



Princeton Glee Club Will Sing in Europe

By JOHN TREAT

The Princeton Glee Club will make its European debut in a summer concert tour with its counterpart from Smith. Tour director Carl J. Rosenberg '65 yesterday revealed the tentative plans for a five week swing through major continental cities and music festivals.

Thirty-five Princetonians will be joined by 45 women from Smith, some of them "experienced" by previous European tours, 10 accompanists, and approximately 10 staff members and chaperones, Rosenberg disclosed.

He termed the voyage "not for pleasure alone; it is a good-will mission for Princeton and the United States." The combined glee clubs, he added, will present 12 concerts in churches, universities, and music festivals, both on the air and off.

Conductor Walter L. Nollner, an associate professor of music at Princeton, called the expedition "a high-water mark" for the glee club. He also revealed that an offer has been made by a European recording company to press a record of the group.

The participants will meet in Princeton for a week of rehearsal before flying to Frankfurt on June 17. From there, they will travel by bus to Munich, Salzburg, Vicenza, Venice, Florence and Rome. High points along this route will be concerts in those cities, a promising party at Munich's famous Hofbrauhaus, an appearance on Italian television, and possibly a papal audience, Rosenberg added.

After this demanding schedule, he said they would "recuperate" during a three day stand in Cap d'ail on the French Riviera, before moving on to the highlight of the trip, the world-famous

Aix-en-Provence festival. Following final concerts and television appearance in Amsterdam and Paris, members of the tour will be free to return home
(Continued on page five)



Carl J. Rosenberg '65
'Not for Pleasure Alone'

Racial Drama To Commence National Tour

"In White America," which closed recently after a highly successful off-Broadway run, will start a nationwide tour at the end of this month, history professor Martin B. Duberman, the play's author, has announced.

The tour, comprised of one-night stands, will cover most of the United States, except the deep South. However, the play, which records the Negro's trials and tribulations in America, will be seen below the Mason-Dixon line, in Virginia and Maryland, Mr. Duberman said.

Several performances of the drama in Mississippi last summer were unofficial, since they were not sanctioned by the author.

Mr. Duberman, who is presently on leave in New York as a bicentennial preceptor, noted there was a possibility of a deep Southern tour restricted to Negro college campuses.

The history professor also revealed that the play will open February in Paris for a 10-day run. Future productions in Rome and Milan are also being considered.

Annual Giving Drive Eyes 1965 Increases

By JOHN W. READING

The Annual Giving campaign this year may net the university a final total 16 per cent greater than the amount collected last year, according to figures released recently by the office of Annual Giving.

Ralph K. Ritchie '34, secretary for class agents, said that between 1.4 and 1.5 million dollars have been collected so far in the 1965 fund-raising drive, which began November 1.

At the same time last year, he added, about \$200,000 less had been amassed.

However, Mr. Ritchie warned that the figures vary from day to day, and that many factors could affect the final total.

"Little things can hurt us," Mr. Ritchie stated. "All our workers are volunteers. If they can't solicit for some reason, this will affect the final outcome of the drive."

Nevertheless, he predicted that the 1965 total will surpass the 1964 figure if persons who have not yet contributed this year participate.

"This should be the best year ever for Annual Giving," Mr. Ritchie added.

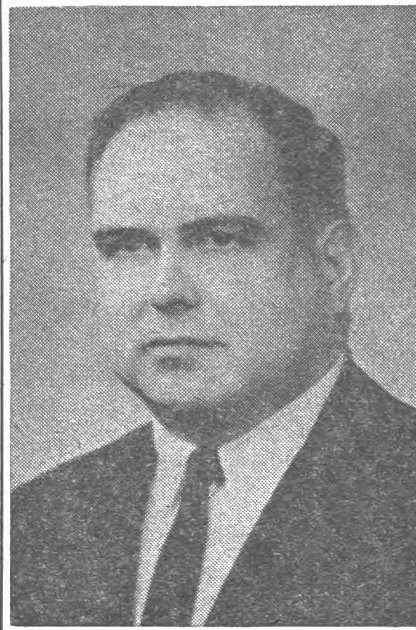
Set Record in 1964

Last year the drive fell about 20 per cent short of its \$2.2 million goal, but set a new record for Annual Giving, netting \$1,864,159, a 21 per cent increase over 1963.

"We can never predict accurately at any time what the total will be," noted Arthur J. Horton '42, executive director of Annual Giving. "We won't know for a month after the drive closes exactly what it has brought in."

He added that the campaign usually ends with a number of contributions which cannot be totaled until after the drive has officially ended.

(Continued on page five)



Arthur J. Horton '42
Directs Annual Giving

Hayes Wins Aero Award

The 1965 research award of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics has been presented to Wallace D. Hayes, professor of aerospace sciences at Princeton, for his "leading role" in the development of efficient aerodynamic shapes for modern supersonic aircraft.

The prize, given annually by the institute, consists of a \$2,500 honorarium donated by the Douglas Aircraft Corp.

The AIAA customarily presents the research award to an engineer or scientist whose individual research has made a significant contribution in the aerospace field.

In 1949, Mr. Hayes pioneered development of a supersonic flow theory, which included the first correct treatment in America of a lifting delta wing with subsonic edges.

Henry House Selected As National Landmark

By LARRY JAY

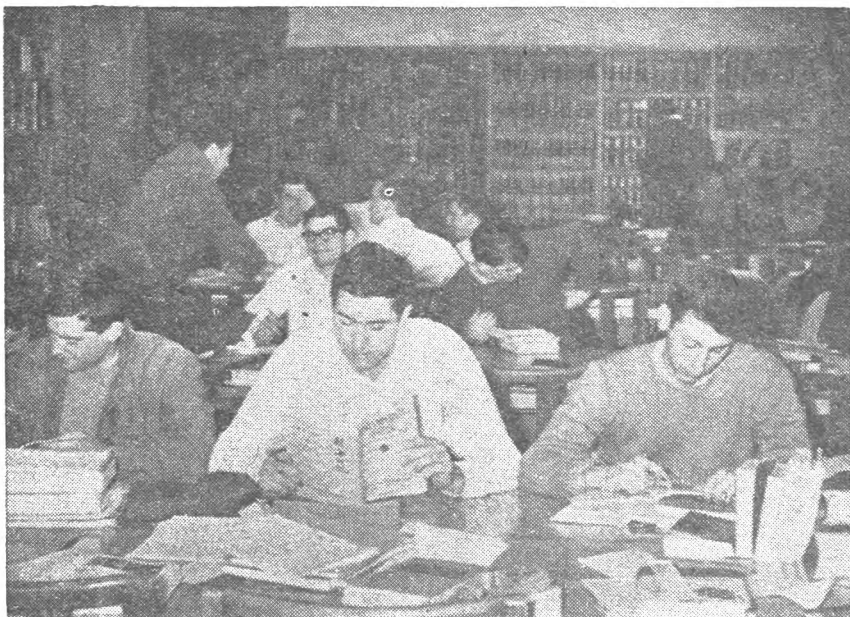
Yale may have its Samuel F. B. Morse College, but Princeton's Joseph Henry House, named in honor of its first resident, who invented the telegraph before Mr. Morse did, is one up on the Elis. The house, now occupied by Dean Lippincott, has just been designated a national historic landmark by the Department of the Interior.

