Rival Vietnam Committees Demonstrate on Nassau St.

By ROBERT WELLS

Two orderly groups of picketers plodded the pavement in and around Palmer Square yesterday to publicize their views on the Vietnam crisis.

The demonstration lasted from 11 a.m. until 12 p.m. In all, an estimated 150 persons took part. Hundreds of lunch-time spectators looked on.

The larger group, carrying signs reading "No Wider War!" and "End Bomber Diplomacy," formed a circle on Palmer Square at 12:05 and later moved to the north sidewalk opposite the square. At their peak they included about 70 marchers.

A counter-demonstration group, calling itself the "Vietnam Support Committee," appeared at Palmer Square at 11 a.m. and began marching, carrying placards such as "All the Way LBJ!" and "Freedom Is Worth Fighting For."

The mild, sunny weather allowed both demonstrations to amble leisurely despite their serious political intent. Some demonstrators marched sandwiched as they marched, and a few ducked into the adjacent delicatessen for provisions. Some wives of graduate students had bundled-up children in tow as they circled slowly.

Leading the anti-exclusion pickets were Jonathan M. Wiener '66 and Howard N. Boughey, a graduate student. Several Princeton faculty members joined the group, among them history professor Arno J. Mayer, Michael L. Walzer, assistant professor of politics, John H. Strange, politics instructor and assistant professor of philosophy and Robert Neideck.

Wiener stressed that his group was "spontaneous," seeking to "call into question the morality, legality and wisdom of United States actions and policies, in particular the continued bombings of North Vietnam.

Mr. Strange called for an "active debate and discussion of U.S. policies, both from a strategic and moral standpoint."

The protest (Continued on page four)

Ambassador's Speech to Highlight Nehru Memorial Debating Tourney

By JOHN DIPEL

B. K. Nehru, India's ambassador to the United States, will visit Princeton and speak briefly at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow in Whig Hall.

The occasion for the ambassador's visit is the first annual Nehru Memorial Debate Tournament, sponsored by the Princeton Debate Panel, a subsidiary of Whig-Clio.

Teams from eight schools will debate, "Resolved: Neutrality has failed to become a positive political force." At the end of the forensics, Ambassador Nehru will speak briefly about the late Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and present a shield to the winning team.

The Indian government suggested the competition as part of an international program of forensic tournaments to honor the late Indian Prime Minister.

The competing colleges are Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Seton Hall and Williams.

Every school with the exception of Columbia and Princeton will enter both affirmative and negative teams.

Representing Princeton will be Robert F. Seely '66 and S. Linn Williams '68.

The debate will consist of four rounds, beginning at 10:30 Monday morning. At 4:15 the best affirmative and negative teams will face each other in a public competition to decide the winner of the tournament.

Among other activities, Whig-Clio is currently co-sponsoring an exhibit of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, entitled "Photography From Five Years of Space."

The photographic exhibit is on display in the student center until March 16th.

Ninety-four photographs depict "highlights from the government space agency's four major program fields—maned space flight, space science, applications and advanced research and technology."

The photographs are being distributed throughout the country by the Photographic Society of America.

Politics Program Offers Campaign Field Work

By JOHN TREAT

Aiming to bring classroom politics into direct confrontation with practical experiences, the politics department will expand its program designed to help students obtain positions in this year's election campaign, politics instructor John H. Strange revealed yesterday.

In addition to the more than 300 mayoralty campaigns throughout the nation this year, several state senatorial campaigns and what promises to be an exciting New Jersey gubernatorial election will provide ample opportunities for aspiring politicians.

Headed by a committee composed of politics professors Duane Lockhart, A. Nicholas Wahl, Herman M. Somers, Walter F. Murphy, Stanley Kelley and Mr. Strange, the program will assist students preferably politics majors, in establishing contacts with party officials and winning campaign positions in both Republican and Democratic camps.

Last year's programs included more than a dozen Princeton undergraduates who were active in both publicity and research work as well as standard registration and election day activities, Mr. Strange revealed.

"Those who have taken part in past elections," Mr. Strange added, "have come back to campus with a considerably better understanding of what political life involves."

Last year Princeton students worked as far away as California—"two to try to get their jobs in their home states," the politics instructor added.

