The Twenty-Fifth

Dodd to Award 509 Degrees Today

Cone Selected Salutatorian, Name Highsaw Valedictorian

Show Draws Praise on Tour

Triangle Gives ‘Once over Lightly’

Welles Describes Martian Invasion; Radio Hoax Panics Princeton Area

Camera Eyes Houseparties Revelers in Many Moods
The Athletes’ Scalp

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THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN
September 25, 1935 - June 20, 1939

News editors for this issue: Gardner Gillespie ’39
J. Harrison Gutfell ’40

REST IN PEACE
March 16, 1939—It is perhaps because we are rather young and still too idealistic that we feel particularly deeply and bitterly on the demise of the last outpost of democracy in central Europe. As Hitler strikes swiftly and cleanly, collecting the fruits of Munich, the philosophy of Woodrow Wilson sinks further into the mire. Accustomed as we are to being disillusioned, it is nevertheless, with a feeling of utter revulsion that we listen to Prime Minister Chamberlain shift in his chair and state that England and France have been inactive because there has been “no aggression.”

If plain robbery is not aggression, we do not understand the meaning of the word. As German troops march into the shattered remains of a country of which Hitler has already insured himself the lion’s share while the neighboring jackals have begun to parcel out what is left. Of once a virile democracy, only a pathetic remnant remains. Slovakia is an independent nation...for a few weeks; rich Bohemia has been surrendered to the ruthless German domination; and Ruthenia, the eastern tail of the former nation, is a morsel for Hungary, Rumania, Germany and perhaps Poland to devour.

As the Nazi shadow spreads eastward, Rumania quakes in her boots. Her rich oil fields are the next logical goal for Germany, and to expect help from England or France would be absurd. In fact, to expect anything constructive from the brain of Mr. Chamberlain seems rather a false hope. As Germany gobbles up successive chunks of Europe, Mr. Chamberlain will continue to build neat little pill boxes in Piccadilly. America, too, then, sits back in her chair and watches smugly and smugly as Europe goes up in pieces, without ever entertaining the thought of the days she might have been a bulwark, both literally and figuratively, for the ideals that the United States is supposed to stand for. Now it is too late.

From the incoherent events of the last two days, we emerge confused as to detail but with a single impression. A showdown is merely being postponed. Mr. Chamberlain is not going to escape forever. The day will come when his back will be squarely to the wall, and then Americans will come out of their cozy security and watch. In the meantime, idealism suffers another blow. We suppose that it is unimportant to Mr. Chamberlain, but to us, it is somehow still rather vital.

HOUSEPARTIES OR CRISIS?
May 6, 1939—The Saturday of House-parties we have decided a definitely unporth- ing time for another in the series of major crises that have kept Europe from sleeping easily for nearly a year. Saturday, however, is Hitler’s so-called “day of action,” his strategy being apparently to press his opponents with a “fast accompli” for Sunday morning.

Therefore, yesterday’s reconciliation speech by Foreign Minister Beck of Poland is a sign that he knows and perhaps expects German action today. Although he has abandoned any projected attempt at counter-demands in regard to Danzig and the Corridor problem, Beck has made it clear that Poland will fight rather than accede to a one-sided German settlement. If Poland is invaded by German troops seeking either to seize the Corridor or to occupy Danzig, the flame of peace, glimmering a little more dimly than the past two weeks, will fade entirely.

Mr. Chamberlain is placed on the horns of a dilemma, for should Poland be invaded, he is bound to use all means within his power to defend her. In 1939, the British frontier is no longer on the Rhine but at the Vistula; and for Britain to refuse to honor her obligations, so solemnly made a few weeks ago, would be tantamount to admitting her impotence. Even Mr. Chamberlain cannot allow the invasion of Poland, then, to go unnoticed. Indeed, unless he takes definite steps, he will create another coalition for the West.

