Adenauer's Career Marks Rebirth of the German Nation

By THOMAS J. BRAY

As Konrad Adenauer was being taken to his cell after one of his angry outbursts following the death of a Nazi war criminal, a Gestapo agent whispered to him: "Please don't commit suicide, old man, it would cause me too much trouble. Besides, you're 63 years old now and your life is almost finished."

A face of iron crossed the granite face. Konrad Adenauer had no intention of committing suicide, but was apt to take the obstinate notion that his life was far from over. And he was right.

In fact, Mr. Adenauer's life, politically speaking, never really began until 1945. Today, at 84, "Der Alte" ("the old man"), as the Bappe [Mayor of Cologne] loudly call him, has reached the peak of an extraordinary career. Iron determination, realism, idealism, austerity and incomparable political finesse—all these adjectives have become synonymous with use in describing the West German Chancellor.

For, it is quite generally admitted that the phenomenal rise of Germany to post-war eminence has been linked to the character of this one blunt-spoken Rhinelander. No one in 1945 could have foreseen the early rapprochement of France and Germany; no one could have envisaged the "twentieth-century scourge" of Europe or the reconstruction of the once beleaguered Free City into a booming nation.

But the Chancellor was no stranger to a related interregnum, which was Germany's lot at the end of the war. As mayor of Cologne at the end of the first war he had served under the realist conclusion that "times of political cataclysm are especially suitable for new creative ventures."

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer must be cleared through the State Department. Following all the preliminary arrangements the intended guest is invited on behalf of the university by President Goheen. If he accepts, the university wheels are set in motion to assure the success of the visit. Also, the lavation ceremony in Chapel tonight.

Visitors Pose Difficulties

Behind the scenes of a visit to campus of such a dignitary as Dr. Konrad Adenauer there lies a great deal of planning and technical headaches which fall on the shoulders of the Secretary of the University. Such a visit goes through a series of steps which involve the President of the University, trustees, the State Department, university administrative officials, state and local police and the Secret Service.

First, a world figure may be suggested by a member of the academic community as a possible person to have visit Princeton. Usually the event ties in with some Princeton activity such as the opening of the current conference on Germany which Dr. Adenauer will open tonight.

Approval Needed

President Robert F. Goheen '40 and the trustees must then approve the visit. Also, the invitation to Degree of Honor To Adenauer

In an historic convocation here tonight Dr. Konrad Adenauer, Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, will be awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws in the University Chapel.

The convocation will mark the opening of a Princeton University Conference devoted to "Germany: Problems and Prospects."

Tonight's convocation will begin with an academic procession at 7:45. The German Chancellor will give a speech, and President Robert F. Goheen '40 will address the assembly and make the address of welcome.

To Dine With Goheen

Dr. Adenauer will arrive in Princeton about 6:45 and have dinner with President Goheen. He will leave at approximately 8:30.

The convocation is open to the public without charge, but admission to the Chapel is by special ticket only. A few tickets remain and may be picked up at the Information Office in Reunion Hall. The office will be open between 10 a.m. and noon and 2 and 4 p.m. today.

Tickets Still Available

The tickets are available to underclassmen, juniors, seniors, administration and the general public.

The convocation in the Chapel is the first such gathering for an important world figure. Princeton honored the late Field Marshal Sir John Greer Dill, then Chief of the British Mission to the United States.

The conference on Germany will be held in the campus auditorium in celebration of the German-American Cultural Relations Week. The program includes a series of lectures, and addresses on the subject of "Europe I and II." The series will be continued after the confers.

In 1956 to stimulate communication between interdependent elements of society, Professor Gordon A. Craig Jr. and Paul M. Farnsworth headed the committee which made arrangements for the current one.

Rooms for Reunion

Undergraduate representatives of alumni classes will canvas all dormitories within the next few months to ascertain the number of beds available in each room for alumni use during Reunions, being held June 4-11.

Mr. Adenauer's work in cataloguing Cologne back to a healthy condition was indicative of his later efforts, and it also thrust him into the limelight. But rising extremism repelled the high-minded politician from the national scene.

In the search for leaders after World War II, General Clay was quick to recognize the "quality of statesmanship" in Adenauer. It took little time for this quality to assert itself, and within four years he had become Chancellor of the newly formed Federal Republic of Germany.

Der Alte quickly came to the conclusion that if Germany was to live again, it must be within the Western community. On this principle he would build no opposition. The days of the greater German Reich were over and he knew it. Recovery could only be accomplished by reviving the primary distrust of France and that of the other Europeans.

