Daily Challenges Wilson's Stand On Use of A Bomb Against Russia

By Jon O. Niman '36

Coll Rob Wilson, republican candidate for governor, last night flatly denied a statement read to him by his Democratic opponent, John B. W. (Mike) C., that the easternmost bomb at the next instance of war would be fired against the Soviet aggression.

The two candidates for the New York gubernatorial seat headed a panel of 25 aspiring votes for Wilson, who has bested the incumbent in the state district of civil defense, in- formation. All of the others, including the Princetonian, have been endorsed by both the Princeton and township, that they must recruit and train a minimum 210 auxiliary police. Delaware, however, feels that ultimately the resigned. He declined to comment.

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"The appointment of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche as a professor in government at Harvard University, effective July 31, 1945, was announced last night by university officials, according to the Harvard Crimson.

The appointment was made in March of this year that Governor Alfred E. Smith invited him in executive order "the New York Civil Defense Plan and the effective development of the principles of local civil defense organizations.

Dr. Bunche, who was born in St. Louis, is an associate professor of political science at the University of California and has served as an assistant professor of political science at Harvard University in 1934 and 1935.

Bunche was the Nobel prize last year for his work in ending the Arab-Israeli fighting. He has taught law at the University of Southern California and is currently teaching at the University of Southern California.


Turning to national policy, he ad- duced in his article, "Influence of military expenditure with a balance of power, the United States today is the world. A general over-" (Continued on page four)
It has been some time since the great white whale of the Harvard Report on Student-Faculty Relations rose to the surface, belatedly out and again, and then wound again, apparently for all time.

You remember the advance billing for—"Two Years in the Making." "All-Star Cast." "No Bone Unturned." With the editorial page of the Harvard Crimson in intractable expectation for its daring, uncorrupted, unlamed expose release. Not since Morse came down off the mountain has anticipation run so rampant preceding the issuance of an official tablet.

It was received by a grateful university with great acclaim and energy on the parts of the various publications. The Alumni Weekly devoted paragraphs to it, and the "Prison" "scarified" pages of their regular material to print the Report verbatim, accompanying it with a pastoral editorial which praised the boys on the head and said "nice work, boys, nice work; next, we build a tree house." Other articles went into great detail describing the climate of the College before the investigation over a two-year period, the labor involved in the compiling of facts, and that picture of the committee sitting on a couch with somebody's History 323 note-book straddled across Prof. Hartshorne's lap was run again and again.

And you will undoubtedly remember the Report itself, and the rather flip manner in which it was published. There is no question that considerable work went into its preparation; but if it took two years to complete, some one must have been a very slow typist, for the total output after reading it was that any howber Senior could have knocked out the same thing on the way to tennis practice after about five minutes reflection.

It is true that the authors protected themselves by declaring early in the report that they had uncovered no new startling information or discovered some sort of academic magic bullet to cure the problem; nor is there any real reason to believe that any such things exist. You can see from their descriptions that anyone at the atomic-bomb, the spread of herpetic in the Gilbert Islands, and the rising divorce rate in the U. S. B. that no student-faculty problem in the country indeed does not exist. But did the authors have to use the report itself to convey the feeling that they thought the whole thing rather amusing, but hardly worth bringing up at this time, when the Russian serfs of the Lowrade Ukraine had not yet been properly treated for the disease of 1917-1927.

For the fact is that student-faculty relations here at Princeton stinks. Oh, not that it is unseemly for young scientists to walk through the basal campus after nightfall, or that professors have taken to flunking merely because they don't like the way that they tie their shoe-laces—it's just that they might be so much better if they tried to do their work

We here at Princeton are uniquely blessed, in a nation of colleges, with the academic and physical conditions which produce a far greater burden of mutual respect between the teacher and the taught than could be claimed by any other university and exceptionally few small colleges in the country. Yet we remain not immune of the "assurance"

Why has this been so? The answer was the sphere of the Hachison Report, and it still remains unanswered. No one has yet planted the blame where it so clearly belongs: on the various members of the faculty itself. Though there is unquestionably a great deal the under-graduate fails to do in this line, there is a mass of evidence, particularly the experience of eating clubs, that the faculty simply doesn't pick up the ball when it is thrown to them.

There can be only two conclusions drawn from this fact, that the individual believes student-faculty relations important, but not important enough for him to leave the Ukrainian serfs for an hour or so; and second, that the individual has yet to be enchanted by the real advantages benefiting resulting out of a healthy student-faculty relationship.

To the undergraduate, other position is deplorable in a man who has patently been given life to the end of winning and counseling of others. First is simply a case of lacking a knowing duty; the second shows an astounding lack of understanding of the true meaning of understanding. If anyone wants to be convinced of this, just take a look at some of the men on the faculty who follow neither prompt, but being real teachers are not afraid of appointing popular: Warren, of English; Tumil, of Soc; Raubish, of Chem; Blum, of History; and McNair or Religion, who in leaving office but one year have made us all aware of the tremendous lesson one man can learn even in a University of this size.