Only ray of hope at the moment is Mussolini’s desire for peace. He has recently committed a neat assassination of Albania and would far rather see Hitler snatch Danzig quickly and peacefully than precipitate a general war in which Italy would suffer greatly, being the most exposed of all European nations. If Mussolini refuse to support Germany on an immediate invasion of Poland, the axis powers might be stalemated. On the other hand, Field Marshal Goering on his sudden trip to Rome can convince the Italian dictator that the time is ripe for another “incident,” the final aggrandizement of totalitarianism may have occurred, for now, more than at any time before, the democracies have their backs to the wall, and to escape without fighting appears increasingly difficult.
Twenty-Three Persons Perish In Von Hindenburg Explosion

LAKEBURST HANGAR, May 7, 1937—The giant German dirigible Hindenburg crashed to the ground in a mass of flames in an attempt to moor over the Lakehurst hangar at 6:20 EST tonight. A total of 23 persons died in the wreck; of the 36 passengers on board, 20 were saved, and 44 of the 51 crew members were rescued.

About 300 yards from where the reporter is standing is an improved press box the blackened frame of the huge airship can dimly see on the landing field. Ambulances can be heard screaming on every side, and the search for survivors still goes on.

The explosion occurred as the dirigible neared to its mooring mast, and flames, starting at the stern, almost instantaneously enveloped the entire ship, causing it to collapse and fall 200 feet to the ground.

The new commander, Max Pruss, was saved, as well as Assistant Commander Lehmann.

Occasional flashes of lightning are now illuminating the bodies of the victims, stretched out on the grass beneath sheets, covering their charred remains. Airplanes are continually buzzing overhead, and a dense fog lies over the scene of the disaster.

Of the many persons who were eyewitnesses of the tragedy, one was a photographer of the New York Daily News, on hand to take pictures of the landing: "The ship was 200 feet in the air, and the crew had lowered two ropes to the ground. It seemed as if contact caused static electricity to ignite the stern and then flames shot throughout the ship."

Dodds Deplores Liquor at Games

Oct. 19, 1936—President Harold Willis Dodds has requested that all spectators at athletic contests under the auspices of Princeton University "restrain from the use of all alcoholic liquors" because drinking at football games is "the future of the sport as an intercollegiate activity."

This request, in a printed form bearing the signature of Dr. Dodds, has been enclosed with tickets for the Navy-Princeton game which are now being distributed.

"On behalf of the friendly rivals of the day who strive to maintain high standards of sportmanship on the field, and in the interest of spectators to whom such drinking is an offense, Princeton University requests that all persons refrain from the use of alcoholic liquors while attending athletic contests under its auspices," the statement reads in part.

At the opening exercises of the university last month, Dr. Dodds, addressing himself to the problem, said: "In the realm of sports . . . Americans leave much to be desired . . . for the most painful exhibition of bad manners one must turn to intercollegiate football games and the fast-toters and alcoholic partisans who attend them."

Di Kahble Hoax Attracts Curious To Empty Room

December 9, 1935—Small groups of amused curiosity-seekers visited 36 University Place over the weekend to gaze into the plain, almost empty room on the top floor which had been the abode of the late-inanted Ethelma E. di Kahble '39.

On Saturday di Kahble was reported to have evaded the world as an imaginary character, the creation of five freshmen whose ulterior motive was to erect their brain-child treasurer of the freshman class.

Since curio collectors, or perhaps it was the owners, had removed the girl's picture, the suit of clothes, the bedding and other articles of di Kahble's personal effects, there was a tragic tinge to the room which had once been a center of campus activity. It is said that the passing of the ethereal Harvard student left not a dry eye in the whole of the house.

Vassar Ladies Announce Preference of Princeton

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 11, 1937—Vassar has spoken. Devastating on Poughkeepsie bulletin boards, a Princeton reporter persuaded three campus leaders to bring the secrets of feminine thought out from guarded recesses.

Princeton, the secrets disclosed, has the most attractive campus to the Eastern colleges for a Vassarite taking a weekend, although these spokeswomen did admit that they knew more boys at New Haven.

In the spring when a Yale man's fancy turns to thoughts of Vassar, the Eisla invade the ground en masse; Princeton men, being at a distance-disadvantage, and working so hard do not find the time to cultivate as many friendships.

"Princeton men are usually very sociable and pleasing; Yale tends to produce the sophisticated type; Williams men are very nice, though not quite as glamorous; and the Harvard man is always saturated with Boston," declared one of the freshest of her sex in lining up some of the larger colleges.

