University kicks off 31st Annual Giving fund drive

Princeton seeks $3 million

By JEFF COLLIER

Princeton has kicked off its 31st Annual Giving campaign with hopes of equalling or surpassing last year's $8.3 million mark in contributions, according to Henry R. Bessire '75, vice president for development.

With a projected $2.5 million deficit looking for Princeton at the end of its traditional fiscal year, campaign director Winthrop A. Short '81 said, "A stepped-up Annual Giving program would help significantly to reduce or eliminate the annual deficit."

"Princeton's finances are in good hands," he said, "and every dollar we can raise will be well spent."

A memo appeared in this week's Alumni Weekly urging alumni of the graduate school to support the campaign as well as alumni from the undergraduate school.

Bessire said the campaign will be intensified this year since the Annual Giving staff is at full strength.

"We intend to maintain our unbroken streak of the last few years of raising $1 million or more," he said.

More than 1,200 alumnae will play active roles in the 1970-71 campaign, initiating solicitations.

Although last year's campaign netted more than $8 million, the total was short of the projected $15 million in the fall. Funds were committed to a budget deficit, $675,000 larger than anticipated, according to university administrators.

Bessire cited three major reasons for this year's campaign, saying the committee will be able to coordinate their work better if combined.

The faculty then amended the resolution by substituting that no policy changes should be made without consultation with the whole faculty.

After the 30th had left, the faculty recommended a resolution asking about a proposal providing for student comment on departmental policies. The resolution called this month's meeting into frustration.

But the faculty yesterday approved the following resolution:

Continued on page four

Check passing racket plagued Princeton area

By GIL SEROT

According to Gerald C. Dollar, assistant vice president in charge of security at the First National Bank, Princeton is becoming "quite a market for stolen checks."

In the last two weeks, said Dollar, six Princeton students have been victimized by the "sparking incidence of check thefts."

This process, which Dollar calls the "biggest tax-free business in the world," is a three-part operation:

The first thief steals the blank checks from the student. He then sells the check to a second party who makes out the check and forges the signature.

The second check is given to a third person who passes the check at the bank or at a local store.

This person, because he did not sign the check, can be prosecuted only for a forgery and not for forgery.

According to Dollar the check passing schemes are at the height of the business hour, and the passers-

The image: 'WASPy bastard,' 'preppy jocks'

I HATE PRINCETON

Those three little words echo from Vassar to wherever the 'Charlie' stereotype exists

By ANNALYN SWAN

"Princeton guys are a lot of pompous nobs," snapped Tammy, a Vassar sophomore.

"Princeton students are basic- ally a bunch of WASPy bastards," said members of Phi Epsi-

m as Phi Pi social club at the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. The "Princeton image" — in all its snobbery, upper-class splendor — is still thriving. And, despite coeducation, the multi-
faceted campus stereotype makes the favorite target for Princetoners everywhere.

Social image

First there's the social image, a favorite line of attack by females.

"My major complaint is that there are absolutely zero gentiles; their court and vocabulary are gross," said Tammy. "I like to party and woo too, but that's all they ever do."

"They're always complaining that they don't have any money — for them a weekend is at the student center or the porn shop," she added contemptuously.

Serotonina summer last year for the lag in contributions and donors, both down sharply from the previous year:

- The bleak economic climate in which the campaign has been conducted — "Money is plainly tight all across the nation," Bessire said.

- The stock market — "We've been conducting the campaign the same time the Dow Jones average has slid to the lowest point in six years," he explained.

- Disenchantment — "There's a definite disenchantment among some alumni with the state of affairs of the country's universi-

ties in general," causing some to withhold financial support, Bessire said.

"We don't believe this attitude is attributable just to the situation at Princeton," he added.

Coordination was not an issue affecting contributions, Bessire said. The university has noticed a "uniformly high rate of subscription cooperation in terms of diminishing returns.

Since its inception in 1949, when Annual Giving realized $80,000 with 18 percent alumni partici-

pation, the program has increased $35.6 million in unrestricted funds for the university.

PARKER TO SPEAK

Rev. Henry Parker, director of the Foundation for the Greensville, Miss. Delta Ministry, a pion-

nering black civil rights group, will speak today at 5:15 p.m. in WWS Bowl 2.

