DAILY

TAXI SEXTET HOLD EIGHT
BEFORE OF PRINCEW.

Closenow,however,inProspect-

Bring new life After Recent Lip.

Princeton’s hockey season will close

the 1932-33 season tonight when it

faces Dartmouth in the final game of

four. Because of last week's 5-0 win over

the home-town team, the visiting Tigers

are favored to score their fifteenth victory in 19

starts.

The two teams displayed an ex-

ceptional play against each other and probably

will be the hardest line-up Princeton has

seen this year.

Two new players are expected to

make their debut against Dartmouth. Coach

Neidelberg thinks the sextet will come

through with another win. The Tigers have

defeated Dartmouth 21 times in a row and

have not lost since the 1925-26 season.

The Green team combination will take the

ice against the Green. Gloucester has

shown the better defense when faced

with a hard cut line.

This might sound like not being

lacked in action and thrill, but Dartmouth is coming down here
determined to play as well as can be played.

The big game will certainly be worth the

trip for the great football fans.

Newark will again be facing off

across the street the Nassau. a

charity game which Princeton and

Yale will play one period before

against the Brown Brutes has recently

been announced. The Brown Brutes are

under the direction of former

Union employment. The game should

take place. It will be held on

March 12 in the Boston Garden.

The possibility of the athletic

associations giving a permit under

sanctioning this contest seems very

remote and the football team and several

members of all three teams must

be left to work out their own

strategy and in the sense of

engaging in this struggle. The

competition between colleges and

professional teams is not always

interesting, in the view of fact that ex-

perts have constantly written on the

overwhelming superiority of the

later group.

Wilson’s Inauguration Two Decades Ago

Witnesed by 2,000 Princeton Students

Twenty years ago today when Wood-

row Wilson ’79, ex-President of Prin-

ceton, was inaugurated as President of the United States, 3,000

Princeton undergraduates journeyed to Washington, D.C.,

an escort of 600 Princetonians. All

the rest of the state was there.

The town had turned out into the
cold and wet weather and the

Tigers were covered with mud.

Washington 500 students stood

in two lines with bare heads as the

President-elect walked down the
cold and wet street heading to the

train station and entered the waiting

train, the Nassau boys, each wearing an orange

and black outfit, gave a series of

silly Princeton yells as the party

swung out of the Union Station Plaza

and started across town for the Sherm-

ham Hotel where Wilson was to stay.

That night he was honored at a

grand dinner. The banquet was held with 800 ob-

servers and attended by the President of Prin-

ceton who was installed as the 38th

of 389 to that of 1911. The smoke

begnell was seen and was still falling

when the President arrived at 9:31.

The Princetonians gave the New Jersey

yell for the first time in the history of

the Princeton-Yale game.

They sung the “Triangle” and

finished with the “Dixie Cup”

which Wilson sung as enthusiastically

as anyone in the room, waving an

im

The Princetonians have always been

known as a great bunch of guys.

After the songs, it was announced

that the Princeton players would

shake hands with every one of the

800 observers and the President

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March Fourth

Franklin D. Roosevelt today assumes the high position to which his countrymen have elected him. A series of unfortunate circumstances has decreased the present credit and has placed in a moment of critical uncertainty. The banking crisis which is rapidly becoming a financial catastrophe, has been managed so as to emphasize the necessity for immediate and concrete action not only to prevent the total disintegration of what is still left of a sound financial fabric, but to effect permanent reconstruction upon a solid foundation.

A serious decline in commodity prices, the disruption of international trade and a disastrous monetary maladjustment have been some of the forces which have caused economic depression to sweep over the entire civilized world. Excessive and unreasonable nationalism is both a cause and a result of this condition, for economic nationalism has forced the erection of impassable trade barriers which have choked the world's commerce. Followed by a vicious form of political nationalism, this has placed upon impoverished treasuries an intolerable task of maintaining military establishments so expensive as to become almost unbearable.

In this program of folly the United States has played its part. It has initiated the erection of these high tariff walls which have made the payment of reparations and war debts a literal impossibility. To lead the way in international reconstruction and lowering of restrictions upon international commerce it is the imperative duty of the new administration. The appointment of Senator Smellie Hull as Secretary of State is encouraging; in the days when it was not so easy to stand for internationalism, Senator Hull never wavered. Equally gratifying is the issuance by Mr. Roosevelt of invitations to foreign governments to confer with American representatives in an effort to settle the present war for the world’s benefit. And for all the debt question. The President-elect has certainly started in the right direction.

