Clubs Decline Bids to About 20 Sophs

Bicker Group Assists Sophs Without Bids

By JAMES H. WHITE

With Bicker entering its final phase today and tomorrow, the tempo is picking up at the Sophomore Bicker headquarters. Throughout the week members of the Bicker committee have kept close watch on each man's progress. Charts are kept which show what rooms and which sophomores are being visited by the club, and the committee has been using its influence to ensure that clubs do not cut individuals both from the top and the bottom at the same time.

According to Sophomore Class President James E. Mitchell, this number compared with a total of 27 in 1960 and a similar total last year. Mitchell emphasized that the committee was still working to straighten out situations where individuals were cut from both the top and bottom by clubs, and he expected the number to fall sharply before the end of Bicker.

Commenting on the clubs' position, ICC Chairman William S. Magargee '62 said that "the attitude of the club president is very receptive to efforts of individuals and the Bicker Committee to get bids for sophomores who need them."

In another Bicker development late yesterday afternoon, the Dean of Students office announced again that sophomores who are Bickering should register their choice of clubs at 201 Nassau Hall on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Clubs Willing To Cooperate On Problems

The number of sophomores without bids at the close of Bicker last night was somewhat smaller than in previous years. As of 12:30 a.m. about 20 sophomores had not received bids, according to Sophomore Class President James Mitchell.

This number compared with a total of 27 in 1960 and a similar total last year. Mitchell emphasized that the committee was still working to straighten out situations where individuals were cut from both the top and bottom by clubs, and he expected the number to fall sharply before the end of Bicker.

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Princeton YAF Chartered; Group to Attend N.Y. Rally

A group of Princeton conservatives has been chartered as a chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, John L. Burnham '65, provisional president, announced yesterday.

"The mobilization of the growing conservative sentiment among America's youth toward political education and action is the purpose of YAF," Burnham said.

"We want a minimum of meetings and details of policy, but instead a chance for anyone interested to observe or participate in conservative activities," he explained. An immediate plan of the chapter is to supply tickets and transportation to the Young Americans for Freedom Rally in New York, March 7.

Speakers at the rally will include such conservative spokesmen as Senators Barry Goldwater and John Tower.

1961 Man-of-Year Plaque to Goheen

President Robert P. Goheen received the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council's Man-of-the-Year Award for 1961 in a ceremony in his office last Wednesday.

Fred M. Blaicher, president of the Council, presented a plaque to President Goheen, the recipient of the first such annual award to be made by the Council.

Dr. Goheen was chosen "in appreciation of his keen interest in the entire Princeton community, and particularly for his straightforward statement of June 1, 1961, on the university's role in the future progress and protection of Princeton."

AN ALL-NIGHTER?: Bicker committeemen work thru the night attempting to decide on the "right" men for their clubs. The Sophomore Bicker Committee is also at work—trying to get classmatoes placed.

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Represents Middle Generation

Modern Architect to Design Dormitories

Burruss, the new group of undergraduates dormitories. The following is the second in a four-part series dealing with their architects. (Ed.)

By FRANK BURGESS

Hugh P. Stubbins is a versatile architect whose creations range from houses and complexes and apartment buildings to the Berlin Congress Building picture at the right. Influenced chiefly by his former Harvard professor, Jean Jacques Haffen, and Le Corbusier, Stubbins' buildings present a "microcosm of the trends and tendencies of the middle generation of gifted American architects," according to leading British architect Ian McCallum.

Stubbins believes there are four criteria for a successful structure. The first, he says, a building must be "logical structurally... The architect should have a sense of order for integrating the mechanical system and everything that goes into the making of the building."

The building must also "perform well the purpose for which it is built."

Thirdly, "the whole must be aesthetically pleasing."

Finally, Mr. Stubbins says that the building must be "economically feasible."

The architect stresses that none of these criteria can exist without the other, but that all must be in the building.

Stubbins' Berlin Congress building won considerable acclaim as representative of modern, progressive architecture. The building seats 1200 persons, has a tenable roof visible along its rim, with an extra compression ring surrounding the auditorium.

He has also designed the U.S. Legation building in Tangier, in which he demonstrates his ability to adapt his buildings to climatic conditions. He uses glass screens of concrete to shield the elevated building from the sun and glare of the desert climate.
A Test of Strength

In the next two days, we shall all feel the first effects of a Bicker based solely on free selection. At this time, we would like to stress our support of the ICC decision to suspend the policy of 100 per cent as well as caution against some of the dangers in this change.

It was announced last night by the Sophomore Bicker Committee that this student is "in trouble." Many of these cases are naturally the result of bidding mixups among the clubs and can be rapidly solved by the committee.