Faculty joins admission, scholarship committees

By DAVID EKLAND

Pushing hard to get through its longest agenda of the year, the faculty endured yesterday nearly two hours of protracted debates and committee reports sprinkled lightly with the usual humor.

Attendance dwindled from about 120 to less than 80 by adjournment at 6:16. But before a mass evacuation of 30 faculty following President Goosen's decision to keep the meeting going at 5:50, the caucus had passed a controversial resolution amalga-

mating faculty committees on ad-

mission and scholarships.

It also approved creation of a department out of the present ant-

thropology program, and a list of course changes and additions.

The resolution to combine the two faculty committees covers the first and sharpest debate of the afternoon before it was passed in a vote vote.

By a 9-5 vote the student fac-

ulty Committees on Course of Study (CSS) had voted against the proposed changes in the rules and procedures of the faculty, but both the faculty scholarship and admission committees had passed the plan on to the faculty with approval.

Joining two more members of the CCS who continued to oppose the resolution on grounds that it reversed university policy of separ-
ating the admission policy and awarding of scholarships, English professor V. Fleming said, "Some policies are made by com-

mittees, others are made by for-

mations of committees; it seems to me that this decision might be of the latter category."

But admission director John T. Osander '57 supported the resolu-

tion and said that while admission should not be based on financial status, the committees would be

able to coordinate their work bet-

ter if combined.

The faculty then amended the resolution by substituting that no policy changes should be made without consultation with the whole faculty.

Although the 30th had left, the fac-

ulty recommended a resolution about a proposal providing for student comment on departmental policies. The resolution called this month's meeting into frustration.

But the faculty yesterday ap-

proved the following resolution:

(Continued on page four)

What else goes opposite Alexander?

Coeds, alumni unite to 'Save Spoon'

By DIANA SAVIT

Save 'Spoon'. Save Witherspoon! Sporting purple T-shirts with the legend 'Save 'Spoon' on them, approximately thirty newly admit-

ted coeds have undertaken the campus' newest protest movement, designed to save its second oldest building (only Nassau Hall is older).

Led by freshmen Maurya Mee-

tan, Judy Gibbs, and Jennifer Owen, the girls are all the group that had to live in Wither-

spoon while awaiting Brown Hall's renovation. While there, they formed an attachment for the building and determined to pre-

vent its destruction, now a strong possibility.

Reasons for this love for the dorm reflect its atmosphere and history. Built in 1877, Witherspoon was named for the Rev. John Witherspoon, sixth president of Princeton and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. It was designed to hold 80 students.

'Briefly and luxurious,'

John Hageman, writing in "Princeton and its Institutions" in 1876, described the building this way: "Each bedroom has a spe-

cial entrance through which serv-

ants can go to work without passing through the connecting sitting room . . . It is the most beautiful and luxurious college dormitory in the country.

The servants are gone, but Witherspoon's occupants still cite its beauty and big rooms as rea-

sons for their love for it. Maurya Meeman said, "The building has a lot of character, and I felt like I was at home."

The girls also mention the fact that the large porch is a good place to meet people, and that since everyone uses the same (Continued on page seven)
"A vitriolic attack on the Movement for a New Congress"

To the Chairman:

Mr. Richard Balfour ruined an otherwise intelligent piece on the New York Senate race by a vitriolic and uninformed attack on the Movement for a New Congress. It is true that the Movement for a New Congress in New York City foolishly endorsed Goldell. The MNC regional and local organization made a mistake in New York City. The MNC was probably the weakest and least effective MNC group.

Alas, long, the MNC National Headquarters argued against endorsements and for real work. This work was done successfully all across the country. But Mr. Balfour and his associates imply that generally speaking the MNC was ineffective and not pragmatic. This is not true. The Princetonian finally decided to send a reporter to the National Headquarters after we told them that they could not list box score results over the phone. The Princetonian's coverage of the MNC was poorer than that of the Los Angeles Times, the New York Times, the Boston Globe, the Washington Post and the Wall Street Journal. However, the papers saw fit to have reporters come to Princeton many times to discuss the MNC. The Princetonian is in the black.