No Russian Compromise

This has always been a cornerstone of the Chancellor's policy; he considers Germany as a Western nation, not a nation lying suspended between East and West.

(Continued on page three)

Overflow Chapel Crowd

They've called him "the Adenauer of the bus" by his southern German accent, the "American."

He has come to the campus of his alma mater, Princeton, to talk about his country to a student audience at 8:00 p.m. Sunday night in the Chapel. The kind of student who might be expected to attend is described in this article.

By RHYS EVANS

High school students, inspired by the action of a few Princeton upperclassmen traded blows briefly with pickets protesting southern racial segregation Saturday in front of the Nassau St. Woolworth Store.

Order was restored quickly as police and proctors disbanded the crowd of about 200 and allowed the demonstration to continue until 5 p.m. when the pickets quit.

Begin at 1 p.m.

Pickets began at 1 p.m. in response to a letter by R. Hunter Moore '62 which appeared in Friday's Princetonian. However, both whites and Negroes crossed the lines to enter the store and general feeling of the onlookers was unshaken.

Louis K. Werners '61, speaking at the scene of the picketing, gave a threefold purpose for the demonstration:

"For whatever effect we can have on Southern Woolworth Stores, but we admit that it will be small."

"To awaken the academic community to the segregation situation."

"To demonstrate that the student body is not politically inarticulate."

The pickets admitted that the Princeton store is innocent, but hoped their action, coupled with similar demonstrations in several other northern cities would sway the southern stores to make changes in policy.

Manager Speaks

Princeton's Woolworth manager said Wednesday night to the following statement: "What stores do down South is no reflection on the company. Some of my best customers are colored people."

The student, representing no particular campus organization, said that there will be no further picketing. The opposition was not dominated by the members of a particular campus organization, and was generally reported in some newspapers.

The protesting students carried signs proclaiming "Jim Crow Must Go" and "End Apartheid in the South." One of the signs segregation was spelled "segregation."

However, the writer's piece was sent to the author of the sign "I found million-dollar bigotry in a five and dime store."
A Better Way

No one can begin to deny the right of any individual Princeton student to express an opinion. Thus the behavior of both the university and high school students who went against that right of freedom of expression by attacking the Woolworth pickets Saturday is only to be abhorred, even though the attack was clearly one provoked not primarily by disagreement with the intended message, but by the message being expressed, but by childish mob bulliness.

But too, the actions of the pickets must also be questioned. In the vacuum of their very sincere idealism concerning segregation, they seemed to have forgotten that they were more than just a group of integrationists, but many things instead of being nearly all Princetonians in this instance. No one is suggesting that their expression be stifled, but, surely, there must be a better way to promulgate one's ideas than the ludicrous display of motley marchers who demonstrated as Princeton's representatives.

The pickets clearly put to their own use the name of Princeton. It was their fault that the name was sullied even more by the despicable actions of those who later tried to break up the demonstration. But it is still unfortunate that for a group who so obviously are conscientiously concerned about one subject, that conscience could not prevail that they might consider all possibilities about how their actions may cast a poor light upon the school of which they are a part.

There is a further question of the basis of the picketing in the first place: that Northerners should picket in the North about another region's concern and that transient students should picket at all. Northerners only, those who demonstrated must realize that the South knows full well how the North feels, and it is extremely doubtful whether the Woolworth type of publicity-orientation demonstration changed anyone's thinking...but perhaps to drive a wedge deeper between the two schools of thought. Intelligently presented, of course, that might have its effect.

The full-afternoon length of the display also detracts from the declared avowed intentions of the pickets, a threefold purpose (see articles, page 1) that would have been satisfied by a token picket of an hour or less if the value of a picket were as high as all agreed.

There just must be a better way for sincerity to be expressed than in the way it was done Saturday. But even if we must ever again have to put up with such antics, let us hope that no one will try to stop students acting the way they see fit. But even better, if conscience is the guide—act as individuals instead of borrowing the name of an institution that stands for much more than carrying signs on a subject where there is hardly a uniformity of opinion.

A Southern View

To the Chairman of the Daily Princetonian:

That segregation in the South, or in other areas for that matter, is morally deplorable and an insult to human dignity. Yet it raises an impossibly complex problem which Americans must seek a solution. But one important reality must be remembered: if the Negro in the South is ever to obtain first-class citizenship, he must have the understanding and the cooperation of the white citizens of the South.

Without this, true equality will not exist.

The policy of segregating lunch counters in southern states is not specifically a policy of the Woolworth Company; it is an old custom, rooted in the former days of southern society. Sym pathetic protest picketing can, under the present conditions, do no constructive good toward furthering integration in the South, but in fact serves to slow down the genuine progress being made among Southerners toward better understanding between the races.

