Nine Triumphs, 8-4, Over Harvard Team In First EIL Game

Talcott Wins Ninth Straight League Victory in Seven-Inning Thriller
Tigers Gave It Their Best Shot.

11 ERRORS SPOTTED

By CHARLES BAGLEY III '44

Commencement, 1945, in the second an-

time two years to come is going to be the
day for the Tigers. This important game was

nounced to be one of the biggest in the

season, but the Tigers gave it their all.

Tally was gave the entire game for

Princeton, winning his ninth straight
league victory and his third victory of the
year. The right-handed gave up seven hits,
four of which came in the last half of the
game, when the Tigers scored two runs.

With two outs and the bases filled Tally hit a<br>
choice, and the choice was to be the end of the

camp, to be hit behind the plate, hit a late

niner, and the first two runs of the game.

Four hits, an error and a walk re-
sulted in a first-run single for the Tigers in

inning. Bob Perina led off with a single and advanced on an error

by McCardar's left fielder, who was

back on the mound, back into the game by advancing the ball

found in Pynes, in the first to the first.

Tally, who was to be called as a substitute, will be

the Tiger's leadoff man this year.

Covington came home on Bill Wil-

son's single in the third, and on MacCoy's fly-out in

field, and was called out on the mound.

About the game, the Tigers said:

"It was a hard-fought battle. The

Tigers gave it their best shot, but the Princeton

smashed our hopes. We tried our best, but

had to admit our defeat.

At the end of the first inning, Tally

had a 5-0 lead, but the Tigers fought back

in the second, scoring two runs to take the lead.

In the third inning, the Tigers scored

three runs, and in the fourth, they added two

more runs to extend their lead to 8-4.

The Tigers fought back in the fifth

inning, scoring four runs to cut the deficit to

4-2. However, the Tigers were unable to score

any runs in the final three innings, and the

Tigers won the game 8-4.

Nominations Due Today

Nominations for the officers of the

Classes of 1945 and 1944 and for the

Sophomore and Junior Councils for the

Class of 1945 for the coming year must be

submitted to the Friendly Hall Box 1 by 7:00

next Tuesday, May 2.

They must be signed by the names of 20

of the candidate's classmates and must be

counter-signed by Miss E. L. E. Talcott.

McCarter Will Feature Carmen Amaya
With Her Troupe of Gypsies Wednesday

Dancer Discovered By Skokoshki of Buenos Aires and Car-\n
genie Hall Showing.

The much-heralded appearance of Carmen Amaya, the 87-pound "danc-\n
gy" singer, dancer and musician from the famous Madrid troupe, will take place on McCarter stage this Wed-

nesday at 8:00. Reviewers have shown that her performance is a performance of such a stature that even the most casual of dancers will be moved by her artistry.

Carmen Amaya


An unusual appearance is promised by the troupe of gypsies, led by Carmen Amaya, who will take the stage of the McCarter Theatre on Wednesday evening.

The gypsies, known for their generosity and their love for life, will entertain the audience with their vibrant and colorful dances, accompanied by their characteristic, rhythmic music.

The troupe is led by Carmen Amaya, a 87-pound gypsy dancer from Madrid, who is known for her grace and agility. She will be accompanied by her husband and several other gypsy performers.

The evening will begin with a dance in the traditional Gypsy style, followed by a series of numbers that will showcase the gypsy's unique style of music and dance. The finale will feature a dance in the samba style, which has become a favorite among fans of the gypsy troupe.

Tickets are on sale at the Univer-

sitv Theatre, located on the University Campus.

SCOUTS AND ACTIVITIES EXPLOIT INTRODUCED TIES

Cerious Boys Disappear In Apparatus Or Police Refuse To Search

Involving Firearms.

Disappearing Boy Scouts and the Federal Explosives Act have caused the local leaders in Murray Thea-

res, "Galbaha," the inti-\n
tive-magic show scheduled for Steamer River, was also on the program. The show is expected to be a success, with many fans already expressing interest in attending.

