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PRINCETON, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

University Will Not Initiate Any Immediate Acceleration

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Dulles, Barrett Will Speak At Annual 'Prince' Banquet

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President Harold W. Dodds, '29, will also be present.

The university is not planning to start an acceleration program this summer, President Harold W. Dodds disclosed yesterday. The university is being supported by the presidents of Brown, Columbia, Harvard, MIT, Tufts and Yale which each agree to fund an accelerated program for a three-year period to provide for the "accelerated" students who are taking advantage of the program. The joint announcement came in two notices issued by the presidents of the institutions starting the regular freshman year in September.

The announcement of the three institutions that the United States is not engaged in a global war nor congratulated to testify in Russia. Experience has shown, they added, that the United States is not engaged in a global war nor congratulated to testify in Russia. Experience has shown, they added, that the United States is not engaged in a global war nor congratulated to testify in Russia. Experience has shown, they added, that the United States is not engaged in a global war nor congratulated to testify in Russia. Experience has shown, they added, that the United States is not engaged in a global war nor congratulated to testify in Russia. Experience has shown, they added, that the United States is not engaged in a global war nor congratulated to testify in Russia. Experience has shown, they added, that the United States is not engaged in a global war nor congratulated to testify in Russia. Experience has shown, they added, that the United States is not engaged in a global war nor congratulated to testify in Russia. Experience has shown, they added, that the United States is not engaged in a global war nor congratulated to testify in Russia. Experience has shown, they added, that the United States is not engaged in a global war nor congratulated to testify in Russia. Experience has shown, they added, that the United States is not engaged in a global war nor congratulated to testify in Russia. Experience has shown, they added, that the United States is not engaged in a global war nor congratulate...
Crow's Nest

By Joe O. Newman '32

(These are the result of a brief visit to Washington, D. C. during which the writer attended the hearings before the Senate and House committees now considering the proposed draft bill and obtained information from high-ranking officials of the Defense Department and the committees—Ed. note.)

At the moment uncertainty is the most distinguishing feature of the draft status of the average Princeton undergraduate. Though final clarification of the situation may come only after the new bill is enacted and put into operation, the views expressed thus far at the Congressional hearings which are currently considering the bill give a reasonably clear indication of what to expect.

As the hearings have progressed, opposition to various parts of the Defense Department's bill have gained momentum. The enormity at this point, however, is that final result will resemble the old plan in all major aspects.

All sides agree that the number one problem is whether or not the draft age should be lowered to 18. The House Preparedness Subcommittee seems favorably disposed toward this, but the House group is far from convinced. Most officials agree that a more careful examination of the availability of men in the 19-20 year group is needed with a view to lowering 4-F standards and instituting some form of limited service.

The educators have bemoaned that inducing a youth before he has had even a single year of college greatly reduces the chances of the boy's ever going to college after military service, however, argues that a rapid increase in the size of our armed forces is imperative, and consequently the 18-year-olds must be tapped. Mrs. Roosevelt has pointed out that although men are eligible at 18, they will most likely not actually be induced until they are ready to go. The result of these two positions will be that although they probably will not have to register until six months after their 17th birthday, the 18-year-olds will be available for the draft.

Number two problem is length of service. Most reliable guess now is that the proposed 27 months service will be cut to 21 months, with 24 as an outside possibility.

The defense question is also causing considerable dispute. In general the committees are determined to keep all deferments for both physical and academic reasons at a minimum. The proposed 75,000 man pool of avoidable deferments seems assured of approval. A defense department official commented that although the emphasis in the determination of these students is on scientists and engineers, the word humanities does appear in the bill as grounds for deferment. Selection of these men, he pointed out, will be out of the hands of the Defense Department and entrusted to a review board to be set up subsequently. Even deferred students will have to complete a period of basic training before returning to their education.

Two big questions in the deferment issue are whether or not the government will go anywhere with the education of the 75,000 man pool and to what extent the deferred students will repay the government after the completion of their education. Estimates on these points are varied, but most agree that some subsidization will be incorporated into the bill.

A defense department official commented that in general the problem is one of enacting a plan for mobilization and at the same time setting up a system of uniform military training. He bemoaned the fact that UMT was not instituted when first proposed several years ago. The time element as far as eventual passage of the bill is concerned has drawn varied comment. A Senate subcommittee official estimated that the bill would be ready for full committee hearings by the end of this week. He predicted a minimum of discussion by the full committee, noting that the subcommittee is composed of several of the full committee's most influential members. The House committee, however, has not yet finished with Mrs. Roosevelt and must select the testimony of the members and various doggody groups. Earliest possible termination of all hearings is the end of next week. All sides agree that the Defense Department will have to make some revisions. After that there will surely follow considerable discussion between the two committees and perhaps some changes as well.

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The Daily Princetonian, Friday, February 3, 1951

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Cagers to Oppose Elis in Ivy League Tussle

Coach Cappy Cappo's one-defeat Cagers journey to New Haven tomorrow evening for an Ivy League tussle with a tall, but incipient Yale squad in the Payne Whitney Gymnasium at 8:15.

Coach Howard Hobson's Yale, shown of nine of their top 10 players by graduation, has won six, Crawford's tomorrow for the strong Keyboard Rutgers Sears. 

"We're going to be data. Last against M.I.L.K.M.A.N" carry two in Orser, at Foul-

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**Cagers to Face Rutgers**

(Continued from page three)

"Cagers to Face Rutgers"

The one-defeated freshman basketball team will take the floor against Rutgers tomorrow at New Brunswick as definite underdogs. Rutgers has also lost only one game and so far a team, the Bears, have also lost only one game and is supposed to be at least as strong as the Bears. The Bears are favored by at least five points.

Coach Edison Donovan faces a major task in bringing his team to the game. Rutgers is the only other Freshman Five that has lost only one game.

Dave Slater has tallied 123 points in the last three games. He was shipped from the hill country of Vermont to a New England snow-covered land.

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**Construction Begun On Hospital Addition**

(Continued from page one)

The service building will be "to- ter" the new wing, the existing wing, and be found.

Among the arrangements on the new wing are three examining rooms in a complete patients' clinic, a three-unit emer- gency suite, expansion space for the new wing, waiting room for patients, singers' locker and rest room, when supply, and management of the Hospital Aid Com- mittee.

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**FREE IN**

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**NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR**

The Daily Princetonian, Sunday, February 2, 1951

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