Jackson Wins 100 as Robic Places Behind Yale Captain Owen.

**TRACKMEN ECLIPSE YALLEY RUNNERS, 70-65**


By Edwin W. Beardsley ‘43

When Little Bolsey Jackson, the M.I.T. sprinter, made the tape four yards ahead of Yale’s captain, Bob Owen, in the 220-yard dash last Saturday in Palmer Stadium, he not only won the double win for himself but gave the Tiger track team a highly prized victory over Yale. Princeton won, 70 to 65, but the meet was not decided until the 220.

Jackson’s time was 22.4, a new Varsity record. Third, Bud Rose was third in the javelin and Hugh Gehhan and Ralph Bopp tied for third in the pole vault and high jump, respectively.

**YALE POLOSTARS WIN, 12-7, RALLYING IN FIFTH FRAME**

Six Successive Goals Squash Tiger Riders—Bob Owen Scores Four Times for Princeton

Yale’s intercollegiate champion polo team delivered a vital blow to any title hopes the Tiger quartet may have had of ending the season on a high but was smashed flatly in the fifth frame by the Yale team. Princeton got the first three goals of the season, however, the Blue retaliated and showed the calves which had kept it undefeated this season. Led by Dave Williams, at center, Princeton had three goals to Yale’s one in the first half of the game. The Yellowjackets did the job of a pair against Yale’s three-foot, white and yellow, in the second half of the game.

In the meantime, however, the Tiger threat was the hitting force on another occasion. The “Crimson Star” of the Varsity forces, Albert Devereux, had a three-goal game and could have had more if the Yale team had not turned the game in the second half into a lopsided affair. Before the final game, the Tiger team was weakened by the loss of Charles Murnaghan, the Bluejay’s Captain, who had been out of action for the last three games.

**Tigers Barrage in Last Inning Sinks Nine, 7-4, as Tiger Kickball Drop 9-3 to FRAYOS**

A Bowl Led Ground First Half but Bluejay Attacks Gains Momentum—Navy Scores Twice.

By Edwin S. McKeown ‘43

The Princeton football team was surmounted by a 9-0-3 score of the omnipotent Bluejays of Johns Hopkins University to capture the Tiger nine to drop back into third place in the I.V. on University Field Saturday. The Bluejays had their vaunted group of four-halfbacks in action, but most brilliant pitching found in recent years. Against Princeton, however, the Bluejays had a 9-0-4 win over Princeton to gain their third straight league victory of the season.

Besides this, the Princeton port siders mustered the right foot and the right field stands in the ninth inning and broke 4-0-4 to which had whipped them through the first four frames. The Tiger team opened a three-run bar against Dave Murnaghan with a home run for the second game, and the team finished with another three-run bar and a half, beating Yale by a half.

The Freshman finished third, winning their last game against the Bluejays.

The Tyrone tag was here and low all the way between Harvard and Princeton and while the Eli’s failed at their line in the fourth frame. The two boats engaged in a three-run bar and the game proved fatal as the Tigers tried vainly to make the difference in their half.

Going the route for Princeton, Captain Davey held the Crimson right field stands in the ninth inning and broke 4-0-4 to which had played both teams since the sixth frame. The circuit opened a three-run bar against Dave Murnaghan with a home run for the second game, and the team finished with another three-run bar and a half, beating Yale by a half.

Crimson 150-LB. CREW BARELY WINGS BRIPS

Last-Second Burst Sinks S.S.-Saxing Deadlock for Gold Cup with Nassau Jayvees Baptist.

Unable to catch a last-second burst by a high-sticking Harvard leaver, Princeton’s Varsity lightweight crew lost the Gold Cup by two feet. Yale lengthed by a big 11-6 finish. The Tide lost the vs. Indiana classic held Sat. afternoon on the unusual water of Boston’s Charles River. In an earlier race, the Jayvees fought a losing battle against a Harvard crew who dropped the two-goal in the final quarter, doing the Crimson first. They followed the Captains by a length and a half, beating Yale by a half-long lead. The Freshman finished third with a

**VARSITY SHELL RECOVERS CHILDS TROPHY BY TRIMMING COLUMBIA, MILT. AND PENN**

Favored Light Blue Boat Comes in 1.5 Lengths Behind With Others in Wake—Low but Powerful Bengal Stroke Tells After Mile Mark—First and Second Freshmen Crews Lose.