In their dream the common feeling of the feminine judges was that the boys from all campuses were "generally the same."

Almost every boy who takes you to an athletic contest makes a point of wearing Esquire's latest creation in a checked sport coat or a bow tie, usually the property of his roommate.

"In the evening the trend seems to be all for white shirts and a conservative double-breasted suit with very little 'Joe College' atmosphere," continued the Vassar critic by way of explanation.

She did not specify whether the general run of opinion preferred the 'Joe College' look, but added that most girls found Princeton's beer jackets to be "quaint."

Pundit Sees Landon Leading GOP Race

Feb. 19, 1936—"If the Republican convention were held next month Governor Alf Landon of Kansas would easily receive the nomination," reported Mark Sullivan, celebrated anti-New Deal political commentator.

He spoke to a Princeton reporter who covered him in his Washington home recently.

This from a keen student of political trends should be encouraging to the directors of the newly-launched Landon-for-President campaign.

Sullivan qualified his remark with "I am not sure how the convention will actually decide. But Landon's campaign is being cleverly staged, though as yet the people don't know him."

Sullivan, not resigning himself to another four years of administration blustering, says the Republicans have at least a 50-50 chance to defeat Roosevelt this fall.

Triangle Club Presents “Once Over Lightly”

50th Anniversary Production, Opening at 8:30 Tonight in McCarter Theatre
New Palmer Square Arises

VIEW FROM HOLDER TOWER: The new Nassau Inn (center) dominates the new $4.5 million Palmer Square hotel-shops-theater development originated with Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., in February 1928. Work at the site did not commence until August, 1936. The old Nassau Inn on Nassau St. was razed and rebuilt along its original lines in time for its gala reopening in September of the following year. More recent additions include the bronze tiger facing the Inn and a new 6-story office building now going up.

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J U S T O F F F I F T H A V E N U E

Ferrer's New Plan Rounds into Shape

March 4, 1937—Conceived amid a mass of struggling couples on a dance floor and baptized with zeal, "Awhile to Work," prize-winning play by M. G. Ferrer '29, is fast rounding into shape under the loving care and capable direction of its author, who also acts and designs scenery.

"It was at a coming-out party in New York last winter," Ferrer explained to reporters, "that the idea of the play originated." Noticing the sea of unfeeling faces about him, Ferrer became acutely conscious of the fact that the dancers were all "putting up a front." It would be great, Ferrer thought, to see a hit worker in Eva Le Gallienne's "Camille" lies back of Ferrer. "Awhile to Work," while it is his most successful play, is not his first. His first play, which he wrote at the tender age of 11, bore the wordily-appellation, "The Converted Drunkard."

Fund Approaches $110,000 Plateau

June 12, 1939—The Class of 1939 Memorial Fund, largest since 1931, totals $105,601 and numbers 286 contributors, according to an announcement by G. H. Roper Jr., 39, Chairman of the Memorial Fund Committee. If the number of contributors exceeds 400, it will be the second time in the history of class memorial funds.

The New York Life Insurance Co., which is handling the 20-year endowment fund, has extended the deadline for payment of its first set of premiums up to Wednesday, June 17.

King Franklin Club Disbanded After Creating New Positions

March 12, 1937—King Franklin Club, Princeton chapter, is dead. It died yesterday the Franklinstein-ious of the fact that the dukes grew so fast they slew its creators. Early yesterday 16 new offices in the Royal Kingdom were established. These were: Defender of the Faith (Full Deserving Democrats), Emperor of N.J.A.A., Chief Agriola of A.A.A., Sovereign Gold Revaluator, Der Fuchser Dollar Devaluator, Awesomannie Author of Times Valley, Royal Reforestator (Only God Can Make a Tree Dept.), Puissant Pink Income Tax Slap Pros- genitor, and In Loco Parentis American Youth. Also, Great Khan Soils (Spoils) Eroden, Imperial Reader of the Royal Library (It Can't Happen Here Dept.), Chief of the More Abundant Life, Commissar of the Constitution, Grand Guardian of the Bill of Subjira, Emancipator of Economic Royalists and Puissant Prince of Privilege. Because the executive council, meeting yesterday at the Nass, considered King Franklin best qualified for each of the 16 new officer- ships, its royal highness was forthwith installed in each of the new posts. King Franklin was then informed at his palace in Roosevelt, D.C., of his new titles. Then came the blow that sound-ed the death knell of the Princeton Chapter of the King Franklin Club.