First, genuine progress is made in the struggle for equality only through quiet, peaceful means. The lunch count er sit-down strikes began as peaceful demonstrations and, as such, were probably successful in themselves. A few hot-head whites and a few impatient Negroes have unfortunately changed the scene to one of conflict and, in cases, violence. No good, only harm can come of violence.

It does not seem reasonable to assume that moral pressure from any group will force any businessman to sacrifice himself to the greater local economic pressure and physical threats upon his life and his family. Once violence has occurred, the southern businessman, regardless of his moral convictions, must not risk the White Citizens' Councils or the K.K.K. Nor is it reasonable to expect the Woolworth Company to direct its local managers to integrate their lunch counters. Under the circumstances, most realistic Southerners would rather quit their jobs and move on. The Woolworth Company itself is powerless to act.

Further, protest strikes, as well as continued use of the sit-down strike in the South, serve only to aggravate racial tensions under the present conditions. Since violence has occurred, further strikes will only serve to antagonize the segregationists. Again, progress cannot be made through antagonism, but only through understanding and cooperation from both sides. Forcing extremism will do harm.

Integrationists will accomplish no good by trying to force integration upon the South. The NAACP makes its mistakes in continuing strike and protest action after violence has occurred. Its efforts are directed too heavily to the North, but racial equality will come much, much faster if integration is imposed upon the people and does not represent an expression of understanding and cooperation.

A SOUTHERNER

Acts of Violence

To the Chairman of the Daily Princetonian:

One is able to draw several conclusions, some hopeful, some rather distasteful, from the Saturday demonstration in front of F. W. Woolworth's on Nassau Street.

On the one hand, it is encouraging to learn that some Princeton undergraduates do not revolt in their own private intellectual spheres, but rather actually come to the South, but racial equality will come much, much faster if integration is imposed upon the people and does not represent an expression of understanding and cooperation.

A SOUTHERNER

Naive Academics

To the Chairman of the Daily Princetonian:

What was it that led university students to picket the F. W. Woolworth store here in Princeton last Saturday? Did they do it out of a real dislike for segregation in the South? Did they do it in hope of finding their names in the headlines?

If it was for the first reason, then I say they are naive academics—a type this country would be better off without. How, pray tell, can they claim to know about the social situation in the South when they are completely removed from it? One cannot appreciate the southern problem unless one has lived there for a considerable time as a permanent resident. Rabblerousers...acting in a situation they know really little or nothing about, nauseate me. Such people only aggravate the situation and make it worse.

If they did it for the second reason mentioned above, then God help them to make a lot.

FRANK G. CHILDERS '61

Childishness

To the Chairman of the Daily Princetonian:

We believe that it is unfortunate for this university that some of its members would participate in an action that could only be detrimental to each and every member of the Princeton community. The childishness that took place in front of F. W. Woolworth's could not have accomplished any positive good, disregarding the violence involved.

The real harm done was to the university and its name, which is forever tarnished in any manner by certain greedy individuals who reap financial reward for tipping the New York news syndicates. In the final analysis perhaps those few pardin in front of Woolworth's Saturday were merely frustrated little boys trying to assert themselves in a ridiculous manner.

THOMAS DRIEPEUR '62

Pen Ravanash '63

(In his weekly column tomorrow, Louis K. Werner '61, who took part in Saturday's demonstration, will present his views on the subject. —Eds.)

The Daily Princetonian welcomes letters from members of the university community. Letters should be signed if they are to be published.

Lecture Schedule

Monday, March 14
Politics 309, "Alexander Hamilton," Mr. Mason, 9:40, McCoash 28
Tuesday, March 15
English 306, "Charles Dickens," Mr. Thompson, 10:40, English
Wednesday, March 16
History 311, "Justinnian I and the Roman Empire," Mr. Cantor, 8:40, Frick 310
Thursday, March 17
English 206, "A Reading of The Waste Land," Mr. Thorp, 9:40, McCoash 50

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THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1960

Letters to the Editors

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Fairman Runs In Primary

Director of Athletics R. Kenneth Fairman '34 announced yesterday that he will seek re-election to the Princeton Township Committee in the April 19 primary election.

Mr. Fairman, a Republican, is now serving his second term as township mayor. The mayor is elected annually from the township committee.

Petitions for the primary election closed Thursday afternoon. Each committee member serves a three-year term.

Dr. Robert W. Van de Velde, assistant director of the Woodrow Wilson School, has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for the Borough Council election.