The domestic emergency which Mr. Roosevelt faces is also pressing for solution. The Federal budget has been for so long unbalanced that the national credit is beginning to crack; yet at the same time the government is faced with increasing demands for emergency aid in relieving distress caused by the depression. To prevent wholesale farm foreclosures and, finally, in saving banks, railroads and corporations from reckless speculation, the clamor for currency inflation grows daily louder as the mountain of indebtedness contracted in our period of prosperity becomes more burdensome. Agriculture, handicapped by the loss of foreign markets, by tariff discrimination and by the speculative work of a heavy mortgage burden, is prostrate. America cannot offer leadership to the world until it sets its own house in order.

Bold and speedy action for the maintenance of domestic solvency as a foundation for leadership in the solution of these interna-

The daily Princetonian, Saturday, March 4, 1933

Today’s problems will be the greatest service which Mr. Roosevelt and the new Congress can render to their expectant fellow-citizens.

First Aid in the Gym

It is true that the trainers of University teams know the essentials of first aid, and that antiseptic and bandages are kept in the Gymnasium offices of swimming and squash coaches at least. Yet the fact remains that there is no immediately available or adequate means to care for either the serious or the more serious accidents that are liable to occur in the various activities carried on in the building or for the minor injuries sustained by men who are exercising independently of any organized athletic squad.

In the event of a major fracture, concussion, or lesion of an artery or the spinal cord, it may be necessary for the patient to be brought all the way to the office of Dr. Graycroft in the front of the Gymnasium. In some cases, depending on the circumstances, a doctor should be provided with a stretcher and complete equipment for the treatment of wounds and hemorrhages, or some of the regular University physicians on hand at all times. The cost would not be high, and the added security would be well worth it.

So far Princeton has been remarkably fortunate in the low proportion of serious accidents during athletic practice. But when once it is decided that may happen if a diver should slip or a rope-climber lose his hold, he should not be left until he has a more accessible first-aid station would be a valuable addition to the equipment of the Gym.

Contemporary Comment

The Street and the Book

With uncharacteristic whimsy The Wall Street Journal has been fit to lay open the pedagogues who can quote.

Calling its editorial “Our One-Point Plan,” the editor says:

“Let every college professor, the moment he betrays symptoms of an intention to open his mouth or take his pen in hand, be gagged, ear-jacketed and immersed in a padded cell, his salary meanwhile to be paid to the federal government in reduction of Treasury deficit.”

The criticism which has been leveled at the professorial talent of our universities since Black Friday has not been confined to Wall Street, but has been loudest from that quarter. However, there seems to be no justification for singling out the economists and philosophers of our country’s campuses. Financiers and brokers have been living on a self-created era for many long years and their own knowledge of the actual workings of economics and financial theory cannot instil any great awe or reverence in the public after their actions have demonstrated the soundness of their dogmas.

The charges against the college professor have been based on the assumption that he is unable to present any valuable contribution to recovery because he is completely detached from the everyday world. A glance at the up-to-date reports and vital statistics listing the office-walls of these professors would quickly dispel this feeling among the Wall Streeters. If the argument were true, it would clearly wreck every other way: detachment from the current news feeds the wrong theory.

Of course, such pronouncements as Professor Irving Fisher’s hailing of the "world’s commodities" reports from Cambridge and Bollasen have justly given rise to criticisms in the vein of the Journal. But we shall continue to listen to both economists and statisticians and the economist’s report are so far that the commentaries of the both, and hang on to what they say.

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To make a safe and downward climb,

And get it home through all the slime?

Hold breath, stop heart, and do not sneeze;

There’s noise enough from quaking knees;

Hold on, avast, who’s this we seize?

And coppees hands make his blood freeze.

And then, resolve, he does the crime,

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MRS. ROOSEVELT, UNMOVED BY ASSASSIN’S ACT
CALLS EPISODE PART OF PUBLIC LIFE

“Human nature does not change. Only the tempo of life and of the world has been speeded up,” declared Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, commenting upon the younger generation in an interview granted to a Princetonian newspaper. “For some time now I have come to the conclusion that the younger generation is not merely a new one but a new type, with traits that are very different from those of any generation that has preceded it. The younger generation is more self-reliant, more independent, more individualistic, and more adventurous than any generation I have known.”


during the spring term that he had met a girl at a musicale who he had been courting for some time. He had invited her to a dance and she accepted. He had seen her again a few days later and they had talked about the dance. She had been very nice to him and he had been very impressed. He had been looking forward to the dance ever since he had met her. He had been planning to ask her to be his girlfriend at the dance. He had been very excited about it.