The house will soon carry a bronze plaque in honor of Mr. Henry, who taught physics at Princeton in the 1850's.

Mr. Henry first developed the electromagnetic telegraph in 1830 at Albany Academy. While a professor at Princeton, he sent signals for lunch from Stanhope (then Philosophical) Hall to his home, which he had himself designed.

The house may have deeper roots in history than in the ground, as it has been moved three times since its construction in 1838. Originally on the site of Reunion Hall, the house was relocated in 1870 to the
(Continued on page three)

Exams Pack Students into Library, Infirmary



Exams Mean Late Night Grinds . . .
. . . and Inevitably a Few Succumb

By JOHN ARMSTRONG

Examination pressures are apparently packing people into the infirmary as well as the library. William B. Mather, university physician, disclosed yesterday that some 30 students had been admitted over the weekend.

This increase in sickness is normal during an examination period, according to Dr. Mather. He said that this was partly because students are under increased nervous tension and partly because it is "more convenient" to get sick during exams.

Although he had not examined all the patients, Dr. Mather predicted that it would certainly be necessary to postpone exams for some of them.

The doctor reported that perhaps half of the patients are suf-
(Continued on page five)



Study, Flu Bugs, and Nerves
The Natural Evolution at Princeton

The Daily PRINCETONIAN

A. FRANKLIN BURGESS JR. '65, *Chairman*

KENNETH R. JENSEN '65, *Business Manager*

Editors: KLEIN — WEIDLEIN — LEFFINGWELL
COOPER — LIBBY



At the Flicks

By J. STUART RUSSELL

My reaction to *Goldfinger* and the New York World's Fair were somewhat the same: you feel a bit cheated, but, gee whiz, you gotta admit you enjoyed it.

Goldfinger is a slap in the face for all of us who have pretended to like Ian Fleming for pseudo-intellectual reasons: his crisp clean style, the persistent tone of self-parody, the hero that manages to bridge the "two cultures." Most Bond aficionados like to pretend they too know something about Benthleys, Berettas and blondes playing Baccarat, but the producers of *Goldfinger* knew better. Everyone reads Fleming because he's filled with sex, sadism, adventure and fantastic tricks.

We're Bond addicts and *Goldfinger* gives it to us straight. Hardly ten minutes go by without some new babe appearing on the screen. They're all babes. Murder and violence are just as frequent. Not just ordinary murders, such as shootings (only bit players can do that in *Goldfinger*), but murders with a gimmick; electric wires, laser beams and nerve gas are the proper weapons.

There's no subtlety at all. If Fleming was salacious enough to name one of his heroines Pussy Galore (and thank heavens he was), at least he was playful enough to keep referring to her as Miss Galore. Not this movie. When they aren't calling her Pussy to her face (Sean Connery pronounces it to rhyme with "juicy") they put posters up in the background.

The excitement of the card game and golf match are barely touched upon in the movie. Instead there is a car that does everything but roll over and play dead. If the audience has enough sense to laugh at the inventor's line, "I never joke about my work," the producers don't. They're dead serious about that gimmickery. They know what we want.

LETTERS

Advice from Duke

Reality's Rancid Rancor

To the Chairman:

We are students at Duke University, a coeducational institution, and have read newspaper excerpts of your editorial entitled "Commitment to Coeducation." We thought we might be able to clarify a few points on the matter, being observers of the realities of private, high-level coeducation.

It sounds to us as if you regard coeducation as a panacea to your social and perhaps sexual frustrations, to say nothing of the intellectual companionship involved. Let us speak about the facts: Females having the required intellectual aptitudes to compete successfully in your classrooms will not exactly measure up to the dreams that you entertain while reading Playboy Magazines. As a matter of fact, we find that in many cases, (all, by some sources) social problems are intensified rather than alleviated by coeducation of this nature. Undoubtedly, the number of girls admitted would be a small fraction of the men's enrollment. Trying to date

NSA: Worthwhile?

By CHRIS JONES

The Undergraduate Council decided the perennial question of Princeton's membership in the National Student Association by voting last Monday to continue its membership for another year. The principal argument for remaining in the association was that Princeton has a responsibility to make its voice heard in the country's only national student organization.

However, it costs Princeton a lot of money to make its voice heard—about \$350 a year. Of this, \$115 are dues and the rest goes to pay the traveling expenses of Gerald A. F. Sumida '66, Barry Metzger '67, and Edward H. Tenner '65, the three Princetonians who attend NSA meetings across the country.

There is no question that all three are capable and articulate individuals whose opinions are valued in the NSA; there is a possibility that one or two of them might hold national office in the organization next year. But it is questionable whether the university should subsidize the activities of these three when they are virtually the only students on campus who benefit from NSA membership.

The NSA offers to its members an information service on student government, membership in the U. S. Student Press Association, the services of Educational Travel Inc., and a student life insurance plan among other services.

About 30 undergraduates have taken advantage of Educational Travel Service Inc. this year—to the loss of the Student Travel Bureau—but the fact is that most Princeton students never hear of NSA, let alone reap any benefits in the organization. The NSA purports to express American student opinion, but Princeton students are not even aware of the opinions they are supposed to be holding, although \$350 a year is being paid to express them.