Pickets

(Continued from page one)

Half-way through the afternoon Melvin L. Diamond, assistant professor of religion here, joined the demonstration, stating "I am all for it."

Picketing here follows in the wake of similar demonstrations two weeks ago by Yale students. Also AFL-CIO members picketed the Woolworth Store in Trenton last week.

The student group said yesterday that they had sent a letter to the manager apologizing for the demonstration, hoping that he had not hurt his business "too much," but pointing out that perhaps their feelings would affect higher personnel.

A carnival atmosphere developed midway through the afternoon when a two-piece band showed up with bongo drum and guitar. The group, passing through from Atlantic City, beat out a rhythm for the marchers.

Fitchett Announces Play Competition; Three Prize Winners Will Be Chosen

Theatre Intime is opening competition this week for its annual one-act play contest. Intime President Joseph W. Fitchett '61 announced yesterday.

Three plays will be selected from the entries for presentation during the creative arts festival May 12-14.

New Selection System

Final ranking will be determined, however, only after appearing on stage during the festival. This change in policy was explained by Fitchett as an attempt to judge the stage effect of a play as well as its manuscript quality.

Thor to Present e. e. cummings

English Department Chairman William Thorp will introduce poet e. e. cummings at his April 6 McCarter Theatre reading. Lampshade Productions officials announced yesterday.

Mr. Thorp, also a noted author and critic, threw his full support behind the cummings reading.

Lampshade officials also announced that advance mail order sales had been "gratifying."

Lampshade President Paul W. Putney '62 reported that bus groups from Bryn Mawr, Beaver and Rider have already bought large blocks of tickets.

The box office opens today at the University Store.

Men who face wind and weather choose the protection of...

Old Spice

AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Drink, braiding, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax

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Imported from Paris by CHRYSLER

SPECIAL SIMCA ARIANE

Heater, White Side Walls, Signals, Four Cylinders. 30 Miles per gal.

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Immediate Delivery at Shelton Motor Co. Inc.

Plymouth DeSoto Valiant Simca

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Pine Finish.
TOUGH and PRACTICAL for STUDENT ROOMS.
LIMITED QUANTITY. $8.95 each

Foam Rubber Top, Washable Seat, Knotty Tangerine or Black Hassocks, Chair Height,

See these now — Room Furnishings Department 2nd FLOOR

the Princeton University Store

9:00 to 1:30 Monday thru Saturday.
Keyceptor System Depends Upon Juniors

By STANDISH F. MEDINA JR.,

"The keyceptor program hopes to accomplish two things: 1) to aid the freshman toward a balanced understanding of the environment in which he lives, thereby giving him an objective viewpoint of the barriers which face him and 2) to aid the freshman in achieving a confidence as he deals with his environment."...memorandum to keyceptors.

******

Wandering in by twos and threes, a group of about 10 freshmen gathered in a junior's well-furnished room. A few were momentarily attired in their most expensive tweeds, another was in jeans and boots, still another, his hair wet, had just come from football practice. The remaining students stood—self-conscious about the room, glancing at the moosohed above the fireplace, tucking the rug, wondering what to do with their hands.

Introduction

This relatively small group—freshmen and a junior—form the core (and the problems) of Princeton's recently initiated keyceptor system: how to reconcile the heterogenous group into a friendly, compatible group, alleviating worries, introducing the freshman to Princeton.

It becomes at once apparent that all success or failure of the program depends entirely on the individual keyceptor. If a junior is rushed for time, frantically working on junior papers, or loses interest in working with the underclassmen, his particular group is bound to disintegrate. Or as one experienced senior commented, "The system is what you make it."

The real significance of the program lies in the keyceptors' ability to help the freshman to make his own decisions rationally and confidently. Unless the junior handles his boys with self-assured tact and sensitivity the program (the still-to-be-confirmed tradition is dissatisfaction and often boredom) is sure to disintegrate.

The program itself consists of a series of meetings between freshmen groups (the entire class is involved) and carefully chosen juniors. When the system began in 1953 the stress was upon the psychoanalytic help a junior might provide. The rooms in which the groups met became an enlarged head-shrinkers-couch which often did more harm than good. This is a gross overstatement, of course, but nevertheless there was a distinct tendency for the keyceptor to be considered a "problem solver."

Bull Sessions

The program, during the next few years, more or less degenerated into simple bull-sessions which often lasted only a meeting. Bickering, car violations, socializing—these became topics of prime concern to the concerned keyceptor.

