高校の歴史の中で、1942年と1943年の間、runnersのやった活動についての学生のピース報道が存在する。報道における彼らの活動は、戦争中に行われたもので、特に軍事教育の影響を受けた。彼らはその活動を通じて、自らの役割をより深く理解し、その役割を果たせるために学んだ。彼らの活動は、彼らが将来に備えるのに役立つ知識と体験を提供し、彼らの教育の一部として受け入れられた。
THE SOVEREIGN SPEAKS
To the editor of the Princetonian:

I thought you might be interested in this survey which was conducted by The Nassau Sovereign and appeared in the May issue of this magazine. An analysis of the results of this survey shows that the opinions of the Sovereign, they might throw some light on the Negro situation and how Princeton in general feels about it.

1. Negroes are now joined to the United States Navy?

Do you approve of this policy?

Yes 81.5%

No 14.5%

If Y.R. should crow, be wrapped, or aboard Negro be placed on their ships, with white men as officers only?

Mostly 39.2%

Little 20.4%

Separated 30.4%

3. Should Negroes be allowed to become commissioned officers?

No 25.4%

A. How high?

1st. High as they can 61.2%

2nd. Captain, Commander, Lieutenant each 10.3%

3rd. Ensign 8.4%

The first question shows a strong, long-range idealism typical of Princeton. But the answers to the first two questions to be brought to water when they feel that the matter is being brought closer to home and is becoming a personal issue with them. It is this feeling that you have to combat in your campaign.

WILLIAM K. ZINNER ’44

CHARGES STIRRING UP OF FEELING
To the editor of the Princetonian:

I have read your editorial this week with interest and can see in it the usual round about approach for stirring up the “Negro problem” which in Princeton seems to have been fairly successfully stilled for the time being. Our attention to Princeton for Southern boys has been that a Northern university excluding Negroes. If Negroes are not going to be educated as they should be, they will lose something of what I am sure it is proud as a large proportion of its Southern enrollment.

In the South, have of these be brought up with certain ideas and principles, well founded, I believe which would make it extremely difficult for us to easily regard and associate with the Negro in the manner in which it seems, the “Prince” and a great many northerners would wish to.

I stand in the South all my life and know that there is no “problem” there except the one stirred up by some outside force. The Negroes of the South can and have been be not been molded by white men to demand and desire things which in many cases he does not understand or misapprehend. Negroes are certainly very few but as it has been seen, are very impractical in actual use.

I do not pretend to know who is right but I do know is that through agitation it has become a very delicate problem which needs careful study and solution. And while I admire the courage and resolve of the “Prince” perhaps it would be well to let the rest of the rest with some authority who is more familiar with both opinions. But I must understand that could considerably do damage to the strength of our country which is having a hard enough time as it is.

Sincerely yours,

C. B. A. DEXON

 terse, and I will do the best I can to give a true account of the Negro who is right but I do know is that through agitation it has become a very delicate problem which needs careful study and solution. And while I admire the courage and resolve of the “Prince” perhaps it would be well to let the rest of the rest with some authority who is more familiar with both opinions. But I must understand that could considerably do damage to the strength of our country which is having a hard enough time as it is.

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THE WHITE SUPREMACY AT PRINCETON
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5. The distinctive culture and capabilities of the Negro should be preserved by offering him educational opportunities on an equal basis, for the Negro to have community leadership and a role in the governing of Princeton.

(a) The distinctive culture of the American Negro is largely a fiction. The oft-referred-to spiritual is sung with English words translated from the Hebrew scriptures. (b) Rather than showing such a solicitude toward the Negro culture, it would be well to let the Negro decide for himself what is best for him and to offer him the opportunities which we enjoy. (c) A century would be a conservative estimate of the time necessary to build up an educational system for the Negro comparable to the white man's, assuming that such a program could be pursued. Meanwhile the responsibility for educating Negroes who may become leaders of their people rests with such institutions as Princeton and others.

6. To be consistent the "Prince" should recommend that women be admitted to Princeton.

We include this factious argument only because it has received such generous publicity. If a serious answer may be offered, it would be that while, upon the first occasion, Princeton could further its contribution to the nation and its ideals by admitting women, it did so last summer, willingly disregarding and rending itself of one of its cherished traditions. It might do so again in a far more urgent manner.

