Military officers fear trend against ROTC

By RAY OLLWERTHER

ROTC officers have expressed dismay over the wave of anti-military decisions that is now sweeping over the Ivy League and pessimism for the future of their units if Princeton follows the same pattern.

As Harvard was buzzing over Monday’s faculty vote to return ROTC to an extracurricular activity, Princeton’s hedge committee said it will hold its last fact-finding session Friday.

The committee will present its findings for action at a faculty meeting on March 3.

Speaking at the armory after classes yesterday, Navy Capt. Robert E. Warner said proposals such as those being considered by Yale, Dartmouth, and most recently Harvard, will inevitably “undercut participation.”

Both he and Army’s Lt. Col. David G. Freeman agreed that, in the event the new units do not immediately withdraw, they may someday be required to do so by declining enrollments.

One officer stated that “there is a limit” as to how much support a university can withdraw from its ROTC units and still remain viable to the ROTC option for its students: “There is a long list of schools who can’t possibly be happy to gain an ROTC unit.”

Great difficulties in both recruiting and retaining students are seen by Freeman and Major William W. Bird if their program is relegated to the status of extracurricular activity.

“The officers expressed the hope that the involvement of Defense would hand down a firm policy on university ties before Princeton’s fact-finding month,” he added.

Dean Sullivan, chairman of the ROTC committee, set up last October to look into the matter, plans to hold two or three more meetings to plan the future and to gather opinions from four months of interviews.

“Definitive” proposals have been released since work has not reached that final phase yet, explained committee secretary Dean Gray yesterday.

In a kind of “progress report” to University Council last week, it was revealed that ROTC members and faculty are united.

There are two ways for a student to fulfill the distribution requirement.

One may attain proficiency in a foreign language by passing courses through 107, and the other in the two distribution areas.

The number of distribution areas would be expanded to seven, according to an amended resolution that might be presented to the faculty by March or April.

The additional distribution area was to take two courses in each of five distribution areas other than foreign languages.

A proposal to modify the distribution requirements and eliminate mandatory language study has been sent by E. Princkton to the faculty and the UGA for comment.

The plan, formulated as a sub-committee on the course of study, provides two alternative distribution plans for the A.B. degree.

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A fair cage policy

After a month of negotiating and debating, the officials who set ticket policy for Jadwin Cage have finally come up with what seems to be a fairly equitable system. With all its labyrinthine complexity, the policy does assure that students will have some of the best seats in the cage on a standee basis, and provides more, though less desirable, seating for additional students.

Much of the credit for the new policy belongs to the UGA, which was able to convince Director of Athletics R. Kenneth Fairman '34 that his original policy providing students with fewer seats than they were allotted in Dillon was unrealistic. For negotiating the change both the director of athletics and the UGA are to be praised. We hope the officials will observe the needs of student sports fans at this weekend's basketball games, and consider allotting their additional seats on the south side if necessary in the future.

This marks the end of Princeton's traditional policy that student seating is the first to be cut were space is tight. We hope the newfulness will be evidenced when the future policies for other sports are announced.

LETTERS TO THE PRINCETONIAN

Anti-history and the ABC

To the Chairman:

It is customary these days for the politically aggrieved to overstate their grievances, or to simulate anger, where none existed, and while it has become a habit of the ABC to be disproportionately wordy in its denials, others have refused to follow suit. If one were to have expected it, Martin Duberman's comments on Sty- the-Plaid's novel and its critics, printed last week, would have raised the genuinely tragic issue of a growing black pretension to treat our history as myth, as whites have done since George Fitzhugh.

I say ‘our history’ because, as a white historian, I have to, but also because, as a white student of the American past, it has not escaped me that the thrill of blacks has been shared, reciprocally, by whites. The stigma of slavery is a legacy we all enjoy, after all, and it is remarkable to see that blacks at Princeton can find it expedient to juggle facts just for separate inquiries into an historically indivisible relationship. It seems that the coercion which has characterized Princeton's political life these past two years has seen its natural expression in the anti-historical assumptions of the ABC. And yet, it is the very innocence, naivete, and distrust of the demands that argued for the creation of a complete program of Afro-American studies — not exclusively for the sake of black students, which would be self-defeating — but for all, and for the sake of this beleaguered university.