More recently, having weathered the initial fluctuations of a testing period, the keyceptor system has matured into a more relaxed relationship between upper- and lowerclassmen in which the keyceptor is a colleague and not advisor. His task is that of familiarizing the collegiate novice with his environment, making his transition from high or preparatory school just that much easier.

Number of Meetings

The lack of familiarity between members of a keyceptor group must be overcome through the efforts of the keyceptor. It is his task to be thoroughly acquainted with each freshman before the first meeting. The number of meetings is dependent upon the keyceptees themselves, and hence upon the interest generated by the group leader. He is aided by the number of people available to the meetings as visitors: faculty members, coaches, team captains—all contribute to the system.

Regardless of what generalities may be formed about the program, there is still no denying that it is a sectional program; that is, capable of both success and failure within a given year. Its basic aims are double: good, for few indeed are the freshmen who, after a week of Princeton life, have no question about the new environment. But it is not a system for which enforced meetings have much value. Gatherings for particular groups can be extended over a longer time than just the usual two or three weeks only if the assembled members find they all have something more in common than just curiosity or loneliness.

C. D. Boyce

October, 1958, when the Thor-Able lunar probe soared 79,000 miles, was a time of quiet pride for Clay Boyce. Design engineer Boyce was responsible for successfully predicting the in-flight performance of the Aerojet second stage of the Able vehicle.

Clay Boyce has gone on to become an Aerojet Systems Division group leader, in charge of design and installation for the next generation of Able upper-stage vehicles for scientific and military applications. A mighty important assignment, you'll agree, for a BSME still in his twenties.

Clay Boyce, with Aerojet since 1955, exemplifies the possibilities that exist at Aerojet for professionally gifted younger men to perform tasks of engaging interest.

Monday, March 14
Security Problems Reviewed

(Continued from page one)

A simultaneous chess exhibition will be staged in the Student Center this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. James T. Westmoreland, former intercollegiate chess champion and a United States representative to the world championship competition in Yugoslavia two years ago, will take on all comers.

An entry fee of $1 will be required of all undergraduates who wish to play. Prizes will be awarded to Individuals who can tie or defeat Mr. Sherwin.

Mr. Sherwin's appearance is part of the rejuvenated activities of the Chess Club, whose members can be frequently seen playing in the Student Center.

Chancellor Sees Germany Linked with West

(Continued from page one)

For this reason, a compromise with the Russians over their demand that German reunification is considered out of the question by Mr. Adenauer. If his nation is to be unified, it must be within the Western sphere.

As long as this policy prevails, Mr. Adenauer insists that Germany can only deal with the Russians from a position of strength. He feels this strength within NATO.

Undaunted Stubbornness

This attitude has always been subjected to the heavy fire of the opposition as being an over-simplification of the matter. But the Chancellor has withered all the attacks and seems to emerge from the political battles stronger than ever.

This is characteristic of Der Alte. His devout belief in the rightness of his policies has always sustained him in his opponents, who do not hesitate to typify him as stubborn and downright mule-headed. It is probable that this firmness is more than a little due to Adenauer's rigid religious training.

Strength of Character

His parents were never well off; there were times when the Chancellor couldn't even afford a Christmas tree. But the young man's schooling in the Catholic faith was never overlooked. It is from this that he draws the seemingly boundless energy which allows him to wear down opponents until they are ready to concede a point to him out of sheer exhaustion.

This is certainly an admirable trait for dealing with the Russians. ‘Patience,’ this is the Adenauer byword. Critics say he is too inflexible, but none can deny the effectiveness of his tactics.

Whatever history may say about his policies, the very name Adenauer, as one admirer put it, ‘is and always will be identified with the German miracle of the past decade. Only one question remains: after Adenauer—what?’

Television Picks, Courtesy of Kenwick's

"A Princess Landmark" Coffee Shop

Specials

8:30 (13) PLAY OF THE WEEK: “The Dancers” (All week.) Sobhi Al-Massira repeats her fine Broadway role of only two seasons ago. With Dean Jagger.

9:00 (5) “BULLFIGHT.” Actual taped fight from Mexico City.

Late Evening Shows

10:30 (9) "THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER." (All week.) Franchot Tone crashes in Holland. Joan Bennett is the wife. Come dy, etc.

11:00 (5) "STRANGER IN BETWEEN." Dir. Begardre eludes the British cops with an orphan.

11:15 (2) "BOY'S RANCH." ***Tonight's Prince pick.

