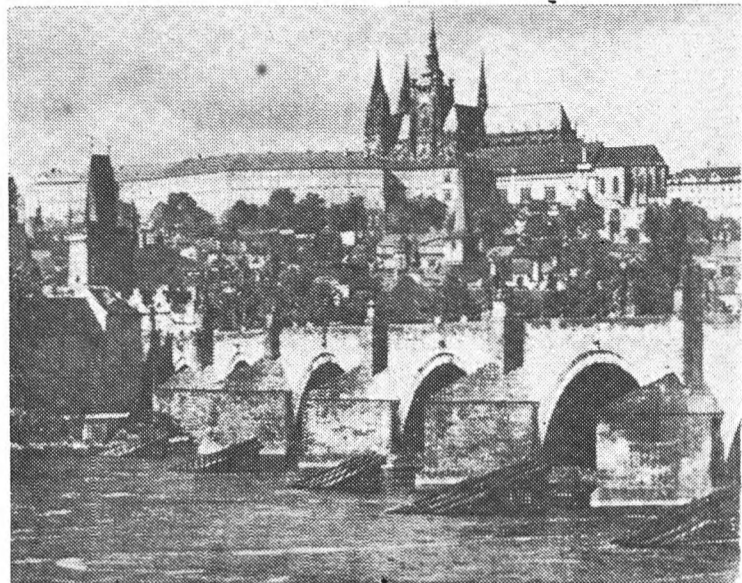


II - The Death of a Free Country

Freedom From Fear

A Message From Behind the Iron Curtain



HRADCANY CASTLE, with the spires of its Cathedral rising above it, graces the skyline of Prague. Ten thousand students tried to reach President Benes in the castle after the Communist overthrow of the government.

By GEORGE HARTMAN as told to WILLIAM S. McCLANAHAN '55
(George Hartman, a graduate student in architecture at Princeton University, was born in Czechoslovakia in 1925. He has vividly recalled three episodes from his experiences as a political prisoner of the Nazis from 1942-1945, as a witness of the Communist overthrow of his democratic Czech government in 1948 and as a refugee from the grip of Red terrorism. The second of these episodes follows.)

In April, 1945, when the first American tanks liberated Buchenwald prison, I hoped to start a new life and forget the past. To live in the shadow of such memories would be ghastly, if not impossible. For three more years I tried to live under the pretention that there would be no more wars, or camps. I tried to do as anybody else would—to live the normal life of a college student with his daily worries about examinations, sports and girls and simply to enjoy the life of a free Czechoslovakia.

That this was not possible is obvious enough today. The story of Czechoslovakia, well known to all of you, should serve as a warning to any democracy, big or small, which is carrying on a fight against a totalitarian regime.

Communist Arrival Is Surprise
If you had come to me a few days before the Communists took over the coalition government of Czechoslovakia and had told me that this would happen, I would have laughed in your face. The idea sounded absurd. Czechoslovakia, with her traditional democratic spirit, with leaders such as President Masaryk and President Benes, was not going to follow the example of Russia, Poland or Hungary.

On February 24, 1948, none but the Communist newspapers were distributed in Prague. The government radio station broadcast nothing but

Communist programs. Even President Benes was not allowed to speak to his people. The police were infiltrated by the Communists.

Students March to See President
The next day, some 10,000 students from Charles University assembled to proceed to the residence of Benes at Hradcany Castle. Everything seemed lost. The absurd had happened. We marched, with no noise or shouting, in perfect single file. While we were marching to the castle, thousands of organized Communists were assembled in the main square of Prague.

We wanted to see the President, to reassure him that the students would not yield to any terror, no matter whether it was Nazi or Communist. In 1939, nine years earlier, the same type of student demonstration had been checked by the Nazis with several executions and hundreds of deportations.

Police Block Street
This time again we faced the police. The tragedy was that it was not the German police, but that the Czechs were going against their own countrymen. A cordon of police blocked us in the narrow and steep Nerudova Street, leading up the hill to the castle. We demanded that a delegation of students be sent to the President. We began to shout very loudly and in

(Continued on page four)

Dean Says Date of Late Spring Vacation Determined by 'Late Swing' of Formula

"Spring Vacation is the latest that it can possibly be scheduled this year, from April 5 to 14, because we've hit the late swing of our formula for determining the school year," Dean of the College Francis R. B. Godolphin '24 stated yesterday.

"Every university has its formula, sometimes vacations coincide, and sometimes they don't," he continued. "This is the first time in my experience that Princeton has been this far out of step with the others."

Depends on Commencement
The University's formula for determining the school year states that Commencement must be on the Tuesday between June 11 and 17. This year Commencement is the latest it can possibly be, June 17. The college year must start 38 weeks before this date and spring vacation comes eight weeks after the beginning of the second term.