Thus it is fitting that the Princetonian's final work on the MNC be uninformative by any check-list. If the Princetonian had bothered to ask us we would have found that the only national endorsement made by the MNC broke the rule of local decision-making on candidates because of the extenuating circumstances in New York and the foolish action of the New York City MNC.

By the way, Mr. Balfour, how many people did the New Democratic Coalition have working for a New Congress across the country? Do you know what they do?

HENRY BRENK
William T. Murray Jr.
National Co-Directors

Movement for a New Congress

(The Princetonian disputes the claim of inadequate coverage of the New York MNC by the Princetonian. New articles about the MNC and its candidates have appeared in The Princetonian; the MNC has also appeared in the papers. Box score results of stories in the Los Angeles Times, the New York Times, the Boston Globe, the Washington Post and the Wall Street Journal are available in several editorials. Box score results of stories in the Los Angeles Times, the New York Times, the Boston Globe, the Washington Post and the Wall Street Journal are available in several editorials. The Princetonian finally decided that Mr. Balfour's column will not be the "final work on the MNC.")

Theatre Intime

"How Many Broken Wings?"

By CARL WOBD

Harumbee House was dispensing medicine this weekend. Strong doses for a world of trouble; for vanity, a shrinking mirror that showed you only your back. The reason for the confusions, double thick black lenses that saw through to the real problem; for missing or lost spirit, a spirituality that called up the Holy Ghost and sent him through the crowd. And most of all, a come-down for an audience that temporarily on the ground and one's mind into the "times was" for a better look at times a comin'.

Black nigger magic working into skulls, smearing and cutting and healing. For Black Strife and his troops seem to get bigger, harder, and blacker with time. The weekend's performance was considerably above last year's "Mixed Bag." Selections seemed even more effective if audience reaction is a measure. Perhaps it is the zest with which we see "untrue." This reviewer was thankful to be able to do so. It was an introduction and a preview of what to come.

To magnify and sharpen what black people know

Black theatre, when it is done right, strives not to merely present things as they are but to turn them around, sharpen what black people already know and feel. Plays are emotional experiences, to give black people a sense of confidence and solidarity (much like that in evidence during collective movement on the enemy) necessary to go through changes—to make such changes.

The cast was superb. Changes were definitely in store. Howard Wilson deftly sketched the outlines in an interpretation of Don Lee's poem about "them changes," only to be followed up by Curtis Wash-

to- up, the theme of the Shadow Dancers seemed to be going through the motions. At least one dancer was seen wordlessly muttering "five, six, seven, eight," which bespoke a need for more movement, or else adherence to a choreographic scheme instead of the rhythm.

Saturday night the audience came in knowing they were going to be pleased, ready to respond, and the cast was not satisfied with being good. When the company broke out with "Young, Gifted, and Black" there was a feeling of the audience not ready for the show. It was both an introduction and a preview of what to come.

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The grad school decline

In fact, breakfast was served until 10 a.m., but not in Proctor Hall. A steward would bend you the morning newspaper and you could give your order — ordinary or a fresh orange juice, scrambled eggs and sausage, pancakes, toast and coffee.

ERNEST M. MAT '74
Untrained dog
To the Chairman:
Jere Patterson [Princeton, Oct. 19] certainly has to my satisfaction that even an untrained dog can smell the grass in Wilson College.

V. NARY '72

A Raisin in the Sun'

It is all too easy for plays which concern themselves with social issues to become dated and stale quite soon after an initial, and deserved, success. "A Raisin in the Sun" might well be subject to such criticism, if it were to be directed as a piece of social comment, directly concerned, as social comment often is, with the 1970's. None of its characters — or at least, none of its central characters — seems particularly credible in our environment. Because of this, one might well think that any production of the play would be an irrelevancy flop on the 1970 stage.

Mr. Eric Krebs, who directs the McCarter production, has taken great pains to avoid such criticism, by focusing our attention on the less realistic parts of the play, and, in highlighting these, to bring out the points made in the drama which are of immediate concern to society today as indeed they were in 1969. "A Raisin in the Sun" is a good play, and Mr. Krebs deserves credit for having shown it to be a fine study of the problems and struggles of the underdog in any and every society. Nonetheless, in doing this he has had to depart, radically, from the realism which, at first blush, the play seems to demand.