Chess Exhibition Slated for Sunday

Dr. Matthews of the Princeton Chess Club will announce the dates on which the annual Chess Exhibition for the Princeton region will be held this year. The exhibition is expected to be a great success.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Princeton Chess Club and is open to all players. The prizes and trophies will be awarded for the best performances in various categories according to age and gender. The entry fee is $5 per participant, and the competition is open to all players, regardless of experience.

The location for the exhibition is the Princeton University Auditorium. The admission fee is $10 for adults and $5 for children, and the event will feature a variety of chess-related activities, including a chess tournament, a chess workshop, and a chess lecture series.

Celebrities and experts from the chess world will attend the event to participate in the activities and provide insights into the game. The event is expected to draw a large crowd of chess enthusiasts and professionals from the surrounding area.

The exhibition is a great opportunity for chess players to test their skills, improve their game, and connect with other players and enthusiasts. It is a must-see event for anyone interested in chess or looking for a fun and engaging way to spend an afternoon.

We are Princeton's most convenient Cleaners because you can charge it on your U-Store Bill.

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 8

Across

1. One-legged dancer
2. Beet, training, energy, etc.
3. Are backwards
4. Soap
5. Offer in line for getting the bird
6. Stable
7. Univ. at Ft. Worth (texas)
8. Mit's last name
9. Chuck's partner
10. Pater's quarrel
11. Ungirded
12. Subzero
13. Made stubborn noise
14. Get a fresh supply of males
15. Like a Koel, obviously
16. Discover
17. When he has wheels
18. Has a midnight snack
19. Had a midnight snack
20. Fiddled with the TV set
21. Netherlands Shift Left (texas)
22. A kind of rice (paddy)
23. Muscular
24. Get a fresh supply of males
25. A Koel, obviously
26. Discovery
27. When he has wheels
28. Has a midnight snack
29. Had a midnight snack
30. Fiddled with the TV set
31. Netherlands Shift Left (texas)
32. A kind of rice (paddy)
33. Muscular

Down

1. Message in a fortune cookie
2. Turf in the living room
3. What the British called a cigarette park
4. Film under which the Koels live
5. S. Russian
6. “Come up to the Magic”
7. Bass
8. Size of 11 Acres
9. Once (quasi)
10. On which we wandeltrecks sit
11. Don’t go away
12. Engaging jewelry
13. Luscious guy
14. Whipped
15. Bisected
16. All or nothing
17. “Police” (martini)

41. 41. English male who sounds good for a bit
42. Well, it’s about time!

Hints of

Across

1. Great white shark
2. "Another one bites the dust"
3. "What’s the matter?"
4. "Tell the truth!"
5. "You’ve had your fun!"
6. "You’ve had your fun!"
7. "What’s the matter?"
8. "Another one bites the dust"
9. "Tell the truth!"
10. "You’ve had your fun!"

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9. "You’ve had your fun!"
10. "You’ve had your fun!"

You Need the Mental Magic of KOOL

Dr. Matthews, Princeton Chess Club President, explains the importance of mental strength and focus in the game of chess. He encourages players to develop their mental game by practicing visualization and planning strategies.

When your throat tells you it’s time for a change, you need a real change...
WHAT D'YA HEAR IN THE BEST OF CIRCLES?

"Schaefer all around!"

Leads the league for flavor!
That's Schaefer, the beer with the smooth round taste...never sharp, never flat. It's REAL BEER!
It's America's Oldest Lager Beer.

Edmunds, Chang Place in Hept

With only Dick Edmunds and John Chang scoring for the Tigers, Princeton finished last in the Heptagonal Games at Cornell's Barton Hall Saturday.

Army was a surprise upset winner with 47 points. Favorable Yale faltered and finished third, 71 points behind. Navy placed second behind the winners.

Edmunds finished second in the 600-yard run behind favored Jim Stack of Yale. Stack's winning time of 1:21.1 tied the meet record held by Columbia's Fred Schleberth.

Captain Chang placed fifth in the 60-yard dash. In a blanket finish Hal Sprague of Army was first and Yale's Jay Luck, second. Sprague's time was 6:06.3. Also finishing in front of Chang were Navy's George Van Heuten and George Ekstrom of the home Cornell forces.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

FRENCH 102—Midterm exam in McCosh 46. Written will begin at 8:30, oral at 9:00. Students may arrive at either time. Students arriving at 9:00 will take written exam.

D. W. ALDEN

FRENCH 207—8:00 p.m., preceptorial in Peer Adm. 321 has been moved to 9:00 p.m.

ANDRE MAMAN

FRESHMEN ENGINEERS — You are required to notify my office by March 18, of your tentative choice of department in engineering. Please call and advise my secretary, Room 105, Engineering Building.

