PRINCETON UNIVERSITY—In the News...

**Princeton Junction Wins Diamond Title**

And Gold Overcomes Jamesburg T.M.A. in Final Contest—Swinger Hurst Wins.

**ROSSETT'S TRIPLE DECISION**

Batting His Scores Hendrickson and McGorry to Give Margin of Victory—Midlo-Brooks.

The largest crowd of the season witnessed yesterday night to see the Princeton University basketball team climax its most successful season in a 30-18 victory over Jamesburg T.M.A., which has been in the lead of the local basketball league, marked by good base- ball arguments and all the brilliancy of a championship.

The game was held on the front of the Princeton T.M.A. playground at the regular 2:30 series.

Jamesburg T.M.A., was a little element of the Princeton T.M.A. team, marked by midlo-Brooks, a member of the championship team which had won the first two of the three-game playoff series programs, to see the local team, behind the leadership of Hendrickson and McGorry, to the Jamesburg T.M.A. at two games all. But final set—Pitcher Down was thrown by McInerney, who had his way so easily 3, and it looked like it might escape. But Polkstein, in an effort to clear the bases, was the first to hit in the game. His pickup off a three-and-two, hit it into the trees in the center of the field. He was not out, however, the base at first. Polkstein at the plate, the damage was done. Two runs were safely across the plate, and Down was given the victory.

The team went out last night in good shape.

**FRANK LEWIS EDMOND DIES OF SUDDEN HEART ATTACK**

Long-Time Princeton Resident, Former Faculty Member, Was Prominent as Mechanical Engineer.

Professor Frank Lewis Edmond, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Princeton University, Auntin, fell dead of a heart attack yesterday morning when entering Columbia University's mechanical engineering laboratories. Professor Edmond, who has been a member of the faculty here for ten years, was formerly a member of the University staff, the time he was back east in 1913.

On vacation from his teaching duties in July, he went to his Long Island home, which is in South Amboy, New Jersey, and then visited Columbia, for his colleague, Professor Daniel D. Jackson.

It is believed that his death was caused by heart trouble, and that his heart gave out while he was still alive. He was 38 years old and had been married for nine years. He is survived by his wife, Ethel Hines, a 5-year-old son, Dickie, and his mother, Mrs. John Frank, and a sister, Mrs. A. H. Miller, all of New York City.

All services will be held at St. Paul's Church on Monday, July 19, at 11 a.m. and a memorial service will be held at the family home in New York, New York, at 3 p.m.

At his death, the campus was gutted by the family of Auxiliary members, who were deeply shocked at the news. They were also deeply shocked at the news of the death of the beloved teacher, who was a member of the faculty.

**COMMUNITY GARDENS PLAN PRIZE DAY FOR TOMORROW**

The Post Office will be on its winds tomorrow, September 7th. The postal post window will be open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and any letters may be obtained between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**COMMUNITY GARDENS**

**PRIZE DAY FOR TOMORROW**

Figu, Duck and Chicken to Be Awarded by Mrs. Fleming in Ceremonies at 3—Everyone Invited.

Professor Shirley H. Weber

"Naturally", said Professor Weber, "the single important test is for the three bud gardens is the contest to compete in the annual event, which will be held at the 40-acre tract at the foot of street, at 5 o'clock. Judges arrived early Saturday afternoon, as the result of an action. They arrived early Saturday afternoon, as the result of the action, which was taken by Mrs. Fleming, chairman of the Community Gardens.

In view of this result, the committee asked the members of the committee to attend the event to see this civic project in action. The Community Gardens and the award of prizes will be taken by Willard Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Cyan, Mrs. Harrison Thomas, Mrs. William B. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Downs, Edna Carman, Mrs. Raymond Happe, Miss Alida, Mrs. Williams, 2nd, Mrs. Friedric Schiller

**POLICE DEPARTMENT HOLDS PETITION WITH 1,400 NAMES**

Anderson Says Wage Increase Will Be Asked at Next Council Meeting on Wednesday, 5 p.m. 17.

The Princeton police department's wage for wage increases was not presented as expected at the Borough Council meeting last Wednesday night. It will be presented at the next Council meeting, which has been called for Thursday, Sept. 17th. At that time the revised meeting ordinance will also be presented.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Mr. Charles A. Anderson stated that the police department had collected over 1,400 signatures of citizens who are in agreement with the police department's petition. The police department is doing special defense for the police department, is doing special defense for the police department, and has presented the petition to the General Electric in Pennsylvania.

James Dugan, former assistant principal at the High School, has resigned to head the Haddon Heights High School.