The plain fact remains that a small number of these students will be the first casualties under the new system. For them it will mean a radical adjustment. Without the comfort of a prepared team they face rejection on small camips and probably in limited company. We cannot emphasize enough our natural feelings with, say, four or five students left without bids in the extreme disparity where more than 700 of their classmates enter Prospect St. on Open House night.

This is not a time, however, for either the committee and especially the clubs themselves to be careless or uncured. Nor is there much chance that they will be. The very attitude of Bicker is to reach a fair evaluation, supported this week by the strenuous efforts of both the clubs and the committee.

For student without bids, it will be a time in which they will need a realistic understanding. The former system of enforced 100 per cent offered nothing more than an escape from this. A student who did badly in Bicker this year will not be given the opportunity to duck into a club after a hat draw and begin to forget the entire incident.

We urge the students to keep Bicker an equal relationship between himself and the clubs. It is not especially good advice therefore to depend too much on the strength of a preferential.

If constant effort and cooperation are still not sufficient to obtain a bid, the Sophomore is thankfully given the alternative of Wilson Society which has developed a spirit of pride and individuality this year under the leadership of Tyll Van Geel. It will be up to the society, the committee and the student himself to look frankly at what it offers.

The first step will not be an easy one, but a necessary one.

The story itself bears implications, both social and psychological, too abstruse and too complex to relate. Two children and their housekeeper, residing alone on an isolated country estate, are possessed by the dead spirits of two recently deceased inhabitants.

Refusing to recognize their "ghosts," which also appear in a tangible form, they live in heavenly bliss at Bier.

But an overly sensitive and imaginative governess (Miss Kerr) also sees the ghosts and chooses not to ignore them—nor can we. Realizing that the children are being corrupted, and that only recognition of the ghosts will bring about their final demise, what results of their frantical efforts had best be seen and heard, not read.

The setting is hardly conducive to powerful drama or suspense, but the contrast is exploited with the "Jane-Eyre-type" countryside masterfully. The same may be said for the acting, which, at first, appears amateur and overdone.
The following is the second of two articles summarizing the main points of a literary debate by Princeton Professors R. B. Y. Scott and Walter Kaufmann. The summary is based on an article in the January 31 issue of "The Christian Century" magazine.

By JOHN M. JONES

Having attacked the spirit and motives behind "Faith of a Heretic's" analysis of Christianity, professor R. B. Y. Scott moves to the major portion of his article, which is devoted to establishing his assertion that Professor Walter Kaufmann's standards of judgment and accuracy are "not high" in the area of Biblical literature.

That this is so Professor Scott seeks to prove by citing examples, taken from "Faith of a Heretic."

To these charges against his scholarship Professor Kaufmann replies in detail, trying to show that the charges of Professor Scott himself depend on inaccuracies and distortions of what is said in the book.

Professor Scott's academic attack opens with a barrage of small points which he says are "matters of small importance except as indications that the writer is not on his home ground."

Against all but one of these charges Professor Kaufmann defends his book. He admits to the error of once referring to Paul as "Paul from Tarshish" rather than from Taranto.

Moving on, Professor Scott denies Professor Kaufmann's very qualifications as a "heretic," under the definition of a heretic as one who deviates from an established orthodoxy in the belief that he more truly represents a particular faith.

The critique goes on to charge the author of "Faith of a Heretic" with presenting the New Testament "as unattractively as possible" and with obscuring the close ties between Old and New Testament. Professor Kaufmann forgets, it is charged, "that the Old Testament was at first the only Bible of Christians and has always been an essential part of the Christian Bible."

To these charges Professor Kaufmann retells that, "I actually made quite a point of that."

At another place Professor Scott declares "not so" a passage from "Faith of a Heretic" in which Professor Kaufmann alleges that, by New Testament teaching, "in what truly matters, we are expected to see our own interest."

In commenting on the quoted statement, Professor Scott charges willful perversion of the meaning of the New Testament doctrine which prompted Professor Kaufmann to write the sentence at issue.

Kaufmann rejects "Some liberals with a keen social conscience may feel that if I was right about the ethic of the gospels, the ethic of some of the prophets would be more congenial to them than the gospel ethic would."

He adds that "least of all" can the question be settled by the pronouncement "simply not so" and by charges of perversion of New Testament doctrine.

In the course of "Faith of a Heretic" Professor Kaufmann accuses theologians of "gerrymandering one's own religion" and says that theology "involves a wholesale blindness to most points of view other than one's own."

His reviewer admits that there is "uncomfortable truth" in some of his charges along this line, but labels their wholesale application to theologians "preposterous."