The style, the construction of the situations which arise, the well-rounded characters, all militate against any attempt to make a complete break with realistic social commentary. Thus what emerges seems to be a compromise. We are given a study of certain conditions in Chicago in the 1950's, but within this general framework, realism is sometimes suspended in order that we may see the connections with deeper and more permanent disturbing features.

Such an approach commands our attention, although it does not always compel us. Unfortunately, where Mr. Krebs seems to try the hardest, his enforced compromise goes somewhat awry. Angu, the young Nigerian idealist, emerges twice onto the thoroughly convincing Chicago South Side set with all the fervor which the part demands. Unfortunately, he becomes a mere stereotype, and one has the uneasy feeling that he is a stereotype from a totally different production. Whereas Mr. Krebs' direction of the other characters enables them for the most part, to become the voices of important ideas — we never become sufficiently engaged with Angu to treat him with any sympathy.

On the other hand, the highlighting of the moving speeches of Walter, the boy of the house who ultimately assumes his rightful position at his head, brings to our attention many of the deep points which give "A Raisin in the Sun" its enduring merit. Here, admittedly, Mr. Krebs' task is much easier, and it is perhaps unfair to blame either director or actor too harshly for failure to achieve the difficult task of making convincing sense of Angu. What is wrong may be just this. The play seems to depend on a backing of realism from which it is often possible to make interesting departures. But a director who wishes to make such departures should, it would seem, provide for all of his actors a backing of firm character which is neither too rigid to prevent them from transcending it, nor too loose to give them some demand on our sympathy.

Mr. Krebs brings out well the twin themes dealing with the struggles of the Younger family to make a proud upsurge against exploitation, and their determination to retain the unity of the family. His actors do not often fail him. Fred Andrews gives a well-crafted and convincing performance as Walter Younger, and Jan Davis is excellent in the role of his sister Beneatha.

Richard Fisher's characterization of Karl Lindner, the man from the "Welcome" committee of the all-white area into which the Youngers intend to move, is suitably embarrassing and thoroughly convincing. The two scenes in which he appears are excellently directed and well-played. In particular, in the second of these, Walter's speech as he grapples towards his maturity is especially moving.

It is here that I find the most significant moment in a highly interesting — though uneven — production. For, in the dreams of Walter and Beneatha, Mr. Krebs and his actors have shown us the dance of ultimate within each of us. And, if his production had accomplished nothing else, it would still have deserved our attention.

PHILIP KITCHER

Aye

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THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970

LETTERS TO THE PRINCETONIAN

To the Chairman:
Richard Rich, Charles and
Gunna's letter in your Oct. 13 issue certainly indicates the deplorable state that the graduate school has sunk into.

In its halcyon days, when I was there in 1934-35, we had a madGreek stew and ate high on the hog until the 1:30 a.m. when he had practically exhausted his budget. However, being resourceful, he would send his truck to South Jersey to get fresh asparagus that was just ripening and until the end, we ate asparagus soon and night.

It was worth it.

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN

To the Chairman:
Edward W. Pilcher '74, Chairman
CAROLYN KREBS '74, Treasurer
ROBERT W. HICKMANN '74, Business Manager

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TEACH-IN:
MIDDLE EAST LIBERATION

SPEAKERS:
1) DR. ELIAS SHUFANI
Dept. of History
University of Ghana
Israel Citizen of Palestinian-Arab Background

2) REPRESENTATIVE OF THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY

3) JON ROTHCHILD
Young Socialist Alliance, Socialist Workers' Party

4) CAROL BENGELOEFS
Africa Research Group

5) CHRIS ROBINSON, ROGER TAUS
Philadelphia Free Press

TIME
7:30 P.M., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
PLACE
ALEXANDER HALL,
Princeton University Campus

THE McCARTER THEATRE

A Raisin in the Sun'

By PHILIP KITCHER

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PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

The Palestine Liberation Movement

The myth of progressive israel

Israel as a counter-revolutionary

First-hand impressions of Palestinian resistance

LEBANON AND JORDAN

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Route 206 and Cherry Valley Rd
Or call Art Mandeville, 921-6400

FORD

RENT-A-CAR
CANCER — Associate Professor of Biology Max Burger and graduate student Kenneth Noaman have identified a chemical which, in extremely fundamental laboratory experiments harnesses the runaway multiplicities of cell division common to cancer.