Worthwhile or not, Princeton is in NSA for another year. Considering the money that they are being subsidized with, Princeton's NSA representatives owe it to the campus to prove that NSA is worth the expense by making its services and activities better known. Then next year the UGC will have another chance to decide if NSA is really worth the money.

this scrutinized handful presents two problems. First, the competition is so intense that you may feel that you are back at the New York World's Fair, trying to get into a free exhibit. Secondly, because these girls are in such great demand, their egos are inflated to an unbearable degree—out of control. There is always another phone call, from their point of view.

You may dream of this situation producing "normal contact" but, more times than not, it is worse than no contact at all. The situation as we know it here produces bitterness and apathy that might not, under other, and more desirable conditions, have to exist.

Take our advice; it is better to abstain from bitter-sweet temptation, at least until weekends or vacations, than to constantly be faced with the rancid rancor of reality.

JOHN STOPPELMAN '66

RICK LOWE '65

Duke University

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British Satirists Present 'Cliffe Senior Misses McCarter Show Tonight

Six Cambridge University graduates will lighten McCarter with a satire on subjects ranging from birth control to the Beatles as the "Cambridge Circus" returns to Princeton tonight at 8:30.

"Circus," sort of a British Triangle show, has been revamped since it first appeared at McCarter before Christmas. More than half the material presented tonight will be new.

Similar to "Beyond the Fringe," the musical review has appeared in London and Australia. It just recently completed a four month engagement in the Village at Square East.

Described by Time as "indescribably funny," the group considers nothing sacred, including the Queen. Shakespeare, the British Secret Service, karate and the coloring book all come under their satirical fire.

The troupe consists of five law-

yers, a doctor and one female vocalist.

A few tickets still remain for the show, but McCarter representatives said they will be gone by curtain time.

The first McCarter performance was sold out three weeks in advance.

Harvard Business Offers Fellowship

A full tuition fellowship specially set aside for a qualified Princeton graduate is one of more than 60 being made available by the Harvard Business School, according to Harvard dean George P. Baker.

Deadline for fellowship application is February 10. Most of the grants carry a maximum stipend of \$1,750, and are given on the basis of merit and need.

Joseph Henry House



Photo by Charles Libby

Joseph Henry House A New National Historic Monument

(Continued from page one)

spot where the chapel now stands. It was displaced in 1925 to make way for the chapel, and was later

moved to the corner of Nassau St. and Washington Road, the present location of Firestone Library. Following the war, the house was removed to its present site, northeast of Nassau Hall, just beyond the student center.

As a dwelling, however, the house has not suffered from its wanderings. Dean Lippincott, who has resided there for three years, calls it "an extremely comfortable and satisfactory residence."



"Political liberty and economic freedom are intertwined — they cannot be separated. Any system which deprives the individual of his economic freedom — by controlling his job, or how much he can earn, or what he should buy, or how he should live — takes away his basic freedom. And it is important to remember that throughout history, whenever bureaucrats controlled people's economic lives, they soon came to control their political freedom as well."

From "Prosperity Through Freedom" by Lawrence Fertig



FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF ECONOMIC UNDERSTANDING

'Cliffe Senior Misses In Marshallship Try

By DAMON MILLER

Even though Harvard's Dean of the College John U. Monro has put his foot down against a female marshall, the Ad Hoc Committee for Levine for Class Marshall will not give up.

As of late yesterday afternoon, the committee had still been unsuccessful in officially entering Faye Levine '65 in today's election for senior class marshal at Harvard's graduation ceremonies.

However, if Miss Levine gains enough write-in votes, she will be the first woman in the school's history as one of the 20 leaders at graduation.

The committee has enlisted the support of a number of prominent faculty members, including John Kenneth Galbraith, former ambassador to India.

Dean Monro has argued that Miss Levine can not be a marshall at the Harvard College commencement because she is not a member of Harvard College.

Harvard and Radcliffe graduates receive their diplomas at separate ceremonies, but both receive Harvard diplomas.

"We are not satisfied that this

is the last word," said Thomas J. Farber '65, one of the committee's co-chairmen last week.

"There is more at stake here than just the election of Faye Levine. Rank-and-file enthusiasm is mounting fast and we have faculty support."

Jacob R. Brackman '65, features editor of the Harvard Crimson, of which Miss Levine is executive editor, said yesterday that the paper is opposing her candidacy.

He said that an editorial in today's Crimson would state its position that "women are irrational; their heads are full of cotton, wool and rags."

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Final Examination Schedule for Monday, Tuesday

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

American Civilization 201, II, Frick 217
 Art & Archaeology 207, II, M28
 Biology 304, II, G100
 Chemistry 201, II, Frick 138
 Chemistry 203, I, M50
 Chemistry 205, I, Frick 217
 Chemistry 305, I, Frick 138
 Chemistry 305a, I, Frick 115
 Chemistry 403, II, Frick 306
 Chemistry 405, I, M48
 Classics 321, II, D224
 Economics 102, II, M10
 Economics 308, I, D224
 Economics 311, I, M64
 Economics 311, II, M64
 Engineering 202, EQE223
 Engineering 211, I, EQC207, 305
 Engineering 213, I, EQB209, 213

Engineering 307, I, EQE415
 Engineering 343, I, EQC311
 Engineering 405, I, EQE214
 Engineering 425, I, EQD209, 215
 Engineering 433, II, EQB213, C207, 305, 311
 Engineering 443, I, EQA307, 318
 Engineering 461, I, EQD309
 Engineering 471, I, EQB205
 English 305, II, Gr2-N-4
 English 309, I, M2, 4
 English 313, I, M60
 French 317, I, D8
 Geology 101, I, G10, 15
 German 201, I, D205
 Greek 103, I, D125
 Greek 201, I, D225
 Greek 301, I, D221
 History 313, I, M66

History 323, II, P301
 Mathematics 219, I, D105
 Mathematics 309, I, M62
 Music 103, I, M28
 Oriental Studies 201, I, D122
 Philosophy 101, I, M46
 Philosophy 203, I, M10
 Philosophy 320, II, P303
 Physics 203, I, P306
 Physics 303, I, P303
 Physics 333, II, P222
 Physics 403, I, P307
 Politics 101, II, M50
 Politics 305, I, Gr2-N-4
 Politics 316, II, M46
 Religion 309, I, P301
 Religion 312, II, D105
 Sociology and Anthropology 322, I, Gr3-N-1