JAYVEES SUCCEMB TO PENN AND LIONS IN PRELIMINARY

By Walter E. Avrey ‘43

Princeton’s Varsity recently recovered the historic Childs Cup Saturday afternoon by decisively beating a Columbia crew, leading the Senior and Freshman crews in the form and controlled power; displayed by Coach Fred Speir’s first boat put the Tigers on a par with Harvard as the meet concluded.

The Varsity won more than made up for Princeton’s first place in the Second Freshman, Freshmen and Jayvees races. Princeton was unable to keep pace with Penn's M.I.T. and Columbia in the thrilling struggle. The Magee Destroyer Conque with the others was unable to solve the mystery of stakes. Behind them, the Baltimorean oarsmen will go into their final sprint race on the 17th with Cornell and Yale with the crew heavily in their favor. Although Speir would verily note no predictions after the race, he did break down and smilingly real, "I am plenty happy about the way the boys rowed." Captain E. E. Speir, the team captain, was a happy one.

Four shells left the starting platform early evenly. Penn took an early lead, but Princeton and Columbia had overcome it at the first quarter. When the half-mile went by, the Princeton crew took the lead by 100-yard margin, and the half-mile mark that it was a race worth, since neither Penn, M.I.T. could match their opponents' power with 15 leaky hours. With M.I.T. in the lead, the Princeton and Columbia had overcome it at the first quarter.

A half-hour earlier, the Jayvees stuck with Penn and Columbia for the first mile but faded both through the course and were knocked out of the race.

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**Pick Up Six** To Take Encore

The Theatre Intimes will attempt to combine the latest and most modern of entertainment and tomorrow night by giving two more performances of the hit show, "Pick Up Six," which the Intimes officers had decided on an extended run after six performances which were sold out.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the University Store for $1 and 50 cents.

It is possible that the 1914 musical hit "Raise You Five," may be taken on the road this summer.
THE GOLD STARS

The Gold Stars have not been removed from the window sills of Princeton dormitories, as today's correspondent evidently fears. Nor has the Memorial Gold Star in Nassau Hall been forgotten in this time of crisis.

Rather they are more than ever a part of the Princeton Campus. They are the story of H.P. Hobey Baker and Rogers Lamont in reminding everyone that the decision of war or peace is a momentous one, that suffering and courageous sacrifice cannot be avoided any tangibly. They call on all, interventionist and noninterventionist alike, to approach the question from all angles, to weigh tolerantly every available bit of information, to consider all conflicting opinions and to take into account every conceivable consequence which a decision, either right, might entail.

They call on all to thank Princeton for dedicating her educational facilities, demand to the quest for enlightenment that fosters the quest for enlightened choice, that forever engages a democratic and civilized society. They call on all to challenge the judgment of those who "can't be of this in any American university" and to discount the decisions of those who equate patriotism, education and truth with intervention in the present European war.

No, the Gold Stars have not been removed from the window sills at Princeton.

NEW COURSES IN RELIGION

Princeton's curriculum, universally praised for the close interrelation of its courses within and without departments, has an entirely new step forward with the addition of two new Sophomore courses in religious thought.

Students in more of the departments of English, History, and Philosophy, for instance—will note that these new courses, along with the four already included in the Department of Religious History, are very closely related to numerous fields of study. The original courses have already proved valuable in the study of history, literature, and philosophy.

The two new courses deal with the relation of religious thought to philosophy and aesthetics and to the fundamental problems of all sorts which face every society. For this reason these courses fit in as essential courses to any number of curricular and departmental programs.

Because these courses themselves cover such important material and because they are so closely related to all fields of study, they are an invaluable addition to Princeton's curricular development.
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**1944 Teams Take Two of Six Contests**

**Yearling Diamond Squad Downs Columbia Nine by 12-to-6 Score**

The freshman baseball team Saturday defeated a previously unbeaten Columbia team, 12-6, as John Eder shut out the visitors for the first five innings.

When Ricks, who is undefeated this year, had the Lions 1-0, he was replaced by Windy Strawbridge, who hasn't pitched for two weeks. Windy let six get by, a creditable showing for a baser who has had a two-week vacation.

The second big contributor to the Tiger victory was Pete Williams, who, batting 1.000, knocked in six runs in three times at bat. Three of the runs were brought in by a triple Pete hit with the bases loaded in the last half of the first inning.

**Cub Stickmen Trounce Eli, 4 to 1**

By recording an easy 4-to-1 victory over a weak Yale team Tuesday, the freshman lacrosse team maintained its undefeated status. Though depleted with its quota of body-checks and spills, the game offered few instances of offensive brilliance, as the rubs coasted to their fourth consecutive victory.

