DEAN CONDIT GIVES GRACKETT LECTURE

Stresses Important of Knowing Sources of Information - in First Talk of Series.

TREATS CONFERENCE BOARD

Points Out Cost-Living Index and Wage Level Report Which Cover 25-Year Period.

The "vitally important of knowing sources of information" was empha-
sized by Dr. James W. Grackett, chairman of the Engineering School in his lec-
ture last night which opened the an-
nual series of Cyclopedia Grackett Lectures. He spoke in the Lounge of the Engineering Building on the topic, "Informing Industry."

Dean Condit called the attention of his audience to the "general habit of wanting to know how the other fellow did it, which is characteristic of in-
curiosity." He said, "you will become more familiar with the experience rather than for the flowers of the field, into which you more often have your superior's or your client's.

Discusses Conference Board.

At the beginning of the lecture, he reflected on the spreading of the knowledge of open information to industry, Dean Condit discussed the work of the Conference Board which he stated "ranks as the most powerful and management and research organiza-
tion we have."

He described the Conference Board to the board to check statistics and bettme be able to point out that its cost-of-living index and figures on wages and hours run back nearly 70 years.

A member of the General Motors board of directors has asked the board to up the Board to find out "what diven-
diatrics of the Department of Greatest.

He stated that Dr. Thomas J., Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Wendell L. Willkie and Herbert C. Hoover had all been asked to lead the way to a better supply of information.

He also discussed the work of uni-
versities in informing industry, Dean

1943 COUNCIL TO ENGAGE IN DISCUSSION ON CLUBS

Nine Sophomores Invited to Be Over Problem With Sub-committee of Trustees.

At the request of President Harold W. Allen and in accordance with the 1943 Council will confer with the sub-com-
mitee of the Board of Trustees in-
vestigating the club system this af-
fternoon at 4:30, The Sophomores will be appointed by the President, on Princeton's "c Rate system."

During its meeting Monday after-
noon the council decided to recom-
mit to the President and the sub-
mitee the suggestion that they should advertise and discuss and ask for members of both the students and faculty to be appointed on Princeton's "c Rate system."

Freshmen appointed to Commons Committee.

Nine Cabs Selected for Group Which Represents Their Class Before Undergraduate Council.

Three freshmen representing a different high school or group high school, were ap-
pointed last week to the Freshman Commons Committee. The purpose of the group is to advise former class before the Undergraduate Coun-
cil and to arrange a program of ex-
terminations and activities for the coming term.

This term's program for the Fresh-
man Committee is left to the discretion of the group's members.

The first event on the schedule will be a welcome dinner to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grackett.

FRESHMEN APPOINTED TO COMMITTEES OF STAFF

Nine Cabs Selected for Group Which Represents Their Class Before Undergraduate Council.

Nine members of the Class of 1944, each representing a different high school or group high school, were ap-
pointed last week to the Freshman Commons Committee. The purpose of the committee is to advise the vice-president of the class before the Undergraduate Coun-
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to propound a program for a new world or-der. It is said only to say the obvi-ous: that such a plan must be predicated on a British victory, that it must be an honest at-tempt to pettson nationalism, that it must be a vig-orous league of peoples—and not of na-tions or governments.

Nor is it, we feel, for Mr. Higginbotham to propound a program.

But, in disagree we are, so emphatically with his suggestion that an international force should keep the world in a happy im-misive state. A program for the future must transcend these nationalism, because the shoe is too small, the cris-crossed peoples of the world are going to be fed up with bay-

o -cets. They are going to want something bigger than the old cliches.

...and Do Something

But we don’t disagree with Mr. Higgin-
botham’s object, which is to make people think about these things. We hope they are. We should like to hear from our readers on the subject. We should like to hear what the future will have to say about our arti-
cles in the magazines, and be told that the subject is being discussed in classrooms and in student forums.

Because the American people begin planning a peace worth fighting for right now, the fighting they will probably have to do will seem to be bound. They will indeed be an igno-mary army clashing by night.

The Ultimate Lie Observer

When Thomas Wolfe died two years ago, to many it seemed that alone had come upon the fateful of the 20th Century America. Wolfe was the glorified reporter, wandering the continent in an age of reporters. In his first two books he got to the heart of American novelist, and more deeply than most, the sensation of American life. Men everywhere read his descriptions of train rides, of the condition of, drug stores, the white tile life of the bathing clubs, and the naked earth-getting sweep of the country; they read about them and recognized them and said to themselves, “That’s how it is. This is the way it is.”

His last book was titled You Can’t Go Home Again and that was the whole thesis of the book. Wolfe was as far back as his first autobiographical novels, and no one had ex-

amined his own life with such driving thorough-

ness and tenderness. Certainly no one had a bet-

ter right to declare and affirm the lesson of that life.