After praising "many of the things he says in his chapter on the Old Testament," Professor Scott returns to the attack by charging Professor Kaufmann himself with "gerrymandering the Bible" to support his personal convictions.

Another controversy involves Professor Kaufmann's un-

(Continued on page four)

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Clubs to Hold Parties for Bid Sophs

(Continued from page one)

The committee has emphasized several times, however, that it does not intend to force men in clubs through "artificial" means.

Presumably, the term "artificial" refers to a process where names are spread at random among the clubs.

The ICC has stated that this process is unfair to both the sophomores and the clubs.

Today and tomorrow will be spent by most sophomores forming sections and preferences. The ICC has requested that all sophomores be in their rooms tonight for the scheduled Bicker section.

Clubs Hold Parties

Clubs will begin holding parties for their sections after noon today where sophomores will have a chance to meet the other men who have been bid.

In addition, an open Bicker session will be held in Holder Court tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 6 p.m.

Sophomores are required to sign in at the clubs of their choice Saturday night between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. After signing one club's books they should immediately reject all other bids.

Press Club Staff

George W. Miller '63 has been elected president of the University Press Club to succeed David F. Thorburn '62. The new vice-president is Robert F. Lewis '63. Patrick L. Kelley '63 will serve as secretary.

Miller, a member of Campus Club, has been active in the Press Club since his freshman year. He is a member of the Woodrow Wilson School and comes from Schenectady, N. Y.

Lewis, a native of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is majoring in English.

Headed by Miller

He is a member of Quadrangle Club.

Kelley, the new secretary, is a member of Campus Club and the Woodrow Wilson School. His home town is Atlanta, Ga.

The Press Club covers major news and sports events in the Princeton area for metropolitan newspapers and the Associated Press.

Howze to Speak On Guerilla War

Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, Commanding General of the 18th Airborne Corps, STRAC, will speak on guerilla warfare Thursday, February 8, at 8 p.m., in McCosh 10.

The address, sponsored by the ROTC Artillery Club, will be covered with the role of guerilla warfare in the cold war. It is open to the public.

The General will stay in Princeton overnight, appearing also at Charter Club for dinner Thursday evening.

Gen. Howze, in addition to his STRAC post, is Commanding General of Ft. Bragg, Ind.

During World War II, he saw action with the First Armored Division in the Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno and North Apennines Campaigns.

Since the war he has risen rapidly through several command positions to his present post.

Sponsors’ War

(Continued from page three)

derstanding and discussion of Biblical "Higher Criticism."

Professor Scott questions the author's understanding of the term, which Professor Kaufmann staunchly defends in his reply.

Misunderstanding cloaks the final issue, relating to changes leveled at Christianity in the controversy-laden hook for having allegedly changed the original structure of the Hebrew Bible because "Christianity had no use for its conclusion."

Seldom in agreement, each scholar nonetheless concludes his essay similarly, with a Biblical reference.

Tongue-in-cheek, Professor Scott calls the verse, "He who digs a pit (for others) will fall into it himself!" (Proverbs 26:27), to the attention of his counterpart for "meditation."

Professor Kaufmann, on the other hand, mentions that he is much fonder of the New Testament verse which asks, "Why do you see the speck that is in your brother’s eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eye?" (Matt. 7:3).

Barry Lavine
6 Chambers Street
Phone: WA 4-4918

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1962

McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, at 8:30

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Wrestlers Hope to Stop Skid Against League-Leading Penn

Still looking for its first win of the season, the varsity wrestling team will face highly-touted Penn tomorrow afternoon in Dillon Gym. The Tiger matmen will be trying to snap a 15-match losing string extending through parts of three seasons.

Leading the race for this year's Ivy crown, Penn vanquished defending champ Columbia, dumping the Lions, 25-4, earlier in the year. Princeton dropped a 19-14 decision to the Light Blue in its first Ivy League encounter of the season.

Although disappointed by last week's 16-15 loss to Franklin and Marshall, the Tigers can point to several impressive individual performers.

Behind 13-0 after the first three weights, Princeton rallied strongly in the heavier classes.

Soph 147-lb. standout Jim Leach looked particularly good while out-maneuvering opponent Jim Kittler. Wrestling 177, Tiger strongman Jim Rockenbach engineered a 5-0 shutout.

Generally Princeton will have to depend on a strong middle-heavy lineup against Penn.

Undated Tigers Meet Weak Big Red In Ivy League Squash Contest at Ithaca

An undefeated Princeton squash team will put its record on the line this Saturday against Cornell at Ithaca.

According to Tiger Coach John Conroy the Big Red is in a building stage, and "probably has not hit its peak by this time."