Princeton dominated the field from the opening whistle, frustrating all but one of Yale's few offensive sorties. Ernie De Mous scored two of the winning goals with Burr Ford and Bud Polner recording one each.

**Yale Trim 1944 Tennis, 6-3**

By registering an easy 6-to-3 victory without difficulty, a powerful Yale freshman court team downed the Princeton pairings, 6 to 3 on Saturday.

The Freshmen rallied to garner all the doubles matches. The Ed Buttenheim-Norm Conne and Louis Bell-Dick Furlaud combinations won theirs in straight sets, 6-2, 7-6 and 6-3, respectively. The Bob Holy-Scott Robinson combination eked out in its second set but steadied at 6-5, 1-6, 6-4.

**Ellis Boat Cub Golfers, 7½ to ½**

A strong Yale freshman golf team visited Springdale Course Saturday for its annual match with the Tiger cubes and when the last hole had been putted out, it was found that the Blue was out in front by a comfortable 7½ to ½ margin.

Wally Keurns and Bill Wugley accounted for one-half point of Princeton's total by halving the best ball with their Yale opponents. Monte Peck and Pete Hatchwood did likewise for another half-point, and the Tiger scoring was completed as Peck halved his individual match.

**Sailors Retain Collegiate Title**

*With Harvard and Brown Crown*.

Princeton's sailors again captured the National Intercollegiate Dinghy Championship by out-manoeuvering the potent Harvard and Brown twosomes on the Charles River yesterday.

Skippers Gardner Cox and Trevor Fardon repeated their performances of a year ago by chalking up 119 points against the Crimson's 109 and Brown's 108.

Harvard took an early lead in the regatta only to lose it later to Brown and Princeton. The fourth heat saw M.I.T., Brown and Princeton all well launched but Brown and M.I.T. cracked under the strain of the hot last heats, leaving the Tiger crew with the trophy.


**Jayvee Stickmen Lose, 7-3**

Delighted by the previous night's Houseparty activities, the Jayvee lacrosse team dropped its fifth game in six starts to a surprisingly powerful Manhattan Beach Lacrosse Club Saturday afternoon on rain-drenched Pee Field by a 7-to-3 score. Ned Murray, Hank Toll and Tebo Haviland accounted for the Tigers' three tallies.

**Tech Crew Takes Freshman Race As Princeton Boat Trails Penn**

The Freshman crew bowed to M.I.T. and Pennsylvania this weekend but defeated the Columbia crew by a length and a half.

For the first half of the race the Tiger boat was out in front with the outstanding Penn crew, but at the three-quarter mark Tech surged up into first place and the Tigers slipped back into third by the time the finish line was crossed.

The win by M.I.T. was expected, for the Engineers defeated both Harvard and Princeton two weeks ago at Boston, but Penn could claim honors as the dark horse since it had five new men in its boat.

The second Freshmen also fell, losing to the Penn second crew by about a boat's length.

**Eli Superiorly on Cinders Whips Freshman Team, 8 2-3 to 49 1/2**

The Freshman track team bowed to a strong Yale aggregation by a 8 2-3 to 49 1/2 score Saturday afternoon in Palmer Stadium. The Bulldogs swamped the rails in the track events, but the latter rallied slightly in the field events.

The only win for Princeton in the track events was registered by Paul Krohnske in the 220-yard dash. Bill Keuster in the shot put, Jack Mosier in the high jump, Herb Holter in the javelin throw and Al Bata in the pole were the Tiger victors in the field events.

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2:30
Jaycee Golf, Run School vs. Princeton.

3:00
Meeting of the Committee on Courses of Study. President's Room, Nassau Hall.

3:30
Annual Dinner Meeting of Princeton Chapter, Sigma Xi. Old Problems and New Techniques in Experimential Embryology. Professor Elmer G. Butler, Lower Eagle Hall, University Commons.

5:30

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Notice of Appointments—Seniors. Those interested in banking in New York, register in the office immediately.

GORDON G. SKEES
Public Address—Reading Period May be obtained at the Police Office, 216 Dickinson.

W. L. WHITELACK
SPA Seniors—Plan for commencement at School Office, 122 Dickinson.

DANIA M. GUNN
C.A.A.—Tonight's class (a review) for Primary Grade School, postponed until tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. Permission will be requested at the test in Navigation Wednesday, May 14, 7:30 p.m., Engineering Building at 8:30 p.m.

JOHN Q. STEWART

Study period of Tuesday 9:30 will be held in the East Rooms, Murray-Dodge only this week.

12:30
Military Science 382—Classes today meet in Dickinson L.