STUDENT SAYS '70

This LETTER IS NOT TOO LONG. PLEASE PRINT NONE OF IT IF YOU CAN'T PRINT IT ALL.

An Apology

To the Chairman:

The intention of my letter to the chairman yesterday was not to make personal attacks on Rod Hamilton. Due to the 'Princeton's' elimination of the last three-fifths of my letter, this, unfortunately, was the consequent impression. For this I apologize to Rod Ham-

WILLIAM SYDNOW '60

White hyper-insensitivity

Perhaps it is time for whites to stop speaking of what they know not. Mr. Sydnor (Feb. 5 'Princeton') alleges that ABC is "hyper-sensi-
tive" and that I personally have no great interest in black studies. These are blatant judgments on scanty impressions. My interest in black studies is hardly the ques-
tion. Just as I was informed this fall that '68 History 404, I was told last spring that the American Civil seminar on black Americans was filled. In checking with Prof. Hol-
dahl, she informed me the seminar was limited to very few stu-
dents and the number barrier could not be broken. The same was true of History 404 and this evidence to me that the set-up of the course was another stopgap measure to placate student interest in Afro-American studies — a delaying tactic to avoid all out commitment to black studies. An immediate temptation is to dismiss the format of this one course, but that is avoiding the main issue. What is needed is an Afro-Ameri-
can studies department with a range of courses to examine the place of blacks in this country. This way, a student will not have to wait until his last year to pur-

The Daily Princetonian welcomes letters and columns from its readers. Letters should be submitted typed on 30 space rule, and columns on a 48 space line. No unab-
ginned letters can be accepted. All letters and columns should be sent to the editorial office, 48 University Place.

At Intime: 'Dance' macabre

By ROBERT RISCHWELL

Give Rod Steiger's Pawnbroker a candy store, add a loopy black genius and a kookler, normal, NYU cool, toss the whole works into the hopper of a first-class poet on mind, and the eerily, thrilling result is William Hanley's Slow Dance on the Killing Ground, now playing at the Theatre Intime.

This is much the new play I have seen. And the Intime production — worked out on a stunning set designed and built by George Miller — is articulate, controlled, and deeply perceptive. Under the direction of Robert S. Knopp, the play moves from humors to shock to intense fear (true on any stage) with Hanley's quiet denouement, which is so much stronger than the forceful pyrotechnics he uses throughout this gripping play.

Not that the production comes anywhere near exhausting the play's potential; none of the three young actors has the technical resources to do more than outline the rich characters Hanley provided. But the players they give us are clear and deeply felt, perhaps the more moving for their suggestive sim-

Emmett Pritchard, in his first major role, is funny and moving as the ghetto boy with an IQ of 187, the eternal man in the world's minstrel show. Giulia Paganos cuts all too close to the bone in this activist era with her portrait of the Concerned Young College Girl who thinks something should be done. And Larry Stueben, as the moneyed candlestick owner,-shutters the second act with a long speech: the story of a man who chose to live, and then died the rest of his life.

This is a short review. This is a play which leaves one with few words: a play to see more than once. I indicated that the performance leaves some- thing to be desired. May be: on the other hand, if they had been much better, we wouldn't have been able to walk out of the theater.
Nixon's call for nonproliferation treaty ratification

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, emphasizing a policy of "negotiation rather than confrontation" with the Soviet Union, called for prompt Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen, after a lengthy con- ference between the Senate majority and minority leaders, said that he was "very hopeful" and anticipated no trouble getting the treat- y through.

TOady's quoTE — "They carry guns for their own protection from students, outsiders, mi- litants and even in some cases from parents." (Charles Mer- cier, president of the East St. Louis School Board, estimating that 75 per cent of the teachers in the city's public school system carry firearms for protection.)

National THEATRE — The United States agreed yesterday to a joint U.S.-Soviet power talk on the Middle East situation, but suggested that the "very informal" meetings will have "no preliminary discussions." The U.S. agreed to meet with representatives of Palestine, the U.N. and the United Kingdom "within the framework of the U.N. Security Council," but no diplomatic speculation indicates the talks will begin sooner.

