Awards Whereabouts

The curtain of McCarter Theatre will go up at 8:10 tonight on a show called "Ask Me Another." It is the third annual production of the Princeton Committee of Productions.

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EX-VASSARETTE SUDDENLY GETS 'PRINCE'

To the Editor of the Princetonian:

A week or two ago the "Prince" began to arrive unannounced and with amazing regularity, unnoticed except by the few. My, but there seemed to be no reason behind it all. Since I know only one boy at Princeton, and he’s only an acquaintance, I would give my eyes and teeth, or the equivalent I know who is sending me the thing. I graduated from Vassar in 1919, so am past the stage where such things interest me. I’m living a female wind. The lad I know says that it is impossible that he could be so inarticulate as to involve himself to the tune of whatever the "Prince" casts as a rather fool-faced joke. Anyways, I would appreciate a disavowal of my benefactor’s identity so far, you don’t send any more succeeding issues due me to the Miss? Give the girls a break.

Please forgive my lack of the proper enthusiasm; it is owing to nothing else. As a matter of fact, I very much enjoy the Lost and Stolen and this, this letter was particularly prompted by the fact that I wanted to compliment you on the excellent defense of amateur football. It’s about time some one the serve to evaluate correctly the battle of the behemoth. I always thought college was to improve one’s mental, rather than physical, education. And I’m glad to find I am not alone in this idea. Universities in this country have come to a pretty pass when an honest and intelligent person has to take pride in the poor quality of his football team. Perhaps, with Yale and Princeton taking the lead, it won’t be necessary in a few years—every one will play fair. Yours truly,

LUCIE ANNE PORTERFIELD

(Foolish jokes that Miss Porterfield should feel flattered, as we’ve never quoted them. The same applies to all your notes. However, for the sake of the generous "Prince" circulation department we have telt early turkeys at home yesterday.)

FRESHMAN PROTESTS

To the Editor of the Princetonian:

Having read Mr. Bartlett’s announcement in this morning’s "Prince," it seems that Mr. Bartlett, the management of the "Nass," and the Student Council need a little information on the subject. Obviouly their reasoning follows the fact that there are more or less restricted to the Grill Room of the "Nass." On both nights mentioned upperclassmen had dates and as a matter of fact on Friday night was the "Prince"-Yiger which few freshmen are able to attend, the Grill Room was almost exclusively occupied by upperclassmen and their dates. In the exuberance caused undoubtedly by an excess of alcoholic refreshment, the unusual proximity of the upperclassmen and the natural exaltation before such an important event, the party got rough and the damage was done.

On the following night, there is little to excuse for what happened. There were many freshmen present but they still formed a minority. There were probably a few freshmen who helped to bring about the general delirium. However Mr. Bartlett neglects to say that possibly even an upperclassman might have been implicated in the brawl. It was there on both nights and I did not see one freshman engage in the glass breaking. I also noted that on the whole the freshman were not as popular as their faculties than the remainder of the mob. But the damage was done. Both groups are responsible—for let’s admit it, instead of the usual antimasonic charge the blame solely on either. It seems, too, that the Nass could overlook an occasional miscreant, especially considering the power the freshmen are receiving and have received before through the patronage of Princeton men.

It does not seem like very good business to sacrifice the good will and patronage of the entire Class of ’48 for the sake of a few glasses—and then ignore the damage done by the others.

Sincerely yours,
F. O. HAYES ’45

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 promises, coming to the Princetonian, and want these men to stand on. They should make their position clear at once.

Perhaps the mainstay of this group is Willie Baurer, shifty guardian of a sector of the backfield, who has let only two passes go by him this year. And these were incomplete. He covers his territory so adeptly that the wily Dyal squad wouldn’t even attempt a pass into it. Vog Clusman holds the backfield, and Corporal Gutteri contributes his share by nulling pay passes.

One of the strong reasons why Key is with the cream is its defense system. Thoughtfully-planned and agile executed, it is based on a three-man free. Polk Gantke and Bill Bishop charge from the ends, while Geo Gausman shifts to the play of center. The secret lies in who rushes when how many men are back.

Beawly Tex Parrrington can always be counted upon for some well-pointed bullet passes, but he is hot-and-cold on the longer trajectories.