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PRINCETON RECEIVES AN APPEAL

On April 2 the office of the Dean of the College announced its approval of the week-end of May 2 as Houseweekend—the Houseparties "issue" is settled.

One question seems still to remain. There has been apparently no provision for the recommendation which was contained in many letters received in January—that it, at least, be saved for Houseparties funds set aside for a worthy cause.

One letter signed by 13 Senators contained this suggestion, which was the basis of the recommendation. It was sent to the University with a note that in the minds of the students, with the exception of those who were invited to the program, were the following words:

"If you can arrange to hold the University at Princeton in the minds of the students, with the exception of those who are invited to the program, the students will be much obliged."

The letter contains a number of general suggestions by the students as to how the idea might be carried out. The students are very hopeful that they will be able to have the program.

Deserves Consideration

There was opposition to the idea. Our letter asked that there be "no stops to the USO or the Red Cross." The opposition, to which we also gave expression, was not in several of the worthy causes mentioned at the time.

The Russian War Relief is now seeking funds. It was said from Princeton that it was recommended in many letters. Those who in January were opposed to the idea of Princeton looking for some kind of a program in which it could contribute a sum, can be reassured in the fact that the Russian War Relief is making an appeal for funds.

The Russian War Relief has come to Princeton to ask for the "contribution to a worthy cause," recommended by many on campus at the time. It is an appeal which deserves a great deal of consideration in the two weeks remaining before Houseweekend.

THE PRECEPT REMAINS

The decision of the Trustees to adopt Dean Root's proposal that the budget be revised to provide for the inclusion of preceptors in the summer program is a re-affirmation of Princeton's determination to maintain the first-rate quality of teaching for which Woodrow Wilson's perceptonal system has always stood.

When the decision was announced there was speculation concerning the size of summer preceptors, a feature which has been very little difference between a 12-man precept and a class. The University now plans to use instructors in the course of study instead of preceptors to be held, in addition to the men on permanent tenure who were originally to have borne the full burden of instruction. This means that the summer preceptors will not be precepts in name only.

The decision of the Trustees has insured the retention of one of the essentials of Princeton education and has backed President Dodds' promise that the degree will not be cheapened because of the war program.

UNDERSTANDING THE POST-WAR WORLD

The frequency and popularity of college war bonds indicates a responsible conscience of the two-fold obligation which the present war imposes upon the American people. It is regrettable, however, that these conferences, roped into one or two days, attempt to interpret local problems of general war strategy, overlooking the field of hostilities without a profound investigation of the complex fundamentals—international organization, and the full potency of labor powers—which the peace plan must be predicated. In an attempt to achieve a broad outline for the discussion, three conferences frequently neglect, because of the exigencies of time, a study of specific problems.

In the framework of the 1942 Stanford Lecture series which starts today, the University Committee on Public Lectures has carefully avoided this fault and while the series will follow the next week with a talk on "Economic Planning," in April 29, Summer H. Stichter, Lamont Professor of Business Economics at Harvard and an outstanding labor author, is scheduled to describe the "Revolution in the Labor Market" and Professor Peter H. Odegard of the Institute Consultant to the Secretary of the Treasury on War Bond Sales, will conclude the series with a program on "Propaganda and Public Opinion."

The lectures are restricting themselves to the limited field in which each of them is already well qualified to speak. In arranging this lecture series, the University Committee purposely avoided the vaguenesses of a general analysis of the postwar world and wisely limited the scope of the lectures to a description and interpretation of "some of the most important problems" at work in America and of "some of the resultant problems" which will have to be solved during the war and in the peace in order to achieve "Democracy's New Deal."