Nixon ordered a $10 million in- crease in outlays by the National Science Foundation to support education and research in colleges and universities.

Nixon acted in the face of a Johnson administration decision to cut back such expenditures by some $9 million last month in an effort to meet spending ceilings demand- ed on Capitol Hill, but promised to retain a temporary 10 per cent income surcharge.

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The United States blasted a "space switchboard" intended to move more than 2 million telephones and television circuits into space last night atop a fiery three-stage rocket.

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Thick, pungent smoke — part of a huge ocean slick fed by a sporting undersea well — foiled U.S. efforts to control a leak that spewed blackened miles of beaches, and took its toll of wildlife yesterday, softball players.

Nixon is reported to have told the leaders of the Massachusetts group in the closed room that "We Are Not Afraid of the Americans and the Brits dropped from the banana parade."

A report of the catchy tune will receive six "hot sticks." "Hot sticks" are blows with a cane with salt rubbed in the resulting wounds.

Universities

COED (AP) — All hall police, the first to break through the 122-year-old Latin dis- crimination policy of St. Xavier College in Cincinnati, freed 30 men who successfully regis- tered on Monday.

"It was a pre-medical course and can't worry about girls," he said. "But when the time comes for a date, I'll think I'll have any problem."

STUDENT POWER (AP) — A proposal for student power move- ment power, the Uni- versity of California at Berkeley, is spurning one again.

At least 15 student strikers were arrested and 8 people in- jured Tuesday after a rock- throwing, trash-throwing confron- tation with police. Earlier in the week, demonstrators marched through various buildings, destroying classes and breaking windows.

The arrested students, mostly whites, were striking and picketing in support of minority de- mands for racial concessions and programs.

Prince felon TEENYBOPPER KING — Kenneth E. Michael, who retires as principal of Princeton High School in June, will join the university as both an administrator and student.

He will assist Henry N. Dewey in the newly created Princeton Intern Teaching Program, and enroll as a mid-career fellow in the graduate program of the Woodrow Wilson School.

COURSE JUDGGLING — The faculty work on the Princeton course changing has been prepared by Dean Sullivan for the last-minute gut-bop- pers. Course changes can be made until the end of the first two weeks of the term, but only for compelling educational reasons,

The irre tuition glossy

ROTC future gloomy

(Continued from page one)

Bicker

(Continued from page one)

Their views are basically different. The Russians are more nationalistic and supportive of their own country, while the Americans are more internationalist and supportive of their allies. Despite the differences in their military objectives, both countries share a mutual interest in deterring nuclear war.

The United States has been increasing its military expenditure in recent years to counter the perceived threats posed by the Soviet Union. Nixon, in his call for ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, emphasized the importance of cooperation with the Soviets.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has been increasing its military expenditure to counter the perceived threats posed by the United States. The Soviet Union has also been increasing its support for nationalist movements in the Third World, which has been perceived as a threat to the stability of the Soviet Union.

Nixon's call for ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty is seen as a way to gain support from the Soviet Union for its anti-communist agenda. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, sees Nixon's call as a way to gain support from the United States for its anti-communist agenda.

The United States and the Soviet Union are currently engaged in a series of negotiations to reduce nuclear arms. The United States has been advocating for a "zero-sum" approach, in which any reduction in nuclear arms by one side is matched by a reduction in nuclear arms by the other side. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has been advocating for a "negative-sum" approach, in which any reduction in nuclear arms by one side is matched by an increase in nuclear arms by the other side.

The United States and the Soviet Union are currently at an impasse in their negotiations, and it is unclear whether they will be able to reach a comprehensive agreement in the near future.
NOTICES
Biology Juniors—Colloquium on "The Cellular slime molds," by Dr. J. T. Bunker, Mon., Feb. 10, 4:00 p.m.
Guest 100.
R. B. KNAPP ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—Sign up immediately in office.
D. R. BURTON G. MALKEI ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—Sign up immediately in office.
S. L. KRAMER FILM MAKING WORKSHOP—Meeting Thurs. 4 p.m., 127 155 N.
D. B. KRAMER HISTORY JUNIORS—Meeting Mon., Feb. 17, 5:30 p.m., McCosh 18, to discuss independent work and to assign advisor.
JOHN SCHRECKER JOB INTERVIEWS—Seniors, juniors and grad. students interested in summer or permanent employment should register with Career Services on 2nd Floor, West College.
C. J. WEBSTER JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRAD STUDENTS—Interviews for summer teaching positions in following fields: math, physics, biology and Russian. Sign up at 150 W. College.
HENRY N. DREWRY JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD—Every soph who plans to spend his junior year abroad should see Andre Masson 613, W. College immediately.
ANDRE MAMAN "The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson" by Eric F. Goldman