A new coach in the person of Eddie Moogan, formerly a nationally-ranked tennis player, is working with Cornell for the first time, and Conroy expects that by next year Cornell will be tough.

The lineup for Saturday's match will be the same as that in past games with the exception of the number nine spot, where Jerry Skay had defeated Winkie Young in a challenge match.

Hockey

(Continued from page eight)

(Congratulations on page eight)

The Indians have been using two goalies interchangeably this year, Kevin Lowther and Dave Bunting.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '17

1. Who is the greatest living American?
2. What's your favorite kind of date?
3. MEN: do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?

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Boeing, for instance, is a major contractor on such advanced programs as the Saturn S-1B advanced first stage booster, the Dynas-Soar manned space glider, the solid-fuel Minuteman ICBM, and the Horus defense missile system. Boeing is also the world's foremost designer and builder of multilift aircraft, including the eight-jet B-52H missile bomber, the KC-135 tanker-transport, the C-121 cargojet, and the famous Boeing 707, 720 and 727 jetliners. In addition, Boeing's Vertol Division is one of America's leading builders of helicopters.

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Monday and Tuesday — February 5 and 6

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UNIVERSITY NOTICES

PRINCETONIAN—Editors for next issue: Saturday night file: Main, Williams; Copy, wasted; Heads, worn. Sunday night: Main, wanted; Copy, wasted; Heads, worn.

APROCT: RIFLE TEAM—Postal match today. Be ready to fire not later than 1400.

ARTS AT PRINCETON COMMITTEE—Picture at OTJ Monday, February 5, at 1:05 p.m.

BRANCH-ARAC BUSINESS STAFF—Urgent meeting today at 2:45 p.m. in Bev office.

CAMPUS FUND DRIVE—Picture at OTJ Monday, February 5, at 12:45 p.m.

CHINESE CLUB—Party sponsored by the Intercollegiate Council at Earl Hall, Columbia Univ., 11th St. and Broadway, Friday, Feb. 2, 8:30-1. Donation: $1.25. For information on rides, call Misch Shen, W-1852, or ext. 776.

FOLK SING with John Ranje, Wil- son Lodge, Saturday, 8 p.m.—Sophists welcome.

GLEE CLUB—All members meet in the rooms of their respective sophomore or managers Sunday, February 4, at 7:15 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—Picture at OTJ on Monday, February 5, at 12:45 p.m.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Picture at OTJ on Friday, Feb. 2, at 12:30.

MACDONALD LOUNGE—The Lounge will be open Friday and Saturday night, February 2 and 3 until 1 a.m.

MCARTER THEATRE—Ushers needed for ‘Dark of the Moon,’ Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3 at 8:00 p.m. Call Pete Jenson, W-4564 or come to 311 Henry Hall.

NASAU LIT—Picture at OTJ today at 12:35 p.m.

NASSAU HERALD—Picture at OTJ Monday, February 5, at 12:35 p.m.

ORCHESTRA—Rehearsal tomorrow morning at 8:30 a.m. in Alexander Memorial Hall. Attendance mandatory. Set up: Teich, Sells.

CLASSIFIED ADS

COLLEGE or grad student part-time recreation director and dorm supervisor. Room and board provided. COLUMBUS, O. Apply. WA 4-5885.

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STUDENTS—Rooms for dates January 12, weekend at Colonial Houses or block off campus. 88 for weekend. Contact Princeton Stationers at 88 Nassau St. or WA 1-7840.

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OUTING CLUB—Ski trip to Mt. Snow on February 3 and 4. Call or see John Aliis 222 Pine Hall, WA-1-2093. DARMTOWN SKIING TRIP February 9-11. Contact Pete Lincoln, 13 South, WA 4-5976.

RESPONSE—Important meeting Friday, 3 p.m., 110 Princeton Administration. Attendees expected.

SOCIALIST CLUB—Picture at OTJ’s Friday, Feb. 2, at 1:05 p.m.

THEATRE INTIME—Picture at OTJ Monday, February 5, at 12:35 p.m.

TRIANGLE CLUB—Annual meeting for all members and those eligible for membership, Sunday, Feb. 4, 2:30 p.m., 2nd floor, Murray-Dodge.

TRYOUTS for the Class of 1876 Memorial Debate will be held in the Madison Room at Whig Hall between 12:30 and 5 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 7. Substantial cash prizes. Open to members of all classes; check Whig Hall bulletin board for sign-up, topics. UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL—Picture at OTJ’s Friday, Feb. 2, 12:35.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

CREW—Varsity lightweight crew meeting on Monday at Murray-Dodge, 9:20 p.m.