S. P. CLARK
Seniors—The George Frear Bible Prize, "the yearly interest on $1,000 to be expended on the purchase of books on Biblical Literature to be presented to the two best Biblical scholars of the Senior Class," will be awarded on the basis of a three-hour exam. The examination will be given in Room 49 at 2:30 on Thursday, May 15. 11:00.

Monitorship—Application for both chapel and residence is due by this week. The first term of next year may now be made in Room 201, Nassau.

MINO C. MORGAN JR.
May 16—Press meeting of Math 108, Div. II, in Dickinson 112 at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow.

D. R. CROSBY

The final examinations were held on the Dutch Elm disease outbreak in previous years and who wish to work again this summer should register at 2 Nassau Hall this week.

Undergraduates may get application blanks for the Lake Placid Scholarships, Vacation Plan at 9 Nassau Hall, 11:30 a.m. RICHARD ON. DUFF

Cajun—The 1948 Annual Junior Oratorical Contest for the four Junior Orator and the Madison Price of $500 will be held on Saturday, June 14, at 10 a.m. in Whig Hall. The final contest is limited to eight Juniors who are members of Whig or Clan. All eligible males who wish to participate may apply to be in their names with this week.

WILBUR S. HOWELL

Religious Thought—The following Sophomore courses have been authorized by the Board of Visitors: Two courses scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at 10:30 in 8 Dickinson, Dr. Erwin N. Good, who wish to elect both. Basic Problems of Religious Thought, should be decided promptly at the Registrar's Office.

246. Basic Problems of Religious Thought

Some of the principal problems of religion will be discussed and solutions of them by recent thinkers will be examined. The problems treated will include: religious experience and its relation to aesthetic experience and moral activity; the growth of religious thought and philosophy in the nature of theology and philosophy as it relates to the nature of man, his relationship to the universe, and his place in history; the nature of the universe, its purpose, and his and his survey, one preceptor. Professor Thomas

252. Christian Ethics and Modern Society

A study of the ethical principles of Jesus, the interpretation of His meaning by Christian thinkers, and the relation of His view of the good life to that of Plato, Aristotle, and the later philosophers. Experiences of the class will be determined by the teacher. Ten lectures, one perceptor. Professor Thomas

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ROBERT K. ROOT

UNIVERSITY NOTICES


Undergraduates—Those interested in joining Outing Club for winter mountain climbing and canoeing should meet in McAlpin Hall at 7:45.

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PROGRAM FOR TODAY

7:15—Lillian Hampton

7:45—J. A. Sayers

8:00—May Opplinger

8:15—WPRU Concert, Strathclyde's "Choir of Scotland"

8:30—Vogler Montage

8:45—Ray Noble


10:15—Swing Chaste Blues

10:30—Sign Off.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Today's Schedule

Golf Interclub

(Most be played by Friday)

Campus vs. Court

Cap and Gow vs. Tower

Prospect vs. Ivy

Prospect vs. Cap and Gow

Ivy vs. Court

Ivy vs. Tower

Owen vs. Cottage

Charter vs. Tiger

Quad vs. Key and Seal

Charter vs. Quad

Dial "8" vs. Cottage

Key and Seal vs. Tiger

Sethball

4:30

Interclub "A" League

Bedford Field

Quad vs. Gateway—Field 1

Ivy vs. Colonial—Field 2

Dial vs. Charter—Field 3

Court vs. Key and Seal—Field 4

Cottage vs. Tower—Field 5

Tiger vs. Cannon—Field 7

Goldie Field

Charter vs. Terrace—Field 8

"B" League

Dial "8" vs. Elm—Field 9

Cannon vs. Charter—Field 10

Sophsphere

Tiger vs. Quad—Field 11

Charter vs. Key and Seal—Courts 12

Charter vs. Court—Courts 14

Sophsphere

Charter vs. Cap and Gow—Courts 15

Charter vs. Cannon—Courts 9

Cricket XI Drops League Opener To Champion Haverford, 48-35

Princeton's cricket men opened their league season with an implosive 48-35 defeat on Goldie Field Saturday as they bowed to a strong Haverford XI, since 1934, the last year the league was in operation. It looked for a while as if the Tiger quicks would emerge victorious as they had a 6-1 lead. But Haverford had succeeded in getting the only 48 runs in its batting, five less than Princeton scored last week in losing to Pennsylvania. But the loss of Captain Jim O'Brien and Sandy McPherson, star wicket-keeper, proved too large a handicap to overcome.

Captain Ed Sheaffer of the visitors, with 12 runs, and Norm Brindish of Princeton, with seven, led the scoring for their respective teams.

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