Ten days after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Mr. Goldman was called to Washington by President Johnson to serve as a special consultant to the president. This book represents his account of his analysis, and his reflections of the three years spent in Washington. "The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson" is a distinguished study of a profoundly complex man and his relationship to our profoundly complex times.

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COME QUICK, WILLYS
PREPARE FOR A PILF
OF BONES!

THAT'S FUNNY... WE SEEM TO HAVE EVERYTHING EXCEPT THIS RIGHT LEG...

GRAMPA!

by Johnny hart

TIGER INN SECTION—Picture Sun., night at 6:45, and club tie.
TOUGH CLUB SOPS—Section picture Sun., 5:15 p.m. Coat and club tie.
WHIZZandi VAIL—This event cannot be turned in to Treasurer's mailbox by Feb. 10.
WPPR—Will be conducting a tele-thon during second week of March. Participation expected.
(Continued on next page)

CLASSIFIED ADS
20TH ANNUAL "VALENTINE'S SPECIAL" 전체 무료! Please read it to gain and enjoy.

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THE PRINCETONIAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1969

PUBLIC SERVICE
by John C. Snodgrass

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS
Effective immediately, all display advertising must be submitted to the Daily Princetonian Business Office before the afternoon before publication.

NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE!

EDWARD CARLETON WAY, JR. 452-7510

MISS FAXLE
PRE-LAW CONFERENCE for minority groups is being sponsored on Feb. 12, at Franklin Law School, and at a summer institute at N.Y.U. Law School. Information on Politics bulletin board and at Career Office.

P. FISH RELIGION—Junior please sign up for appointment with Mr. Reeder, Dept. outside 613, 1879 Hall.

J. P. REEDER SENIORS—Interested in teaching in secondary schools next year? Academic year course come to meeting in E. Pyne 205, Thurs., at 4:30 p.m.

ANDRE MAMAN

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

AERO ENGINEERS—Summer job meeting Thurs., Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m., Room Days.

BRICA BRAC—Those interested in future photographs and articles, contact Matt Mayer at 124-0612.

CHAIRMAN SECTION—Meeting 7:30 tonight, bar and club tie.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT UNDERRADS—General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thurs. Frick 309 to discuss junior trials.

CO-ED WEEK—Workers needed to help move beds and linen on Fri. and Sat. Call 452-7312.


CONCERT BAND—Tape tonight to sight-read 7:30-9:30 Thurs.

COFFEE HOUSE—Picture tonight to sight-read 7:30-9:30 Thurs.

DEBATE PANEL 1.—Pro, Fri., 30th Sun., Whig Lobby.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES tour and lecture, Thurs., 4 p.m., Musey-Dodge West Room.

FRASER—Those interested in working on the fall call 452-7312. Con call 741 Westpox by Fri.

GATEMAN AGENCY offer to Logan Cage at 6:15 p.m. for Friday's game with last week's arm bands.

ORCHESTRA—Masonic Synh. 3rd, 6th, 9th:15-10:15, viadon, Rm. 125, lower stories, Rm. 101, 9:15-10:15, lower stories, Rm. 101.

SOCIOPHILY UNDERGRADUATES—Departmental meeting tonight, 7:45. Green 3-N, to discuss co-op week activities, issues, papers.

TIGER INN SECTION—Picture Sun., night at 6:45, and club tie.
TOUGH CLUB SOPS—Section picture Sun., 5:15 p.m. Coat and club tie.
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(Continued on next page)
BUSINESS' MYOPIC VIEW-PROFITS US

IS BEYONDS FROM SOCIAL
RESPONSIBILITY

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

The urban blight, because of its concomitant insolvency of the city dweller, has finally been thrust before the all-too-unwitting eyes of the American public. Studies indicate that to alleviate the problem, we should spend many billions on our cities within the next decade. The problem grows worse daily; thus, government intervention and control.