Forming a "pseudo-alumni" club, many of last year's workers have participated in a series of three conferences with Thorne Lord, New Jersey state Democratic chairman, and Robert B. Meyner, former New Jersey governor, to discuss the nature and role of state and national politics. A fourth meeting is scheduled Sunday with Mr. Meyner.

Mr. Strange will meet with Mr. Lord next week to discuss the prospects for student participation in this year's New Jersey gubernatorial race, an off-year campaign that will stand out in the absence of national political activity.

Some jobs will offer money, others simply experience. Primarily for summer work, several jobs may carry over into the fall term if warranted. Registration is in the politics office, 112 Dickinson.
Palmer Protest

After a painful silence, Princeton has now raised a voice in the dispute concerning the role of the United States in Vietnam. Although our sympathies lie with the Ad Hoc Committee in their protest against escalation, we feel that both demonstrations in Palmer Square yesterday reflected student opinion that should have materialized long ago. Each faction conducted itself in a mature fashion, indicating a turn away from the raucousness marking previous demonstrations.

The two groups in Palmer Square provided an interesting contrast. The Ad Hoc Committee that favors immediate negotiation, apparently representing a minority of campus opinion, held an orderly protest that indicated excellent organization. The smaller Vietnam Support Committee, however, paraded in informal dress and struck a sour note by singing to the annoyance of passers-by. Yet judging by the impressive list of organizations supporting the Vietnam Support group, it represents the mainstream of undergraduate thought. We suggest that the majority attempt to live up to the high standards established yesterday by the minority.

Furthermore, the meetings planned next week should build constructively on the mature beginnings made in Palmer Square, proving that student concern at Princeton is more than a sporadic response to grave problems.

At Intime
By JIM MERRITT

(Picker’s “The Dumb Waiter” and de Ghelderode’s “Escaudil”—tonight and tomorrow night at 8)

Theatre Intime opened its spring season last night with two intriguing one-act plays: Harold Pinter’s The Dumb Waiter, and Escaudil by Michel de Ghelderode. Of the pair, the play by Pinter emerges as, if not the more profound, at least the more enjoyable. In it two killers, part of a large impersonal crime organization, wait in the basement of an abandoned restaurant.

Essentially farcical, The Dumb Waiter evolves around the conflict between the philosophical but very stupid Gus and his unquestioning henchman, Ben. Walt Blais in his acting debut plays Gus; he is excellent and leaves the audience entirely sympathetic. Ben is the stereotypically tough guy. His role is the more difficult of the two and like Blais, he handles it well. Jim Fentress is adequate as the monk, as is Blais (in his second role) as the executioner.

Escaudil concerns man and his relationship to death. Peter Pfatten plays the king and is not quite up to this difficult role. David Baker as the clown is the best actor in either performance.

Escaudil and The Dumb Waiter, abstruse as they may be, are both worth seeing. Both are well produced and would make an interesting sidelight for anyone wishing to enjoy his JT weekend.

At the Flicks
By DAVID KASTAN

("Strange Bedfellows"—at the Playhouse—through Tuesday)

"It must have been a nightmare." Pretty but predictable Gina Lollobrigida says it all. Strange Bedfellows, ostensibly a comedy, is a nightmare.

The story line is nowhere simple nor interesting. Image-minded executive Rock Hudson marries compulsive-protester Gina L. but finds that she clashes with his company’s image of marital respectability. Threats. Fights. He wins. She wins. We lose, but American ingenuity and sincerity are vindicated...

and its cinematic heavy-handedness made painfully obvious.

Strange Bedfellows is not the worst movie of this type ever made. As similar it is to the entire gamut of Rock Hudson-Doris Day films, there is always Ginn to remove it from that “will she or won’t she” syndrome. We know of course that she will and are concerned vicariously only with whom. But a pretty girl is never an excuse for a movie, and Strange Bedfellows needs more than an excuse—demands a public apology.