Spanish 103, I, Gr3-N-2
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19
 Art & Archaeology 325, I, Gr An 2nd Fl
 Architecture 407, I, Arch N-107
 Biology 305, I, G10
 Chemistry 307, I, Frick 217
 Economics 301, I, P303
 Economics 319, III, M66
 Engineering 203, I, EQE23, 415
 Engineering 302, I, EQC427
 Engineering 347, I, EQA318
 Engineering 451, I, EQE329
 Engineering 465, I, EQC311
 English 301, I, M60
 English 327, I, M28
 European Languages, Literatures and Civilizations 301, I, M66
 Geology 305, I, G220

German 307, I, D105
 History 303, I, M62
 History 312, I, D224, 225
 Latin 203, II, M66
 Latin 311, I, D125
 Mathematics 307, I, P307
 Music 105, I, Wo 110
 Music 205, I, Wo 112
 Oriental Studies 101, III, M60
 Oriental Studies 203, II, D105
 Philosophy 301, I, D205
 Physics 101a, II, P303
 Physics 101b, II, P301
 Physics 101c, II, P302
 Physics 103, II, M46, 50
 Physics 405, I, P222
 Politics 204, I, M10
 Politics 306, I, Gr2-N-4
 (Continued on page five)

The Constitution of the Honor System

(Published by the Daily Princetonian at this time in accordance with Article VIII.)

Article I.

SECTION 1. There shall be a committee consisting of seven members who shall represent the student body and deal with all cases involving violations of the Honor System.

SECTION 2. The members of this committee shall be the Presidents of the four classes and three others, two to be members of the Senior and one a member of the Junior Class.

SECTION 3. The President of the Sophomore Class shall automatically become the second Junior member of the committee at the beginning of his Junior year. In case he is elected President of the Junior Class the second Junior member of the committee shall be appointed by the Senior Council.

SECTION 4. The President of the Junior Class and the second Junior member of the committee shall automatically become members of the committee at the beginning of their Senior year. In case one of these Junior members is elected President of the Senior Class, the third Senior member shall be appointed by the Senior Council.

SECTION 5. The President of the Senior Class shall be the chairman of the committee, and the President of the Junior Class shall be the clerk.

Article II.

SECTION 1. If any member shall for any reason become incapacitated from holding office, a member of the same class shall be appointed by the Senior Council.

SECTION 2. If action of the committee becomes necessary before the fall elections of the class presidents have taken place, the three presidents at that time, together with the Senior member who had served in his Junior year, shall constitute a temporary committee for the particular cases with the same regulations of power, procedure and penalties as adopted in this constitution.

Article III.

SECTION 1. The committee shall have power to summon the accused persons and witnesses, and to conduct a formal investigation. The committee shall determine whether the accused person or persons be guilty or not of violating the Honor System. In case of conviction the penalty shall be recommended to the Faculty for the separation from college of the man or men convicted, with the addition in extreme cases of publication to a mass meeting of the College of such facts and names in the case as the committee shall see fit; this penalty shall be rigidly inflicted as hereinafter provided in Article III, Section 2.

SECTION 2. Recommendation to the Faculty for alleviation of punishment shall occur only upon unanimous vote of the entire committee. In case of such unanimous vote to recommend leniency the recommendation shall not be sent to the Faculty until a second meeting of the committee is held one week after the first, at which time the motion for recommendation of leniency shall be reconsidered. The accused shall appear at this meeting. If this motion is again passed unanimously, it shall be forwarded to the Faculty. If at this time the motion for leniency fails to pass unanimously, the recommendation to the Faculty shall be separation from the University. The punishment to be imposed in case of recommendation for leniency is made shall be no less than immediate suspension from the University for one term, i.e., 18 scholastic weeks, taking effect as soon as possible thereafter. Such recommendation shall only be made in very exceptional cases.

SECTION 3. The committee shall make a single report to the Faculty of all cases acted upon during one series of examinations consisting of a brief resume of evidence taken, the decisions in the case, and the recommendation of the penalty to be imposed.

Article IV.

SECTION 1. The place and time of meeting shall be left to the Chairman of the committee.

SECTION 2. The trial shall be formal and conducted in the following manner, with the President of the Senior Class as the chairman, and the President of the Junior Class as clerk. Witnesses against the accused shall be taken first and their testimony taken in full. The accused shall be called separately and allowed to make his statement, presenting witnesses for his defense. All witnesses, and the accused may be questioned by the members of the committee and a decision shall then be rendered according to the law and the evidence.

SECTION 3. Six of the seven votes shall be necessary for conviction.

SECTION 4. All evidence possible shall be procured in every case, and in no event shall a man be tried the second time for the same offense, except in the light of new and important evidence.

Article V.

SECTION 1. Violation of the Honor System shall consist of any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aids or from any person or papers, or in any attempt to give assistance whether the one so doing has completed his own paper or not. This rule holds both within and without the examination room during the entire time in which the examination is in progress, that is, until all papers have been handed in.

SECTION 2. Violations shall also consist in obtaining or attempting to obtain previous to any examination, copies of the examination papers, or the questions to appear thereon, or to gain any illegal knowledge of these questions.

SECTION 3. Any man not signing the pledge placed upon the examination paper will be notified by the professor holding the examination, and if unable to sign he will be reported to the committee for investigation. Inability to sign the pledge to an examination paper upon notification by the professor or by the committee shall be *prima facie* evidence of violation of the Honor System.

SECTION 4. The pledge is as follows: "I pledge my honor as a gentleman that during this examination I have neither given nor received assistance." This must at all times be written in full and signed by the student.

Article VI.

The several committees shall keep a record of all cases acted upon in their sessions, without mentioning the names of the accused, also a record of successive actions of mass meetings with respect to the Honor System. These records, together with the constitution, shall be preserved by the Senior members of the committee of each year for the instruction of that committee.

Article VII.

This constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of those present at a mass meeting of the college.

Article VIII.

The constitution shall be published in the Daily Princetonian during the first month of each college year, and within a week immediately preceding the mid-year and final examinations. It shall also be published in a pamphlet, copies of which shall be issued to every man upon admission to the University.

FACULTY REGULATIONS

Authorized Absence

Absence because of Illness: If a student is in the Infirmary, the University Physician will determine whether postponement is necessary and will notify the Registrar.

If a student is ill before an examination or becomes ill during the examination, he should report to the Infirmary; the University Physician will then determine whether the examination is to be postponed. If a student fails to do so, the examination may not be postponed on grounds of illness.