Our cities are filthy with smog, smoke, snot, and stench; yet only legislation could force industry to place antipollution devices on its automotive products and the same seems true for its smokestacks. Our rivers are already fed into conduits; yet, for purely economic reasons, industry continues to dump its noxious by-products into public waters rather than otherwise dispose of them. Our cities are a snarl of transportation congestion, yet business solves that problem by merely running away to develop new branches in unaffected areas. Our urban housing is often unfit for habitation—yet, rather than redevelop close-in housing and recreation for its employees and potential customers, business does nothing until government urban renewal takes charge—then business complains of waste, graft, inefficiency, and intrusion upon free enterprise.

What evidence of civic responsibility extending beyond the stockholder does business show? When will business relinquish its myopic view of "PROFIT NOW!" in favor of long-term benefits?

Can you, as a businessman, feel proud of business' record on these important issues?

Yours truly,
Mark Bookspan
Pre-Med, Ohio State

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business's role in our changing society...and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen. Here, Mark Bookspan, an Ohio State Chemistry major, who plans a medical career, is exploring issues with Mr. DeYoung.

In the course of the full Dialogue Program, David G. Clark, a Milton Academy Arts candidate at Stanford University, also will explore issues with Mr. DeYoung; and will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chez, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, Government, Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies, Tulane, with Mr. Galvin. These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus appellations across this country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be directed to Mr. DeYoung, The Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; Mr. Butler, and Mr. Chez, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1969

Dear Mr. Booksapan:

Unquestionably our central cities are faced with the explosive pressures being built by the interacting ill of slum housing, relative poverty, hard-core unemployment, traffic congestion, air and water pollution. These not new problems, but the urgent demand for solution is underscored by the many episodes of newly-triggered violence now so commonly seen.

Yet paradoxically, as these crises worsened, our overall economy has witnessed unparalleled productivity, higher employment, and better living standards for the larger majority of our population than ever in history. In turn, this has precipitated a trek to suburbia of such proportion that many downtown residential areas have been virtually abandoned to a highly explosive, usually non-white, residual population. There are no pat solutions to these problems. Consider: a moment the magnitude of the efforts during the past thirty years relative to urban renewal, public housing, and the war on poverty. The results have fallen far short of the expectations voiced by those who advocated massive public spending and the multiplication of additional governmental agencies and programs. In this context, I think it is not an exaggeration to say that the defining goals for the community, and the determination of the means for their achievement, was regarded strictly as governmental prerogative and strictly outside of business' purview.

Yet there is now an increasingly vocal ground swell that private industry somehow holds the key to solving the more pressing urban problems—if only its attention can be diverted from its "blind pursuit of profits, and" its social conscience awakened.

As Kenneth Clark, the well-known Negro psychologist, has said: "Business and industry are our last hopes because they are the most realistic elements of our society."

To assess the collective activities of business throughout the nation, in developing and implementing practicable solutions for varying aspects of urban problems, is manifestly impossible. But let me mention a number of typical examples in the field of air and water pollution.

The auto, steel, oil, rubber, lumber, paper, and chemical industries, to name a few, have expended literally billions of dollars in applied research and the installation of mechanical apparatus for the appreciable reduction of smog, noxious fumes, dust, silt, and other air and water pollutants. Examples: the steel industry in the Chicago area has eliminated 27,000 tons of the 88,000 tons of particulate matter that accumulates annually to aggravate the city's air problem. Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have programs ranging from the control of fumes given off in painting auto bodies and water pollutants from chromelating processes, to dust collectors at foundries, to intensify research for economically practical auto exhaust controls...Crow Zellerbach has developed means of precipitating 97 per cent of the solids and 98 per cent of the hydrogen sulphide from gases leaving its draft mills...

Dow Chemical has instituted various successful methods to reduce water pollution from industrial contaminants, and to reclaim certain types of ponds and natural streams... In Goodyear, installation of a 9750,000 waste water treatment system at our facilities in Gadsden, Alabama, assures purification of millions of gallons daily before return to the Coosa River. Moreover, air and water pollution control equipment has been installed in some eight other plants, while all new facilities under construction, or those recently built, have such controls in their specifications. All of this has been done without litigation, or any threat of it..."Profits Now," as you suggest?