Of the 28 regal potentates now in existence, ranging from Earl of Nassau to Puissant Prince of Privilege, sixteen were in the grasp of King Franklin, and twelve were held by the club members here. But, alleged the Princeton members, yesterday they received a telegram from King Franklin, annoucing that at an executive coun-cil meeting of the 28 potentates of the kingdom, 12 of the titlesholders were dethroned by a vote of 16-12. In place of the new former peers, King Franklin promptly installed himself in all 12 of the estates.

Services for King George

Jan. 24, 1936—A memorial ser-
vice for King George V of England will be held in the Uni-
versity Chapel at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Paul Matthews, Bishop of New Jersey, and Dean of the Chapel Robert B. Wicks. Music will be provided by the Westminster Choir School.

King George V died at his country estate at Sandringham late Monday night. He was in his 71st year and had ruled over 800 mil-
lon subjects for more than 26 years, having celebrated his Silver Jubilee with elaborate ceremonies throughout Great Britain in 1935.

SEMI ANNUAL SALE

Slacks
GREY ALL SLACKS .......... 5.95
GLENs ..................... 5.95
WHITE GABARDINE ....... 4.95
PALM BEACH ............. 5.00
输送机
**Tennis Team Finishes with 8-1 Mark**

May 31, 1939—A glance over the past tennis season shows a record of eight wins and one loss for the varsity and seven straight victories for the freshmen, which on the surface seems a very creditable record indeed. The only disappointment was by comparison with last year as the varsity failed to maintain the undefeated standing of the 1938 squad.

Lead by undefeated captain Jeff Podesta, the squad opened with a 73-11 victory over Navy at Annapolis in a match terminated prematurely by rain. The Bengals then took 9-0 matches from Cornell and Columbia. Virginia furnished much stiffer opposition, but succumbed, 7-2, after losing the decisive doubles match; three days later a greatly improved Harvard team fell by the same score to the Tigers.

Next came the big one, with North Carolina's formidable Tar Heels, and the Orange and Black was unable to repeat its 9-4 win of last year, going under by the same score as bad luck dogged the steps of several players. Dan Kreer, Steve Ogilvy and Cal MacCracken all had off days at the same time and lost their singles matches, giving Princeton an even break in the singles. With the first two doubles also split, Bill Winslow and captain-elect Pete Lauck were unable to break through in the deciding match.

With the hardest segment of the season behind them, both squads of men came comfortably through the three final meets.

Against Penn, the varsity ran up an easy 8-1 win, with the only loss coming in the first singles match. The freshmen registered a 6-3 win after a slow beginning, Williams and Dartmouth followed.

**Tigers Down Yale, 39-27**

Giles Scofield Nets 24 Points
As Tiger Cagers Throttle Elie

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22, 1939—A tight defense and the inspired play of Captain Giles Scofield gave the Princeton varsity basketball team its most decisive and coveted Eastern Intercollegiate League triumph of the 1939 campaign at the expense of Yale last night in the University Gym.

Before a capacity Alumni Day audience, the Tigers led all the way and romped home easy victors, 39-27, as the tall Bengal leader personally accounted for 24 points.

Scofield alone nearly outscored the Blue. His floor play was brilliant. The Orange and Black chief-tain covered Al Stevens, Yale's giant center, so effectively that the Eli did not score a single point throughout the entire encounter. In retrospect, it was the finest all-around performance a Princetonian has turned in on the court since the graduation of Johnny Vruwink.

An account of the game itself after a colony on Scofield's play is of little value. The Tigers started off with a rush as Scof dropped in seven straight points. And the home team kept on rolling to add to its substantial lead, while occasional one-handed� toes by sophomore Johnny Cobb were the sole Bulldog contributions to the scoring records. At intermission the Bengals left the floor leading 19-9.