If the student is ill at home, he should submit to the University Physician a detailed account of his illness from his attending physician; he should accompany this with a request for postponement, stating the name of the course and date of the examination.

When a student takes an examination, his record must stand, and will not be altered on the grounds of illness.

Absence for Other Reasons: If a student is prevented from taking an examination by reasons other than illness, he should submit to the Registrar, for the Committee on Examinations and Standing, a written statement of the reasons for his absence and requesting postponement of the examination until the regular period in September.

Postponed examinations are normally held in September during the week before the opening of the college year. Under certain conditions stated in the Scholastic Regulations a student may be relieved of the necessity of taking a postponed examination and given credit in the course on the basis of his term grade.

If a student's record is unsatisfactory, the term grade in a course in which he has been granted a postponed examination will normally be used in determining his status.

Unauthorized absence

If a student is absent from an examination without authorization, he will be given a grade of seventh group in the course by the Committee on Examinations and Standing.

TYPING OF EXAMINATIONS: All students must take their examinations in the rooms assigned by the registrar. A student wishing to type his examination must have the permission of his instructor.

REPORT VIOLATIONS

Violations of the honor system must be reported at once by the offender or any witnesses of the violation to a member of the Honor Committee. The committee members are Chairman Michael E. Smith '65, Campus Club; William C. Sherrill '65, Quadrangle Club; James M. Markham '65, Colonial Club; Stephen E. Herrmann '66, 112 1939 Hall; J. Kearney Shanahan '66, 31 Little Hall; and Terry L. Whipple '67, 5-A Holder Hall.

Infirmary

(Continued from page one)

fering from gastro-intestinal upsets; which are symptomatic of flu.

The infirmary predicted in December that a slight outbreak of flu might occur during reading period and exams. The cases this weekend, however, were the first indication that such an epidemic would actually develop.

Dr. Mather said that it would be impossible to tell until some time next week whether the expected epidemic had actually arrived or whether normal exam pressures had caused the increased number of flu cases.

The infirmary has been offering shots since December in an effort to curtail flu. Since the offer was not publicized, however, only a few students have actually received them, Dr. Mather reported.

Sports Results

BASKETBALL

Princeton 78, Colgate 68
Cornell 70, Princeton 69
Columbia fr. 79, Princeton fr. 78
Princeton fr. 69, Army plebes 55

HOCKEY

Dartmouth 3, Princeton 2 (ovt.)
Princeton fr. 7, American International 0.

SWIMMING

Princeton 61, Cornell 34
Princeton fr. 62, Hill 33

TRACK

Princeton 68, Fordham 41
Princeton fr. 67, Fordham fr. 32

FENCING

Princeton 14, Penn 13
Penn fr. 20, Princeton fr. 7

SQUASH

Princeton 9, MIT 0
Princeton fr. 8, Penn Charter 1

WRESTLING

Columbia 25, Princeton 6
Princeton fr. 25, Columbia fr. 10


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Annual Giving

(Continued from page one)

The approximate totals will be announced at the alumni midwinter meeting February 20, although the drive will not officially end until February 22.

Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Horton both agreed that the special emphasis placed on the silver anniversary campaign of Annual Giving this year had increased the amount of money contributed.

Mr. Horton mentioned the 100 per cent participation by alumni in the Mississippi area as "unusual for this stage in the campaign." He

also noted an increase in individual gifts, citing one individual whose gift jumped from \$50 in 1964 to \$1,500 this year.

Mr. Ritchie pointed out that the parents committee had set a goal for itself of \$95,000 within the drive, and observed that participation by parents in the drive had increased from 1964.

Asked whether the drive would definitely reach the goal this year, Mr. Horton observed, "If I knew that, I'd go home."

Mr. Ritchie ascribed the jump in donations to the generally good business climate and the increased emphasis upon the need to support higher education.

He also noted that the 25th anniversary campaign had brought out an "extra effort" by class agents and solicitors.

Glee Club

(Continued from page one)

or continue travelling after July 22.

The concert programs will combine classical works with contemporary and traditional American compositions.

The participants from Princeton were chosen in two series of tryouts, which considered both musical ability and seniority in the glee club.

Princetonians on the tour will include: J. Douglas Allderice '65, James O. Barney '66, Richard M. Blumenthal '67, David Brodsky '65, Elliot V. Chapin '64, Winsor R. Copeland '65, James R. Cummins '64, Bernard J. D'Avella '66 and Brian Donegan '67.

Also, Steven R. Duback '66, Richard W. Erdman '67, Cliff Fenton '65, Franklin D. Foster '68, John C. Goodrich '66 and Peter B. Humphrey '68.

Also, Douglas H. Hunt '67, Jeffrey A. Kant '68, William R. Leahy '66, Albert G. Lee '66, John D. Leonard '67, William B. Logan '68 and Thorley C. Mills '65.

Also, William E. Mitchell '66, Philip T. Moeller '68, William K. Parker '65, Peter S. Plumb '65, Carl J. Rosenberg '65, William C. Thorne '67 and L. Baird Tipson '65.

Also, Paul Tukey '67, Stephen M. Unfried '65, Richard N. Weller '67, John B. Williams '66, Kendall W. Wilson '67 and William W. Woodward '67.

Exam Schedule

(Continued from page four)

Politics 322, III, M28
Religion 203, I, P301
Religion 311, I, M64
Romance Languages and Literatures, Lit. 141, I, M46, 48, 50
Russian (Slavic Languages and Literatures) 207, II, M48
Sociology and Anthropology 211, I, Frick 138
Spanish 201, I, D8

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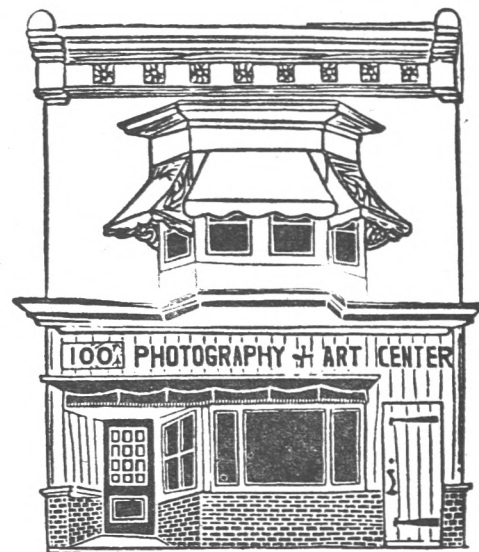
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The Daily PRINCETONIAN



36 UNIVERSITY PLACE
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Bradley Racks Up 81 Points

(Continued from page eight)

final score of the game.