The chemical repairs the surface damage found on cancerous cells, thereby causing them to return to normal growth behavior.

Irwin biologist Leo Sachs challenged the originality of the Princeton findings. Sachs said the chemical used at Princeton was a well-known molecule, Cobancavanin A, which has been under study in his laboratory. However, Malcolm B. Steinberg, professor of biology, said the experiments he conducted at Princeton were not intended to demonstrate Cobancavanin A. Steinberg said he recognized that Cobancavanin A can by itself be considered a "cancer cure," and that much further research is needed before the full range and effects of its effects can be evaluated.

SPEECH COMMENT — Alain Clement, Washington correspondent for Le Monde, begins the Council of Princeton University Lectures today speaking on "The Discovery of the New World" and the Discourse on Human Nature. Clement will speak in Zadwoor Lecture Hall at 8 pm.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT — A graphic arts exhibit entitled "Images for the History of Photography," in the Princeton University Library, may be seen now through December 8.

Arranged originally to correspond with Art 160, "History and Art of Photography," the exhibit contains some early material, such as 1483 and 1504 plates by D.H. Oll, the first book illustrated in black and white.

FITTENBURG — Former Princeton President John S. Pittendrigh has adapted well to his new West Coast lifestyle, according to an article in The Stanford Daily.

Pittendrigh has proved a popular lecturer; his "Man and Nature" course last spring drew 427 undergraduates.

The biologist spent 22 years at Princeton; The Stanford Daily quotes him as reflecting, "There was an uprightness at Princeton which is not evident here. Social life is more relaxed here, but the students are as good.

"I think we will probably evaporate very quickly now that they have gone home."

150 football

(Continued from page eight)

The lightweights are an inex- perienced team which makes the mistakes of any young squad. While said the fumbles and penalties both place the team in the lower parts of the game. They have a good chance for any scoring pitch.

"What a major means when he says that his city's rate should be far higher at some point in the near future... (a) the taxpayers of the city (or some group of them) are generally too rigid without the improvement of their city. (b) The city's improvement would not necessitate any sacrifice of any group of people who makes such a statement mean (a) that the city to go ahead of what they would pay for it themselves. (b) too much (c) to have some other taxpayers or interest group of others must do exactly the same thing..."

"The city's rate should be far higher at some point in the near future..."
University funds gynecological care by town doctors for women students

By ROBIN HERMAN

Female students at Princeton now have access to free gynecological services according to Dr. William Dalrymple, director of university health services.

Town gynecologist J. Anthony Dede, William F. Bassett and David J. Rose are officially McCosh Infirmary consultants for both undergraduate and graduate women.

A woman who calls the offices (located at 358 Witherspoon St.) and identifies herself as a Princeton student is supposed to receive an appointment at the earliest possible date. In addition, the receptionist must ask the woman if an emergency and will schedule prompt consultation if that is the case.

A regular appointment requires five or six weeks' advance notice.

Last year, students desiring gynecological services were referred to Dr. Dede and had to pay for their own examinations. Now the university will meet the expense of the consultations which can cost up to $20 for the first visit.

But in a newsletter to the women Dalrymple made it clear that the student will pay for all "prescriptions."

The new expense to the university will be reflected on all 3560 students' health fees which will be raised $1.70 next fall.

The doctors will keep all information strictly confidential.

The university is providing gynecological services this year "in response to a legitimate and growing need," Anthony D. Marum, '84, executive director of administrative and personnel services said.

Impetus for establishing the program originated with Assistant Dean of Student Halsey B. Pitcher.

"I was raving and raving about the problem to myself, but every time I brought it up I was just dismissed. I was asked how do you know? Is there a real need?"

"Very important in terms of influencing the change," Dean Pitcher said, was a survey of 185 undergraduate and graduate women distributed and compiled last year by Dr. Richard Levy '75 and Ashton Bartfield '80. In the survey 184 women indicated they were in favor of the employment of a gynecologist on campus.

Most of the women polled said they would go to the infirmary gynecologist for anything except pregnancy and/or abortion. The university student insurance policy does not cover these two conditions.