The Princeton Tiger
By ROBERT A. WELLS

After flailing around in many recent issues in the Wonderful World of Almost-Funny, Tiger magazine has finally learned to laugh again. The magazine’s March issue is a rollicking climax to the reign of outgoing chairman Chuck Try. The Tiger’s wit cuts deepest when Princeton Charlie—or one of his traditional antagonists (parent, Bicker committee, administrator)—is in the spotlight. Everybody’s favorite anxiety, the rapidly rising McCormick Hall, sparks some many speculations. Jeff Green’s “A Mother’s Suffering Soul” reintroduces us to another favorite subject, the straight-arrow, via a scenario in which our hero, Callow Sinless (“He’s an English major, writing his thesis on Ogden Nash”), meets and embraces Sin.

But Marcus’ drawings are basic to Tiger’s success; and goth, even the ads are funny.

The Princetonian, Friday, March 5, 1965

At Intime
By JIM MERRITT

(Molière’s “School for Wives” and Chekhov’s “The Marriage Proposal”—tonight at 8, Sunday at 3)

McCarey has finally come through. Hard on the heels of a palpable flop (The Royal), comes a perfect pair of comic gems set back to back.

Thoroughly Russian and thoroughly Chekhovian, The Marriage Proposal tells about the pueling flop (MacIntyre Dixon) who comes courting his neighbor’s shrewish daughter (Sandra MacDonald). The two fall to quarreling over land ownership—and all hell breaks loose. Mr. Dixon is the spiting image of a baritone Stan Laurel and comes close to being as good. Miss MacDonald shrills to perfection, and director Arthur Littgow is faultless as her bearish father.

The Dumb Waiter brings a note of finesse to that all-time-favorite topic—sex. In the finest performance this reviewer has ever seen at McCarter, Nicholas Kepros plays the sardonic old fiancée bent on avoiding the universal stigma of cuckoldom. Molière can be a proesy writer, but Mr. Kepros sparks in even the dullest monologues. At times he gives the old fool real pathos, but never enough to mar the play’s intent. Barbara Caruso backs him admirably in that toughest of all roles (the complete innocent), as does James Tripp as her gallant. But the play belongs to Mr. Kepros. See it quick, before Broadway snatches him back.

The Princetonian, Friday, March 5, 1965

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THESE ARE A MUST FOR JUNIOR PROM WEEKEND.
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THE STUDENT PIZZA AGENCY

Call 921-9279

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STYLE

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Josh White

Saturday, March 6th
2 p.m. McCarter Theatre

"Only Enough Tickets Left"
On Sale

At McCarter and U-Store
No Midnight Extension

The 9 p.m. curfew rule for women in the dormitories is in effect tonight, the dean of students' office has announced.

In addition, the dean's office disclosed that all undergraduates will have car permission this weekend between the hours of 8 a.m. today and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Cars may not be taken outside the borough between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. tonight and tomorrow night. Borough ordinances do not permit overnight parking on streets, and permission to use motorcycles is not authorized, the dean's office added.

"The people of the United States have organized the greater part of their productive activity around the profit motive, and made this the principal agent for the allocation of human and material resources. The quest for profit thus stands as both the energizing agent of economic effort, and the mechanism by which that effort is matched to the public's wishes." Anonymous

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

3

JP Weekend: Parties, Plays

(Continued from page one)

Army's varsity men form the plums into Diller Pool at 4 p.m. in the final athletic meet of the weekend.

A devious rumor has been whispered up and down Prospect St. to the effect that an unnamed group of upperclassmen will go a step beyond J.P. in "attempting to re-capture the spirit of the past" that the dance's organizers have been seeking.

Exotic references to "a medieval festival" and "a real pageant" some time Saturday have been borne hither and thither by the winds in mysterious context. Prospect St. will offer its customary wealth of diversion Saturday night. Several amateur campus groups will rub elbows alongside the professional entertainers to keep The Street gay.

A morning service in the University Chapel at 11, McCarter's 3 p.m. matinee and a concert given by the Princeton University Orchestra in Alexander Hall at 8:30 are the only activities planned for Sunday.

The weekend draws to a close, but there has been a break in Princeton's social life, and the face of the Tiger reflects the welcome brilliance of springtime.

INTERESTED IN A CHALLENGING AND REWARDING SUMMER EXPERIENCE?