The files of the department have been suspended by the borough, and the files of the department have been suspended by the borough, and have been served with suspensions.

At the Princeton Elementary School, Mrs. Helen Downs and Mrs. Elizabeth Waddell have returned from a leave of absence to resume their teaching duties, while Miss Selma Dilley, the assistant principal, has rejoined the staff. The faculty of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, as a part of the High School staff, has rejoined the faculty as new members.

**DUANE REED STUART DIES AT GREENSBORO**

Professor of Latin Languages and Classics Department Chairman Succumbs in 68th Year.

RESIDENT HERE MANY YEARS

Born on September 27, 1873, at Ossipee, Illinois, he was the son of Franklin and Mary D. Stuart, both of whose parents were prominent in the political and religious fields. He attended the University of Michigan, where he studied law, and after his graduation in 1896, was admitted to the Chicago Bar. In 1901, he moved to Princeton, N. J., and was admitted to the New Jersey Bar.

After receiving his Ph.D. from his alma mater in 1901, he taught at Brown University, at the University of Michigan before going to Princeton. He then spent the remaining years of his career in the new plan of teaching while Willard had instilled here.

Dr. Stuart died at noon on Tuesday, after an illness of many years. He was one of the founding members of the Princeton Club, and had been a member of the Princeton Club for many years.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christian Science Relief

To THE PRINCETON HERALD:

One woman's story which has been little publicized B The Christian Science War Relief Committee,

was created as a part of the Christian Science Relief Committee in London, and the work is in the hands of members of the Christian Science denomination. The work includes the care of a large number of men and women at the American authorizing the sale of parcels of land for the $30,000,000 bond issue. The sale began yesterday and is expected to raise about $1,500,000. The first lot sold for $50,000.

Among the players who will visit Princeton in the fall are Thomas Schine, Frank Bredon and Richard Waring, the last taking the role of the troubled prodigal son.

"Watch on the Rhein", Lillian Herlin's half-brother, will appear in a United Pictures on an unexplored frontier in the fall. Paul Lukas' performance as Kurt Muller, the play's protagonist, was critically acclaimed in the season in New York by some critics, while the performance of Lucille Watson, Mady Christian, Georges Czolgosz, Helen Trubstein and John Lodge all won the hearts of the Broadway critics.

Give Your Lawn Fall Beauty Treatment...

Revive dried grass with an invigorating meal of Turf Builder, then patch bare spots with Scotts woodfree lawn seed. Watch it perk up, grow and be the belle of the neighborhood.

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Perhaps You Remember

This is NOT the first time that you have called upon Dodge for concrete, plants and men to meet a National Emergency. You probably remember that you called them to the colors once before; that you found their service good; that their dependability was not a catch-word, but a watch-word, in France and on the training fields at home, for the highest mechanical excellence.

Now again you have called Dodge to the National Defense. And Dodge has readily answered. Already many thousands of its highly trained men have been transferred from the work of building motorcars to the more urgent and critical tasks of building army trucks, tanks, guns and airplane assemblies. Again Dodge is throwing its great industrial weight into your program of Defense. And, as you require, Dodge will again maintain a defense force, with every ounce of its energy, every inch of the way.

You May Also Recall
You may clearly remember that the first time you called on Dodge for aid in National Defense, its motorcars were reaching the very peak of their first young success. Then suddenly, remember, there were fewer of them because there were fewer men to make them, and less material to make them with. Perhaps you also remember that it was these fine Dodge cars, and the qualities inherent in them, that helped to lay the lasting foundation for a worldwide reputation for Dependability.

Later—a Quarter Century
Again Dodge moves full speed ahead in the service of the Government. It is a true and full knowledge of its duty and confidence in your own respect for the spirit that is Dodge. These cars will, of course, always remain at their finest. You may approach your own Dodge purchase with complete confidence in its enduring value, its ability to serve you extremely well for even more years than you would normally choose to drive it. It is a fine fact that these are the finest cars that Dodge has ever built... They can be no curtailing of Dodge quality... No substitute for Dodge Dependability.

