Henry Wallace, Frank Kingdom  

Guests of President last Saturday

NC Observatory PLAN "To Assist Annapolis in Training Officers"  

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Wanted: Engineers for the Navy  

Campus is launching a new program next term for the training of engineers for the Navy. The plan, which has been announced by President W. D. Widener, is designed to provide a continuous supply of well-trained officers to the Navy. Engineers are in great demand by the Navy and the training will be given in the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Departments of the University. The training will start next term and is open to all students who wish to become engineers.  

Stern in the Department of Architecture and a member of the College Club. He was first-string baseball player on the 1945 soccer team.

Naval Training

--National Broadcasting Company Plans Television of Season's Major Home Games

Talent on the West Coast. The series will be shown on Saturday night in the television network's New York studio, and will be transmitted over the network's stations in the major cities.

Preparations were made yesterday for the broadcast of the game between the Navy and the Army, which will be the first broadcast of an inter-collegiate football game on television. The game will be played at the Polo Grounds in New York on November 23rd and will be broadcast live by the National Broadcasting Company.

Representatives of the company set up an experimental antenna on the roof of the New York Coliseum and tested the broadcast antenna to be telecast on a part of a separate channel which features the games of Navy, Army, and Princeton. The experiments were carried out by NBC's broadcasting department, and the broadcast was carried on a private line to the Coliseum.

Present plans, which are flexible, according to the announcer's who call the programs, will be transmitted to the Coliseum for the second broadcast. The broadcast will be transmitted over the network's stations in the major cities.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Mr. Cook, the conductor of the New York Coliseum Orchestra, will hold his first rehearsal in Alexander Hall. At the meeting plans for the coming season were discussed and a tentative schedule of concerts was outlined.

Mr. Cook, who is the conductor of the New York Coliseum Orchestra, announced an increased scope of programming and improved orchestration for the coming season. The orchestra will be augmented by the addition of several talented musicians, and will be conducted by Mr. Cook himself.

In the past, Mr. Cook had the opportunity to conduct the orchestra at the Coliseum, and he announced that this year he will conduct the orchestra at the Coliseum as well. The orchestra will be augmented by the addition of several talented musicians, and will be conducted by Mr. Cook himself.

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CONCORD

THE PRINCETONIAN agrees with the principles in the guest editorial which follows in this column. Last Spring we expressed dissatisfaction with the hypocrisy underlying Back-to-Bicker week. The present solution of the Interclub Committee is a practical straightforward way of avoiding the fault in the last election. This year’s group of some 220 men is a workable unit on which to plan the test. It’s only defect is that, sadly, it is only temporary and probably impractical in its immediate form for the rest of the 1900 this spring. The strides taken by the Interclubs Committee, however, seem to have the benne to overcome their next obstacle.

THE FREE ELECTION

The following guest editorial was written by Eldred C. Kastop, ’46, President of Quadrangle Club and Chairman of the Interclubs Committee. From time to time we shall present views of various prominent undergraduate, with whom the Princetonian may or may not agree.

At its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night, the Undergraduate Interclub Committee laid plans with a view to returning Princeton’s Club System to as normal a basis of operation as possible. Although the Class of 1937 is still represented by one venerable undergraduate and although war stories and government issues klaks are still in evidence, more and more phases of normal Princeton undergraduate life are being restored. Black ties and drinks, for example, are “in” for this fall. These are all ready plans for the use of the Caco Bistro, and the Yankee Doodle Tap Room has regained its status of being reserved for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. And, of course, the market for elevator passes defies all laws of supply and demand.

On Prospect Street, the upperclass eating clubs are crowded as they have never been before. Pre-war club members have been returning continually for the past two years or so, and while at the same time the classes of ’37, ’38, and ’39 have been eligible for club elections. Early next spring the second-term Sophomore in the class of 1909 will be eligible for elections as well as all other men whose status at that time is second-term Sophomore or higher, and in a year or so most of the clubs should realize a much more normal club membership comprising but two sections and two classes.

Former Elections

During these same two years many of amiable students have been frequent club elections to accommodate amiable men, uninterested men, the “Old Guard” from years of 20 and back, return veterans, and so on. It seemed that exhausted locker committees no sooner relaxed from the strain of one bicker week than they found themselves donning club ties and winning smiling for the next. The Interclub Committee certainly did rathe the job of supervising the several elections each year due to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics’ inability to point out that the late hours and nervous tension occasioned by the numerous elections were definitely harmful to the student teams. The Faculty and Administration have been behind the election 100% in this matter. School work has been known to be somewhat neglected during club elections and the number of acts has at times increased tremendously. Now understand, we wouldn’t paint this bicker week as a week of terror. Actually it’s a fine experience meeting new men and lining up a new section, but the important point is that it all takes a good deal of time. From the point of view of the clubs themselves, as well as the eligible for membership, a single election a year is extremely desirable. Pre-war years now but one election a year, and it is our desire to restore that system—not for the sake of tradition per se, naturally, but for the best interests of all concerned.

This single bicker week for the 1947-1948 school year is scheduled tentatively for early in the Spring Term. However, there are sign right now of a number of 1st term Juniors who were not eligible for last spring’s election for some reason or another. In order to enable these men and other club members of higher status to enjoy the maximum amount of undergraduate club life at Princeton, the Undergraduate Interclub Committee has voted to adopt a free lance system of election to accommodate these men early this fall. Also included in the election will be candidates for the Associate of Arts Degree who, although not actual undergraduates, he’s but one remaining term at Princeton.

