Princeton Captures First Ivy Group Championship
As 5000 Die-Hards Endure Rain, 108-Mile Wind

Handful Fight Fury
To Watch Aquatics
In Palmer Quagmire

By Guy J. Wells '42
The throng of "Palmer's Charlie" which have been thronging Palmer Stadium all season as Princeton's undefeated gridmen were driv- ing toward their first Ivy League championship since 1935, were seen at their best Saturday as old man weather moved into town with a roar that al- most drowned out what might have been Nassau's most colorful football game of the season.

The 4500-seat spectators who braved the storm which began at two before the kickoff and reached its peak at 10:30 as howl about kickoff time were treated to a spectacle of unbridled enthusiasm. Both on and off the field, flashing the Nansen-like seats in Palmer Stadi- um, most of the Princeton cheering section sought the relative protection of the Stadium's Press Box while the Dartmouth countertop barged across the way yarning for the con- tinuous but predictable edd of Han- over.

1951 Parole

Excited in every way, from the cheering, to the kick, the Princeton men had been forewarned that a victory against Dartmouth might be a little difficult. The last match between the teams was the Longest, a 19-19 tie in 1947, and both sides were far from satisfied with the result. In 1947, Dartmouth had the better record, 5-2-1 to Princeton's 2-5-1. Princeton, however, had defeated Dartmouth twice in 1949, 9-0, and 35-0.

Bengals Record
Perfect Season
For 14 Time

By John O. Newman '44

For the 14th time in 79 seasons Princeton has completed an undefeated and untied season.

Not since 1935 have the Tigers come up with a perfect record, and only since 1935 have they been able to complete an all-winning season. The team that walked off the field on Saturday is a strong contender for the title of Princeton's greatest, the powerful aggregations of 1925 and 1915 will always be men- tioned among Old Nassau's very best.

One Loss in Three Years

Under the tutelage of Fritz Cris- ley, the 1935 team concluded a three- year reign of Princeton football supremacy marred only by Yale's 21-7 upset in 1934. The Tigers opened the season on a mid-Atlantic field, battling the University of Penn- sylvania for 60 raged minutes and emerging the victors by the slim mar- gin of Ken Sandbach's extra point.

The following week the Tigers got off to a slow start, showing a stub- (Continued on page 5-3)

The General and His Staff

Before... and After

By Richard F. West '34

Last Saturday, November 2nd, Princetonians were treated to a glimpse of the finest football game ever played in the East since the 1935 Princeton-Dartmouth contest.

Richard F. West '34

Tiger Eleven Finishes With 5-0 Ivy Record, One of Three Teams Unbeaten, Untied

By Morton L. Meyer '32

The 1951 Princeton football team, which scored a 7-0 victory over Dartmouth in the rain, wind and mud Saturday, Princeton's all victorious Tigers clinched the northern Ivy League title with a perfect 5-0 record. As one spectator put it, Princeton officially became the winner of the unofficial Ivy crown.

The only controversial decision to the Big Red of Cornell on the mound and Monmouth Field, was pre- pared to make a counter claim to the title had it completed their remaining four Ivy games undefeated.

But the Big Red's win over Saturday, erased Princeton's hope to atone in Kincl's pun, and the Tigers stand disinterested changes.

The football picture throughout most of the nation Saturday was es- pecially unique because of the hor- rible weather conditions that pre- valued everywhere except on the West Coast.

Three Major Unbeaten Teams

When the day was over, hundreds of football Tigers had played their last college game in what at times everywhere resembled water polo, and there were only three major colleges that remained undefeated and un- tied for 1950. Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Oklahoma.

Princeton, with a number three in the na- tion last week, was turned back by Yale 27-6 in a 7-0 contest at New- ington. Kansas State didn't beat Tennes- see since 1933, but the snow that covered the field Saturday altered the fate of Rehburg's Yanks, and proved Kentuckyans went down to defeat. California, placed fourth in the nation last week, stumbled in and out of the game in the groove with Stanford at Stanford. Cal has seen a touch- down called back late in the third quarter, and Cal's winning infraction of the rules and thus was forced to settle for a tie. The summary shows that State and Cal are without prestige no small amount of farms as it were.

Illinois Tapped

In the Big Ten, Illinois, rated one notch below Princeton last week, was tapped by Northwestern and will not be ranked until at least the end of October and possibly the end of November. With a new front, forecast to blanket Ohio State, Illi- nois, and will probably get the Bowl bid.

All the tremendous results were probably for the most part due to the miserable weather conditions, prestige was lost in big amounts, and upset was the order of the day. With these teams rated above Princeton in the automan's last week being beaten or tied, it seems a pretty good bet that Charlie Caldwell's undefeated team will march into the top five in the country. From here it looks like only Army, Oklahoma and Texas can be ranked ahead of the Tigers.

The following colleges should look something like this:

1. Army (9-0-0)
2. Army (9-0-0)
3. Texas (7-0-0)
4. California (7-0-0)
5. Tennessee (6-1-0)
6. Ohio State (5-1-0)
7. Oklahoma (4-2-0)
8. Florida (4-3-0)
9. Illinois (4-3-0)

So be it Princeton's great- est football season in history, the sports world will probably give great recognition to the Orange and Black, and the national football picture that leads the whole nation in offensive punch.