Counselors Wanted At

CAMP RISING SUN

a unique scholarship camp for outstanding American and Foreign boys (ages 12-17), located in the Hudson River Valley at Rhinebeck, N.Y. Entering our 36th summer, we shall have about sixty selected campers from all sections of the United States as well as from Africa, Asia, Europe, and Latin America. Staff members utilize special skills in music, drama, science, crafts, and swimming. Excellent opportunity to work closely with this small chosen group of boys. A mutually convenient interview can be arranged.

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... AND SEE JOSH WHITE IN CONCERT SATURDAY AFTERNOON
Marchers Picket in Palmer Square

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Sunday, March 7, 1965

11:00 A.M. Holy Communion with Sermon
Dean Ernest Gordon, preacher

Coffee Hour follows in Murray-Dodge Hall

Let’s talk about engineering, mathematics and science careers in a dynamic, diversified company

Campus Interviews Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16

Young men of ability can get to the top fast at Boeing. Today, Boeing’s business backing is just under two billion dollars, of which some 80 per cent is in commercial jetliner and helicopter product areas. The remainder is in military programs and government space flight contracts. This gives the company one of the most stable and diversified business bases in the aerospace industry.

No matter where your career interests lie—in the commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology—you can find an opening of genuine opportunity at Boeing. The company’s world leadership in the jet transport field is an indication of the calibre of people you’d work with at Boeing.

Boeing is now pioneering evolutionary advances in the research, design, development and manufacture of civilian and military aircraft of the future, as well as space programs of such historic importance as America’s first moon landing. Gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

Whether your career interests lie in basic or applied research, design, test, manufacturing or administration, there’s a spot where your talents are needed at Boeing. Engineers, mathematicians and scientists at Boeing work in small groups, so initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We’re looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office.

(1) Boeing 727, America’s first short-range jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation’s first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA’s Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

Day by Charles H. Stringfellow ’67 and Jonathan C. Dill ’67. Both Dill and Stringfellow were in the group yesterday.

At about 12:50 p.m., Montgomery’s group had formed posters, gathered in a group to sing “Old Nassau,” and dispersed.

Meanwhile, the main protest group lingered on until 1:20, with some 50 persons in their ranks at 1. The group included, in Wiener’s estimate, “one-half graduate students, one-third undergraduates, and a few others.”

Near the sidewalk, graduate student Peter Stein and a small group solicited signatures for a petition, which asked for “negotiation, and an end to the bombing.” Stein revealed. He called his group “in basic agreement” with the demonstrating group, although they did not join the picketers.

Professor Mayer, who had stated at a meeting Wednesday night that he would not attend the Thursday demonstration, explained his position further: “I did not really oppose the demonstrating as such. I just said I thought it was premature and happening too rapidly.” He asked for “further discussion” of the issue at public meetings.

The Sundial Scene

U-store girls and sophomores on the Mather Sundial? What gives?

Well, General Electric wanted some short commercials for the “College Bowl” TV program, so it came to Princeton.

“Only it’s not supposed to be Princeton,” explained one photographer, as his partners manned a camera on the roof of Dickinson Hall. “It could be any university.”

But with Bill Bradley strolling along the walk behind the sundial, tube viewers who note a slight resemblance to Princeton may be excused.

Get Your JP Tickets

Announcement from the Chairman:

“Tickets for the Junior Prom have been completely sold out! Those wishing to purchase tickets for the closed circuit television broadcast in Dillon pool of the dance should do so at the ‘Prince’ office from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow.”

(Advertisement)
Matmen Tremble at Cornell Threat

By EDWARD S. ATWATER

Unless Cornell has given up wrestling for Lent, the Tiger matmen are in for a tough time against the Big Red menace Saturday far above Cayuga’s waters.

At present Cornell leads the Ivy League, having demolished all competition with ease. Last Saturday, they completely crushed Columbia, 32-2.

Their record now stands at 12-5 with defeats incurred only at the hands of such wrestling powers as Navy, Penn State, Lehigh, Michigan and Iowa. Since the beginning of the second semester, the Ithacans have won eleven in a row. It will be rather tough for the Tigers to buck this winning trend.

"Once every eight years or so, Cornell comes up with a really hot crop," Bengal coach John Johnston commented yesterday. "This is one of those eight years."

However, in spite of the tremendous odds, the Tigers should put up good fights in several of the bouts.