H. JOHN HAYWOOD

HISTORY 102—Midterm exam on Tuesday, March 15, at lecture hour. Students in classes of Challenger, Carter, MacKenzie and Stein take exam in McCosh 50. Those in classes of Biers, Grew and Strong take exam in McCosh 16.

RAJMOND GREW

SUMMER WORK IN FRANCE — Applicants should report at once to office of Dept. of Romance Languages to make an appointment for an interview. Interviews begin March 15, 2:30 p.m.

E. D. SULLIVAN

WORK-STUDY — Allied Chemical Corp. will interview seniors, sophomores and pre-Masters in Chemistry, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering, March 22 on campus for summer jobs. See me for appointment.

C. K. WALLACE

WORK-STUDY — Atlantic Refining Co. will interview juniors in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering for summer jobs, March 15. See me for appointment.

C. K. WALLACE

FUTURE STUDENTS — IASTE now has 16 to 11 summer jobs in Austria, France, Germany, Israel, Netherlands, Norway, Spain and Sweden for Mechanical, Civil and Chemical Engineers, Chemists and Physicists of the sophomore class or higher. Information in the Placement Bureau.

C. K. WALLACE

WORK-STUDY — Hercules Powder Co. will interview juniors in Chemical and Mechanical Engineering March 17 for summer jobs. See me for appointment.

C. K. WALLACE

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Brangan, Campbell Top Picks
In Balloting for All-Ivy Team

Both Jim Brangan and Pete Campbell were unanimous selections to the All-Ivy League basketball team selected by the league's five coaches, George Farley, Cornell's 6-7 pivot man, and Penn forward Bob Mikity were also unanimous selections, polling all seven first-team votes.

Rounding out the well-balanced first string team was Brown's esoteric fencer, Mike Cingiser, who beat out Dartmouth backcourtman Chuck Kaufman, a first-team choice.

The coaches, who were not allowed to vote for players on their own teams, gave each first-team nominee two votes and all second-team nominees one vote and all honorable mention men one vote.

Brangan Only Repeater
Brangan was the only player to repeat from last year's All-Ivy quintet. The Tiger captain, although only sixth in the league's scoring, was considered by many of the league's coaches as the best all-around player in the league.

Dartmouth coach "Duggie" Julian, after watching the "Hawks" over his heavily-favored defending champs twice, said Brangan could "play pro ball right now."

Campbell, who along with Cingiser was not named to the first team since Carl Bela's sophomore year, led the league in scoring with a 23.0 ppg. average.

The sophomore sharpshooter also broke Princeton's all-time individual scoring record with a total of 601 points, one more than Bud Hasselbald '56's record.

The first team included five of the top six pointsmakers in the league. Yale's Dan McFadden, a former teammate of Brangan's at Lawrenceville, was fifth in league scoring and was tied with two others for the fifth place on the second team.

Two Columbia Forwards

An outstanding aspect of the All-Ivy selections was the first team's balance. Contrary to the national trend of selecting all big men, the All-Ivy team has a balance of backcourt and front-line players.

First Team
(Total All-Ivy Selections -- 36)
JIM BRANGAN, Princeton (14)
Pete Campbell, Princeton (14)
George Farley, Cornell (14)
Bob Mikity, Penn (14)
Mike Cingiser, Brown (12)
Second Team
Chuck Kaman, Dartmouth (10)
Gary Baruch, Harvard (6)
Gary Vandeweghe, Dartmouth (6)
Rich Rodin, Columbia (5)
Bill Baugh, Cornell (4)
Dan McFadden, Yale (4)
Honorable Mention -- Walt Sosnowsky, Penn (2)
Dart.; Jay Harris, Conn.; Greg Heath, Br.; Bill Madden, Yale; Joe Cook, Penn.

Set Tiger Records
Men's Hurdle Shine at Cambridge

Princeton's swimmers returned from Cambridge and the Eastern Interscholastic Individual Swimming Championships with two thirds and three fourths and "the best performance in five years," Bob Clotworthy commented yesterday.

Sophomore Tom Welch cut 0.8 seconds of his own Princeton varsity record in the 200-yard backstroke to set a new mark of 2:12.0. Welch placed third in the event at Harvard.

George Brakely, the Tiger captain-elect, faced tough competition in both the 1500-meter and the 400-yard freestyle events but was able to place eighth in the 1500-meter and seventh in the 400-yard competitions.

Brakely Set a Record
Brakely swam his own Princeton varsity rec. in the 400-yard freestyle with a time of 4:44.6. His old time of 4:48.6 was set this year against Penn.