Crisler, Fairman, Poe Led Bengals to Undefeated Seasons

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Williamson teams 14-7, but then on or there was no stopping the Tiger attack. Rodgers continued, 20 to 6, and Cornell, Harvard, and Lafayette were held scoreless while Princeton rolled up scores of 14, 26, 35 and 27 points respectively. Now ranked as one of the top teams in the nation, the Tigers prepared for the no. 2 team in the East, defeated and untied Dartmouth. Piling up a quick lead, the Tigers smashed the Big Green in a nine-pointed, 30 to 0.

35 Team Smashed Yale

In the final game of the season Princeton journeyed to New Haven to avenge the previous year's defeat. The ninth time the Eli had spilled an un-defended and untied season. With the 7:30 open clear in their memory, the Tigers routed the Bulldogs by the greatest margin a Princeton team had ever beaten Yale, 28 to 7. Not until last Saturday was a higher score ever recorded.

Great Defense in '33

The 1933 eleven, though generally it had been marred by the defense the year, was nevertheless among Princeton's greatest and probably the best defensive unit that ever defended the Orange and Black and won. In that year the Tigers defeated Amherst, Williams, Columbia, Washington and Lee, Brown, Dartmouth, Navy, Rutgers, and Yale, without yielding a single point in the first nine games. Rodgers managed to pass over a quarter-quarter against the Tiger third-string line, and the Yale defensive line caught a Tiger half carrier he held his goal line for a safety for an opponent's total of 8 during the entire season.

In the course of this Yale encounter, an anigorlo flew over the Yale bowl with a banner reading, "Send your son to Harvard." The big banner was contributed to the Harvard Leopards. Coach Crissler's comment that year was, "This is the greatest team I've ever been associated with." Stand-outs of the team were Art Lan, Charlie Castiglione, and Ken Fairman, present director of athletics.

Opponents Scored in '33

Rushing right with the '33 team as a defensive powerhouse was the 1932 team which gave up the lowest points in Princeton's history, a single touchdown to Yale in the final game. The Tigers ran up 248 points against Swarthmore, Georgetown, Gettysburg, Brown, Lehigh, Carlisle, Bucknell, Dartmouth, Cornell, and Yale. In the final game captain John DeWitt was the hero of the day, earning the opening touchdown on a 7-yard dash after blocking an Eli deep pass. He also hauled in the winning points on a goal from place-kicking. The final score: Princeton 11, Yale 6.

From 1870 to 1935 Princeton completed five undefeated and untied seasons although a total of only seven games was played during this period. The Tigers finished their initial unbeaten seasons in their second year of intercollegiate competition, averaging the Westerners 1-0-0, and scoring 35 goals in 10 games. No games were played the following year, but in 1872 the Tigers again encountered Rutgers and won again, four goals to one goal.

First Yale Game in '73

The following year Princeton opened gridiron relations with Yale, journeying to New Haven and capturing a 3-0 triumph in the only game of that year. In 1874 Old Nassau doubled the number of opponents, meeting two teams that year. The Orange and Black proved victorious on both occasions, beating Columbia, six points to 5, and Rutgers by the same score. The next year Columbia was again defeated, six goals to two goals, and Brown was blotted, six goals, giving the Tigers a five undefeated season in the six years they had played football.

By 1935 a respectable season has been scheduled, although from this time forward, the history of the century all games except the Harvard and Yale encounters were not of great statistic. But they were nearly all won. The '35 team, by winning all of its six games, became the first team to finish an undefeated season that really was the season. The final games against the Big Three opponents were both routs, and the Bulldogs. The Bengals scored a touchdown against the Crimson and a goal against the Blue, while holding both scoreless.

R. Kenneth Fairman '34

Stared on '33 Eleven

Joe Pinckney, Fairman, and the other two in the eleven, had scored the goals. The Tigers were favored in the '85 season, and they were favored in the 1935 campaign.

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Six-Man Defensive Line Holds Enemy Runners to 80-Yard Average

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Kazmaier has been making headlines with Kazmaier. The small but solid winger has not only reversed beautifully and contributed some great rushes to the Princeton offensive. Pinney Leads Offensive Line

The hope in the offensive line is the real unsung hero of this team. In each game this group has outplayed its opponents and has generally shown superiority in the line. A main cog in this is Biddy Pinney, a five-center.

Pinney has not made a bad snap back all year. He has carried out his assignments without fail. On some plays he has gone downfield to make key blocks after completing the assignment at the line of scrimmage. A center can't do much.

The offensive guards are Puckey Clark and George Hawke. Clark, the second fastest Princeton lineman, has the interference on weakside blockers. His playing has been strong all year and he has shown downfield to be inside as Kleinsasser cuts for the outside. He seldom fumbles. Hawke, the only member of the starting eleven who was not picked by himself for the Varsity group last spring, has done along very fast. He had one of his four games Kleinsasser has been shattering soundlines with Kleinsasser. The small but solid winger has not only reversed beautifully and contributed some great rushes to the Princeton offensive.