In the 180-lb. match, Brian Baker will face one of his toughest tests of the season when he meets Neil Orr of the Big Red who has so far compiled a 13-3-1 record.

Bryant Crouse, hopefully on a hot streak after his upset over highly touted Ken Haltenhoff of Yale last week, could score a surprise win over 167-pound Fran Fararo of Cornell who has been one of their most consistent winners.

Coach Johnston plans to place captain Sam Pierson in the opening 125-lb. spot and Dave McLaughlin at 137-lb.

Thor Solberg will be the man at 147-lb. while Dave Harrison, Reg Unners, Don Joyce and Jan Twardowaki will wrestle at 157, 177, 190 and heavyweight.

Eleven Tigers to Represent Track Team in IC4A Meet

By RICHARD BUUNNO

If they felt outnumbered last week, competing against nine other schools in the Heptagonal meet, Princeton’s thinclads should feel truly insignificant tomorrow when they face a 71-team field in the IC4A meet in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Eleven runners and jumpers will represent the Tigers in the annual track spectacular; essentially the last taste of competition the track men will have until the outdoor season begins.

Leading the contingent will be captain Ted Haines, who will be competing in the last 60-yd. hurdles race of his Princeton career.

The two outstanding Tiger runners, miler Ross Odell and 1000-yd. man Terry O’Keefe, are being entered in their specialties, as is high-jumper Mel Branch.

The only other three varsity trackmen scheduled to make the trip to New York are pole-vaulters, Jon Morse, Mike Mitchell and Jack Edwards.

The outstanding Tiger freshman track squad has not been forgotten in selecting a delegation for the New York meet.

Four of its best runners, Jack Endrektik, Tom Allison, Bill Grad and Al Andrekis, will make up a medley relay squad that Morgan has decided to send.

Why are these First National State officer trainees studying a power injector for plastic molds?

Because as part of our comprehensive training program — aimed as developing top-notch officers — these men are called upon to make frequent field trips and you’ll find them in factories, on major construction jobs, looking over agricultural sites, and in many other similar places.

The young men pictured here, and others like them in our Officer Training Program are responding to the opportunity and challenge banking presents. It is a profession that needs men who have a wide knowledge of business and national affairs — and who can give advice to business leaders on a variety of subjects.

If you have a genuine interest in banking as a career, the First National State Bank of New Jersey would like to meet you and discuss your future. One of our representatives will be on campus March 10. He will be glad to tell you all about the opportunities with New Jersey’s great bank. Please sign up for your interview.
Freshmen Share Swimming Worries

(Continued from page eight)

butterfly may be in the bag for the West Pointers. Tim O'Neil can show a 2:01.8 in the back, which is almost as outstanding as Frank Pratt's 2:01.1 in the fly. The 100-yard freestyle are as easy as the flip of a coin, and the Bengal's

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

POLITICS

PRINCETONIAN—Editors for next issue: Moen, Wells; Guppy, Jey, Hades, Pope.

Business editors: Fri. office, Barber; Sun. office, wanted; Make-up, Frank.

BRICA-BRAC — Organization picture of this society as follows: to-day: ICC, 12:40; AIFSEC, 12:55. Be prompt.

Next week as follows: Mon. Tiger, 12:40; Princeton Engineer, 12:45; Pre-Law, 12:50; Yacht Club, 12:55; Tues; Bridge Club 12:40; Press Club, 12:45; Outing Club, 12:50; Nassau Herald, 12:55.

BATTLE TO PALESTRA—Orange Key bases to leave for NCAA games at the Palestra Mon. afternoon at 4, return after third game. Only $1.50 round trip. Tickets available today and Mon. at Commons and the end of Prospect Street, or from Norm Estin, 53 Holder, 924-7219.

DEBATE—Nehru Memorial Debate, 4:15 p.m. Saturday, Whig Hall. Resolution: That neutralism has failed to become a positive political force.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES—Underclassmen to arrange mixers with Vassar, Smith, Centenary, Bucknell, etc.; be campus guides; to work on publicity, special services, Wednesday and other Orange Key committees. Orange Key organizational meeting for all underclassmen, Tues., May 1, 12:15, in McCosh 44.