In the second period it was Scofield again, just as in the first.

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Frosh Bonfire for ‘Greatest Team’

May 17, 1939—The varsity baseball team will participate in the first sports event ever televised in America, the New York-Columbia game played today in Yankee Stadium.

The first June game will be televised as part of the nation-wide centennial celebration of this year. It is the team’s national game by Abner Doubleday.

The eight waves will be sent out by station WXYZ and may be picked up by any television receiver within a radius of 45 miles. Only the second half of the twin bill will be telecast, starting at 4 p.m.

Lefty Prayer and Dan Carmichael will handle the pitching assignments for the Orange and Black, and both are expected to strike out 14 of the greatest hitters in the nation.

As far as predictions go, there is little to pick between the two teams, with Columbia trying to snap up the national title and has sunk to fifth place in the league, and Princeton seeking to make up for its poor first in the part of the season.

The New Yorkers have a trio of heavy hitters in Captain Art Radivias, George Stickel and sophomore Pete Lombart, but the Tigers have shown in their last two victories that they have hitting power to win.

Body—Building Draws Freshmen in Winter Term

Dec. 5, 1935—One hundred and forty-seven freshmen have begun body-building under the guidance of Richard Steinmetz, Director of Physical Education, as the second period of 1939 seasonal exercises opens.

This is the largest turnout for any one winter activity at this time.

Other winter sports, arranged in order of the number of freshmen taking them, are as follows: basketball, 26; crew, 62; squash, 52; wrestling, 46; fencing, 32; swimming, 30; Pop Foster's conditioning classes, 25; hockey, 34; gymnastics.

The freshmen are well distributed among the radii.

In the varsity group, where men had not registered for their sports yesterday afternoon, at the time statistics were compiled at Physical Education headquarters in the gym.

Records of physical examinations given to freshmen at the conclusion of the fall season showed that 63 men rose from the B1 classification to the A and 14 stepped into the A ranks from the C group.

This swells the total of A men in the Class of 1939 to 324.

Baseball

Coming from page eight) the men in blue helped themselves to eight hits, but never were able to put more than two together in any single inning.

Gesefal was one of those who spent an enjoyable afternoon. He hit out three crisp singles and was instrumental in three of the runs. Moore and Fisher managed to get two safeties, while Hill, straining for the EAB batting crown, was unable to contribute more than a triple.

Victor Popular Release

For This Week

26150 Could Be—F. T. (V. R.)
26149 This Is It—It's All Yours—F. T. (V. R.)
26152—In a Little Spanish Town—Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man—F. T. (V. R.)
26153—Society Congi—Mi Espana—(V. R.)

* SING CLASSIC (V. R. Donald Vocal Refrain)

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RENWICK'S COFFEE SHOP
58 NASSAU STREET

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935 - JUNE 20, 1939

Tiger Sextet Defeats Elis Again, 7-4: Bordley Nets Three in Bengal Victory

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22: The visiting Princeton team gained its first victory in the second game against Yale by a score of 7-4. In the opening game of a marked by 13 penalties, the Tigers repeated their earlier conquest of the blue-clad stickmen with a 7-4 triumph.

The Elis showed the way in the opening moments of the encounter. Doe Hee, big Elis defender, roared down the left lane and blazed a shot at Feebee Johnston. Dud Humphrey picked up the rebound and scored the in one minute flat.

Two minutes later Princeton knocked the count when Doug Cochran passed to Toots Barnicle, who caught nemtinder Harry Holt on a guess of the game. Ralph Wyer slipped the puck to Bob Bordley, who tallied at 16:09.

From that point on the Bengal aggregation was never headed, and Budge Miller made the margin more comfortable with a fresh shot which was guided in by Eli Gleit Kline into his own net.

Dick Vaughan's crew continued its staking pace. At 10:34 on the assist by Bordley, Yale opened up the third period with a pay shot by Burr but two Tiger goals by Bordley gave the visiting team a 7-0 lead, which the Bulldogs tried vainly to overtake. The Elis could only add one more goal.