A desperate last-second shot by Bob Haarlow bounced in and out of the basket.

The Columbia game proved primarily the same point—a cold Bill Bradley makes the Tigers just another Ivy League team.

Bradley hit his first shot of the evening and then missed his next three to set Princeton's first half pace.

In the meantime Lion sharpshooters Neil Farber and Stan Felsing kept the score tied until the final minutes of the first half, when Princeton moved ahead, 36-33.

It took another scoring spree by Bradley for the Tigers to move ahead in the second period—the All-American contributed six quick points to wrap it up, 78-68.

Cornell 70, Princeton 69							
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Cram	6	6	18	Bradley	13	14	40
DeLuca	6	6	18	Walters	6	0	12
Aston	3	3	9	Brown	1	3	5
Bliss	4	0	8	Hummer	1	2	4
Munson	4	0	8	Adler	1	0	2
Berube	2	2	6	Haarlow	1	0	2
Mag'ceau	1	0	2	Kingston	1	0	2
V' L'wen	0	1	1	Rod'nbach	1	0	2
Totals	26	18	70		25	19	69
Halftime: Cornell 39, Princeton 29							
Fouled out: Hummer							

Odell Wins 10 Unexpected Points

Thinclads Surprise Fordham, 68-41

By RICHARD BIUNNO

In what coach Pete Morgan expected to be an extremely close meet, his field men swept the 35-lb. weight, the broad jump and the pole vault, and held Fordham to four points out of the 45 in the field events.

By completely dominating the five field events and by keeping the highly touted Fordham runners from sweeping their specialties, the Princeton track team easily won its first indoor meeting of the season Saturday at Lawrenceville, 68-41.

But it was in the running events that the Tigers most exceeded Morgan's expectations. Junior Terry O'Keeffe beat two favored Fordham runners in capturing both the 600- and 1,000-yd. runs and miler Ross Odell finished an unexpected second in his event.

Odell's 4:16.4 mile was his best ever and earned for himself assistant coach Irwin Weiss' "sass 'n' spirit" award for the meet.

The only track event in which the Tigers placed 1-2-3 was the 60-yd. high hurdles, where captain Tod Williams took his expected first in 7.7 seconds. Williams also took a first in the high jump.

The runner who showed the biggest improvement in the Fordham competition was sophomore Ritchie Geisel, whose third place time of 9:21.9 in the two-mile run was a full 19 seconds better than his best previous time in that event.

Although the roof of Lawrence-

ville's Lavino Field House did not prove to be completely water-tight, the only event to really suffer from Saturday's near-blizzard conditions was the 35-lb. weight throw.

The competition was conducted outdoors during the storm's full fury and the footing was extremely unsure. Ernie Pascarella's winning heave of 41'4 1/2" was about ten feet short of his best previous effort in the event.

Statistics

- Mile run: 1. Cucchiara (F); 2. Odell (P); 3. Fleming (F). 4:14.0.
- 1000-yd. Run: O'Keeffe (P); 2. Lamb (F); 3. Dyke (F). 2:13.3.
- 600-yd. run: 1. O'Keeffe (P); 2. (tie) Piazza (F), Heron (F). 1:12.1.
- 60-yd. dash: 1. Perry (F); 2. Ball (P); 3. Dix (P). :6.2.
- 50-yd. high hurdles: 1. Williams (P); 2. Huenink (P); 3. Moysse (P). :7.7.
- Two-mile run: 1. Cucchiara (F); 2. Meehan (F); 3. Geisel (P). 9:17.2.
- Mile relay: 1. Fordham (Perry, Hand, Lamb, Ricca); 2. Princeton. 3:22.9.
- Two-mile relay: 1. Fordham (Mazzetti, Dyke, Donlon, Hernon); 2. Princeton. 7:50.2.
- 35-lb. weight: 1. Pascarella (P); 2. Siefert (P); 3. Sandbach (P). 41'4 1/2".
- Shot put: 1. Dimond (P); 2. Duncan (P); 3. Cruickshank (F). 46'8 1/2".
- High jump: 1. Williams (P); 2. Pratt (F); 3. Branch (P). 6'0".
- Broad jump—1. Hall (P); 2. Pieper (P); 3. Hayes (P). 21'3".
- Pole vault: 1. Morse (P); 2. Mitchell (P); 3. Edwards (P). 14'.

Hockey

(Continued from page eight)

Peterman and McMillan accounted for the entire home team's scoring, each assisting the other on Princeton's two scores.

Two long, hard shots by defenseman Buzz Hall came within a hair of giving the Tigers the victory they desperately needed to get anywhere in the Ivy League.

Hall played an outstanding game on defense, bottling up the Indian attack when it strayed into his territory.

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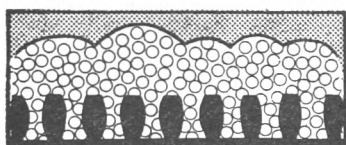


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Swimming

(Continued from page eight)
the running, took an easy first over his nearest Princeton opponent.
The only other events in which Cornell even pushed the Tigers were the 200-yard backstroke and breaststroke events.

Statistics

400-yd. medley relay—1. Princeton (Kremer, Edmondson, Kalmbach, Brokens); 2. Cornell. 3:43.3.
200-yd. freestyle—1. Keck (P); 2. Fagan (P); 3. Scully (C). 1:54.5.
50-yd. freestyle—1. Humber (P); 2. Page (P); 3. Haney (C). :22.8.
200-yd. individual medley—1. Brown (P); 2. Gray (C); 3. King (P). 2:04.4.
Diving—1. Moses (C); 2. Wylie (P); 3. Burstein (P). 193.8 points.
200-yd. butterfly—1. Kalmbach (P); 2. Tars (C); 3. Oakley (P). 2:07.4.
100-yd. freestyle—1. Voorhees (P); 2. Brancourt (C); 3. Read (P). :51.6.
200-yd. backstroke — 1. Middleton (P); 2. Gray (C); 3. Ingersoll (P). 2:09.9.
500-yd. freestyle—1. Brown (P); 2. Allaway (C); 3. Guarre (C). 5:25.7.
200-yd. breaststroke—1. King (P); 2. Kennedy, R. (C); 3. Kennedy, T. (C). 2:22.7.
400-yd. freestyle relay—1. Cornell (Haney, Barer, Daby, Gray); 2. Princeton. 3:30.7.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