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Acting Editor JOHN N. HIRSH, JR.
Subscription $5.50 per year.
THE ALARM CLOCK RINGS
On, theme song has run like a silver thread through all of Presi-
dents. Roosevelt’s words to the American people in the past two
months is it the need for indi-
vidual awareness of this nation’s
danger of destruction and its op-
portunity for lasting service to the
world, for an end of that apathy
toward national and international
affairs which can corrode the very
luminos of democracy.
In the context of a problem, in
tact, is holding
an alarm clock to the country’s
ear, in the hope of awakening
before the morning of hope and
opportunity restless to the night of
darkness.
The city of Princeton has been
called one of the most intellectual
communities in the world, and
no one is more aware of the significance
for the statement. Many persons
living in such a community are au-
to feel that the President’s remarks are
directed to sleepy midwestern
towns where citizens hardly
know there is war going on.
They are inclined to feel that such
places as Princeton can, by virtue
of their general intellectual status,
pledge a resounding “no
not to the President’s charge of
apathy.”
Actually the reverse is true.
Those who have had education
and are in contact with others who
have must take the lead in the
campaign against individual indif-
rence and war without risking a ca-
lamity. Now, if ever, citizens of
America and of Princeton will
pride that play of necessity it pur-
chases.
COURTNEY THEATRE
ATTRACTIONS
Playhouse

Dinner Bambol (Today, Tomorrow)
We saw this with a girl and never
realized until afterward that it is an
application of a larger scale, what is
intended as a tribute to the show, not
to the girl. The story is built around
two major problems faced by flight
surgeons, viz.: “blackout” or loss of
consciousness during dives, and high-
altitude sickness. The whole is informa-
tive, colorful, occasionally exciting.
The acting is always bright and eye-catching, but even San
Diego doesn’t really have skin that blue,
buildings that spin-end, or gray planes
that glistening. This makes for un-
reality, but the movie does lean
heavy on reality at any point.
Ernie Pyle and Fred MacMurray
perform with their usual gusto and
necessity.
For additions of aviation, Pyle and
Tuchman.
Our Wife (Mon., Tues., Wed.).
This is what is whimsically known as
a “nepotistic comedy.” It involves
Ruth Hussey in a headlining and at
long last successful pursuit of Melvyn
Dobie, a young, attractive, and
composing (so help us) a concerto
for trumpet. One of the obstacles in
Miss Hussey’s way is Elens Drew, the
mysterious, pseudo-parlory-
with. Actually, though, it isn’t as bad
as all that sound. It’s definitely
amusing moments.
For those who seek escape from
the hum-drum monotony of it all.
When Ladies Meet (Thurs., Fri.,
Sat.). We always support women’s
boasting more than two “stars” of
having the vague, confusing quality
of the Mills Way. This one has four
of them, and it can’t quite be called
an exception to the rule, though it has
a lot to recommend it.
We had never thought of Joan
Crawford as the novelist type, but
there she is, trying to write a book
that will justify her decision to take
her publisher’s (Herbert Marshall)
away from her wife (Ginger Garen).
Then Robert Taylor helpful does his
good turn of the night of failing in
love with Joan. That leaves little
nothing to do but go back to Greer,
who takes a terrible beating in the
whole exchange. Which is, in the
phrase, where we come in.
Despite the weaknesses of its plot,
“Dyeing Feathers” is successful
because of its witty dialogue and
clever use of embarrassing situations.
For those who like swift chatter
and can stand lack of action.
Yardley Theatre
Best Years (Evenings all Week).
Just a few minutes’ drive from

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CURRENT THEATRE

Edward Howland
Sixteen-Year-Old Actor, Who Plays
the Mischievous Neighbor Day
“Best Years” at the Yardley Theatre,
Yardley, Pa. Next Week.
Princeton to Yardley, where you can see
a “legit” summer theatre perfor-
mance of Raymond Van Birk’s
touching tear-jerker about the Ameri-
ian home as it flourishes in a small
midwestern town. The theme is the
1 old one of a mother’s consuming
love and selfish domination of her
children.
Which may sound a bit Dreary, but
actually it shouldn’t be. One reason
is that the mother is played by Lillian
Kimbie, noted for her emotional per-
formances. Another reason is that one
of her daughters is played by Jane
Evans—remember the linger ing
ness in “The Philadelphia Story”?
The third reason is the most origi-
nal and for us the most persuasive.
The Yardley Theatre will offer three
alternate endings to “Best Years”,
and each night the audience will vote on
its favorite. Thus you will be able
find out if you are a cynic, an
idealist or just a plain sentimental-
ist.
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Our endeavors have earned us the reputation in our community of being intelligent, honest, first-class craftsmen whom Princetonians can trust with their work.
Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hove, Jr., who have been visiting in Rochester, New York, have returned to his home on Mercer Street.

MISS CAIN AND CPT. KOREN ARE MARRIED AT JAMESTOWN

Miss Ely Virginia Cain, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel David Edward Cain, U.S. A., and Miss Mabel, of Madison, New York, became the bride of Captain Henry Lloyd Toller Koren, of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in New York City, on Monday, May 17 at 2:30 p.m., in the presence of witnesses.