At His Powerful Best

And certainly it can be said of him, as it can not of most writers, that his last was his best. It may be added, on the high authority of Sinclair Lewis, that his work was the best of our age in America. It is true that much of his work was in the romantic neo-Whitmanesque tradition. But he had fused with this a huge portrayal of the living of Americans of all classes, unparalleled for power and for grasp of the vivid world we and our fathers have lived.

In this last, You Can’t Go Home Again, the nar-

rative and descriptive technique master the rhythmic, and present huge chunks of the Ameri-can experience, detailed, splendid with life, and signifi-

cant of more than the novelists of the Left know or dare to contemplate. The story includes a strong, searching and tender account of a man’s hidden, lounging in a real estate boom of the late twenties; a full day’s life in a New York apartment is carefully drawn, with the in that structure the Babylonian apocrypha. The moving of men in Brooklyn is so powerfully seen that we know the elven gray and the clouded chestnut trees in the bedroom of million men. It is the essence of our civilization, and Wolfe saw it clear.

Blasphemy . . . Ringingly

There are heavy strains of man lay in his knowing that the miseries of men’s life does not make them miserable or pitiful creatures. It is no news to the reader of the red-taped pov-

erty and terror of men as they live in our day and world. And few modern men have so ringingly proclaimed the soul of man as demi-angelic, teasing immortal alms the work of kings and the ruin of nations.

Ultimately it is the sense of unworkly shift done to the abiding worthy souls of men that makes for realism. Also, it makes very great books.

H. A. Harper’s—$3.00.

The Lieutenant

By Peter Viola

Kapila Ranade

E. P. Dutton & Co.

The ULTIMATE Peace

Of all the letters about war and peace that have recently trickled into the “Prince” office, the one printed in the last page column de-

serves the most serious attention of everyone trying to sense out of this chaotic 1940 world.

Mr. Higginbotham is doing something that most educators, commentators and editors have neglected to do in their excitement over isolationism and Wilkie vs. Roosevelt or the pros and cons of the draft. He is asking them to begin right now on the blueprints for the new world that is going to have to be done before the tumult has subsided and the captains and the kings have departed.

Time to Get Busy . . .

It should be stated to everybody that if the thinkers of America don’t get busy on these blueprints the people of America are going to be left in a few years with a golden opportunity to recover the brains and pros-

trate world—and with no idea of how to go about it. Yet there has been precious little articulate thinking on the subject and practi-

cally nothing of a concrete nature since Clarke Street wrote Union News.

It is not of course for the “Prince” to try to
GARDEN THEATRE
TODAY THRU SATURDAY MAT. 3 7 and 9 P. M.

THEIR SATURDAY SHOW
That tenious team is at it again!

The Turbulent Story of a Hard-Fisted Guy and a Reckless Girl
Who Dare to Challenge the City!

Lloyd & Haig
Makers of British Type Shoes, present
A year round favorite
- Waxed leathers in Aladdin grain
- Hand lasted
- Double soles
- Leather heel throughout
- Hard rubber molded and bonded sole
- Pull too

The Windsor $7.95
Shoes from $7.85 to $10.95
Hand Sewn $14.95
AVAILABLE AT GOMMY'S
263 Madison Ave.
In New York 1 E. 48th St.
93 Liberty St.

MANY FORMER SMOKERS OF EXPENSIVE PIPES NOW PREFER
Frank MEDICO
Because its 66 Bettle filter accomplishes what no other pipes ever achieved. Ask your man.

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* Take Advantage of Our
SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES

The following reduced rates, originally confined to Faculty
Members and their families, are now offered to the Student
Body as well

SINGLE ROOM... Private Bath $1.75
DOUBLE ROOM... Private Bath $2.25
DOUBLE ROOM (Twin beds) $3.00
2-Room Suite... Private Bath (2 or 3 persons) $3.50
2-Room Suite... Private Bath (4 persons) $4.50
10th STREET AT FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK
Daily reservations suggested for best accommodations.

Hotel Latham
400 Rooms - Fireproof - Centrally Located
Excellent Garage Facilities: 75c Nightly

MISCELLANIES IN THE NEWS
Beasley Patents New Device
Morer Beasley, Princeton tennis coach, has branched out as an inven-
tor. His recently patented brain-child is a handy device for easily and ac-
curately adjusting the weight and balance of tennis raquets.

Further information on the inven-
tion reveals that it makes possible readjustment of the weight without tools in a few seconds. It may be applied to other implements in which balance is important, such as golf clubs, baseball bats and billiard cues. To clear up any mysterious aspects, the description is clearly and easily removable partial circum-
ference flexible tube adapted to carry and be positively compressed about a weight.

