TIGER NINE DEFEATS AMHERST'S BATSMEN IN EASY 10-1 VICTORY

Glazebrook and Ward Allow Only Six Safeties—Eade Leads Batting With Four Hits.

WILL MEET CORNELL TODAY

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William H. Howard

PRINCETON, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

NASSAU CREWS WILL RACE TODAY WITH M.I.T. AND HARVARD EIGHTS

TEST TO BE AT CAMBRIDGE

Varsity, Jayves, 158-Pounders and Freshmen Will Race in Sen's First Test on Charles River Course This Afternoon.

WILL STROKE FIRST BOATE

Will Experience First Competition as Leader of Varsity Rowers

(Special to the Princetonian)

Cambridge, Mass., May 1—Four Princeton crews will row against Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard on the Charles River at Cambridge tomorrow afternoon in the Tigers' initial regatta of the season.

First major sport to be held between Harvard and Princeton since Princeton won the regatta in 1926.

Last March, Princeton defeated Harvard 6-1, 5-3 and 6-2.

Both schools are strong this year, and the Tigers are not expected to meet much opposition from either Harvard or Pennsylva-"a.

First NASSAU CREW ORGANIZED IN 1870

Two "Six-Oared Gigs" Characterized as "Reasonable Imitations of Noah's Ark."

ROWING CARRIED ON IN CANAL

In 1870 as a result of a meeting of five Princeton athletics in West College, it was decided to form a rowing club, just 27 years after Harvard had started practice. Rowing was carried on in the old Wapping Canal as a form of exercise, until the club was discontinued until fairly recently.

The first indication of any desire for a crew appeared in May 1869, when the five Princeton clubs were invited, but the fact that Princeton had no crew and that the club was to be formed on the lines of a mile and a quarter, and was rejected.

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THE SCHOOL’S NEW VENTURE

The announcement this morning that the School of Public and International Affairs will next fall inaugurate a program of graduate study devoted to concrete evidence that the School’s first year is considered a success by the administration. With the undergraduate basis established by the necessarily experimental work of the past six months, the School’s authorities apparently deem it wise to introduce a graduate and professional program, and direct their efforts toward the development of graduate study. Development of this character will obviously mark the change and improvement in the undergraduate field.

Interesting that the principal requisite course of the graduate work is to be a “Graduate Conference” on public problems designed in its essentials on the lines of the five undergraduate conferences which took place this year. The chief point of difference appears to lie in the greater thoroughness and intensity with which the problems to be discussed will be approached.

In addition, “the subject matter will be devoted to the major interest of each individual student” with the hope of familiarizing him with the essentials of some of the more specialized questions he is likely to meet in his later career. In other words, the graduate branch of the School will be shaped to aid the future professional career of the student, while the undergraduate plan has no vocational object.

Designed for the future international business man, this branch of the public administrator, the plan of graduate study which the School offers appears to maintain a judicious balance, not slitting the cultural side for the vocational. It is vocational and practical insofar as “emphasis is upon training for affairs as distinguished from preparation for research or teaching.” On the other hand, the work will be planned “to cultivate intellect” rather than to afford a narrow vocational training which may be more properly secured by actual experience afterwards.” If the School can live up to this standard it has set for its graduate work, the new venture should prosper as has its predecessor.

CLASS SUICIDE

The fact that college graduates have only one and two-tenths children apiece has been pointed out frequently as proof that the intelligent class of the population is tending to commit racial suicide. In an article entitled “College Graduates and Civilization” in Harper’s Magazine for May, Mary Lee has voiced a defense of the college graduate’s apparently dwindling concern for the propagation of the species. This concern is not concerned particularly with the graduates of women’s colleges. They, according to the author, are becoming increasingly more anxious in mind, and are not creating “that something more which Aristotle called the ‘good life’” or which is the common parlance called the intellectual life.

It has sometimes been suggested that the social danger from this situation is less pronounced than it might seem at first. In each succeeding generation, it is claimed, a sufficient portion of individuals of the “lower class” rises into the “upper class” of intelligent, cultured people to compensate for the decrease in numbers of that class. Whether or not this theory is valid, one great cause of the low average of reproduction among college graduates seems to lie in the fact that they have sacrificed the family ability for the ability to give more advantages in education and social status to their small family. From the standpoint of society as a whole, the hoped-for gain in quality more than compensate for the loss in quantity. The danger to the race is less menacing than some sociologists would have us believe.

TRUE CHILDREN OF THE D. A. R.

The Daughters of the American Revolution hold another of their annual and unceasing get-togethers in Washington last week. The Children of the American Revolution tagged along at their annual session also had a session. The Daughters, true to form, denounced communism. The Children, spoon-fed by the Daughters, had to have their say about something like that, so they passed a resolution agreeing not to eat any candy until their knowledge, was made in Soviet Russia.