But industry isn't the only source of air and water pollution, much needs to be done in the areas of public and private housing, sewage control, and garbage disposal—just to name a few.

Slum housing, hard-core unemployment, and lack of education, and also are the focus of direct business involvement. In short, business is the key to the challenge of the times by channeling some of its capabilities directly to public sector needs. Such an undertaking, if spending millions in this area and the list of others is considerable.

Business' success in such programs results solely from capital requirements have been perfected through the disciplines of our free enterprise system. Business' real forte lies in its effective meeting of customer needs and demands by the translation of creative research, production abilities, and resources through managerial skills under the incentive of profit-making. The profits generated as a result of this process provide the underpinnings of our entire economy.

In other words, business is in business to make a profit. It is only through the accrual of profits that funds are available for all social improvement programs, whether originated by the public sector, or at the instance of the individual, initiative, or jointly with government.

A thorough appraisal of the record, therefore, will reveal that the nation's business community—both corporate and labor in concert with government—is developing, understanding, and implementing, viable efforts to solve the problems which you rightfully say demand attention. In terms of responsiveness to these needs and increasingly effective solutions, I think a noteworthy record is made in the making, with expenditures ranging in the billions. Without profits, this money would not be available for these programs, an action without monetary return to industry whatsoever.

Sincerely,
Russell DeYoung, Chairman,
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
WHO THE GIRLS ARE

"A LIKELY BESTSELLER." — The Dallas News

"IT'S TWO BUCKS WELL SPENT." — The Sweet Briar News

"ABOLISH (ES) THE OLD-FASHIONED CUSTOM OF THE BLIND DATE." — The Los Angeles Times

"FOR SELECTIVE SUITORS." — The Washington Post

Buy it if you dare — but be warned:

'AMONG MY GROUP WE CONSIDER THE PRINCETONIAN A TYPICAL COLLEGE SLOB WHO THINKS HE'S REALLY COOL.'

Marian Howell, Vassar '71 quoted in The Poughkeepsie Journal

— On sale now at the Princetonian offices —
McCandless

(Continued from page eight)
offensive backfield coach, also hinted that Princeton might try out the triple option offense that Ter-

ce and Houston have made popular in the Southwest.

"I'd like to look at it," he said, "It's the newest thing in football. I don't rule it out at all."

Addressing his remarks to the De-
cember protest by five black play-
ers that delayed his appointment as
head coach by over a month, Mc-
Candless said, "I think they made an error, and I think they realize it."

In a letter to then head coach Dick Coleman, the blacks declared their intention to quit the Princeton
football team.

"All I can say is that the door is open if the players want to come back," he stated.

"We won't allow until April how badly our recruiting was hurt," he added. "We've actively seeking nin-

The Daily Princetonian, Thursday, February 6, 1969

black athletes now and only one of

them has mentioned it to us. Un-

like the grant-in-aid schools Prince-
ton athletes play football only be-
cause they like it. They're free

thinkers — all of the field — and I

think that makes for a healthier

situation all around."

COLUMBIA SOLD OUT

All reserved seat tickets for tomorrow evening's Columbia
basketball game are sold. The 2,000 general admission tickets
for only students and their dates will be available at the door.

Swimming

(Continued from page eight)

Princeton opened the meet with
its customary victory in the 400-

medley, won by Kubik-Bullard-

Valos-Watson.

Anderson easily outdistanced Ari-

deffa in the 1,000-, but Bob Sibinski came back in the 200-

with the first of two victories for

the night.

Then Dave Myersberg beat out

Farrell in the 50-freestyle, Jan Kubik

captured the 200 individual medley,

and John Haffstatter edged team-

mate Frank DeGray in the 1-meter
dive, as the Tigers began to glide
toward victory.

Farrell beat out Vaughn Howard

and Dermond Quinn in the butterfly,

despite the two Tigers' best times of

the season, but Bob Sibinski followed in the 100-free for his sec-

ond win.