INCOMING PARTY PLUNGED INTO DIFFICULT SITUATION

(Continued From Page One)

Legislation to assure defeasance of the necessity of their money coming thick and fast. They are being discussed by various state and federal officials, including the president and his cabinet. The legislation is designed to prevent the use of bank deposits for questionable purposes, and to limit the amount of money that can be withdrawn from such deposits. It is hoped that this legislation will help to curb the use of bank deposits that are used for illegal purposes.

While there is talk of March 23 as the cut-off date for returning to campus, the legislation (if this new session came earlier than expected) would be put into effect. Meanwhile, a group of depositors are expected to offer their accounts at the last minute, the alternative will be to call for a quick new session.

At the beginning of the session, the president and his cabinet agreed that the legislation was needed. The president said that the country needed to be protected from the use of bank deposits for illegal purposes.

Glad of Friendships Here.

The legislation is aimed at preventing the use of bank deposits for illegal purposes. It is hoped that this legislation will help to curb the use of bank deposits that are used for illegal purposes.

Mr. Roosevelt has been asked by the governors of several states to work with them on the legislation. He has agreed to work with them, and has asked for their support.

Mr. Roosevelt then directed the bill to the governor's desk to be signed and sent to the legislature for approval.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE HEARS SPEECH BY NEWMAN

“Racial and Economic Bubbles” was the subject of a lecture by Mr. Newman, as he was invited to the office of Ida Joines Keh, last night in McCormick Hall. The lecture was sponsored by the School of Architecture as a supplement to its regular curriculum.

Mr. Newman pointed out that architects have recently been in danger of being saddled with the money interests of any building project, that in the promoters have been using them as employees rather than as consultants. To combat this trend the architect saw that they would be obliged to get a group of the property owners to join in building and promoting, in order to have the property interests of any building project, that in the promoters have been using them as employees rather than as consultants.

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VARSITY FENCING TEAM TO ENCOUNTER HARVARD

Comparative Scores Give Slant Edge to Crimson in Match at Cambridge This Afternoon.

The Varsity fencing team left here yesterday for Cambridge, where they will encounter stiff opposition against the Harvard team in tomorrow’s fencing match.

Comparative records of the two teams favor the Crimson, who were undefeated until last week when a strong Army aggregation tripped them by a 14-6 score. On the other hand the Tigers have two defeats and only one win, having bowed to Army by the same score as did Harvard. Thus the fact came at the hands of the Fencing Club of New York, but in their last two weeks the Nassau swordsmen redeemed themselves at the expense of the Columbia varsity 10 to 7.

The Princeton lineup will be: Captain Francis, Tutt and Kanza; epay: MacDougald, and War; sabres: Pearsall, Harris and Pommer.

INTIME PRODUCTION TO OPEN IN MURRAY-JO DUDGE MONDAY

"Time of Their Lives," Dealing With Undergraduate Life Here, Will Run All Next Week.

Although no definite choice of a second feminine lead has been made, "Time of Their Lives," the newest Italian play, which was written and is being directed by R. E. Nall Jr. '38, will be presented in Murray-Judge every evening next week beginning Monday night.

Dealing with undergraduate life at Princeton and offering slices of life from each of the four years here as a medium of presentation, "Time of Their Lives" will involve the services of about 40 people including actors, actresses and technicians. Allo Wilson, Floyd, highly commended for his acting in "The Thing a Man Loves," will play the role of Skip, 

"WANTED: THE PERFORMANCES next week are now on sale at Wilcox's Pharmacy and the University Store. They are priced at 50 cents and $1.

CUB FENCERS BEATEN, 9-8, BY DELAWARE SWORDSMEN

The freshmen fencing team, which ended the last event of the season yesterday, was met and out by the University of Delaware swordsmen, 9-8, in the Godine Gym yesterday afternoon. In a meeting of the squad before the match, T. E. Schub '36 was elected captain of the team.

Princeton obtained a one-point lead in the full, capturing five of the nine matches with the honors going to Schub who won all of his three encounters. In the epée Schub held even, but the final event of the day, the sabres, proved the downfall of the yardlings. Delaware tied the scores when Ridgely managed to defeat Riverhaas, 1-0, in the first match, and went on to clinch the meet with victories by Captain McEachron and another by one electrode over Schub, substituting for Winton who had received a cut on his wrist in the previous match.