If Easter is on the eighth Sunday after the new term, the vacation is scheduled from the Thursday before to the Thursday after Easter. However, this year Easter falls on the ninth Sunday; so the University gives its vacation during Holy Week.

Next year the University will start on the backward swing of its formula with Commencement one day earlier

and spring vacation from April 2 to 9. Easter falls on the fifth.

Affects Bermuda Vacations
This year, however, many students are complaining because most of the Eastern college have their vacations a week earlier. Reservations at the Student Travel Bureau for trips to Bermuda have fallen off by 75 per cent with only 15 men registered at that agency. The Princeton Rugby team will be unable to compete in the tournaments at Bermuda.

Yale's Buckley To Talk Tonight About Freedom

William F. Buckley Jr., the author of the controversial book, *God and Man at Yale*, will speak on "The Superstitions of Academic Freedom" tonight at 7:15 in the Common Room of the Graduate College.

Buckley, who went to Yale in 1946 after serving in the Army during the war, headed the *Yale Daily News* during the year before his graduation in 1950. As chairman he aroused an apathetic readership with his lively editorials which the class historian said "neatly undercut tolerance and everything to the left of Senator Taft."

Subversion of Christianity
God and Man at Yale is Mr. Buckley's answer to what he terms the subversion of Christianity and individualism by allowing individual faculty members to teach as they see fit, if they are "honest and professionally competent."

Buckley believes that a university faculty should represent the alumni through the rulings of the trustees.

Buckley is alarmed at the evidence of atheism on the Yale campus and in the classroom, and how these views are fostered by the faculty. He also states that the Yale Economics Department undermines individualism by concentrating on collectivist theories and "Responsibilities of the State."

"Extraordinary Incongruity"
Buckley believes that "an institution deriving its moral and financial support from Christian individualists produces an extraordinary incongruity by persuading the sons of these supporters to be atheistic socialists."

Tonight Buckley will talk on how the Superstitions of Academic Freedom have caused this situation.

In addition to his activities on the paper, Buckley was Class Orator and a member of the secret Skull and Bones society.

Triangle Club Plans Songwriting Contest

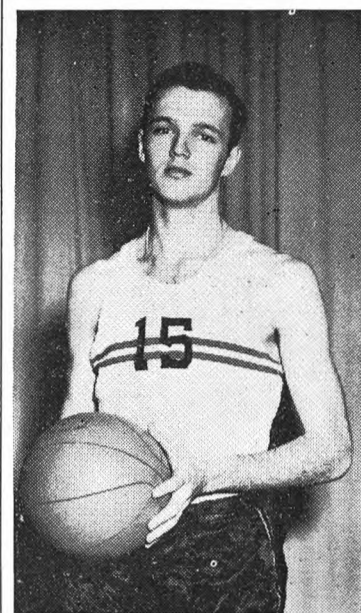
In order to distribute a new tune with possibilities of becoming a popular hit this summer, the Triangle Club will sponsor a songwriting contest for the writers who responded to the Triangle call yesterday.

In the past several Triangle songs have become national favorites. These include two songs by Brooks Bowman, "East of the Sun" and "Love on a Dime," from the 1934 show, "Stag at Bay," directed by Joshua Logan '31. Last year Charleston fans across the nation went wild over "Steam Roller Operators Ball" from "Too Hot for Toddy."

At the same time Donald J. Sutherland '53, Publicity Director of Triangle, announced that songs from "The Evil Eye," with lyrics written by F. Scott Fitzgerald, will be presented on WPRU tonight at 11:15 by the Triangle Club.

Charles H. Schultz '54, Hugh G. Hardy '54 and Peter A. K. Reese '54, accompanied by Glenn G. Paxton Jr. '53, will do the singing.

Tritschler Named Captain; Bunn Award Goes to DeVoe



FRED TRITSCHLER, elected captain of next year's basketball team.

By PAUL B. FIRSTENBERG '55
Fred Tritschler, junior forward, was named captain-elect of the Tiger basketball squad for 1952-53, and senior guard Chuck DeVoe was awarded the B. Franklin Bunn Trophy, the highest honor Princeton can confer upon an individual basketball player, at the annual basketball awards dinner held last night in Osborn Field House.

Tritschler was high scorer on this year's Ivy League championship quintet, racking up 333 points and smashing two Princeton scoring records in the process. Both Bernie Adams' mark for most points scored by a Princeton player in one season and George Lawry's record for most points scored by a Princeton player in one Ivy League season were topped by the slender forward.

30 Points Against Penn
The new captain-elect turned in one of the top individual performances of Tiger basketball history when he scored 30 points against Pennsylvania on their home court. His inspired performance enabled the Tigers to top the Quakers 79-77 and sent them on their way to the Ivy title and the NCAA playoffs.

Playing his best when the pressure was at its greatest, Tritschler also set the Dillon Gymnasium scoring record by dunking in a new high of 24 points against Cornell in the Ivy League's game of the year.

