Suggested by 'Prince' Edits

Present Campaign Attacks Racial Intolerance as Inconsistent With Democratic War Aim.

An open forum on the topic "Should Negroes Be Admitted to Princeton?" will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Whig Auditorium under the auspices of the American Whig-Sociable Society. Two speakers will make short initial remarks about the topic of the evening, after which those addressing the meeting will be thrown open to discussion from the floor.

Faised L. Brodier (64), Chairman of the Princeton and Congregational, and C. Powell Whitehead Jr. (64), Editorial Co-Chairman of the American Whig-Sociable Society, will act as the speakers.

They will be opposed by Lewis C. Hulburd (43), President of the Princeton Club, and John A. Williams (43), President of the Princetonian. Mr. Hulburd and Mr. Williams will reply.

This forum, the first the halls have held this term, was engaged by the current series of "Prince" edicts编辑ing the forum as a meeting in America today. Beginning Monday with "The University in the Balance," and continuing in yesterday's edict, "White Supremacy at Princeton" and in tomorrow's "The Northwest Question," the principles of the American Negro to the present (Continued on Page Two).

Nineteen Sovereigns will launch its last competition for the College Press, a new and non-accelerated, with a meeting tonight in 7 South to meet in the 10th round for contestants. At that time the six contestants will be fully explained. Present at the Sovereign is the present set of six men. The new Sovereign will be chosen by the faculty, the public, and business. The six from the house, having valuable writing experiences.

Negroes Accepted in College Life at Harvard

Have Participated Widely in Publications, Athletics and Other Extra-Curricular Activities Despite Some Prejudice—20 New Arrive.

The Negro has been almost completely accepted at Harvard for some time, according to Dan H. Penn Jr., President of the Harvard Club. It is treated as a friend by a large percentage of Harvard undergraduates. There are groups, however, parochial in their racial outlook and their members, who still insist that the Negro has "place," and that he is "not only to be a servant."

About 20 Negroes attend Harvard, with the average number of Negroes in the low percentage makes it in no way an oddity around the Yard. The Negroes are scattered throughout in almost all extra-curricular activities. The Harvard Men's Club, which has a Negro member, as well as the Varsity football and soccer teams, has a Negro member, as well as the Varsity football and soccer teams.

Negroes live in the houses, under prominent dormitories, and large buildings and activities are continually open to them. For the first time, when the colored man was admitted to a house there was a good deal of others, but since then they have fitted into the general scheme well.

Signet, a society which elects 20 members each year, and consists of a group of men who have accomplished something in college now and has had in the past a Negro member.

Negroes have attended Harvard for about 100 years. The first one received an A.B. degree in the 1860s. The first graduate was head of the committee to build Grant's Tomb and was elected United States Commissioner to Vladivostok.

In the controversy a year ago arising in the Yard over "Hurricane" Navy had a Negro lacrosse player from the Harvard yard when the two teams met, the governing board of the university, the University-Harvard Association passed a resolution stating that "racial prejudices have no place at Harvard."

At the time, the Crisis reviewed a group of the outcome of the affair and got Senator David J. Walsh and Representative Thomas Eliot to express their disapproval of the decision. The student body and the faculty also expressed objections.

**Princeton Photography Service Created To Cover News Events for Publications**

Sayed Redman '44, Tony Hoss '44 and Gene Lippman '45, Group Officers

Organization Will Provide Pictures for Individuals as Well as for "Prince., "'Bric., 'Sover' and 'Engineer'—First Competition for New Group Scheduled to Start Next Week.

Organization of a photography group to supply pictures for campus publications and to serve undergraduates was made public today by the Princeton Picture Service.

Backed mainly by the Princetonian and the Brien-Briens, the newly organized service will cover all Campus members appearing in the "Prince., " the "Bric., " the Nineteen Sovereigns, and the Princeton Engineer. In addition the organization will fill private orders for pictures and will offer for sale prints of photographs appearing in publications, especially those of individuals and undergraduate teams.

Besides Halls, efforts of the new organization will be made to create a feature, "backstage" feature, and R. Eugene L. Ripping (45), news editor. The other members of the staff are William B. Goddard Jr., Bert'rone Lippman Jr. 46, Baylouth W. Jr. 45 and Cyprus F. Wrick 45.

Conceived some time ago by Halls and Lippman, the idea of an independent picture service materialized.

Lucen Men To Meet at 7:30

Lucen coach Bill Logan will entertain three- to five-day guests to all prospective players at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Murray-Dodge Halls. The highly organized defense of the intercollegiate lacrosse team, which Logan hopes to hold together promises as usual this fall.

**Van Dyke '80 to Direct Bureau of Student Aid**

The appointment of Dr. Terriss van Dyke '80 as acting director of the Bureau of Student Aid and Employment was announced yesterday by President Harold W. Dodds. Dr. van Dyke is also on the academic board and was Warfield 30 who is on leave of absence as a professor in the Marine Corps.