CAREER AND STUDY SERVICES — Juniors and seniors: sign-up sheets for employers coming to interview week of Feb. 8-12 available at office in West College. Deadline for sign-ups is Jan. 29.
18-22 **PETER W. HEGENER**
CLASS SCHEDULE for spring term is available at Registrar's office, 3 West College.
18-22 **HELEN E. HOAGLAND**
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH — Students taking courses in the spring term must sign up for precepts during this week: 200 courses, 20 McCosh; 300 courses, 24 McCosh.
15-20 **JOHN HALVERSON**
ECONOMICS 101 — Rooms for exams: A-D in M46; E-H in M28; J-Z in M50.
18-20 **JAMES A. WILDE**

ENGINEERING 433—Study Wilton Oil Equipment Company A and B (Smith & Christensen, pp. 628-680) as Reading Period material and as preparation for the final examination, 1:30 p.m., Mon., Jan. 18. Bring Smith & Christensen Case book to the final exam.
13-18 **HOWARD MENAND**
GEOLOGY — The "Cosmos and Chronology" study and discussion group of Velikovsky's theories, their implications and reception will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in 321 Guyot. H. H. Hess and I. Velikovsky will discuss "Catastrophes and Earth History."
15-18 **H. H. HESS**

GERMAN READING COURSE for graduate students during spring term. There will be two sections meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays in McCosh 28: 1) Beginner's German, at 4:30 p.m., 2) Advanced German, at 5:30 p.m.
Organizational meeting will be held on Tues., Feb. 2, 4:30 p.m. in McCosh 28. Prerequisite written test for sec.

PIZZA AGENCY will be closed for exams, Jan. 16-21. Will reopen for pickups only, Jan. 22-28, and then will close for Bicker. Regular operations will be resumed on Feb. 7. 596

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tion two will be given then.
18-2 **THOMAS HUBER**
LANGUAGE LAB — Periods for spring term now being scheduled. All students enrolled in a modern language 102, 104, 107 or other language course using the Lab must come to Lab as soon as possible for assignment.

8-27 **ARCHIBALD T. MacALLISTER**
MEAL HOURS, COMMONS — Breakfast today through dinner Wed., Jan. 27. Mon. through Sat.: Breakfast, 7:30-9; Lunch 12-12:45; Dinner, 5:45-6:45. Sun.: Breakfast, 9-9:30; Lunch, 12:45-1 (sophomores), 1:15-1:30 (freshmen); Dinner, 5:45-6:45.
18 **JOHN C. BIRCHFIELD**

MOBIL SUMMER ABROAD PROGRAM—Applications available by appointment with Mr. Brown at Career and Study Services, West College. Essential qualifications include being "just one year away from receiving final degree," conversational ability in language of area to which assigned, serious interest in international business as career.

Applications due Jan. 25.
15-20 **NEWELL BROWN**
WASHINGTON SUMMER INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM — FSEE and MI exams on Feb. 20 will be given at Princeton. Details to follow here and on Career and Study Services Bulletin Board. Give applications to Mrs. Fiori at CSS by Jan. 21. Those who have sent application to New York must submit new ones. Students qualified through GRE need not take FSEE. Students who have passed FSEE and/or MI need not take them again.
18-20 **NEWELL BROWN**

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

PRINCETONIAN—Editors for next issue: Main, Reading; Copy, Wanted; Heads, Wells.
TYPEWRITING COURSE — The UGC will sponsor a typing course during the spring term. Sign-ups will be held after the mid-semester break.

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Hot-Shooting Cornell Edges Five, 70-69

Indians Outplayed, Whip Tiger Skaters

By GEORGE WANKLYN

Princeton outshot Dartmouth, 32-19, in Saturday afternoon's hockey game in Baker Rink, but the hard-luck Tigers still wound up on the short side of a 3-2 score.

Both teams tallied twice in the opening frame, then bumbled through two scoreless periods to send the game into sudden-death overtime.

The Tigers completely dominated play in the overtime period, but Indian left wing Dick Larson won the game for his burly teammates with a 25-foot slap shot—the first shot the Big Green uncorked in close to five minutes of overtime play.

Dartmouth's strong defense forced Princeton to abandon the passing attack which paid off handsomely in Wednesday's encounter with RPI.

The Indian win avenged an earlier loss to Princeton in the Nichols School Invitational Tournament earlier this month. In that game, the Tigers came from behind to sting the Big Green with a 5-3 upset.

The loss was the Tigers' second in Ivy League competition. The skaters are still looking for their first league win. Dartmouth is now 2-0, having dispatched a tough Yale squad, 5-4, also in overtime.

Left wing Charlie McMillan drew first blood for the hosts at

Statistics

FIRST PERIOD. 1. (P) McMillan (Peterman) 3:18; 2. (D) Hayes (Mathews) 6:02; 3. (D) Mathews (unassisted) 9:54; 4. (P) Peterman (McMillan) 17:48. Penalties: B. Hall (P) 8:01; Zeh (D) 18:02. Saves: Gere (D) 18, Flanders (P) 10.

SECOND PERIOD. Penalties: Rockwell (D) 7:12; R. Spence (P) 13:01; Peterman (P) 17:54. Saves: Gere (D) 7, Flanders (P) 7.

THIRD PERIOD. Penalty: Zeh (D) 8:35. Saves: Gere (D) 4, Flanders (P) 2.

OVERTIME. 5. (D) Larson (Zeh, Andrews) 4:47. Saves: Gere (D) 3, Flanders (P) 0.

3:18 of the first period by picking up a rebound from All-Ivy goalie Budge Gere's stick to score.

Dartmouth went ahead on two consecutive tallies by linemates Chip Hayes and Dean Mathews—high scorers for the Big Green last year.

Tiger center Mike Peterman evened it up at 17:48 when he fired a hard shot from the boards that was deflected off the thigh of an Indian defender into the net.

(Continued on page six)



Bill Bradley
Forty Points to No Avail

Fencers Trip Quakers In Final Round, 14-13

Tiger epee man Pete Calderon defeated Penn captain Rob Netburn, 5-2, to break a 13-13 deadlock, as the Princeton fencers edged the Quakers Saturday for their second consecutive 14-13 victory and their first Ivy League win.