The survey also showed apparent that a gynecologist would find a place on the campus merely in supervising the use of birth control pills.

Of those women surveyed last year, 86 (46 per cent) were already taking the pills and almost as many more were considering use of the contraceptive.

Freshman girls who have obtained prescriptions for the pill this fall from the university doctors seem pleased with the treatment they received. But many of the girls who saw the gynecologists last year had several complaints.

One sophomore girl said, "You really don't think they give a [...] about you or your medical history. They didn't ask me one goddamn thing. All they think is 'Here's another sucker I can put on the pill'."

A few freshman girls agreed that the doctors' favorable opinion of the pill as opposed to other methods of contraception made it seem as though gynecologists were "pushing" that particular method of contraception.

One graduate student who had been taking the pill for two years before going to the university consultation last year was outraged about her meeting.

"The examination was much too fast. He told me nothing and I think I was more demanding of him than a freshman girl might be."

"I was concerned about the effectiveness of other methods and he said, 'It wouldn't hurt you to have a kid now anyway. You're old enough.'

"Well, having a kid then would have been disastrous for me."

Rugby

(Continued from page eight)

no pursuit," Coleman groaned.

The Harvard "B" squad did nothing extraordinary, but Princeton couldn't even manage the ordinary. Many of the plays were broken by poor passing and poorer receiving. The Tigers gained most of their yardage by picking up Harvard's fumbles.

"It wasn't a stellar game on anyone's part," Richardson said.

Sure, you got through Shakespeare in class. You can even quote lines from his plays. But have you ever walked down the streets where he walked? Like Henley Street where he was born. Or visited Hall's Croft, the home of his daughter Susanna? Or some of the other homes he held dear? Because only then can you truly understand the man.

There's so much more you can learn about history simply by being where it happened.

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(Suzanne — Bird on the Wire — Sisters of Mercy)
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You know him, but have you ever been to his house?
Financial deficit forces alterations at Columbia

By Gil SEROTA

In a desperate attempt to alleviate a severe financial crisis, Columbia University has abolished the Office of the Provost and is in the process of severely curtailing and possibly dissolving the School of the Arts. In announcing that the Provost's duties would now be absorbed by the office of the vice president, Columbia's President William P. McGill called the consolidation an "indefensible occurrence."

Under the reorganization, Polytechnic, Kaseh, Columbia's vice president and dean of the faculties, becomes responsible for the arts department, which was "impossible to exercise academic control without having control of the budget," he said.

Peter Rosen, the former provost, is now an advisor to the president with specific duties involving long-range budget analysis and planning. Rosen said he was "pleased with the reorganization. ""Divided responsibility leads to duplicated effort and is confusing to those who must deal with the offices concerned," he added.

Administration sources at Columbia have been considering two separate plans to cut back on funds for the Arts School.

"With a $15 million deficit something's got to give somewhere," said Warren Goodell, vice president for administration. "The first plan would abolish the division of theater arts and approved the other programs among various university divisions."

Under the second plan the Arts School would remain a separate division of Columbia, but the theater arts program would be abolished and its other programs would undergo severe cuts in expenditures.

Commenting on Columbia's reorganization, Provost's Provost William G. Bowen emphasized the differences between the administrative setups at the two universities.

It also was noted that Columbia's $15 million deficit is still a far cry from Princeton University's $1 million deficit.

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Coeds lobby for 'Spoon'  
(Continued from page one)  

bathroom, the people living there can get to know each other, a problem in dorms where each entry has separate bathrooms.

Woodrow Wilson ("Princeton's most distinguished alumna," according to the Undergraduate Announcement), lived in 454 Wurz- 
erspoon as an undergraduate. For this reason alone, the girls feel that the building "should be made a national monument, not torn down."

Boys join in

Since the original order of 50 T-shirts, the S. A. Spoon move- 
mant has gained strength. Twelve boys, residents in Wurzers- 
pon in previous years, have also begun wearing the shirts, and Miss Gibbs reports that many of the alumni she has talked to are concerned about the building's future.