The Scheme

The Free Lance System is not merely a new club device, it has been used on a limited scale in unusual situations in the past and operates very simply. Lists of the men in the above two categories will be sent to every club and upon receipt of the lists, contact between club members and club eligibles is authorized. There are to be two open houses at the clubs, at which the clubs eligibles are urged to visit every club. When an eligible member accepts a verbal bid from any club, the president of that club will give him a letter addressed to William D.o.

At the present this letter will be sent to the club of the eligible member as a regular active member. No letters will be accepted in 1900 Nassau Hall, the club eligible signs an acceptance card and is invited to attend his next meal at his club as a regular active member.

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The dates for the Open Houses are next Monday and Wednesday, (September 29 and October 1) from 5:00 to 8:00. The eligible for this spring are invited to visit any and all clubs during these periods and to ask whatever questions they will.

The period of contact this fall between club members and club eligibles is necessarily limited. It is therefore strongly recommended that club eligibles make full use of the two open house periods. Any questions regarding the election should be directed to Mr. Lipponson.

WE'RE NERVOUS...

At this very moment Issene Lynne Forest is hanging over the edge of that precipice—and we can hardly wait for Monday, if she holds tight there. It's a story that's got us up out of our seats. JOHNNY HAZARD yells. We've been nibbling fingernails oven since that stately little guy with the droopy eyes that hired killer from Columbia. Mr. Orchid himself, squeezed into the back seat of Miguel's taxi-jalopy down here in Atlantic and crowed our fair in a manner that is extremely rare.

Suddenly Lynn realized that this menacing little tug beside her in Miguel's rattlesnaw was the killer he was trying to entice with a warning to Larry.

So things stand a couple of moments ago when Lynn's mind clicked and she sprang her desperate plan. Pretending to light a cigarette, down out of the wind, she set fire to Miguel's arrange, yelled "Fire!", grabbed the wheel as Miguel jumped out—and had the car heading for the brink of this precipice when Mr. Orchid knocked her cold and snatched at the controls.

Right here the curtain goes up when JOHNNY HAZARD, the daily pigpered serial, starts next Monday in the PRINCETONIAN.

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Victim of War Bride Mishap Last Spring
Finds Real Hubby and Bride
During Summer Vacation

By Alfred W. de Jonge

Peter Salmon ’50 used his vacation time in California to look up Mrs. Peter Salmon and her husband, Peter Salmon. It will be recalled that during the spring term Princeton Pete and his friends were intrigued by a story in some newspapers that a German Fascist had been imported to come to Peter’s wife.

While these reports were incorrect, the Peter Salmon whom the girl had come to marry was not the one advertising the services of Old Nick. Mrs. Peter Salmon is a bookstore clerk in Westfield, California. The bride herself was not too familiar with the difference between the two Salmons at the time of her arrival in this country, and this was in no position to pass the initial inquiry.

The two Peter Salmons and the wife of the other Peter Salmon gave Santa Monica nightclubs a whirl at their get-together. Now that the two Salmons know each other, some of the confusion that had been bound up both of them during the war years should be eliminated.

During the war both served in the Army Counter-Intelligence Corps, both served in the ETO and served in the same sector of Germany. But during all that time they did not meet. Nevertheless, the presence of both Salmons proved a headache to Army clerks who had to keep records for both of them.

TICKET SALE NUISANCE

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Blacker further said that ticket sales have always been handled through only four windows, and although student enrollment has doubled, the number of ticket sellers has not been increased. Furthermore, this year for the first time tickets are being handled by undergraduates rather than outsiders employed for that purpose.

OFFICIAL NOTICES


W. M. MEREDITH

English Departmental—Second term—important meeting tonight at 7 in McCosh 4A on Dance arrangement, required.

B. C. CAVELLE

English Departmental Student—Second term—important meeting tonight at 7 in McCosh 4A on Dance arrangement.

R. C. CAVELLE

English Departmental Students—Arrangements for student supervisors have now been made in the English entry of McCosh.

E. C. BOWLEY

English 306, 205, 216, 219, 229—Preprint lists—To be made up at the first lectures. Lecture lists—Posted outside assigned lecture rooms and in entry outside McCosh. Office Hours—2:30-4:30 Monday through Friday. McCosh 7.

G. M. TAYLOR

Greek New Testament—Those wishing to take this course, advised by the Department of Classics, are invited to meet in the Room of 1909 Hall (6th entry, Red Side) on Monday, September 26 at 8 p.m., to arrange for the weekly hour of meeting. Copies of the text are available at $1.50 each.

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History 4A W. S. Paton's selected papers made in first lectures, lectures in History 112 will be given at 10:40 and repeated Tuesday 1:40 in McGraw 180.

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**ATHLETIC NOTICES**

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**Tennis Players**—The Intramural Athletic Association is again sponsoring the annual fall university tennis championship. There are five tournaments, one for each class and one for the varsity team. The class winners play off for the privilege of meeting the varsity champ for the championship. The winner of the varsity tournament will receive a silver medal and the Princetonian winner a bronze medal. Entries close on Monday, September 23 at 4 p.m., and the draw will be made immediately thereafter. Entry blanks are available at the University Stores, the bulletin board at the Princetonian.


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