The facetiousness of such stuff as this is excelled only by the religio-fanatical serio-comedy which accompanies it. Whatever that smacks of communism or liberalism or pacifism or almost any —ism among the men who are doing their bit to replace the reactionary Daughters. Worshiping the revolutionaries of a century and a half ago, the young men of nations today decry their descent from the males who were plain oldicensed rebels and violent critics of a government which they think can be improved upon. It is nothing short of ludicrous to anyone outside the sphere of the narrow Americanism of the D. A. R. And the Children passed their asthma resolution probably because the Daughters managed to convince them that communism was the only thing left to run around Union Square and eat good little children.

In Soviet Russia, we suppose, will have to get along as best it can now. The Daughters and the Children have spoken! Whether the leaders of either group can thank God that there are still some 100% red-blooded Americans left in the world, or whether the leaders of the Women’s Clubs and a large section of the free society and communism and that this great nation from the rock-ribbed coasts of Maine to the sunny shores of California, has staunch defenders.

DIOGENES’ LAMP

The Lamp takes this opportunity to welcome all the girls who are down this weekend. We guarantee nothing. We are sure that you will like Princeton, even if it is Saturday morning, and last night was Friday night. We are sure the company and office and we’ll pass out a few (drugs)

HOUSEPARTY BONERS

“There’s a lot of mosquitoes down by the Lake.”

“You convinced me of Clara Bow.”

“This only cost 1.50 a quart. You wouldn’t know it, would you?”

Although it was alluring to receive this from Wellesley, I beg your pardon.

“No, I never smoke when I’m working.”

“You haven’t had your tonsils out, have you?”

Houseparties are all right, once you find the parties.

The rumor, prevalent during Bick er-week, that such-and-such Club was going to have Larry (WJZ) Funk down for houseparties has been blas edly dispelled. Such are the evils of the Club system.

The Lamp will pay $5 to anyone who can produce in person, Howard Lavin, Ben Pollak, W. Michael, Boger, Wo Laf Kahn and Bert Lown.

Philip A. Nuttingglass

THE LADIES’ GUIDE TO CAY PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY


Although its wicked, alluring night life is its most obvious attraction, la belle Princeton (my Princeton) is not without its daylight marvels. For who is there who is not ashamed to face the scorn of his friends when forced to admit that he has never heard the so-called Pollack’s, or Stobbing Babel? Speculations are indeed inclined to doubt the miracle were connected with this tower, but his habitual occupants will tell you that its swinging, caroming motion is so violent it is almost enough to drive a sentry standing on one’s feet. House-party guests suffer from fluidulent sobs and spasms of the diaphragm (thumps) are brought to the tower from all parts of the country to take advantage of the healing powers which it is supposed to possess. Do not lose hope, for you too can be cured.

Another of the points of interest about Princeton is Thorne’s Drug Store, the Westminster Abbey of America. The Abbott, a Mr. Thorne, has a complete line of grave images, and sells sandwiches, miraculous diets, on the side. The edifice of which he is the proprietor, while peopled with the essentials of commerical life, is more race in style, is a creditable imitation of the famous abbey in London. While no one else has buried it in as yet, it is quite reasonable to expect that some day someone will.

Another interesting spot is the Violett-Carter—"the garden of the gods" near Princeton. It is a perpetual flow of hot and day, and with a phalanx of young ladies divided for your conveni ence into three parts—civilized, half-civilized, and savage. There is no cover charge, but each person sitting at a table is required to buy a magnum of melted milk.

Knox Hats have been worn by twenty-three Presidents of the United States.

The coming of spring suggests a becoming new Knox.

Let us hat you today with this smart new hat.
TODAY

**Calendar of Events of Interest in Princeton**

### 3:20
- "Psychopathology"... G 19
- Professor Langford, Psychology 304.

### 3:30
- "Scientific Method"... M 66
- Professor Krech, Psychology 304.

### 10:30
- "Ninth Book of Paradise Lore"... R 2
- Professor Harper, English 206.

### 2:30
- Track vs. Columbia
- Palmer Stadium.

### 2:30
- Polo vs. West Point
- DeGraff Field.

### 4:30
- Lacrosse vs. Rutgers 1934
- Fox Field.

### 4:30
- Baseball vs. Cornell
- University Field.

### 5:00
- "The Play the Thing"... Murray-Dodge Theatre Intime.

**SCHOOL OF AFFAIRS PLANS COURSE OF GRADUATE WORK**

(Continued from Page One)

Graduates of Princeton who have not received honors and graduates of other universities who do not pass a comprehensive examination will require at least two years to gain the master's degree. One or two years are believed to be the most that men of the type for which the School exists can devote to graduate work, but if experience shows that some graduate students in the School are ready to stay beyond the time required for an M. A. degree, then suitable provision will be made for them and an appropriate degree established.

An important feature of graduate work in the School next year will be the so-called Graduate Conference on Public and International Affairs, which will be required of all students working toward the master's degree.

In addition to this requirement, graduate students in the School will ordinarily take two courses, one of which must be chosen in one of the three departments of history, politics, or economics.

Though no provision has yet been made for scholarships for graduate students in the School of Public and International Affairs, it is expected that this need will be filled in the near future. The School considers, however, in connection with the under-graduate conference on public and international affairs, two or three part-time assistants, and these positions will be filled as far as possible from among the graduate students of the School. The salary in each case is $750 and the student is enabled to go on with his graduate studies while performing his duties as an assistant.

