7:30. All are welcome.

McCARTER USHERS— Any undergraduate or graduate student interested in ushering for any McCarter event ex-

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION— Regular testimonial meeting tonight, 7:45, Murray-Dodge conference room. All welcome.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION communion breakfast, Wed., 8 a.m. First Presbyterian Church.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

SKI TEAM— All members meet in weight room in gym this afternoon.

VARITY BASEBALL CANDIDATES— Fall workouts will begin today and continue as long as weather permits. Report to Caldwell Field House at 4 p.m.



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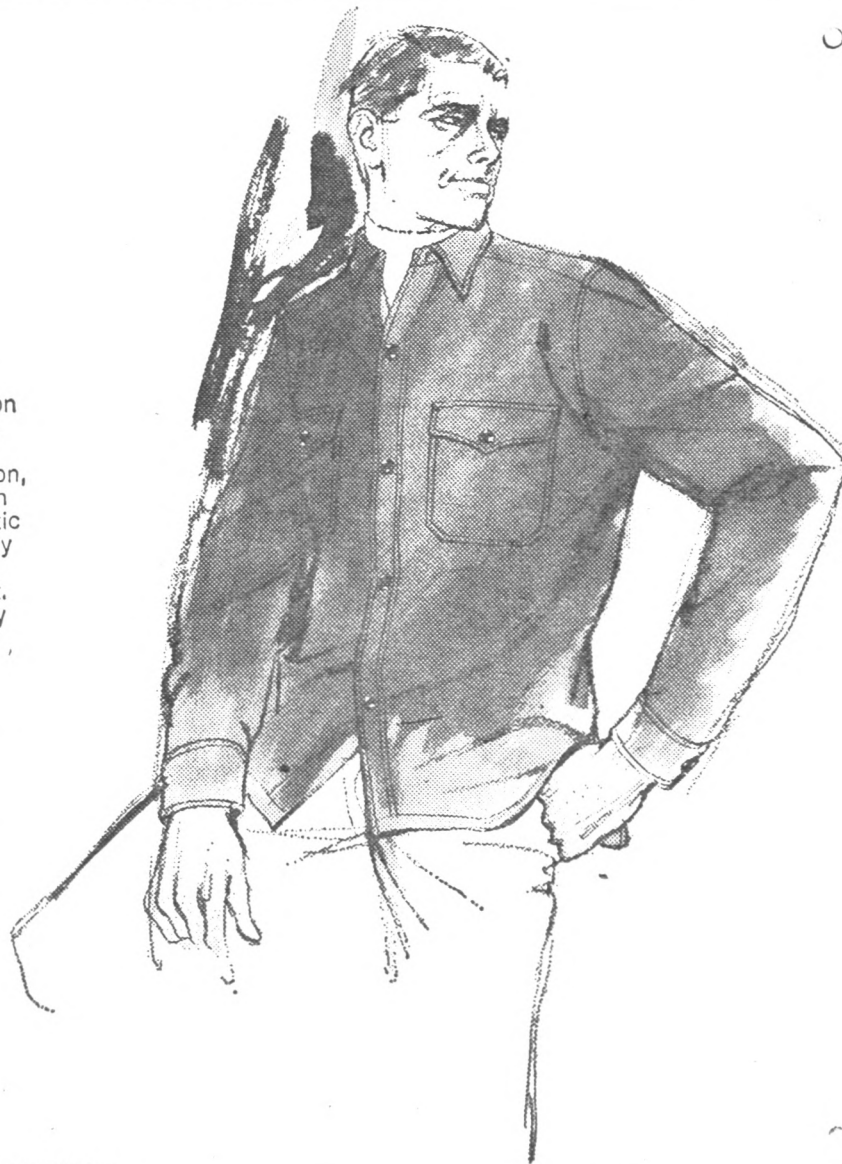
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FASHION ILLUSTRATION BY JAMES DICKERSON



Cornell Outlasts JVs In 10-0 Grid Victory

An improved JV football squad battled against a 3-0 deficit for almost four full quarters Saturday, only to have an evenly-matched Cornell team push across a touchdown in the waning seconds to clinch the game, 10-0.

Coach Eddie Donovan, however, was not disappointed with his charges' showing against a team which, like Columbia, consisted almost exclusively of varsity subs.

"We played very well defensively, especially in the second half," noted the coach. "We ran the ball pretty well; if our passing attack had been better, we'd have been able to score."

The Big Red got off to an early start with a first-quarter field goal by first-string varsity kicker Pete Zigby.

The Princeton offense was bottled up in its own territory for the entire first half after a punt by Cornell fell dead on the Tiger three.

But an alert Bengal defense, aided by the kicking of Eldon Hines, kept the Big Red from penetrating too deeply into Tiger territory.

Neither team could move the ball well in the second half, and the ball changed hands frequently.

Not until the final few minutes did the Big Red start a long sustained drive which finally carried it over the goal line with 16 seconds to go.

Fullback Jerry Ingram did the most on offense carrying as well as returning kick-offs and punts. Coach Donovan had special praise for the tackling of defensive corner man Tom Blejwas.

Football Movies

Films of Princeton's 36-27 grid victory over Cornell will be shown Tuesday night at 8 in McCosh 46. Coach Dick Colman will narrate the films, sponsored by the Undergraduate Council.



Coach Eddie Donovan
'Not Disappointed'

Sailing Club Downs Yale, Defends Title

Princeton's sailing team, in a come-from-behind effort, successfully defended the Knapp trophy Saturday to take the '65 Big Three title on Lake Carnegie.