Both Tritschler and DeVoe were named to the All-Ivy League quintet with DeVoe picking up the additional honor of topping all other Ivy league players in minutes played this year.

Three-Year Veteran
DeVoe captained Cappy Cappon's second title-winning club in the last three years and the first Princeton basketball team to compete in a post-season tournament. This veteran of three seasons of varsity competition, two as a regular, was Cappon's steady performer this season. The Bunn Trophy winner was an outstanding ball-handler and passer, acting as Princeton's field general.

Hal Habbestad, high scorer on this season's yearling squad, was named captain of the freshman team.

SDA Will Support Stevenson in 1952, Paul '53 Announces

The Princeton Chapter of the Students for Democratic Action announced yesterday that they were backing Governor Adlai E. Stevenson '22 of Illinois for the Democratic candidacy for President.

SDA president Peter C. Paul '53 made it clear that the decision was made before President Truman announced that he would definitely not run again. The vote was taken in connection with a poll being conducted by the national board of the organization, which is composed of 80 chapters.

The SDA, organized primarily to promote student interest in local and national political affairs, also plans to send delegates to the Convention of Americans for Democratic Action to be held in Washington, D. C., next month.

Murray-Dodge Ceiling Collapses, Nearly Strikes Princeton Student



FALLING PLASTER nearly hit a Princeton Sophomore yesterday in the lounge at Murray-Dodge. The hole was about twelve feet square.

Arguments for the speedy construction of the proposed Chancellor Green Campus Center received a substantial boost yesterday when a large section of the Murray-Dodge ceiling collapsed.

The heavy plaster fell at about 3:05 p.m. It ruined a table, a lamp and — nearly — Richard F. Weeks '54.

Weeks was standing at the magazine rack in the present Center's lounge, when about twelve square feet of ceiling nearly crushed him.

There was apparently no connection between yesterday's mishap and the closing of the Center earlier this year because of filth. Some students, nevertheless, saw in the event another argument for the new Center.

Two Princeton Alumni, Stevenson and Williams, Considered Presidential Nomination Possibilities

Adlai E. Stevenson '22, Governor of Illinois, seemed yesterday one of the most likely candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The Princeton alumnus, who has not yet indicated whether he would accept his party's bid if it were offered to him, returned to Illinois from Washington leaving behind him a great wake of political speculation.

Although he said in Chicago that "my status is quo, I'm running for Governor of Illinois," many observers felt that Stevenson was more unlikely than ever to turn down an offer.

Another Midwestern governor and Princeton alumnus was also mentioned as a possible candidate.

Williams "Interested"
G. Mennen Williams '33, Michigan governor, announced Monday that "if the people want my services on the national level, I certainly will be in-

terested in doing what I can to serve them."

With President Truman not a candidate, Williams will almost certainly go to the convention as a favorite son choice. Despite these votes-in-hand, it was generally felt that Williams does not intend to make a serious bid until 1956.

Vice-Presidency
He has already indicated that he would not accept a Vice-Presidential nomination. If he changes his mind, his chance of winning the spot depends largely on Stevenson's eventual position. The Democrats almost certainly would not put up a slate headed by two Midwestern governors.

Williams' possible candidacy was not widely mentioned until President Truman withdrew. On the other hand, Stevenson has long been considered. *Time* magazine featured the Gov-

ernor in a January cover article, and *Life* cited him among the top possibilities.

Stevenson-Kefauver
Mercer County Representative Charles R. Howell, a Democrat, announced yesterday that he would support a Stevenson-Kefauver ticket. More commonly mentioned has been a slate led by Stevenson and Richard Russell, Senator from Georgia.

Popular support for the former Managing Editor of the PRINCETONIAN began to appear yesterday.

In St. Louis and Chicago, Stevenson-for-President clubs were formed, and Governor Dennis Roberts of Rhode Island announced that he favored Stevenson.

It has been generally believed that President Truman's own favorite candidate was the Illinois Governor. Truman has refused to deny this.



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 JULIUS OCHS ADLER '14 President
 B. FRANKLIN BUNN '07 Secretary-Treasurer
 Whitney Darrow '03 Edmund S. DeLong '22
 William H. Rentschler '49

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Wednesday, April 2, 1952

EDITORS FOR THIS ISSUE:

WILLIAM B. HETZEL JR. PETER L. GARRETT

Business Editor: BILL BERGHUIS

Princeton Will Benefit From Glee Club Trip

Throughout the past year Princeton organizations of all sizes and varieties have been making trips to various parts of the country and spreading the name of the University in the process. First it was the baseball team and its trip to Omaha, and more recently the Triangle tour and the Varsity five's participation in the NCAA finals in Chicago have continued the trend. However, none of these groups have embarked on as ambitious a project as that undertaken by the Princeton Glee Club in its trip to the West Coast starting last night.