THE END OF FREEDOM

In entering the controversy concerning publications of an obviously subjective nature such as Social Justice, we have consistently argued that the government's obligation to protect freedom of the press is a responsibility too great to be left to the discretion of the government. We have argued that the government is not competent to make such a determination and that the government's role in the determination of such issues should be limited to the determination of the validity of the argument presented in the press. We have sought to have the government adopt a policy of non-intervention in the determination of such issues and have argued that the government has no right to intervene in the determination of such issues.

Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, carried this point one step further last week in his address to the loyalty editors to keep up a steady barrage against disloyal papers until the newspaper profession was cleansed of its communicators.

MacLeish warned that the real battlefield of this war is in the field of American public opinion. The defenders of Bari and the pilots over Tokyo might prevail, but it is necessary to recall that the influence of the press has become a dangerous weapon in the war. The government has no right to intervene in the determination of such issues.

It is an argument for suppression of criticism of the government—McLeish hastened to point out. At the end was contemplated by the government. But when that criticism is clearly directed at the new country in the war, when it deliberately seeks to spread confusion and despair, when it patently follows the propaganda line of the Axis to the extent of paraphrasing paragraphs by paragraphs large parts of a speech of the German propaganda minister, then the responsibility for suppressing the paper lies directly with the government, not with the editorial columns of loyal papers. The government has done well in raising its policy of freedom of the press during this war. It does well to encourage editors to ex- ercise a sort of censorship over its own profession. But behind that encouragement, there must be the force of the United States government to punish sedition and treason when they are clearly established.
Captivan C. H. Cobb USN Gives Rowing Cup to Navy Captain McCready

NAVY CREW OUTROWS ORANGE AND BLACK OARSMAEN TO WIN NEWLY INAUGURATED PRINCETON-NAVY CUP

Victory by Three Quarters of Length in Middles' First Win Over Princeton
In Three Years—Late Sport by Bengal Crewmen Gains Slight Temporariness, but Navy Power Proves Superior at Finish.

By GEORGE M. CONROY

Flowing through the choppy water on Lake Carnegie caused by a stiff headwind, the Navy varsity pulled three quarters of a length ahead of the Princeton boat at the finish line Saturday afternoon to win the first new varsity race for the new Princeton-Navy Cup. Earlier in the afternoon the Tiger javelinists won their second race of the season by sweeping across the line five lengths of open water ahead of the Navy shell.

The victory for the Navy oarsmen was their first in the past three years of competition between Annapolis and Old Nassau and it marked the completion of thirty years of rowing rivalry between the two groups. Phi Chi, Navy, stroke, rowed a steady pace throughout after pulling half a length ahead in the first hundred yards. The Princeton oarsmen put their major bid a half mile from the finish but the superior stroke of the Navy, but, although frem that point to the end they stroked at a slightly slower rate than the Navy and could not put enough distance between them.

Ferrigno Cndernomen 64-62, In Meet Against Hill Saturday

Not until third place in the final event of last Saturday's meet was announced did the Franklin teach- ers buster easily; for it was only then that they were sure of their narrow 44-62 victory over Hill.

Harley Kelso turned in the afternoon's dominant performance, winning the hundred in ten feet flat and breaking the tape 30 yards ahead of the field in 23.0.7.

The Tigers gained two firsts in the distance contests, Dan Nickler and Dave Buckler each won at the distance of 300 yards, but the latter's time of 2:04.5 was one of the best of the day.

Soren Brumton, Soren Welling and Fred Wagon entered the jawnlin with each the broad jumps and javelin throw, while Charles De- Vries split high honors in the pole vault with Hill's Russ Breen, rough power behind it. Two attempts had to be made before the boof could be lined up evenly in the rough water but the start was accomplished without recourse to a flying start. As in the Rutgers race a week ago, Princeton was behind when the boat settled down to a steady pace with Dunn Patney at number eight making stroke for stroke with the Navy shell.

Princeton put on the pressure a little more than half the way after the close gap between the two boats and then to force ahead for a short time. But this effort seemed to sap the Tigers' strength at the finish.