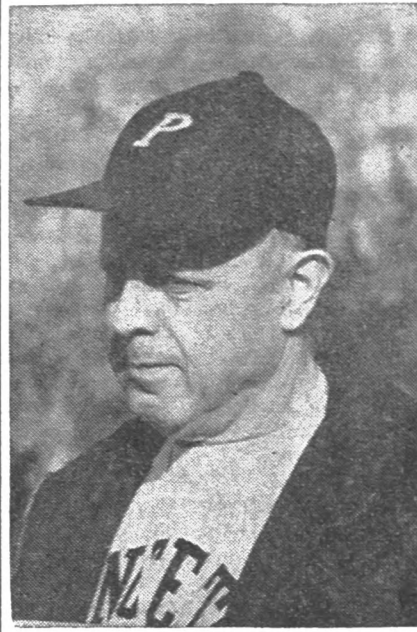
The Tiger sailors narrowly edged Yale by three points, 61 to 58, and left the Crimson trailing in its wake for third with 43.

The trophy was presented for the first time 18 years ago by Arthur J. Knapp '28, present Saturday as a member of the race committee.

In 1928 he was one of the founders of the Princeton Yacht Club and skipper of the Tiger crew to win the first Big Three regatta on Long Island Sound the same year.

Mr. Knapp has also been active in an alumni fund drive which resulted in considerable improvement
(Continued on page five)

Big Red Drubs 150s In First Game, 31-6



Coach Dick Vaughan
An Inauspicious Beginning

If the Tiger 150 gridders were looking for experience in their opener at Cornell Friday, they certainly have good reason to chalk the 31-6 disappointment up to that result.

An intercepted pass and eight Bengal fumbles, five or six inside the Princeton 30, made the score irrelevant to the contest as Cornell converted three of the breaks into quick scores.

The first half was basically an even contest. Cornell led by a slim six points after capitalizing on a Princeton fumble. At 40 seconds left in the half came another costly fumble that led to another Big Red touchdown and a 13-0 lead.

But Princeton didn't give away all the points—the strong Cornell team, boasting depth and veterans, brought a devastating counter from their wing-T formation to bear as they took the opening kickoff and marched 55 yards.

Tiger coach Dick Vaughan saw another miscue give the Big Red an overpowering 25-0 margin at the end of the third period.

But in the final quarter the Princeton offense jelled in spite of constant pressure for the long scoring play. Princeton fielded a punt on its own 20 and began a march going 50 yards upfield where quarterback Jeff Waggoner tossed veteran end George Largay a 30-yard scoring pass to put Princeton in the scoring column.

Princeton two-platooned the entire game, and though that meant starting some men with little or no game or even scrimmage experience in their positions, the game time earned Friday should stand them well in the next encounter.

In addition, the Tigers' passing game, the weakest part of the Bengal attack, had an especially good chance to develop.

One problem Friday was the first half injury of defensive signal caller, Bill Keefer. He will be X-rayed this week.

'69 Harriers Finish Behind NYU

Frosh Booters Edge by Larries, 1-0

Prep Team Limits Offense

If coaches were songwriters frosh soccer mentor Jack Volz might be humming "How Sweet It Wasn't" this week following his team's unimpressive 1-0 whitewash of Lawrenceville Saturday.

Playing a relatively weak prep school opponent, the yearlings failed for the second week in a row to mount a "concerted drive," in Volz's opinion, but still emerged with their first victory of the year.

The game opened brightly for the Tiger freshmen who initially moved the ball smoothly, with fine crosses from wings Pete Stuckey and Pete Moyer setting up several scoring opportunities.

In the second quarter the shaky Larrie squad began to get over its opening moment jitters and give the frosh some opposition.

But not quite enough. Four minutes into the period Tiger substitute center forward Charley Whitehead booted a shot from fifteen feet out that dribbled off the Larrie goalie's fingertips into the right corner for the game's only tally.

Volz complained about his team's lack of "impetus." An earlier score, he said, would have given the yearlings the drive to develop a sustained attack.

Rutgers Third in Contest

The freshman cross country team suffered its first loss of the season Friday as a strong NYU team outdistanced both Princeton and Rutgers in a triangular meet in New Brunswick.

John McIsaac of Princeton was the fourth runner in, but the team's second place score of 42 was overshadowed by an outstanding 23 for NYU.

Though Rutgers' ex-New Jersey High School champion Ed Shattuck captured first place, the next Rutgers runner in was 12th, and the team finished last, scoring 55 points.

New York, though not considered by coach Pete Morgan to be as strong as Fordham and Harvard, future Tiger foes, won five of the first seven places.

Although there were "a few disappointments," Coach Morgan commented that the team's performance was about what he expected.

Following McIsaac, Tiger runners formed a solid block in places eight through eleven, indicating that this year's team will be "good but not great."

Still aiming at last year's excellent freshman record, the harriers face Fordham and St. Josephs Friday at 4:45 p.m. on Clarke Field.

The Tiger Quarterback: Jack of All Trades

By JOHN ARMSTRONG

In an emergency Tiger quarterback Bob Bedell could probably fill in at any one of the other 21 positions on Princeton's two-platoon single-wing squad.

This is not because coach Dick Colman trains his quarterbacks in anticipation of such a nightmarish crisis—it's just part of their job.

The single-wing quarterback is a jack of all trades who has turned the proverb upside down and mastered every one of his skills. Physically, he needs the hands of an end, the size of a lineman, the speed of a back and the poise of his T-formation counterpart.

What's more, in order to call plays he has to know the assignments of every player on his own offensive team as well as the ins and outs of the opposing defense.
(Continued on page six)



Bedell Calls the Play . . .
Decisions, Decisions and More Decisions



. . . Then Throws Crucial Block
A Specific Assignment on Each Play