Calderon's bout was interrupted for 40 minutes, as the fencing director for the bout questioned the legality of the weapon Calderon was using.

Weapon Declared Legal

While the Bengal team waited anxiously, the rules argument was resolved, and Calderon went on from a 1-0 lead to down Penn's Netburn.

The sabre unit was the only Tiger team to post a winning record in the match. Captain John O'Sullivan and sophomore Steve Oxman, captain of the 1964 freshman team, took three bouts apiece to give the sabre unit a 6-3 record for the match.

In epee, the Bengals posted a 4-5 record against the Quakers. Besides Calderon's win, Steve Harwood notched two victories, and Lew Crampton added a fourth.

Del Negro Out

Foil weapon leader Al Del Negro, confined to the infirmary with a fever and a cold, missed the match. Jim Sisserson, whose last-round win clinched the Navy match last week, won two of three bouts against the strong Quaker foilmen.

Charley Wertheimer and Tom

Another First for Bradley

Bill Bradley has added another first to his list of records. The Tiger captain is the first collegiate basketball player ever to appear on the front page of *The Sporting News*, a weekly devoted to professional baseball and other sports. "It is appropriate that Bill Bradley of Princeton is the trail blazer," chortled Herb Bolinger, circulation director of the tabloid.

Holzer contributed one bout apiece, leaving the squad still on the short end of a 5-4 tally.

"The match was against a very tough school," coach Stan Sieja said. "It was no runaway for either team."

The Penn team, bolstered by an undefeated 1964 freshman squad, had been considered a possible threat to Columbia's domination of Ivy League fencing.

Penn Highly Touted

The Tigers' next match will be their first home showing of the 1965 season, as they take on the University of Wisconsin January 29 and CCNY January 30.

The Wisconsin team is an unknown quantity as far as the Tigers are concerned, but CCNY has overpowered the Bengals consistently for several years.

The next Ivy League match for Stan Sieja's crew will be against Cornell February 6.

Cagers Roll Over Columbia

By JOHN ALEXANDER

Talk of an undefeated Ivy League season for Princeton's varsity cagers was silenced this weekend when a hot-shooting Cornell five edged the ice-cold Tigers, 70-69, to catapult the Big Red into first place in the Ivy League. The Princeton quintet hinted at what was to happen in Ithaca when they struggled to defeat a deliberate Columbia club, 78-68, in New York the night before.

Bill Bradley scored 41 points against Columbia and 40 at Cornell, but the All-American found that on both nights most of his shots rimmed the basket and refused to go in. As a result the Ithacans took an early lead that the Tigers could not overcome until the final minutes of play. As Princeton's shooting accuracy plummeted to a near-season low, the deadly Cornell team sank shot after shot to lead by as many as 17 points early in the second half.

It was the same story from the very beginning of the game—guard Bob DeLuca couldn't miss, sending the Big Red into an eight-point lead. When DeLuca's accuracy slacked off, his backcourt partner, Dave Bliss, chipped in three in a row to widen the gap to 11 points.

With the score at 36-23, coach van Breda Kolff called for a full court press and at the same time Gary Walters began to hit.

When the court cleared at halftime the Tigers were behind, 39-29,

and Bill Bradley had scored on two of 17 field goal attempts. Princeton registered a pitiful 27 per cent accuracy from the floor, while the Ithacans managed to hit half their shots for an amazing 50 per cent.

Bradley, who had hit on only three of 24 shots, roared back with seven minutes left, scoring on six attempts from the field and on one free throw to put the Tigers ahead, 67-66, and then 69-68.

A full court press by the Tigers midway through the second half and fine defensive play by guard Bill Kingston helped Bradley close the gap, but the price was high for the tired team—Ed Hummer fouled out soon after the press was in effect, and Gary Walters followed him to the bench minutes later with pulled muscles in both thighs.

With 45 seconds remaining, Princeton froze the ball for one last shot, but Dave Bliss fouled Chris Chimera and Chimera missed his shot.

Cornell regained possession of the ball, and with 10 seconds left sharp-shooting Cornell sophomore Blaine Aston put the Big Red ahead with a long jumper for the

(Continued on page six)

Bradley: 2000 Varsity Points

When Bill Bradley scored his 19th point against Columbia Friday night, he not only put his team ahead at halftime, but also became the 16th collegiate player and the first Ivy Leaguer to score 2,000 varsity points.

By the time the game was over, the All-American had collected 21 rebounds and 41 points to raise his varsity point total to 2,022—and he still has half a season left.

Bradley already holds every major scoring record in the Ivy League. The only record left for him to break this year was the Ivy League career scoring record, which he surpassed in the Yale game with his 867th point.

When Bradley scored his 2,000th point, Columbia coach Jack Rowan stopped the contest and presented him with the game ball.

Bradley could have set another record that night if he had scored more than 45 points—a Columbia gym record set by the Lions' Chet Forte in 1957.

Brown Sets University Record

Bengal Mermen Sink Big Red, 61-34

By JOHN KLEIN

Though plagued by slow times and a dearth of competition, the Princeton swimming team trounced a surprisingly weak Cornell squad, 61-34, Saturday in the Dillon pool.

Faced with a team that had only lost by three points to powerful Yale, the Tigers took first place in every event except the diving and freestyle relay.

Yet after their attempt to break the 400-yard medley relay record failed, the Tiger mermen found themselves unable to put out a really strong showing in any event, that is, with the exception of Kris Brown.

Swimming the 200-yard individual medley, the sophomore once more put his name in the record book as he cut two seconds from the former university record by

swimming a very strong 2:04.4.

The individual medley is not one of Brown's usual events, and in Princeton's last meet he swam it in a time of 2:10.0. Against Cornell's Ed Gray, who pressed him all the way, Brown shaved more than five seconds off his best time, to beat the record that junior John Kalmbach set last year.

The Tigers had planned to go for both the medley and freestyle relay records. They fell short of the medley relay mark by three seconds, and as Cornell was not supplying much competition, Princeton did not stack the freestyle relay.

Having left two of its best divers home, the Big Red still showed considerable strength in that event. Jay Moses, Cornell's only diver in

(Continued on page seven)



Buzz Hall
Defensive Stalwart



Kris Brown
One More Record