GRADUATE POLITICAL CLUB—Work with Senate on resolution of modernization at 8 p.m. in Social Science Lounge with Professors Madoff Halpern and Marilyn courtyard. Road in Hepler's.

(Continued on page seven)

U.S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory
Annapolis, Maryland 21402

Fencing

(Continued from page eight)

Bruno Santoscondo back him up.

Junior Mark Berger heads the Lion sabre section, followed by Heintz Liebert and captain Curt Gruetlo. Liebert, All Ivy and All America last year, has not fenced up to his last year's showings when he placed third in the NCAA championships at Harvard after the season ended.

Epee's lead man is junior Rick Holman, who placed on the All American second team last year. Also opposing the Tigers' epee unit will be John Jost and Gus Barbolich.

An expanding research program to improve ship and submarine performance and reliability

The U.S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory conducts ROT&E in naval shipboard and submarine machinery, and auxiliary systems (electrical, nuclear, mechanical propulsion, control, instrumentation, etc.). In addition to recommending basic improvements in performance and reliability, the Laboratory concentrates on ship silencing ideas, new concepts in energy conversion and control, better ways to minimize friction and wear, special operating machinery for deep-diving vessels of all kinds, and tough, resistant naval alloys able to meet all ocean environmental requirements.

The Laboratory buildings—now more than 50 of them—house some of the finest research, experimental, and evaluation equipments of their kind. . . . such as highspeed computers, electric pulse generators, vibration and shock test stands, metal composition analysis instruments, cryogenic storage and handling facilities, physics & chemistry labs . . . and complex instruments for measuring strain, stress, pressure, acoustical, velocity, performance, and reliability. The Laboratory grounds are right on the Severn River, just off the Chesapeake Bay, and resemble a modern industrial park.

And the locale itself is ideal. Annapolis retains all its old-time charm, while offering quick access to Washington, Baltimore, and ocean resorts, and such universities as Maryland, George Washington, Johns Hopkins— all within an hour's drive over new highways. Because of a sharply increased workload in-volving new research projects, there are ground-floor openings for qualified graduates in every MEL division—Electrical Systems, Machinery Systems, Ship Silencing, Friction & Wear, Naval Alloys, and Special Projects. Scientists and Engineers of a variety of specialties will find this an excellent place to gain perspective, insight, and professional recognition . . . on projects of national importance.

Here are just a few typical work areas:

• EE's or Physicists—R & D in magmatics and magnetic measurement, rotating machinery design, electronic systems design & development, instrumentation development, de-gauss, electrical machinery design and evaluation, ASW magnetic detection and mathematical modeling.

• EE's R & D in Advanced Sea-Based Data-Termm System Studies . . . instruments for high-pressure test tanks . . . electrical power sources . . . advanced electrical power plant systems for special countermeasures devices of an unprecedented nature . . . feedback analysis automatic control systems, analog computers, simulation, etc.

• ME's R & D in marine power plants, power generating & related equipment, pumps, hydraulic power, oil valves, air compressors, flexible turbine exhaust joints, blowers, steam "condensers," fluid machinery with emphasis on acous- tics and mechanical vibrations . . . fluid transfer systems, noise suppression, etc.

• Chemical Engineers & Chemists—solving chemical decomposition and corrosion problems of shipyard water and steam systems . . . researching new hydraulic fluids from molecular structure syn- thesis stage . . . plastics & encapsulation techniques . . . corrosion protection of magnetic materials in seawater opera- tions . . . fuel cell concept and processes . . . seawater treatment and ion exchange, etc.

• Metallurgists—working on ferrous and non ferrous alloys, compositions, micro-struc- ture, time-temperature transformation, production and processing methods . . . formability, heat treatment, corrosion, fatigue, dilatometry, magnetic properties, fracture mechanics, wear, etc.

• Mathematicians—management programming operations, model construction to solve engineering problems, reduction of mathematics to computer format, operations research, etc.

• Physicists—R & D in deep submarine problems, simulation of extreme depth machinery & ancillary systems, basic geophysics, noise measurement and analysis . . . acoustics and vibration research . . . fluid mechanics and transfer systems, etc.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Whatever your background, you may be challenged to new challenges and develop- ment possibilities—here on the Annapolis waterfront where much of the practical work on nuclear sub takes place. Representatives of MEL will be on campus Monday, March 8, 1965, so check your Placement Office for de-tails and arrangements. Or, write direct to: Mr. W. M. Sierko, Head, Employment.