For next year also a new graduate thesis is planned in the Department of Politics which is designed to be of capital value to students of the School. The course which will be entitled, "The Principles of American Foreign Policy," will be given by Dr. Taylor Dennett, who, after seven years of distinguished service in the State Department, is leaving to join the faculty of the School as Professor of International Affairs.

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**ARCADY THEATRE TODAY**

**LUSCIOUS ICE CREAM—FOR THE SUNDAY DINNER TOMORROW**

**Baltmore Dinner Lunch**

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**NAASSA VARSITY TRACKMEN FACE COLUMBIA AT 2 TODAY**

(Continued from Page One)

Star is O'Connor, who cleared 6 feet 2 1/2 inches to capture the high jump title at Franklin Field a week ago, but Siedell in the hurdles and Rhodes in the two-mile will offer stiff opposition to the Orange and Black hurlers.

Helga Haas, matron of the Tigers in the dashes last year, has shown considerable speed in trials and should garner points for Princeton in both the 100 and 220 today.

Cile Sumerfield is the high and Charlie Scarlette, who broke the English record in the 220 low hurdles last summer, will offer stiff opposition to the visitors over the barrier this afternoon, while the former is also entered in the broad jump, in which he holds the Princeton record. Captain Byles in the shot put, Carney in the high jump, Baneck and Austin in the pole vault, Ives and Osgood in the javelin and Gabagien and Gareti in the discus throw are the Tiger stars in their respective events.

The complete list of Princeton entries in today's meet, as announced by Coach Fitzpatrick last night, follows:


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**TIGER TENNIS TEAM SCORING 9-0 VICTORY OVER CORNELL**

(Continued from Page One)

Haith, paired with Harshorn, and Savage, with Griepenkerl, submitted for the Nassau regulars.

The summaries follow:

- Single — Irwin defeated Walter 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Scandianne defeated Miles 7-5, 6-4; Thomas defeated Vaughn 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Harshorn defeated Oppenheimer 6-4, 6-2; Kennedy defeated Copage 6-1, 6-1; Griepenkerl defeated Schoen 6-5, 6-3.
- Doubles — Irwin and Kennedy defeated Oppenheimer and Copage 6-0, 6-4; Harshorn and Haith defeated Vaughn and Walter 6-4, 6-3; White and Griepenkerl defeated Mills and Schoen, 6-5, 6-4, 6-0.

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**Airplane Flights**

$2

**Licensed Planes and Pilots**

at PENNS NECK

MAY 2, 3

**THE GARDEN THEATRE TODAY**

Marion DAVIES in "It's a Wise Child"

SANDY BLACKMER JAMES GLEASON

She kept them all guessing who was her accomplice in crime.

And all the time, she was innocent of it all.

The play ran a year on Broadway as seen Mary Martin's picture.

**CURTISS WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE**
**The DAILY PRINCETONIAN, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1961**

**COMPETITIONS**

**Intimate Electrical—Following report at Murray-Dodge at 7:45: Blake, Carlin, Haith, Solomon.**

**Crew Managerial—Candidates report at station Monday morning at 7.**

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**The following and other corporations and industries use the**

**"DAILY PRINCETONIAN" as an advertising medium:**

**AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. CO. (Bell System)**

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**INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE LINES**

**COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY**

**HALSY, STUART & CO.**

**HAMPSTEAD PAPER COMPANY**

**THE NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL**

**A. G. SPAULDING & BROS.**

**WHITEHOUSE & HARDI, INC.**

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**We consider this as one of the best recommendations we have**

**for information regarding advertising in this paper to write to**

**The Advertising Manager**

**THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, N. J.**

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**Spring Weather**

**SEEMS SAFELY ENTERTAINED WITH US AT LAST. LINEN SUITS ARE SLOWLY APPEARING. STOP IN OUR SHOP AND LOOK AT OUR MATERIALS. WE ASSURE YOU THAT A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY LIGHTWEIGHT CLOTHES CHEAPLY AWAITS YOU.**

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**Princeton Crew's First Days Described**

As "Respectable Initiation of Noah's Ark"

(Continued from Page One)

In the registry of the beefy fourth, but just touched and the next 20 men joined the club. In the spring of 1961, Princeton moved a bit closer to the convention of a crew, but the victory of Brother of the Intern, with a heart, at the handful of Nassau rows and delegates and later members of the Convention of the Rowing Association of Ancestral Colleges where they were received with the usual ikei criticism that "the line must be drawn somewhere."

The alumni, in 1961, gave the rowing crew a modern hint of the old wagon shroud which had been abandoned. In that year Princeton was involved in sending its varsity crew to races on the Delaware in July, and the invitation was accepted. This race was the 14th intercollegiate regatta between Princeton and Harvard and the varsity crew entered the race against Brown and Yale. This was Princeton's first intercollegiate race, but despite a poor start the Freshmen outdistanced their crews to win the race. The varsity, handpicked by a good crew, was the first intercollegiate race a few days later.

Our Recommendation—

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