Friday, November 21, 1941

COUNCIL'S ADMONITION

That the Undergraduate Council and the President of the Senior Class have had to re-

peat their warning about undergraduate con-

duct at the Nass indicates that a serious con-

dition has arisen. The charges of rigging votes, penalties that will ensue if conditions do not improve on this weekend are burdensome and striking. We join the Council in pointing out these penalties and in urging all un-

dergraduates to respect the standards of gen-

tlemanship—the only way to avoid the penalties.

We will join the Council in re-

questing all upperclassmen to assist in main-

taining order during the coming weekend.

This admonishment and all others that back it financially, can be expected to swallow the bill every weekend for 500 glasses, plus pic-

nies, plus other equipment—the adjective letter to the contrary notwithstanding.

Nor can Princeton men and local residents be ex-

pected to put up with disorder caused by a few individuals.

The possible penalties—in addition to those of a punitive nature imposed by the University Disciplinary Committee and the Council—would seem to amount more to disorder or any classes, since uncontrollable congestion contributes and encourages dis-

order of the kind that must be suppressed. Reports of the Proctors and the Disciplinary Committee indicate that members of the Freshman class are involved. Exclusion of this class, and subsequent ex-

clusion of others if offenses continue, are the penalties affecting most undergraduates.

In such a situation the Council has requested the assistance of upperclassmen in securing order. We feel certain that the upper-

classmen, in their good interest and in the interest of Princeton, will comply with the request of their representatives on the Council.

RESTATEMENT NEEDED

Now that the teeth have been removed from the Neutrality Act by due process of law, there is need for a restatement of the "isolational" position unless the minority party is to become completely a party of obstruction. Therefore we ask that the mem-

bers of the Princeton Chapter of America First— all four of them—either restate their position or announce the dissolution of their chapter.

Senator Nye and the local America Fisters were violently opposed to the Neutrality Act’s basis onarming membership into belligerent ports. Now that these bills have been removed, the new status must be accepted by the minority. Continued protests in the national emergency, would not only worthless, but also destructive to democracy.

In short, those who still vocally oppose the revision of the Neutrality Act must be either fools or knaves.

There are still grounds for opposing an American Expeditionary Force and a formal declaration of war. We cannot see other ground that the "isolations" have to stand on. They should make their position clear at once.
Hom-Harris and Gould-Hickerson
Teams Lead in Weekly Bridge

Top score winners of the weekly Duplicate Bridge Tournament, which was held at the Nassau Tavern last Tuesday were Stephen L. Ham '42 and David T. Harris '44. The team of Norman H. Gould '43 and W. Dwight Hickerson '42 took the runner-up spot. Richard E. Emer- 
gger '44 and Brooks Hall '44 tied Thomas H. Politzer '43 and Arthur C. Bzdik Jr. '43 for third place honors. The next tournament will be held at 8 at the Nassau Tavern on Tuesday.

Wrestlers Will Meet Tonight

Aspirants to the various wrestling teams are invited to attend a meeting to be held tonight in the Lounge of the Engineering Building. The gathering is scheduled to begin at 7:15.

Jimmy Roll, wrestling master, will give a short talk on the various teams for which the candidates are eligible and will comment on other phases of the sport.

Movies of the various contests last year in which Princeton competed against other colleges will also be shown to the candidates.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Today's Schedule
Touch Football


Field 1
A League
Tower vs. Tower
Field 2
B League
Elm vs. Key and Seal—Field 1
Gap vs. Green—Field 2

Field 2
Prospects vs. Freshman
Cannon vs. Dial—Field 2

Stephenson Elementary


Orange League
Campbell vs. Little-Up—C.C.—Brookway Field 2.
Freshman Football


Field 3
"V" vs. Pyne Tigers—Field 3
Brown vs. Blair—Field 4

Black League
Helder Mastors vs. Pyne Lion—Field 5
H. Laughlin vs. Helder Rosers—Field 1

Freshman Football Field
By-Wa-Pu '43 vs. Lockhart—Field 1
Jollie Bears vs. Feuch—Field 2

REWARD
for return of 8 mm. movie camera lost in Palmer Stadium at Dartmouth game to 313 Brown.

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