Student-Faculty Relation? Well, so-so; but hell, the all got taken care of in the Hachison Report last spring didn't it?

J. FOOTE BITTER
Cornell Offense Potent; Fleshmann, Engle Star

When Princeton and Cornell, the pre-season favorites for the Ivy League crown, meet in Palmer Stadium this Saturday to decide the temporary ownership of the first place in the league, the loopy most powerful offensive team will be meeting the most hard-hitting defensive crew in the circuit. Princeton has accumulated 461.8 yards per game in winning four straight while Cornell has allowed a mere 142.6 yards a game to the four opponents while it has walked through four games.

In the face of these spectacular statistics, recent reviewers have forgotten that Cornell is strong while it has the ball and that Princeton has shown a rock-rifled defense throughout the season. The Cornell offensive and the Princeton defensive platoons face their toughest opposition of the year Saturday.

Cornell Backs Fast
Cornell, the league’s third ranking offensive power, features the most blazing backfield speed of any of the league teams. Every man in the Cornell backfield with the exception of Junior quarterback Boose Calvo can carry the mail and each of these men is a definite threat to go all the way.

The best ball carrier on the Cornell squad is Jeff Fleshmann, a stumpy fullback who ranked second in running in the league last year.

Rudie Donn Bullward in Defensive Platoon

Fleshmann is a fullback built along the same lines as Jack Davison and he is just as dangerous when he gets into the secondary.fullbacks Miller and Bob Engel have shown great potentialities. Miller has all along ranked as one of the best end runners in the East, but he has been stymied this year by the great performances of Engels and East. But up from the Ivy League’s best fullback of last year. In addition to these men, Lefty James can field excellent runners in the persons of Ledyard Hutt, Stu Miller and Bill Whelan. If the Princeton secondary moves up to stop the running threat, Calvo throws well. The latter is to watch Calvo’s substitute, a sturdy Soph from Commerce named Jack Joelson. He is tabbed as a real Corn.

Princeton, the second toughest defensive squad in the loop, is nagging to move against the Tiger defense after it has been hitched against the oppositions all year. Cornell’s valiant offensive line will have to be at its peak to move the Princetonians very far. Rudie Donn, Blind Glass, Merle Schmidt and George Kline can give any team trouble down the middle and they put terrific pressure of opposing passers. Cornell has good reason to remember Joe Zarembka, too. The rugged Senior was voted to the Big Red All-Offensive player team last year.

Reed Nets Two As Cub Kickers Rip Pennington

Dave Reed, the Freshman second team’s tiny forward center, biggest four goals yesterday and worked his way into pace his Yearling mates to an easy 15-0 victory over Pennsylvania (School) on Parade Field. The win marked the eleventh consecutive victory for the Youngsters this season and the second in a row after which Dick Vitalek’s long enabled Reed to pick up his first Big Pitcher of the season. Fisher and Reed each had the goal respectively before Sam Stone came on with the knife and sliced it to the goal.

Varsity Prepare for Cornell
Reed, much of the charge on his second season, will be putting his Varsity operations through the long December session of the adjoining field in preparation for Saturday’s date with Cornell. "We’re trying to get a better working combination up front," he commented. "But I’m not going to tell you how. We just don’t quite know what it is." Reed is hoping for Dub Bellamy (right) and switching captain John Hoy (Continued on Page Four)

Ivy League Statistics

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Brighton School End Regulation
That Students List Preferences

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At the local level, the four candi-
dates for the Borough Council were
in nearly complete agreement on the
discussed in the fourth of the five rocket
proposals. The two candidates for
township commissioners, however, Repub-
clicans Peter L. Glick and Democrat
Howard H. French, were in sharp dis-
agreement on the issue of town-
ship and local development. French
thought consolidation was inevitable
and must be undertaken in the interest of
the problem, while Glick flatly op-
posed the plan. Amid mild laughter
from the audience, Glick specifically
stated the many accomplishments
achieved under the existing set-up of
mutual cooperation.

Trusted to Meet

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The freshman class picture will be
taken tomorrow, Thursday, October 26,
and it is understood that all freshmen
are requested to be present.

CAMPUS NOTES

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taken tomorrow, Thursday, October 26.

Princeton Jobbers—Editors for next
year are: Roland C. Wright, sports editor;
Irvin A. Peck, business editor; Edward
Wood, cartoon editor; and E. Smith
Wiley, city editor.

Junior,-Newman, Revett, Robb-Oberdorfer,
Reitman, and Winkler are members of the
freshman club with telephones to business
offices within 2:35.

A-BEER—Field trip to Linzendorf
assembly hall on Tuesday, October 25.

Rake Independents—Field trip for
all members of the class from 2 to 5 p.m.,
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Princeton Baseball—Field trip will
include a visit to the New York Giants.

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