Princeton's diver Tim Walker qualified for the finals in both the one and three meter events. Walker placed fourth in the one meter dive and came in with six in the three meter competition.

Relay Team Places
The 400-yard medley relay did "quite well" according to Clotworthy. The team of Welch, Beattie, Bill Hilliard and John Greist did its best time of the year with a 3:59.0 in the qualifying heat. The same team took a fourth in the final heat with a time of 3:59.3.

Walker also contributed his best time of the season to the last leg of the medley relay with a 59.2.

Sophomore butterfly swimmer Bill Hillard competed in both the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events. Although he did his best times, a 2.27.3 in the 200- and a 59.6 in the 100-yard, he failed to qualify for the final heat.

Welch also competed in the 100-yard backstroke and scored a fourth place with a time of 1:00.0. This was his best time in that event.

UP-HILL RATTLE: Princeton's Ed Flynn fights to escape from the cross-body ride of Penn State's Guy Guscione in the EIWAA tourney.

By J. MICHAEL REDIKER

In one of the most thrilling but most painful during his varsity ca-

reer, the last time the Tigers won a team championship was in 1941, when they tied with Yale. Last year's EIWAA victor, Lehigh, took third place in this weekend's competition.

Deadlock
Penn State and Pitt were picked from the start to dominate the event, but the resulting stalemate was never forecast. Penn State led in the team scoring in the first two rounds, but Pitt pulled away to a one-point lead going into the finals.

In the final round, when Pitt's Tom Hall declaimed State's Phil Myer at 191 pounds, everyone watching thought that the Nittany Lions had lost. At that point, only a fall by State's heavyweight, Oberly, could tie up the tourney and take the championship.

The crowd went wild as the 235-

boulder flattened Wood and was carried off the mat on the shoulders of his jubilant teammates.

The big upsets of the weekend were scored by Yale's Hardy Will, over Cornell's top-seeded Phil Oberly; Mike Leto of Rutgers, against 1950 champion Larry Lunchle of Pitt; and Penn State's Myer, over Yale's previously undefeated Bing Sherrill.

Princeton Summaries
Perennial round--
123 B. --Fischbach (P) d. Parttridge (C) 5-0
130 B. --- Bousley (Brown) d. Himmel (P) 6-4
137 B. -- F. (P) d. Benchoff (Amz) 4-2
147 B. -- Delaney (F and M) d. Jackson (P) 5-0
157 B. -- Woodward (P) d. Lusts (Cornell) 6-9
167 B. -- Newlin (P) d. Steinberg (Cornell) 11-6
177 B. -- Thomas (F and M) d. Norown (P) 7-2
191 B. -- hyper (Per) d. Wright (G) 9-1
Hw. -- Werner (Harvard) d. Baldwin (P) 5-0
Quartet finals:
223 B. -- Aule (Cornell) pinned Fischbach (P) 2:57
235 B. -- Guscione (Penn St.) d. Flynn (P) 5-0
270 B. -- F. (P) d. Noonan (Penn St.) 4-1

Angle Paces Victory
Epeemen Take Crown; Swordsman 4th Overall

Led by standout epeeman Frank Angle, Princeton's Epeemen team took the Paul Levy '58 Award which goes to any Princeton fencer who wins an individual event at the Easterns. It consists, in Angle's case, of a silver epee.

Joe Coff chaled up eight wins against one defeat to become the top man in the first pool of the foil qualifying round, but went 2-3 in the individual finals, tying for fourth. All of his losses came in tight 5-4 decisions.

Third in Foil
His performance, along with those of Jim Adams, who tied for second in his pool, and Tim Stevens, however, was good enough to earn the Tigers a bronze medal and third place in team foil.

Despite the fine showings of both the foil and epee teams, though, the Tiger sabremen brought home only nine of a possible 27 victories, and Princeton fell to fourth overall in the tournament.

As had been expected, NYU walked off with the three-sweep honors, staying off a late Navy surge in sabre. Columbia, the team sabre champ, finished a distant third with the Tigers close behind.

Princeton had been tied with Navy for second place before the sabre rounds Saturday morning, but by the close of the tourney both Navy and Columbia had passed Princeton.

In sabre, Captain Steve Nagy, seeded in the first pool, won only three bouts as did Joe Witherspoon in the second pool and John Grady in pool three.

The foil team, however, came through very well, turning in 16 wins and four losses, and none against Columbia, who were led by Bruce Oberly, who lost only six of his 36; 9-0 against Lehigh, won 100-

victory and scored 137; 5-0 against the top-seeded to close out the weekend.

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SPORTS

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