U.S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory
Annapolis, Maryland 21402

notices

Bengals’ Tiger, plants, place

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

NOTICES

Bengals’ Tiger, plants, place
CLASSIFIED ADS


PROFESSIONAL TYPING—EXPERIENCED in scientific and technical theses, term papers, dissertations. Prompt, accurate service. Call collect WI 6-6449 or WI 6-5440. Pick up and deliver. Gloria, Levittown, Pa.

SKIS—$5 to $50. Some used, some never skied upon. See our selection at THE SKI, 29 Nassau.

TOP SUMMER SAILING JOB—First Mate wanted for 40-ft. ketch based in Edgartown, Massachusetts. Plans include cruising Maine Coast and elsewhere. Excellent salary. Complete board. Qualifications must include substantial sailing experience plus mechanical ability. If interested, give complete details, sailing background, plus personal references. Interview can be arranged New York or New Canaan. Northam Warren Jr., 375 Canoe Hill Road, New Canaan, Conn., Tel. (203) 966-9293.

FABULOUS REWARD—Please return the Blakely laundry bag taken from the first entry of 1967 Hall on Saturday morning. Call 921-4482 for information.

NEED RIDE to St. Paul (or Chicago) for spring vacation March 24-April 4. Call Charles LeBaron WA 1-7838, Sun.-Wed. at night.

LOST—Black portfolio containing English General Notes. Key Reward 924-8488.

GOLD PRINCETON CLUB PINS and CHARMS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

(Continued from page six)

paper and the first 50-100 pages of Mr. Levy's "International Variations in Society" available in Woodrow Wilson Reading Room in Firestone.

PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TEST—Sat., Mar. 13 to determine potential for Peace Corps jobs in Asia, Africa or Latin America. Prerequisite: a complete questionnaire, which must be brought to the test unless previously submitted.

PRINCETON SOCIETY OF MUSICAL AMATEURS—Meeting, Sun., Mar. 7, 5 p.m., Woolworth.

WYMAN CLUB—Roger Sessions will speak on "20th Century Music," 8 p.m. Monday, faculty lounge of engineering quad. Open to wives of graduate and undergraduate students.

COLD WEEKEND DATES—Fireplace Logos are now available at reasonable prices from an ON CAMPUS distributor. Buy only what you need, when you need it. Order now for J.P. Limited supply. Call 924-8544, evenings.

THESES TYPING done in my home. Mrs. Rafał DiCicco. Phone 882-4652, 1565 Parkside Ave., Trenton.

NEED ROOM for Saturday night. Call Jeff 924-1855 or 921-6482.

LENT SPECIAL AT VIED'TS—Cream soups, chowders, seafoods, and casseroles. Our own sandwiches & all the coffee you can drink—may we serve you some Vied'ts.

1961 BSA GOLD STAR, 500 e.c. Single. For sale or trade for used Volkswagen 924-7280 after 10 p.m.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHAPEL DEACONS—Brice-a-Brice picture this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the chapel.

EPISCOPALIANS—Sun. 9 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Marquand Transport, University Chapel. Breakfast follows at 8 University Place Sun. 10:15 a.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon, Marquand Transport.


LENTEN SERVICE—Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION—Breakfast at Foundation House, 12 Dickinson St., Sun., 9 a.m. Film "Playboy and the Christian."

ICE

Beer and Liquor too...

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Princeton

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Mermin Face Army
For Runner-Up Spot

By TODD SIMOND

Still reeling from their overwhelming defeat at the hands of Yale, 72-23, the varsity swimmers must now brace themselves for the Army barrage in Dillon pool tomorrow.

Army is the second toughest team in the ECAC, with only one loss to Yale marring their record. Last week they smothered Navy, 65-33, after Navy outlasted Princeton in a close meet before the torrent.

Tiger coach Bob Clotworthy claims that his squad "knows that they're the underdogs," but he senses that team spirit has been "as high as I've ever seen it." The high spirit may not be in vain, for the Cadets hold clear advantages in only three events.