Carrigan

Besides setting some sort of precedent in travelling so extensively by plane, the Glee Club is also the first Princeton organization to journey west of Denver, where the hockey team made an appearance a year ago. President Stokes Carrigan and the other Glee Club officers are to be congratulated for the amount of work they have put into this trip in order to insure its success.

A large amount of credit is also in order for the Princeton alumni in the cities to be visited by the Club. Besides putting up most of the money to finance the Club's appearance, these alumni are doing most of the work in organizing the concerts in the various cities. It is especially encouraging to note that in the West, where the alumni have not been so fortunate as their Eastern classmates in entertaining groups from Campus, there is the same sort of spirit and drive to make the Glee Club's visit a successful one. Without such strong alumni support, a concert tour like this would be impossible.

Princeton University will be the direct beneficiary of this tour, if the good-will aroused by similar journeys to other parts of the country in past years is to be any criterion. We wish the Glee Club the greatest success possible on its transcontinental trip.

A Building Revolts

The collapse of the ceiling in Murray-Dodge Hall yesterday has many implications which bear the most serious thought. Contentions that it was merely a harmless April Fool's joke that the old building was trying to perpetrate on unsuspecting loungers beneath do not hold up under serious investigation. Just what the old edifice was trying to protest is hard to ascertain, however.

One cause might be the impending removal of the Campus Center, which has livened the place up considerably. Maybe, even though the SCA is anxious to be rid of the sandwich bar, Murray-Dodge itself isn't so happy about the whole thing.

The janitor issue might also have shaken loose the plaster. That Princetonians could get so excited about the impending possibility of having to make their own beds may have come as quite a shock.

Or maybe the plaster fell over religious controversy. The chosen spot was right under Keith Beebe's office, but the possibility that Mr. Beebe might have been stamping his feet was ruled out by the fact that he is in the Middle West.

The fallen plaster has one good ramification. All the ceilings in Murray-Dodge received a thorough check yesterday afternoon.

Behind the Screen

A Valuable Commodity

By RICHARD L. HILLIARD '52

The star creates the category of picture — Western, musical, comedy, romance, cloak and dagger, etc. If you see that Esther Williams is billed in a certain feature, you go for certain reasons and if the studio is clever, you are not disappointed. Hollywood feels that, unless a picture is of such a fascinating nature that it needs no star appeal (*The Thing, When Worlds Collide*), it must



Hilliard

otherwise have a big name attached to it. It is interesting to see how the studios calculate the type of audience which will be interested in the film and try to star a person who will reinforce the appeal or draw in new customers. I cannot, however, explain the rumor that Van Johnson will play the part of Vincent Van Gogh. Possibly, the studio feels that the bobby-soxers (or whoever Johnson appeals to) will be drawn into intrigues of the painter's life.

A star cannot be created by the studio. The publicity men can do a lot to surround a "name with glamour and legend," and the producer can be sure the star is cast well, but the public must provide the final ingredient. It will be lured by a "name" when it discovers that the star can be counted upon to provide consistently a certain type of character.

It is a known fact that such an actor is usually not able to act different roles. In my opinion the most skillful star in American movies is Clark Gable. In *The Hucksters* he retired into a telephone booth, inserted the proper coin and made a call to one of his numerous girls. Nothing could be heard through the booth, but he provided every intonation through a superb pantomime and ended with a sly kiss into the speaker which brought appreciative sighs from the feminine audience as well as envious giggles from the males.

Obviously, this is not "acting" in the finer sense of the word, but it brings in the cash. Obviously, too, one must have cash to make a movie. Therefore, in most pictures, it is necessary to make a compromise. If the director is sincerely interested in providing elevating entertainment, he must use the star in his expected personality but add subtleties to other parts of the film. A work like *A Place in the Sun* started with an almost hopeless cast from the point of view of versatile acting ability, but the director used his opponents' abilities to advantage and created a very fine film. The fact that other directors cannot do the same illustrates the lack of ability and poor aspirations of directors rather than the inherent defects of the "star system."

Behind the Ivy Curtain

Kaz Enters New Field; Dodds Saved From Water

By PRINCETON CHOLLY

KAZ HAS DONE IT AGAIN!, according to an ad in a nationwide magazine. The advertisement, run by the House of Kaz, 210 Fifth Ave., New York, leads off with the statement, "ONLY 5 MINUTES A DAY for a MORE GLAMOROUS BUST LINE." The item then goes on to describe a new scientific discovery called the COIL TENSION DEVELOPER, "a lightweight, streamlined exercising developer specifically designed to help DEVELOP, TONE and FIRM the underlying muscles supporting the breasts which are important for bustline beauty." The ad concludes with the startling info that the COIL TENSION DEVELOPER plus Chart can be had for only \$5.95 prepaid, and a manual for Bust Beauty Care will be included free.