In the 200-backstroke Anderson

ran by two yards, but the highlight of

the event was a strong performance

by Brian Kenny, in an amaz-

ing comeback after a serious auto

accident 15 months ago.

Chaseworthy had special praise for

Nassau Ballard and Henry Cole,

who turned in their best times of

the season in the 200-tread stroke.

Sakamoto and Mertz also picked up
def, Sakamoto in the 50-

free and Mertz edging out Haff-

statter in the 3-meter dive by .7

points.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

(Continued from page four)

Cheerleading and Tiger Tryouts — Freshmen and sopho

wishing to be members of the Tiger and Freshman cheerleading

teams should report to 230 S. College Rd. from 4 to 5:45 p.m. on

Thursday, April 20.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL — all inter-

ested should send in application

to Mr. Murray-Dodge, Princeton

University Hall.

JUDGO CLUB — Meets Monday and Wednes-

day at 7:30 p.m.

KARATE CLUB — Helman will conduct the club from

Tuesday to Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.

PANAMA CLUB — Meets Monday and Wed-

nesday at 7:30 p.m.

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NEW COACH STUDIES TEXAS’ TRIPLE OPTION

McCandless hints changes for football offense

By LUTHER MUNFORD

Jake McCandless ’51, radio commentator, local Little League Baseball mônstermind over major and basketball fan, started his first season as Princeton head football coach yesterday by meeting the press.

“Football today demands strict discipline from start to finish,” McCandless said, “and it takes lot of discipline to maintain the tradition of defense and courage on the gridiron that Princeton has had ever since I can remember,” he told the assembled audience.

The native of Beaver Falls, Pa., (an area he describes as “where football really is a way of life”) is also Joe Namath’s home town) McCandless should know about the gridiron. He is known here as a freshman here in 1947 and played along side one of the greatest football players who ever went to Princeton — Heisman Trophy winner Dick Kazmaier, and under one of Princeton’s most famous coaches, Charlie Caldwell.

Now offense?

But preserving Princeton football tradition, which he terms “the greatest country hasn’t lost the only idea McCandless is concerned with.

Speaking with the firmness and aura of an Army drill sergeant, McCandless declared yesterday that there will be adaptations in Princeton’s offense,” thus leaving in the way open for the possibility of the Tigers lining up in something different from the time-honored single wing next fall.

“The way we deal our cards on the field may be different,” he said “With three new men joining the staff I wouldn’t want to pre-judge what we will end up doing.”

After the meeting it was announced that Raymond J. Giguere an assistant at the U. of Pittsburgh, will become end and tackle coach.

Princeton’s new mentor has to find a defensive line coach, and an offensive line coach, before next season.

CENTENIAL GAME

Whatever plays the Tigers decide on using, it’s sure bet they’re not going to take the wraps off any of their offensive weapons before Rutgers finishes its spring training some time in April.

The Tigers play Rutgers on Sept. 27, their first game, and the centennial game of American college football.

McCandless, formerly the Tigers’ (Continued on page seven)

Tough skaters tip Penn, take first Ivy win

By RICHARD BALFOUR

There is an old hockey adage which claims that if you can out skate your opponents, you won’t have to outplay them.

Princeton proved it again last night in Baker Rink by speedskating through and around a Penn team which spent most of its time trying to knock them down, to a 4-3 triumph.

The win was Princeton’s first in the Ivy League after four losses and it confirmed Penn’s traditional occupancy of the ice collar.

The Tigers did it with something old — the offensive and defensive wizardry of Bill Ramsey, the goal tending of Mike Tilghman — and something new — speed and aggressive play in front of their opponents’ net. They did it also in a tough checking-and-stick waving Quaker defense.

One of the biggest reasons for the Tigers’ disappointing 4-1-3 season has been their inability to fire off offensive rushes inside their rivals’ defensive lines; they have been particularly weak at deflecting shots from the point toward the netminder.

Last night the Quakers practiced deflections in their pre-game warmups, but the Tigers gave them a lesson in how it’s done as soon as the contest actually got under way. Only spectacular slides and kicks on the part of Penn goalie Torrey Smith kept Princeton from scoring the score up to a larger margin.

Pinpoint passing

The head-up play in front of the Quaker net, was made possible by the Tigers’ consistently accurate passing.