Cab Soddeners Victorious
Princeton's Freshmen-soor team continued along its undefeated way yesterday as it doubled Rutgers, 6-2, in High on the schoolboy's field by a 4-3 count.
The raps, wafting no time in get-
ing started, piled up a three-goal lead before the initial quarter was ended. Bud Palmer bagged the first two and then Ned Kelley scored on Ray Shone's pass. The final tally came in the fourth frame with Phil Pars getting credit for the goal.

Sheet Shooters to Converse

All marksmen and would-be marksmen have a chance to start on their Princeton shooting careers when the Sheet Club, presided over by Gordon Boinney, '41, has its organization meeting in the Camp Room of Murray Dodge at 7:30 tonight. Oppor-
tunities are especially ample for mem-
bers of the Classes of 1943 and 1944. At this first meeting, the managerial competition will be discussed.

Kreer and Proctor Win
Captain Dan Kreer and Bob Procor, who were seeded nos. 1 and 2 in the Varsity tennis tournament this fall, emerged victorious from the semi-finals yesterday and will face each other this Friday in the final.

In yesterday's contests, Kreer de-
fated Phil McEron, 6-4, 6-4, while Proctor downed Walt Pettit, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Wertenbaker Discovers Fast

The discovery of an old diagram several years ago in the British Pub-
ic Record Office in London by Dr. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, Edwardian Professor of History, has led to the unearthing of an old Indian forts across the Potomac River from Mt. Vernon, Va.
This discovery is of major impor-
tance to American historians because of the part played by the forts in Col-

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and Accounting

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS
Today's Schedule
Touch Football
Interclub
League
Bedford Field

Cannon vs. Cluster—Field 1
Cap and Gown vs. Charter—Field 2
Colonial vs. Quasi—Field 3
Cottage vs. Terrace—Field 4

110 Yard Dash
Breakaway Field
Colonial vs. Charter—Field 1
Cannon vs. Comm.—Field 3
Sophomore Decathlon

Sailing
Lake Carnegie at 2
c. Yacht Club's intramural series.
Freshman and new members.

Yesterday's Results
Baseball Interclub
1942 5, 1944 2
Touch Football Interclub
Qua defeated to Tower.
Tiger 9, Campus 6
Peterson relegated to 18.
Key and Seal defeated to Diag.
Chapel 9, Colonial 6
Sophomore Decathlon
Walmart Orange 30, Holder
Muders 9
Pipe Lines 12, Fanolia 6
Campbell 95, Longhi 24
Lacrosse Interclub
1943 7, 1945 2.
Sailing
No results.

Speakers' Group Calls Experts
Upperclass and Sophomore authori-
ties on almost any subject who have speaking ability have been urged to attend a meeting of the Princeton Speakers' Bureau in Wing Library tonight at 7:15.
Opening their third year of sending undergraduates to address miscellaneous
organizations throughout the East, the bureau will exist about 15
men, non-members of Whig-Clio as well as members.

PLAYHOUSE
ON PALMER SQUARE
LAST DAY MAT. 3
Tand 8:00 P. M.
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
with BETTY GRABLE
"Football Thrills of 1939"
CARMEN MIRANDA : DON AMEHE
(Pete Smith Short)

IN "FOURSOME"
JACKET-TROUSERS - SWEATER-VEST - SLACKS
A STUNNING FALL SPORTS OUTFIT

$35 COMPLETE

EXHIBITION
Nassau Barber Shop, 66 Nassau Street
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Representative: Jack White

Discontinuing Pipe Department
Your Chance to Get—

$7.50 Royal Comoy at 2.00
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$500 Grand Slams at 3.00
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THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940 PAGE 33
**Third Elective**

“Military Forces as An Instruc-

tion of New Foundland’s” by John W. Whiting, Politics 353—Mili-

tary Science.

"History Plays and the Eliza-

abethian Age" by J. B. Powell, English 351.

"Introduction to the Remains-


"Roger of Salisburg and Geoffrey of Vanniandian," Professor B. E. Alton, History 355 (Introduction to English History). McCosh 5, 3:00.

**OFFICIAL NOTICES**

Politics 359 (Modern Political The-

ory)—Studying this week, 1, King-

ston.

Economics 155 (International Trade

and Finance)—Students in my pro-

posed sections may, at their option,

refrain from attendance in presence

of this course this week. If they wish

to attend synopsis you will please

consult, as on time place, with the

Secretary, Economics Office, Heisker-

chell 215.

**FRESHMAK**

History 255—Copies of Dawson are

ow on sale at the Printing Office, 14:30.

Economics 201 (International Trade

and Finance)—Students in my pro-

group sections may, at their option,

refrain from attendance in presence

of this course this week. If they wish

to attend synopsis you will please

consult, as on time place, with the

Secretary, Economics Office, Heisker-

chell 215.

Medical Examination Appointments

—Dr. W. E. Kerr, 210, 3:00.

Psychology 620—Professor S. A. Her-

eman, 212.

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eman, 212.

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