Cholly

Commented former "Prince" chairman Bill Rentschler '49, who sent in the item, "Our hero apparently has multiple interests."

ALAN W. RICHARDS, ubiquitous and unquenchable University photographer, was approached at the finals of the NCAA swimming meet Saturday night by a young townie, who offered to push President Harold W. Dodds into the pool as he was congratulating winners for a mere five-dollar fee. (The townie was to get the fee, not Dodds.) Richards nobly refused to get the picture of the year, but apparently his chief motive in declining was fear of not getting satisfaction for his five dollars.

PROFESSOR GORDON CRAIG, noted for his knack of lighting a cigarette in lecture without missing a syllable, fouled up last week and had to ask a student for a cigarette. Adding insult to injury, the prof's lighter was out of fluid and he had to get matches from another student.

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Mr. Henry Bursian will conduct campus interviews at the Bureau of Student Placement on Wednesday, April 2, and Thursday, April 3. Applications and company literature are immediately available from the office of Mr. Gordon Sykes.

For those Princeton graduates who are seeking the most challenging work in the engineering and development of high performance aircraft, there is an excellent opportunity at McDonnell for you. You are invited to call on Mr. Bursian and discuss in detail your future.

LAMBERT ST. LOUIS MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
 ST. LOUIS 3, Mo.

Sports Angles

By WILLIAM T. DALTON '54
In 1904, Princeton graduated one of the best center fielders ever to cavort around the outer pastures of University Field. More than that, Wallace B. Cosgrave gained a reputation as one of the freshest but funniest guys ever to take leave of Nassau Hall via a respectable route, and Wally added to this in subsequent years as a semi-pro player throughout the East.

Princeton officials have long since given up attempting to locate the number of baseball uniforms which disappeared from the campus in the years 1901-1904, but it's more than likely that Eddie Donovan would gladly give up a few uniforms if he could find a Cosgrave to hawk the fly balls which go out center field way this year. The tall, lean outfielder captained the Tiger nine in his senior year and returned as a coach in 1906 and 1907.

Cosgrave was not one for beating around the bush. On the day after graduation he found his way across the mud-flats of New Jersey from Tigertown to Hoboken and strolled into the offices of the local semi-pro club. There he learned that manager Dave Driscoll — who later became an executive with the Brooklyn Dodgers — was down at the corner having a shave.

Cosgrave went down to the corner barber shop, opened the door and hollered, "Is there a guy named Driscoll here?"

Driscoll, an amiable but quick-tempered Irishman, raised himself slightly from the barber's chair and answered "Yeah, I'm Driscoll."

"Well, I wanta play ball for you."
"If you could wait till I'm through with my shave and would lower your voice, I might be able to talk to you."

"Well, how long're y'gonna be?"
"About ten minutes."
"I GUESS I can wait."

After learning from Cosgrave that he was as good if not better than anyone on the club, Driscoll went over to the clubhouse and told his players, "We got the freshest kid I've ever met playing for us today and I want you boys to give him a work-out."

Enter Cosgrave: "Hi!"
No answer.

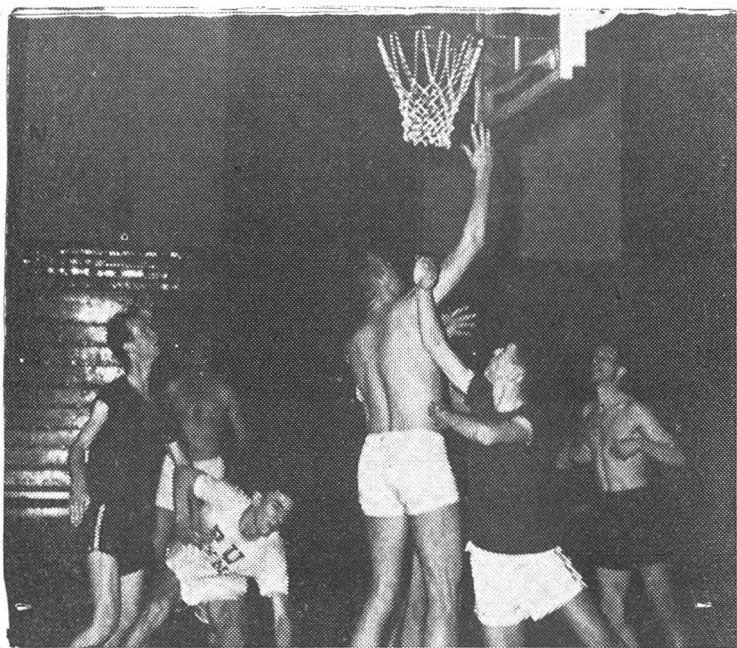
"What the devil's the matter with this ball club? Can't anyone speak?"