At the first Dormitory and Foot Service Central Dormitory Committee open house, several girls (wearing their "Save 'Spoon'" shirts, of course), spoke to DFS head Thomas Root, who informed them that although it would cost too much to renovate Wurzerspoon (as opposed to tearing it down), the building's fate "is in the hands of the trustees." According to Henderson Supple- 
je Jr., 32, chairman of the trusts' Grounds and Buildings Com- 
mittee, the question of Wurzerspoon's fate has not come up yet, and will not be discussed until the next time his committee meets, some time after January 1st. Suppleje did say "The last thing the university wants to do is have anything usable torn down." He added that there are other factors to be considered, such as the matter of safety, since as the maximum top three floors have been condemned as a fire hazard.

As far as what could be done with the building, the girls have made several suggestions. Carole Molina '74 hopes that it will per- 
maint a dormitory, and would like to live there next year.

She calls Wurzerspoon "the most impressive building on campus," and points out that it's in a good place for a dorm, being centrally located.

A popular idea is the one to create another student center, which would have game, T.V., and meeting rooms in addition to a cafeteria.

"We need lounges like every other college has for its students, and a place where you can go to relax without having to buy a cup of coffee," says Lauren Mue- 
chla '74.

In addition to their concern for the building itself, the "Save 'Spoon" group is also worried about what will rise in its place should Wurzerspoon be torn down.

Knowing that the prohibitive cost of erecting buildings in the Victorian Gothic style means that a modernistic structure would have to be built, they protest that "that type of architecture is out of place in that area of the campus."

As Ronnie-Gail Emler '74 puts it: "What else could you possibly put opposite Alexander Hall?"

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Edward Banfield
Crimson stings Bengal ruggers 13-0, 6-0

By BOB HERMAN

It was a brutal game, Crimson ruggers blazed a trail for the University of Indiana, and the prize went to the bellicose Harvard side. In the opening game, the University of Indiana suffered a calamitous defeat at the hands of a very poor and weak squad, but the Harvard side was too strong for them. The final score was 13-0.

In the second game, Harvard's defense was exceptionally poor, and a very weak team, the University of Indiana, was defeated by Harvard, 6-0. The final score was 6-0.

Two more losses

But despite crushing defeats by Navy and the Big Red, Princeton's 150 football team hopes for one more win

By BILL QUICKSILVER

Two weeks ago, two more triumphs, two more crushing losses. After watching their record drop to 1-4, with a 36-6 loss to Navy and a 29-0 blanking by Cornell, there still is one not-so-small hope left for the Princeton lightweight football team: Rutgers.

The Tigers' head coach, John McKee, was not too confident. "Rutgers is a tremendously improved team," Coach Dan White said yesterday, "and they should be very tough.

In order to win Saturday's game, with the Knights, the Tigers will have to do two things: stop Rutgers' passing attack, and iron out the mistakes that have plagued the Tigers throughout this season.

"Quickest foe"

In losing to Navy, 36-6, the lightweights faced a team which White praised as "the quickest and best disciplined" team in the league. Although Army has already clinched the title with a 6-0 record, Rutgers, he said, "are a top team, the lightweight faced. Cornell — the team ranked third by White, but quite a few notches behind Navy and Army — didn't seem 'substantially better' than the 1960's in their game here Saturday, according to White. The coach attributed the 28-0 loss to too many mistakes and penalties committed by the young Tiger team.

Besides numerous mistakes in execution, the team has had to adjust to a new quarterback, Tony Tost, who replaced the injured Bill Eberle. A sophomore, Tony to White, Tost goes a 'remarkable job' in taking over as (Continued on page four)

Against Harvard, the 'gentleman's sport' rolls a little rougher

By AL CAMPBELL

The Crimson crewed Lions, ensure Lambert status

The Lambert Trophy, the symbol of supremacy in Eastern college football, will probably not reside in Harvard this winter.

Saturday afternoon undefeated Dartmouth rolled to their second shutout win in Ivy League history by trouncing Columbia, 56-0. The impressive victory will enable Dartmouth's lead over Cornell to remain intact.

Ranked second in the nation in total defense, the Indians used a powerful rushing attack to hold the Lions, Indian runners garnered 448 yards of Dartmouth's 599 yards of total offense.

Senior quarterback Jim Chase, an almost certain all-Ivy choice, led the Indians to an all-round victory.

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