The placement of Kris Brown will be one of the most important strategic problems, for he has a good chance to take every event he swims.

Cadet Dick Kline has turned in a 2:20 in the individual medley, but Brown, holding the university record of 2:04.3, could pull this one out.

Army's Steve Blais and Tony Clay should press the Tiger freestylers to top performances.

Blais' record of 50 in the 121.8, and Clay can turn it in 22.4.

In the relay events, the Army four sons have shown potential which could top the Tigers, but the margin is small enough in both the medley and freestyle to give Clotworthy's crew a good chance at the 14 relay events.

First in the backstroke and the (Continued on page 11).

Skaters to Face Bruins, Hope for Spoilers' Role

The Tiger skaters try to turn spoilers tomorrow at Brown as they head into their final game of the season. Princeton's six victories won't win them any plaudits, but Cornell or Dartmouth will certainly appreciate a Bengal victory.

Brown, a heavy favorite in the game, is currently running alone at the front of the pack with a 7-2 record. Cornell and Dartmouth follow closely with six wins and three losses each.

The Indians and the Big Red meet this weekend at Ithaca, and the winner would rap a first-place tie with a Bengal-defeated Brown squad.

But Brown isn't about to bow before the Tigers now. They have just been ranked third in the East and have only this one victory between them and their first league title since 1951.

With nine seniors on the squad, this appears without a doubt their year to win.

Leading the Bruins in scoring are captain Terry Chapman and Bruce Darling. Goalie Dave Ferguson will be even harder to score against in his home rink, Mehan Auditorium, than he was in the Bruins' earlier 6-5 rout of the Tigers.

In that game, Brown powered Princeton with a balanced scoring attack and tight defensive game that almost became Princeton's first shutout of the season.

The Tigers have Gordie Gladman returning after his St. Lawren
cere game injury, but that probably won't be nearly enough to hold off the Bruins.

The Tigers have been playing stronger hand in hand lately, though, and the Bengals, asserts coach Norman Wood, "have the talent to beat us."

Cornell and Dartmouth will be pulling for a Tiger victory, but it remains to be seen whether Princeton has enough momentum left at the tail end of the season to whip one of the top teams in the East.

(Continued on page 11).

Fencers to Duel Columbia
In Ivy Championship Meet

By JOHN W. READING

Something's got to give. Unbeaten Columbia and underdog, undefeated Princeton meet tomorrow on the Dillon Gym fencing mats to decide the Ivy championship.

The Lions are riding high this year, with a 24-match winning streak dating back to 1961 behind them. In the six-team Ivy League fencing circuit, they have been undefeated for three full seasons and part of a fourth.

The Tigers have piled up a 12-0 record this season, their best showing since 1956, when they were shot down by Columbia in the final match of the year, after going undefeated during the season.

Twice in the last two years the Tigers have faced the Light Blue with an unblemished Ivy record, and twice the Lions have spoiled their hopes.

Columbia has been deactivated only once in the nine-year history of the Ivy League. In 1959, Princeton and Yale combined to upset the Columbia dynasty and share the title.

But for the last five years, since they recaptured the crown in 1960, the Lions have had a stranglehold on the title.

Tomorrow's meet offers the Tigers a chance to take sole possession of the Ivy top spot for the first time, but the Lions are still favorites to keep the championship at 119th and Broadway.

How are the Tigers? "We're sharp," observed coach Stan Sieja.

"It's the best we've been for some time.

The Bengals have spent the week working out with the Polish national fencing team and the United States modern pentathlon epee team, until Sieja gave them a two-day break yesterday.

"All we're doing here is limbering up," he noted, as he worked out with several fencers.

The Tigers' strength is roughly complementary to Columbia's. Where the Light Blue is relatively weak, the Tigers are strong.

Both teams are about equal in saber, according to Tiger captain John O'Sullivan. The epee team is figured as slightly better than Columbia's.

But where the Tigers are weak, the Lions are strong. In foil, Columbia puts forward its strongest combination where the Tigers have had trouble recently.

Top man in foil is senior Joe Naiven. Steve Weinsteins, sophomore All-American last year, and (Continued on page 11).