In that afternoon's ballgame, Cosgrave turned the ribbing against his mates with his fine fielding, sure hitting and wise cracks after each of his own sensational moves.

The lean outfielder — he was a wonder to his friends because of his failure to put on weight despite an enormous consumption of beer — continued wise-cracking his way throughout an outstanding semi-pro career with the Orange A. C., the Crescent Club and the Ridge-woods, both of Brooklyn. In those days these were top-notch teams which played exhibition games on Sundays with major league teams in New Jersey, because of New York State law prohibiting ball playing on the Sabbath, Cosgrave proved he could hit and field with the best of the major leaguers.

Switching from baseball to a more lucrative venture, Cosgrave established himself as a leading businessman in New York. In 1939, at

Tiger Wins IAA Cage Title In Last Second, 48 to 47



JACK DODDS shoots for Tiger in IAA championship battle with Pyne last night. Dick Conroy of Pyne is in the foreground. Tiger won game, 48 to 47, on a last second free throw by Jack McCune.

A free throw by Jack McCune in the last second of play gave Tiger Inn a 48-47 victory over Pyne and the IAA basketball championship last night.

McCune's free throw climaxed a hectic second half during which the lead changed hands nine times.

Dodds Leads Scoring
Jack Dodds scored 19 points to lead the scoring for Tiger, while Dick Conroy scored 18 for Pyne. Warren Perkins of Pyne was third with 14 points.

Pyne was unable to solve the Tiger defense for most of the game, having to resort to long set shots. Tiger broke into a 19-to-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, but a Pyne rally cut the margin to 26-24 at the half.

In the second half neither team could move more than four points in front. With one minute remaining two free throws by Conroy tied the score at 47-47. Tigers stalled until the final five seconds when McCune drove in for a shot and was fouled by Perkins, setting up the winning point.

Shooting Percentage Close
The game was actually decided on free throws, as Tiger hit on 12 out of 21 while Pyne could only sink seven of 15.

Shooting percentages from the floor were practically the same, the winners hitting on 18 out of 59 shots for

the age of 56, he died, only three days after being warned in jest by Driscoll — a friend since the day of the barber shop scene — that there was to be "another drawing (death) in about ten days."

It's been a long time since anyone of Cosgrave's ability at either baseball or wise-cracking performed on the local diamond and another might be coming along soon. Certainly, Eddie Donovan would be well satisfied if a reborn Cosgrave approached him this afternoon, shouting, "I wanta play ball for you."

a percentage of .305 while Pyne sank 20 out of 66 for a .303 percentage. Box score: (Continued on page four)

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OUR LEFTIST ECONOMIC TEACHING
by Ludwig von Mises



Read...
TEXTBOOKS FOR COLLECTIVISM
by George Koether



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OFFICIAL NOTICES

History Theses — All theses being written under the supervision of the History Department are due on or before Monday, Apr. 14, at 5 p. m. at the History Office. Students are reminded that the original copy, either permanently bound or in a temporary binding, must be turned in on April 14; a permanently bound carbon copy must be in the departmental office no later than the beginning of Comprehensives.

Junior Year Abroad — All applications for Junior year abroad must be in Dean Finch's hands by 4:30 today. Students for Germany should make a token application at this time even though their formal applications will not be complete.

Life-Saving Course — Instructors course begins Monday, Apr. 14, 4:30. Senior course begins Monday, Apr. 21, 4:30. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday at 4:30 entire spring term. Sign up at pool office this week.

Marine PLC's — Those who desire to take part in firing demonstrations on afternoon of 16 and 17 April contact Lt. Poillon prior to noon Thursday, 3 April.

ARTHUR J. POILLON

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Princetonian—Editors for next issue: Main, Dalton; Heads, Fernald.

Meeting of the News Board in the Cabinet Room of Murray-Dodge, 4:30 this afternoon.

Chapel Choir — Rehearsal for touring choir Wednesday, Apr. 2, at 5 in the Chapel crypt.

Freshman Glee Club — Rehearsal Wednesday, 7:15, Alexander Hall.

Jazz Club — Meeting, Wednesday, Apr. 2, 4:30, 51 Little. Bring Record.

THESES AND MANUSCRIPTS TYPED

... by ...
JOAN COMINS
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Marriage Course — Members desiring rebates stop at Tower Club Tuesday and Wednesday, Apr. 1-2, 1:00-1:20 to get questionnaires.

Outing Club — Meeting of executive committee Wednesday, Apr. 2, 7:30, 121 Cuyler.

Pre-Medical Students — Opening of Princeton Summer Camp Staff as Camp medical and health officer. Contact Clark M. Simms, 231 Wither- spoon.

Sons of Confederate Veterans — Meeting, Green Room, Nass, Wednesday, Apr. 2, 8. Talk by Prof. Craven.