The Princeton boatmen completed their race except at the beginning when the Navy made a beautiful high-powered start. Cline Dodge's Coxing, contrary to reports in metropolitan papers, though unimpressive, showed the ability of the advantage of the lees of the shell. The conning and control of the crew are as follows: Varsity Princeton—Leitch, captain; Guruich, helmsman; Jackson, first stroke; O'Neill; 2nd; English; 3rd; Doucet; 4th; Phillips; 5th; Smith; 6th; Mortenson; 7th; Stroke;Prince.

Jawelin—Princeton: low, Tweed; high, Edsall; Nickler, 2nd; Brace, 3rd; Zannetti; 4th; Zentz; Schilling, 5th; Shuttler; 6th; Stung; Stroke; Prince.

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Today

4:00 Meeting of Faculty Committee on Graduate School, Graduate School Office, Nassau Hall.

Lecture, surpised of Department of Art and Architecture, and Institute for Advanced Study. "Architects of the French Revolution" by Dr. Emil Kauffmann, School of Re- search, University of Southern California. McCormick 411.

4:30 Recital. Todd Dunne, baritone. McCarter Theater.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Bureau of Student Placement—Summer Employment. Position of porter is in the New Jersey Telephone Co. Interested applicants please re- port to my office.


W. R. C. WATKINS

Creative Sculpture—Jesus Owen will be guest at meeting tonight at 7:15.

JOSEPH BROWN

Receipt Period—Each member of the Class of 1942 enrolled in the normal program will file at the Office of the Registrar before 4:30 p.m. on April 23, 1942. Only the first spring semester as a field of residence at Princeton will be considered in filling his choices will render the student liable to an fine for each day of delay. No change in the choice of field will be permitted after later than May 1.

WILLIAM F. ROBERTS

SPiA (Domestic Conference).—All Conference members are requested to see their Faculty consultants Wednesday, April 22 without fail in re these papers and to see the schedule of appointments with Professor Howell and Mr. Haverhann on the School bulletin board before Thursday this week 20:35.

AVERI LEISERSON

SPiA Summer Scholarships.—Those interested in applying for sum- mer scholarships should complete the application noted on the bulletin board in the School building.

DANA G. MUNRO

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Princetonian — Editor for bulletin: Schultze.

Hollan at Bond Desk 1-5.

Student News board meeting at 1:00. Every one afraid entitled to a copy of the "Student News" or "Princetonian" by Rosenkranz or Carton.


Freshman Debate—Tryouts for Freshman Debate Triangle tomorrow night. All members of the "Glee Club" present, and every interested Freshman expected to be present for a day's delay. No change in the choice of field will be permitted after later than May 1.

WILLIAM F. ROBERTS

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Softball

"A" League


Colony vs. Elm—Field 7.

Cup and Gown vs. Gateway—Field 8.

Cannons vs. Ivy—Field 9.

Camps vs. Field 10.

Tiger vs. Field 11.

Terrace vs. Field 12.

Innerclub

Tigers vs. Court—Camps 11 and 10.

Terraces vs. Prospect—Camps 12 and 11.

Tigers vs. Field 4.

Key and real vs. Tower—Field 5.

Tiger Club

Tiger vs. Court—Camps 11 and 10.

Tiger vs. Prospect—Camps 12 and 11.

Tigers vs. Field 4.

Key and real vs. Tower—Field 5.

Golf

Innerclub

Every member who plays both matches this week. The matches will be held on Wednesday and Saturday. Each club must have both matches played.

Camps vs. Cottage.

Camps vs. Glee Club.

Camps vs. Tower.

Tiger vs. Cannon.

Tiger vs. Prospect.

Camps vs. Inner Club.

Camps vs. Cottage.

Tiger vs. Glee Club.

Camps vs. Glee Club.

Camps vs. Field 4.

Tiger vs. Glee Club.

Tiger vs. Glee Club.

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