Dr. van Dyke resigned last year as headmaster of Gunnery School, Washington, Conn., a post he held for five years. He was a member of the Spring Street Church in New York from 1891 to 1908, of the Park Avenue Church, also in New York, from 1918 to 1926 and of the Church of the Epiphany in Princeton, Conn., from 1926 to 1930.

During the World War, Dr. van Dyke served as secretary to his father, Dr. Henry van Dyke 78, who was then United States Ambassador to the Hague. His father was a member of the Princeton English faculty from 1899 until 1922 and for many years held the Murray Professorship of English Literature.

**Songsters To Convene Tonight**

There will be a meeting of all old members of the Glee Club in Murray-Dodge Hall at 7:15 to discuss plans for the coming season. Those who can't attend should leave notes in the Glee Club Office.

**White Supremacy at Princeton**

2. A Time to Decide

Princeton does not admit Negro students. While the United States seeks to propagate its own million colored allies and subject America's promises of universal freedom without discrimination because of race, color, or creed, and while 13,000,000 Negro Americans look for signs of their admission to a rightful place in American democracy, Princeton continues its principle of white supremacy and, in an institution devoted to the free pursuit of truth, implicitly perpetuates a racial theory more charming of our enemies than of our friends.

University Action Denies Equality Under God

The heritage which Woodrow Wilson left for Princeton was based on the principle of white supremacy. It has been the practice of Princeton to maintain the leadership of the national and the international scene, the University in the service of the principle of white supremacy the University belle the democratic faith which it purports to teach and denies the fundamental proposition of democratic thought, the equality under God of all men.

Princeton is in the anomalous position of maintaining racial supremacy and at the same time declaring itself in behalf of democracy when actually the two are in no way compatible. Princeton can now abandon its racial doctrine and thereby justify its claim to democratic conviction; or it can continue to uphold democracy and deny that its function is the propagation of democratic conviction in developing the University.

The results of the latter course are clear. Princeton would step further out of the mainstream of American life, further from the People's War and a share in the People's Peace. Princeton would admit that it had no further justification for existence than to serve as a finishing school for boys of the "nicker type." Princeton would retire into the New Jersey countryside and abandon to other institutions concern equal opportunity and other tenets of American faith.

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**Nancy Kelly To Open at McCarter Theatre**

In "Guest in the House" Saturday Evening

**Robert P. Hulburd '43 To Head Varsity Club**

James R. Clements '43 Elected To Replace Hulburd as Secretary For Coming Year.

In the Varsity Club elections held recently, Robert P. Hulburd '43 was chosen as president to succeed Tyler Campbel, who was appointed to the law school. Mr. Hulburd replaces Hulburd as secretary of the organization. At the same time Ward R. Chamberlin III 43 and Herbert E. Jones Jr. 43 won positions on the two-man executive committee filling in for the absence of Forrest V. Campbell and Charles E. Brown III 43.

In addition to the above-men- tioned, the following appointments were made. John A. Williams, of the Visiting Team; C. William Dodds, President; C. William Hardie, Richard C. Schon, John C. Miller, Frank H. Sayre, George W. Jr., and Martin R. J. 44, and Charles E. Brown 15. All men are seniors.

As yet no announcement has been made regarding the new elections to the Princeton Club for the 1944-45 school year. Some elections were made earlier than usual this year because of the accelerated program.

Deadline for Freshman Pictures

"Deadline for taking new photographs for 1944-45," said Mr. J. T. Narrows, manager of the athletic office, "is today at 4 o'clock. Kindly keep all pictures to this hour."

"MINOT C. MORGAN, JR."
WHITE SUPREMACY AT PRINCETON

Democracy Secure for All Americans
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Or it can take a part, perhaps a leading part, in making democracy real to all Americans. The "Negro problem" will be a problem only as long as some Americans are dedicated to a myth of racial superiority. Princeton, a leading university with a strong Southern tradition, could seize this opportunity to take the lead in working out the only alternative to spiritual revival—the alternative is cooperation.

Let us forget, Princeton is the last of the leading institutions outside the deep South which still adheres to this faith in racial superiority. Conversion of Princeton and the admission of Negro students to its rolls is far more important to America than is Princeton returning to its rightful place in American progress and to a century-old tradition of developing leaders devoted to the practice of democratic principles.

Perhaps Princeton is not dedicated to the principles of democracy. If it is not it must abandon once and for all all claims to such a dedication and reconcile its practice and teaching by proclaiming a doctrine of white supremacy.

In proclaiming its devotion to democratic principles, it is time for Princeton to put up or shut up.

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The Daily Princetonian
PROSPECTIVE OFFICERS asked for these shoes...shoes that will do duty now in civilian life, and later in the Service. We illustrate one of a group of models that do both jobs...and that have been approved and bought by hundreds of officers. Plain toe oxford "Commando" comes in fine Norwegian grain, in tan, on the Gladstone last, $16.75.

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