Theatre Intime — Meeting, Tuesday, Apr. 1, 4:30, Murray Theatre.

Tiger — Edit staff, candidates, report to office, 4:15, Wednesday, Apr. 2.

Advertising Staff turn in reports by Thursday, Apr. 3 to Gregg, 113 Jo- line.

Undergraduates — Turn in contributions of short stories, articles, plays, poems, for Houseparties Issue of Nas- sau Lit at Lit office, Whig Hall base- ment, by April 19.

Westchester Club — Party, Thurs- day, Apr. 10, 2:30, Parking Lot at Saxon Woods. Bring beer, date. In case of rain, party Saturday.

WPRU SCHEDULE
Wednesday
8:30—Music from WTOA-FM
4:00—United Press World News
4:05—Record Hits
5:00—Bandstand Review

6:00—United Press World News
6:05—Dinner Music
6:55—New York Times World News
7:00—Romance and Rhythm
7:30—The Girlfriends
8:00—United Press World News
8:05—Drama: The Hitchhiker
8:55—Tiger Sports Parade
9:00—Ford Concert Hall
10:00—Nickelodeon Palace
10:30—A Date with Dixie
11:00—Bill Linden and the News
11:15—Music of Princeton with Triangle Show 1915
11:30—Request Parade
12:00—Midnight Symphony
1:00—Sign Off

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Hockey Pictures — Pay for pictures immediately. See Jerry Eckfeldt, 81 Holder.

Wrestling — Banquet Wednesday, Apr. 2, 6:30, Osborn Field House.

(Continued on page four)



"... so this witch doctor says, 'Me want Angostura' in drink like connoisseur—or else!"

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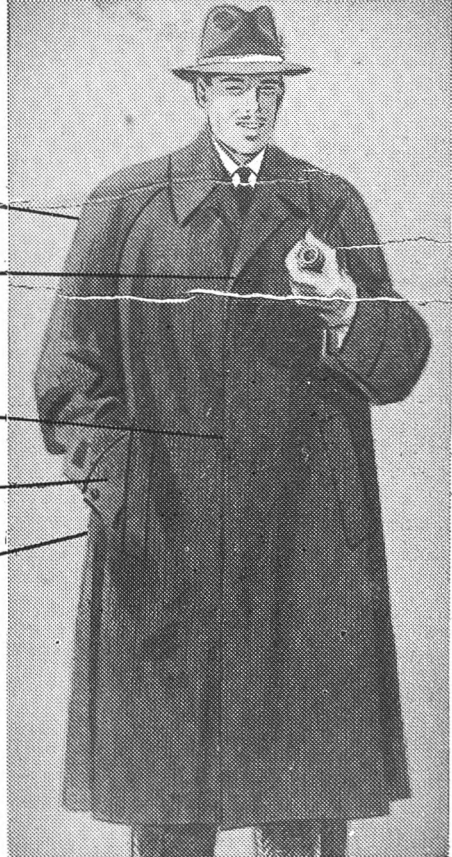
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Varsity Stickmen Will Face Three Top Teams in South

Princeton's lacrosse team faces a rough Spring Vacation schedule. Within the short space of six days it plays three major games; the team will oppose Virginia, Duke and the Mount Washington lacrosse Club.

Virginia and Duke have both lost one game. Virginia dropped a close one to Maryland 12-11, while the Blue Devils lost to the Maryland lacrosse Club by a score of 9-2. Both winning teams are considered very powerful, however.

Mount Washington is a different story. Coach Ferris Thomsen considers them the best team in the nation. In a 23-game series Princeton has won only once, and this win was garnered by last year's championship team.

Grippe Epidemic
Coach Thomsen has been greatly hindered in his efforts to rebuild the

team by an epidemic of intestinal grippe. Guy Hollyday, star defenseman, has been sidelined for two weeks and several other members of the squad have been affected.

Because of the epidemic, Coach Thomsen has not been able to have his first-stringers practice together. As a result he is not satisfied with the coordination between the mid-fielders and the attack.

Mahoney Hurt
Thomsen is pleased, however, by the play of Captain Casey Miller, goalie Cy Horine and attack Mike Mahoney. Unfortunately Mahoney hurt his ankle in practice yesterday. It is not yet known how bad the injury is.

When asked about the chances of the team, Thomsen said that although it was not going yet, it is the kind of team that plays well under pressure.

Party After Virginia Game
Immediately after the Princeton-Virginia lacrosse game at Mt. Washington, Baltimore, on Wednesday, April 9 at 3:45, there will be a cocktail party for Princeton and Virginia alumni and undergraduates at the Lacrosse Club.

Tickets may be obtained from Nelson T. Offut, 8 South Street, Baltimore 2, Md., for both the party and the game.

(Continued from page three)
RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Episcopal Evening Prayer — Marquand Transept, University Chapel, 6:00-6:15, Monday through Thursday.