Most of the juggled line combinations which Coach Bill Quackenbush employed in the game made it possible for the sticky-fingered Quaker goalies frequently get behind slow-moving Quaker rearguards.

“Such was the case of the Quaker

When they did get inside the Tigers’ defense, the tiger forwards took advantage of their opportunities to backoff their opponents by a huge margin.

And when they were unable to work their way out of their own territory, the pressure on the Penn goalie could depend on defenseman Bill Ramsay to rush it out alone.

On the other hand, when the Tigers forwards wish they’d never seen the other side of the Princeton blue line with the punishing bodyslams, Ramsay sparkled on offense, setting up goals with shrewd passing displays.

The man behind Ramsey, netminder Tilghman, enjoyed the Tiger territorial domination with an evening considerably less frenetic than those to which he has become accustomed. If the forwards keep slacking and shooting, he may have more of them.

First period

No scoring

Second period

Penn 1

1 — Princeton, John Siegel (A), 2:47

1 — Princeton, Harmer (E), 9:54

2 — Pennsylvania, Funk (Ramsay), 10:53

3 — Princeton, Kobicki (Ramsay, Bly), 17:55

3 — Princeton, Taylor (Kobicki, Ramsey), 17:44

Third period

Pennsylvania, Bly (Ramsay, Domenico), 16:21

Save (by period)

Tilghman (P) 10

Smith (Penn) 12

9 16 — 39

Ivy League

SPORTS

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1969

Chestnut forced to leave school

By C. ROY OELLERBRECHT

It was a fun meet,” one of the Princeton swimmers explained as he left Dillon Pool after the Tigers had finished drowning Rutgers 74-38.

Princeton coach Bob Clotworthy had fun, juggling his lineup freely and experimenting with different combinations in preparation for Saturday’s meet against Dartmouth.

The Tiger swimmers had fun, too, making the best of their new line up in gazing eight first places.

The Scarlet Knights seemed to be the only ones not thoroughly enjoying the competition but, except for the efforts of super-junior Greg Anderson and senior Joe Pavlic, they didn’t have much to smile about.

(Continued on page seven)

Mermen whip weak Knights

By RAY OELLERBRECHT

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(Continued on page seven)

Squashmen blast Army for ninth win of season

The Tiger squash team went into battle against Army yesterday and successfully outmaneuvered the Cadets, 6-1.

Fiercest on the firing line for the Tigers was John W. Cooll, a junior who overcame three dubious let calls to win in the fifth game 15-10.

The junior squash player of Pennsylvania was only demonstrating the skill that has enabled him to climb up the ladder from fourth, where he began the season, to yesterday, where he was said.

McAido in slump

Sandy McAido, the Tigers’ number one man got the only team loss of the afternoon at the hands of George Alcorn, a senior who played at the top of the Army ladder last year when the Cadets defeated the Tigers 6-0.

Alcorn won his match 3-2 on the final possible point, 18-17, while in the battle of the captains Barry Betts beat Ken Fleming of West Point in a five game stand.

Fleming was the only Cadet to beat the Crimson when Harvard upended Army 8-1 a few weeks ago and thus give the West Point their only loss.

Low man

John Hedges was overpowered his hapless opponent 3-0 and allowed the Army player only 17 points, low for the afternoon.

Hughes’ roommate Jay Swigart did almost as well at number seven against Army’s Julian Burns, Barr and McAido, lost only 26 points.

Outside on number two Jay Swigart’s opponent even though he won 3-2 and Bob Chambers, always quick of the lumber, was easily 5-0.

PRINCETON, N. J.

Army (A) d. McAido, 3-2

McAido (P) d. Alcorn (A), 3-2

Burns (P) d. Wilber (A), 3-2

Burns (P) d. Smith (A), 3-2

Fleming (A), 3-2

Perkins (P) d. Gunther (A), 3-2

Chamberlain (P) d. Stevenson (A), 3-2

JOHN MACCALL, NUMBER TWO TIGER SQUASH player calls for serve on the way to his win yesterday over Army’s Bill Malkeme.

JAKE McCANDLESS, NEW TIGER football coach said yesterday “there will be adaptations in Princeton’s offense.” Will the “T” come?