Bob Chamberlain

Pike has shown blazing speed for a fullback and can go all the way as an end. Navy. His initial blocks have done a good deal to spring Kazmaier lat, has swept this year.

Unger, Theo Kleinsasser

The wingback slot has had two occupants this year. First it was Bob Unger from Pottsville, Pa., who drew the opposition crazy with his running of the ball lateral series. When Unger was hauled up in the Navy game, he came back to start in the Brown and Cornell trials despite an injured elbow that raised him terribly whenever it was hit.

Unger's injury was unfortunate, but Billy Kleinsasser of Alten, Tennessee, took over and improved Unger's performances. In the last

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Kaz has answered by being available for every game since his career started two years ago. By the time the coaches had taught Kaz how to pass he was ready for action. Any follower of Princeton football knows his accomplishments.

Kaz Completes 43%

At this point it would be wise to compare his accomplishments with those of Vic Jaworski, the Ohio State back touted as everybody's All-American. Kazmaier has completed better than 60 percent of his passes, Jaworski less than 50. Kazmaier has a rushing average of over six yards. Jaworski has gained about three per carry. Where is the comparison? Jack Davison, University City's gift to Princeton, is the President of the Senior Class. He is also one of the finest fullbacks in the area. He took over his Varsity slot when Jack Peters broke his leg last year and celebrated by scoring four touchdowns against Harvard. This year he has compiled better than five yards a

Brad Glass

remains. Reed is Kazmaier's favorite target. The proof of his improved blocking was the beauty that he threw on the Cornell safety to Kurrus off a decision on a 70-Yard touchdown run. This then is the team that has gained over 400 points per game this year. This is also a team that is very difficult to stop. Princeton is blessed with 11 other men who are a problem to move. The opposition average of less than 80 yards a game rushing is in a class by itself.

Cliff Kurrus, Tom Hooper and Bob Chamberlain have split duties at the defensive terminals. They have yielded almost no ground on the flashy and have turned opposition running backs back. Since the average turnover attack does not concentrate particularly on going around the ends, they have had lots of opportunity to show their rushing talents. All men, particularly Kurrus, have been hard on enemy passers all year.

Donan Spearheads Defense

At present the defensive tackle are Hollie Donan and Bob Valentzas. Valentzas took over for George Kline when the former All-American broke his hand in mid-season. Donan rates at least as the best defensive lineman in the East. For three years his play has bordered on the sensational, and he has been picked on almost all all-squad teams selected by the enmy. He has an extremely fast for a big man, and is one of the first men down and his play has suffered no altogether despite the fact that he missed three weeks of practice this fall with a toe injury. Joe shines most as a ballcarrier against enemy players. He is not as fast as some but he has refused to move easily.

Glass Roughs on Passers

Glass, a Sophomore, has been the roughest man on opposite passers. Bradley, ineligible for Fresh competition last fall, proved himself a potential great when he moved up to Varsity competition. Endowed with tremendous strength, Glass has forced his way into enemy backfield line after this season. He gave John Paskin, Cornell's touted center, a physical beating that caused him to make bad snags which were easily to the Big Red. Pinney, who sometimes has to block to pineteers, insist that trying to beat Glass out of the play is like trying to block a windmill.

Two enter back up the line, Dave Hitchcock, the defensive specialist, and Frank Beichel, a pass-defense specialist, have been sharp and deadly in their tackling. Both have had difficulty in defending against flat passes.

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Three main reasons for the uneventful record lies in Princeton’s relatively strong backfield. The Tigers could afford a loss at most positions without suffering greatly. Space does not permit analyzing the individual contributions of these men, but things would have been a lot tougher without them.

Finally, congratulations are in order for the coach and players who came out on top of all opponents. It may be a long time before Princeton meets another crew to compare with them.

**Tigers Cop Big 3 Title For 4th Straight Year**

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Flown to Battle the 3’s had another flexing of their muscles. The Tiger defense was back in its element, and the offense was supplemented by the return of Steve Clark, who has been sitting out for the past several weeks. Both teams played well, and the final score was 7-0. The Tigers outplayed the 3’s in every phase of the game, and the defense was particularly impressive. The Tiger defense was able to stop the 3’s running game, and the Tiger offense was able to run on them. The result was a well-deserved victory for the Tigers.

**Garison Careers of 19 Bengal Seniors End With Saturday’s Win Over Dartmouth**

At the end of Saturday’s game, 12 members of the Class of 1991 were named for the Tiger football team. The first Princeton undefeated season since 1983 is their greatest gift in Tiger athletic history. Since its arrival here in the fall of 1987, 74 has been recognized as one of Princeton’s greatest. Ten components of the mighty offense were named for the game on Saturday. Since 1987, most college football fans have only one yard a game to consider when Charlie Caldwell’s defense has dominated a future star. Indeed, the Tigers are going to be hard to beat for little by the team.

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