Roman Catholic Holy Mass — Alexander Hall, 7:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HAVING TROUBLE GETTING YOUR THESIS TYPED? Why not call Dorothy K. Couchman, 2828, and let her assume the responsibility? 352

MORTGAGE MONEY NEEDED — Approximately ten thousand dollars for completion of home — excellent credit and security rating. D. Asendorf, RD 1, Cranbury, N. J., Plainsboro 3391-R-2. 355

CAMPUS TYPING AGENCY — We are open over spring vacation every day, 2-4. Come in and talk over your thesis plans with us. We will type theses by portions if necessary. Call 2300, Ext. 571. Located in basement of Murray-Dodge Hall. 356

GORDON-NICK customers: Linen service will be halted during Spring vacation and will resume on Monday, April 14. 358

GOING WEST? We need a ride to Ohio, on Apr. 3rd or 4th. Will share expenses and driving. Call Jim Melchert or Don Cantrell at Prospect Club. 361

LOST — Man's Bulova wrist watch, Nassau Street, Thursday. Initials J.A.W., deceased; reward. Call 376-R or 1280. 362

George Hartman Recalls Brutal Routing Of Student Demonstrators by Communists

(Continued from page one)
unison, "17 November," the day in 1939 when the Nazis killed a number of students as they tried to defend Charles University with machine guns.

At that moment, cars approached, packed with more police who had been ordered to drive out the students. As they approached us, rifles in hand, we started to sing the national anthem. The police, surprised, stopped and stood at attention. But as soon as we had stopped, an officer gave the order to attack. We started to sing again but the police no more respected it. They opened fire and several students fell. A girl next to me was bleeding. Several other girls, trying to make an escape into a church, were dragged out and beaten by the police.

In front of me was an old, white-haired policeman who was weeping. His son was among the demonstrating students. In a little while we were dispersed.

First Thought of Escape
It was then that I first thought of escape. Free Czechoslovakia existed no longer. The only successful fight against Communism would be from the outside. But it took me ten more months before I succeeded in my plans.

As I was still a student at Charles University during those ten months, I had a real opportunity to witness what was going on under the Communist domination. As Communism had been one of the four political parties in Czechoslovakia since 1918, the tendency was to think of it in internal, purely national terms, while in reality it was Russian.

Invitation to Join Communists
One afternoon two students, a girl and a boy, came to my apartment with an invitation to join the Communist party. They devoted their time for this missionary work every Sunday. They began this way: "We know everything you are going to tell us, George. There are many things wrong. There are camps and prisons and there is not enough criticism in the party, but you must understand that this is a revolution and some incon-

veniences are natural as a result of progress. Now, it is no good to criticize. We need you; we need all the good people. If only you join, you can help us build."

The activities of the students' Communist party, as they outlined them, included organizing working brigades and skiing tours, distributing free theatre tickets, sponsoring the exchange of foreign students and many other things. "Now," they said, "will you join?"

Politely, I threw them out. I realized I had made a big mistake and that sooner or later my time would come. Once you are asked to join the Communist party, you dare not refuse. A compromise in a Communist state is not possible. The slogan, "If you are not for Communism you are against it," held true. It was also clear that the place for the person who was not for it was in a "re-educational" camp.

Most Powerful Factor—Fear
Among all the known aspects of Communism, I would like to stress one: the fear. Fear, abstract as it is, can become the most powerful factor in the Communist policy. Not knowing our enemies, many of whom had been our close friends, we were afraid to talk, even in our own homes. It was the uncertainty—or better, it was the certainty that one day there would be a knock on your door and you would disappear like the rest, that drove one crazy.

After ten months of such life, I, my brother, Jan, and two other students finally decided we could not wait one day longer. Slipping through the Iron Curtain would be dangerous—it was really made of bullets. But we had reached the point where death was no deterrent. When the decision was made we felt free already. The four of us started to the border, under the pretention of going for a vacation skiing trip, and with the intention of never coming back.

(In tomorrow's chapter, entitled "Flight for Freedom," George Hartman will conclude this series by describing his actual escape across the heavily guarded border of Czechoslovakia into Bavaria, in the American zone of Germany.)

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Tiger Whips Pyne for IAA Cage Championship

(Continued from page three)


Tiger (48)				Pyne (47)				Score by Periods:				
FG	FT	P	TP	FG	FT	P	TP	Tiger	19	7	9	13-48
1	3	3	5	7	4	3	18	Pyne	8	16	8	15-47
Nunes, f.	1	1	3	3	0	0	4	0				
Sheehy, f.	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	0				
McKim, f.	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	0				
Dodds, c.	8	3	3	19	2	2	3	6				
McCune, g.	5	3	0	13	4	0	3	8				
Tryon, g.	2	2	2	6	7	0	4	14				
	18	12	12	48	20	7	18	47				

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