LACROSSE—All varsity and JV lacrosse candidates come to meet, Tuesday, February 6, at 8 p.m., 40-50 Patton Hall.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP—All students invited to attend the regular Bible class, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor, Murray-Dodge. Dr. Fullen- ton will speak on “Heaven’s Present Ministry.” Paul Follis holds Old Testament Prophecy, Jabez, 8, 9.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Registration deadline for the HYF Colloquium, to be held in Cambridge February 16-18, is extended to Monday, Feb. 5. Registration and pay $12 fee at either the 3rd floor, Murray-Dodge or 22 Blair. For more information, call Bruce Fis- chell, 22 Blair.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Kabbalat Shabbat Service and Dinner tonight at 8, tomorrow morning at 9:30. Classes in Jewish Studies for spring term now being organized. HYF Colloquium registration deadline extended by Harvard to February 7. Sign up at Hall Office, Murray-Dodge Hall.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Contributions for the Fellowship newsletter are being accepted. Please submit them to Anatole Lyovin, 614 Cayler by February 5. Divine Liturgy in Chapel on Saturday, February 10. Russian, Greek, English traditions.

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THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. When students learned more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify, Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckyokes than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Havana is our middle name"
Brown, Yale to Visit Tigers For Crucial League Games

By MARTIN E. ROBINS

Boistered by the return of last year’s farsighted leader, 6-4 Rick Wright, Princeton braces for its first and biggest Ivy League weekend invasion.

Tonight potential spoiler Brown will try to cop its first Dillon Gym victory in six years. Tomorrow night Yale, 4-0 in the league, will give the Tigers an opportunity to average their stunning 22 point humiliation at New Haven.

Some of the big loop scorers will be matching buckets on the Dillon hardwood this weekend. Mike Clinginger, and Rick Kaminisky and Paul Steve Goulding are just a few to snap Princeton’s 23 game home winning streak against league opposition.

Coach Jake McAndies is fairly optimistic about the Tigers’ chances. Princeton’s last two outings have been very impressive as they whipped Brown, 82-59, and Penn, 93-81. The coach attributes the breaking of the healthy condition of the starting five, the development of a quick striking break and the aroused mental attitude of his players after the Yale disaster.

Although practice this week has been below recent par, McAndies still sees his squad as ready for the big challenge of the next two weeks. Next weekend Princeton travels to Ithaca to face Yale’s co-leader of the Ivy League, Cornell. The Big Red is also 4-0 in the loop.

McAndies plans to use Wright as his number one substitute. The strong, hot-shooting soph has been working with the JV’s all winter.

Pete Campbell now needs only 60 points to tie Bud Hazelstad’s all-time Princeton career scoring record. Campbell has amassed 645 points so far this season for a career total of 1332. Hazelstad’s record is 1392 points.

and is expected to be in good physical condition. Wright possesses a good medium range jump shot and is a very capable rebounder.

For Princeton to remain in the race Yale and Brown must be handled. “From now on, we can’t afford a single loss in the league,” McAndies commented.

Brown could give Princeton a good bit of trouble. The Bruin’s have regained the services of their 6-5 center Greg Heath. Heath had been out of action for six weeks until last weekend when Brown broke out of a nine-game slide to wallop Northwestern, 62-64.

Rush, the Bruin’s second leading (Continued on page 2)

Weekend

Friday

Basketball vs. Brown, Dillon Gym, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Fr. Wrestling vs. Penn Fr., Dillon Gym, 2 p.m.

JV Wrestling vs. Penn JV, Dillon Gym, 4 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Penn, Dillon Gym, 4 p.m.

Fr. Basketball vs. Yale Fr., Dillon Gym, 6 p.m.

Basketball vs. Yale, Dillon Gym, 8 p.m.

JV Basketball vs. Penn JV, Philadelphia, 3:20 p.m.

Penn v. Columbia, New York, 2:30 p.m.

Hockey vs. Dartmouth, New York, 7 p.m.

Hockey vs. Cornell Fr., Ithaca, 6:30 p.m.

Squash vs. Cornell, Ithaca, 2 p.m.

Fr. Squash vs. Hill School, Potsdam, 4 p.m.

Swimming vs. Villanova, Lancaster, 9:30 a.m.

Swimming vs. Villanova Fr., Villanova, 1 p.m.

Swimming vs. Villanova Fr., Villanova, 3 p.m.

Swimming vs. Villanova Fr., Villanova, 5 p.m.

Winter Track vs. Seton Hall, Lawrenceville, 12 a.m.

Winter Track vs. Seton Hall Fr., Lawrenceville, 12 a.m.