Cane Spree

(Continued from page eight) Thebreakboarding contest which lasted 18:30, Gifford came around and up to wrestle the prize from his opponent one minute earlier. After the rushes of a few minutes previous were repeated with most disastrous results for the wardrobes of the sophomores.

The unlimited event saw Jack Higginbotham take a victory from Damon Van Eit in the fast time of 2:12. For the first seconds of the bout it appeared that the 1938 man would conquer because of his punishing head blows, but Higginbotham ignored his opponent's legs and attacked his arms with immediate success.

However, the belligerent classes did not give up yet at this point that the spree was over and continued to exchange derogatory terms and even threw others clothing until the scene took on the appearance of a pack of naked savages engaged in a war dance. On this note the exciting cane spree ended.

Yacht Club Sinks Opposing Bulldogs

Nov. 12, 1938—Despite the hazard of being run down by the bulldog, the Elis' crew of three and a half men are the national champions of the day's Princeton-Yale Lake Carnegie encounter.

The Elis' boat, made the mile-and-a-quarter course rather slow and tricky going but Stan Ogilvy, individual high scorer for the series, found this weather exactly to his liking, taking two of the three races in which he participated.

Catching first, second and fifth in the first and second races, and second, fourth and fifth in the third race, the Princeton three-boat team found little opposition in the Ellys.

The toughest battle of the morning was with the crew managers, who changed the course from a triangle to a beat and run by removing the second mark which would have formed the third race.

Sailing for Princeton were skippers Bill Carle, Gardner Cox, Ogilvy and coxswains John Bender, Dick Kixmiller, Al Moses and Charlie Trattler.

The Tiger sailors will participate in several more regattas this fall.
End 14-Year Jinx
Swimmer Down Yale

March 10, 1939—Victory-starved for 14 years in a row by the mighty power of Yale's swimming forces, the Princeton Tiger roared back with a vengeance last night in Brown Pool to upset the highly favored Elis with a 38-37 victory which had the audience far wilder than it had been even during the thrilling freshman meet which the Nassau yearlings won from the Bigs, 41 to 34. The night was a night of triumph for two captains, Jimmy Simpson of the varsity and Ned Parke of the junior class, who turned back the scoring points which defeated the Elis, and Parke shared in setting three intercollegiate freshman records. Simpson, after having beaten Pete Brueckel to the final wall by a touch, swam his last and greatest dual meet race, to take second behind Allen Cameron, the Yale sophomore, and a relay trio of Herb Moeller, Vande Weghe and Hough which set a new eastern intercollegiate record of 2.567, and from Harry Cranston who came back after his defeat by Russ Greenwood at Harvard last week to score the highest point total this year in the league, a defeat Danny Endresen by .84 points in the dive.

Simpson had support from Hank van Oss as the Nassau star sprinter placed second behind Eric Parryman in the 50-yard swim and won the 100 by the length of a hand from Jonathan Good and William Noonan, and he had support from Ralph Blinn and William Shand who took thirds ahead of their Yale rivals in the 200- and 50-yard freestyle respectively.

Class of '39 Cops Can Spee Meet, Winning All Bouts

November 7, 1939—Again the old freshman spirit ran rife as the Class of 1939 played true to tradition last night and welded itself into a unit by sweeping all three of the events against Yale with a bare quarter mile and to clinch the Tiger victory.

But Simpson had surprising support all the way—support from Al Vande Weghe and Dick Hough, who won the breaststroke and the backstroke with mighty shows and a diving relay trio of Herb Moeller, Vande Weghe and Hough which set a new intercollegiate record.

W. M. Hunt started the yearling avalanche when he finally passed the care from the arms of lightweight Dick Palmer after 12:32 of hard speeding in which he was always the aggressor. A whirling delegation of freshmen surged forward to carry the victor off on their shoulders, while the remainder swept across the field to meet the largest sophomore representation in years, which was obviouslyholding their way under a protracting barrage of eggs, tomatoes, shoes and like vegetation.

The approaching horde met and violent was their meeting. When the smoke cleared it was possible to discern an aura of lightness which no doubt in the moonlight where there had been clothed students before, and fragmented and symbolic heads appearing symbolically above the heads of some.