7. The admission of Negroes would mean the loss to the University of a high proportion of its Southern enrollment.

Once before in its history Princeton was faced with this problem in a far more perilous form. After some procrastination, Princeton made its decision to side with the North, and when the War between the States was over Princeton's Southern tradition was continued. Surely we can expect as much today. Surely we can expect Princeton to make a loyal stand for its Negro students.

The Negro has no right to be admitted to Princeton. But he has the right to expect that 5 University which has devoted itself to democracy and which aspires to liberal leadership should regard him as an individual. The University which, today, beside which all others are red herrings. It is not so much a question of what we owe to the Negro as what we owe to Princeton. We ask that she be devoted to herself, that in keeping with her principles she regard the Negro, not as a member of an oppressed race, but as an individual, and that when the character and scholarship of that individual measures up to the high standards which Princeton maintains, that he be admitted.
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(160)  **KINNEDY**  180  lb  185  **SPAETH**  (55)

(177)  **MORESE**  180  lb  180  **WILDEN**  (85)

(80)  **BACHMANN**  175  lb  175  **BACHMANN**  (121)

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**PROBABILITY CHALLENGED**

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other. We will choose simply the one we like the most; possibly the one which is most familiar to us, or the one which the general prejudices of our community or our age, makes it no more available at all. The principle can prove that the in- genious ambiguity of the eighteenth-century lawyers who drew up the Declaration of American Independence or the Constitution of the United States is tipped more to the side of his premise or mine, except in so far as we possess a belief that whatever formulation arrived at by these men of the Enlightenment must necessarily be the true one. And they themselves had in mind Voltaire, Rousseau and Montesquieu, the essential goodness of human nature are to some extent synonymous with truth. Nor is his premise a more practical one, in the crude sense. The difficulties of popular govern- ment are gentry enormous. The distinction of the State under democratic government may be an inestimable result, as Plato was the first to point out.

Let us then first determine which premise our emotional and aesthetic propensities induce us to accept, and then deduce from it the participation of Negroes in government, and in white universities, for the liberal democrat; or their exclusion for the conservative Federalist who may combine the best in both Whig and Tory oligarchical traditions.

JOHN S. BENNETT, "43

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**PRINCETON TEAM TO FACE SPEEDY WILLIAMS ELEVEN**

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Bengals all by himself. A couple of weeks ago Coach Caldwell told report- ers that in Bill Schmidt and Bill Orr he has a pair of equally fleet clausus runners to give this same Hayes a hand with the offense. All three can pass as well as run. TomPowers, 190-pound quarterback, is being blocked for the trio. Freshman Pat Higgins, captain of a powerful Ex- ter team last year, is making a strong bid for the fullback spot and may crowd one of the speedees of the starting lineup today.

Besides Hayden and Captain Courtor, tackle John Steigman and end Robert Wallace are veterans of Williams' 1941 first team. The rest of the Ephs' line, is green, but it proved highly efficient in Williams' 43-0 route of Middlebury last week.

The two teams will be evenly matched as far as front is concerned. The Williams forward wall averages 185 pounds, three pounds under the Tigers' 185, while the Purple back- field outweighs the Bengals 175 to 176.

Coach Ted Wilman will stand pat with the same lineup he sent against Lakehurst last week. The team has been given a heavy dose of defensive drill this week, the line with an eye toward the Purple's speed, and the backs with the aim of grounding the inevitable air attack.

Wilman has switched his backfield around in practice this week as a security measure against injuries. Full- back Bob Sandbach has been familiarizing himself with Danny Marshall's left half spot, while Jack Van Nors, ordinarily a blocking back, has been taking a turn in Sandbach's position.

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**TIGER SOCCER TEAM PLAYS TOUGHS ARMY SQUAD TODAY**

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The right and Powell Whitehead on the left. The veterans wing of Captain Ward Chamberlin and Dick Leffond will take care of the outside duties.

At midfield there will be no way to judge the effects of the absence of Van Breda Koff, since today would have marked the former freshman captain’s first varsity appearance. Bud Jones will take over his assignment at left half, with Johnny Newbold at right. The center half-back spot will be dependably Bud Palmer working a new key position after a year on the forward line. The backfield will be in charge of Mickey Howard at right and Wally Close at left, with Chan Brower playing his first game as Varsity goalie.

Also expected to see action in the forward berths, more than anybody, with experienced aspirations both from last year’s joyride and the record-breaking 1942 Freshman team, are Bobby Carlisle, Stu Binner and Norman Carter. In addition, utility man Nat Kelly will be on hand for almost any forward assignment, probably alternating in one of the left-side positions.

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