Referee Keats Bowie at last cleared the battlefield and introduced Charlie Powers '38 and Joe Gifford into the arena. After a

Farber Yields Eight Hits in Win
Princeton Nine Drubs Els, 6

June 19, 1939—Princeton's baseball team did right by 3,000 P-ruding alumni Saturday afternoon when it put a happy ending on an up-and-down season by soundly trouncing Yale, 6-1. Lefty Farber, Harry Hill and Captain-elect Jack Gefell contributed largely in the fashioning of the first Reunion Day baseball victory since 1930. The same Yale team that took the Nassau batmen into camp two weeks ago was turned into a helpless outfit under the horsehide line to snare Rodge Hazen's soaring fly and spike a budding Eli rally. That track-meet catch struck theBOOKS

Clarke Honored at Banquet: Coach Baseball 25 Years

May 25, 1939—Former and present Princeton athletic officials paid tribute to William J. Clarke last night at a testimonial dinner held in the freshman field house to honor his 25-year record of coaching Princeton baseball.

Bill Clarke's record of a quarter century of coaching is longer than that of any other instructor of athletics here. First coach of the Tiger baseball nine in 1897, he twice left to take part in professional competition, but each return brought him the votes of his team's favorite teams. Between times he played with the former Baltimore Orioles, the New York Giants and managed the Albany nine. In 1936 he was summaned again to takes charge and to plot the rest of his coaching days to instructing Nassau batmen.

At the conclusion of the dinner, H. G. Smith '29, manager of the team and toastmaster for the evening, read a few of the telegrams received by Coach Clarke from men who had played under him before or those who had known him in his professional days. Irving T. Marsh of The New York Herald Tribune led the list of sports writers who wired congratulations while G. R. Hanks '15 and F. C. Savage '19 were among the former Tiger baseballers who telegraphed good wishes.

On behalf of the 1939 squad, A. T. Harper '39, captain of the team, presented a trophy to the unconquered champions of the Ivy Baseball Cup. This cup will be placed on exhibition in the Trophy Room of the gym and a replica will be given each year to that member of the baseball team who on a point score basis is shown to have made the best showing in the combined departments of hitting, fielding and pitching.

Among those present last night, was one whose connection with Princeton is found further than Coach Clarke's; just 60 years ago this spring H. G. Dufield '81, a guest at the banquet, received a telegram from Chief Clarke from men who had played under him for the first time and played his first game for Old Nassau, in a win over Rutgers.

Brud Harper '39

There is a profound respect and deep gratitude for their great performance Saturday. Not only did they beat a good Yale team, but, in doing so, they routed Princeton's baseball players and I was thrilled to see their richly deserved happiness after the game. My respect and admiration extends also to the men in Blue for their courageous scent.

Coach's Comment

Captain Mountain and his men have shown the spirit is never downed.

E. E. Wieman

Nov. 12, 1938—Riding to the heights of football brilliance at Princeton which seemed deep-rooted in every man. For the first time since the Penn game, the team rose to its full potentialities. The whole line, from end to end, did its job well and the backs came through with the ball-carrying without which no team, however strong up front, can produce touchdowns.

Although there were outstanding performers in this, as in every game, today's contest was essentially a team victory. The whole line, from end to end, did its job well and the backs came through with the ball-carrying without which no team, however strong up front, can produce touchdowns.

Tom Court, the largest single factor in Princeton's victory was the passing of Dave Allerdice. The talented young scion of a football family is only a sophomore, but already he possesses a veteran's coolness and self-possession under fire. Playing in his first Yale game, calling signals for the first time in his life, Allerdice was under the kind of pressure that makes a quarterback use his head. Yet he performed with the unruffled calm of a player of twice his experience and completed ten of 16 forward passes.

Tom Court and Mountain Tom '39

To the Princeton line must go the credit for smothering the famous Yale passing attack. Humprey and Ray Anderson are deadly passers and no pass defense is effective if these men have time to pick their receivers. Here the Tiger forwards raised merry Ge- nesis with the Eli's strategy. The Extra points were registered as calmly and stably as rushed Humprey and Anderson so badly that they were often either missed for big losses or forced to toss the ball wildly away.

Thich Longstreth, who looks (Continued on page seven)