The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. L. W. B. Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, and the Reverend John H. Wright, rector of St. Matthew's. Following the ceremony a reception was held at "Greenacre," the summer home of the bride's father, with a luncheon for the bridal party.

Colonel Cain gave his daughter away. The bride's attendants were: Mrs. Charlotte Merrill, Jc., of Battle- town, Miss Martha Appleton, of Missions, Miss Lucy J. Wright, of Hope, Miss Alice Mathewson, of Poole, Pennsylvania.

The bride wore a wedding dress of Duchess lace and white tulle and her veil was fastened at the crown by a spray of flowers. She carried white glisten and bouquets.

The bridesmaids were fined of pale yellow chiffon and white flowers, with their bouquets, which were of yellow orchids, yellow roses and blue silk ribbons.

Dr. John T. Koren, Jr., was her brother's best man. The ushers were: Dr. David Ely Cain, brother of the bride, Mr. Edwin T. Lockhart, of Hollinsville; Mr. L. Clifford Green, Mr. Frederick E. Donaldson, Jr., of New York, Mr. W. B. Bever- ton, III, of New York.

The father, Colonel Cain, was formerly commanding officer of the Princeton University Field Artillery and professor of Military Science and Tactics here.

Captain Koren was graduated from Harvard University in 1923 and is a member of Quadrangle Club. He is on leave from the Bank of New York and is in command of "D" Battery of the Fifth Battalion at the Field Artillery Replacement Center at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.


Mr. John G. McCleary, of Hodge Road, returned last weekend from a sojourn at Seabeck Harbor, Maine, where he spent the season. He is on a business trip to Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Harry P. Crispin, formerly of Princeton, has returned to her home, "The Hedge", in Rompin Hill, Montclair, New Jersey, where she passed the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Cook were in the guests for a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Newey, of New York.

MISS LOUISE DELL ENGAGED TO EDWARD A. MACOMBER

Professor Burnham N. Dell and Miss Louise Dell, of Pottstown and Nantucket, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Dell to Mr. Mrs. Edward A. Macomber, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Macomber, of Rochester, New York.

Miss Dell was graduated from the Vassar School, Day School, Poughkeepsie, in 1927, and has since been studying sculpture in Boston. She made her debut in Princeton and was a member of the Junior Assembly of New York during the Winter of 1928-29.

Mr. Macomber was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, and from Yale University in 1941. He is a brother of Frank Allen Macomber, whose marriage to Florence Dell, a sister of Miss Louise Dell took place last June.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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SEVENTH SEPTEMBER

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am
PRINCETON POST IS PRESENT AT ANNUAL LEGION MEETING

Junior Drum and Bugle Corps Compete Tomorrow at Wildwood, N. J.—Over 200 Posts Expected.

Princeton Post No. 76 of the American Legion is represented at the 51st Annual State Convention, now being held at Wildwood. Also Princeton's Junior Drum and Bugle Corps is entered in the annual competition at the three-day convention, which began yesterday and will end tomorrow.

At least 250 Legion posts are expected to be in line for the colorfast Legion parade, which will start moving tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Approximately 17,000 veterans and 113 bands and drum and bugle corps will participate.

Governor Charles Edison, Paul V. McNutt; former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Past National Legion Commander Louis F. Johnson; Brigadier General Clifford Powell, Commander of the 44th Division at Fort Dix; Mayor Tom Taggart, of Atlantic City; Col. Mark Kinserling, Louis Maranz, President of the New Jersey Federation of Labor, and E. E. Conroy, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, are a few of the personages invited to attend.

Because of the present emergency and the emphasis placed at present upon national defense, the 1941 Legion Convention is considered the most significant in New Jersey State Legion history. Drum corps—the Princeton one among them—and color guards will compete for cash and honors at the Wildwood ball park tomorrow. Time is 9 in the morning to 2 in the afternoon.

About 30 units will compete.

SEMINARY ALUMNI TO MEET AT CONFERENCE THURSDAY

Dr. Oscar P. Blackwelder Will Speak—Regular Winter Schedule to Commence September 24th.

The Princeton Theological Seminary's 12th annual Alumni Association conferences will take place here next Thursday, September 11th, beginning at 2 o'clock. This year the program will be confined to one day, rather than extending over two as in the past.

The opening date of the Seminary's regular schedule for the 1941-42 season is Wednesday, September 26th, the Reverend Dr. John A. Mackay, President of the Seminary, announced yesterday.

The program for the annual conference will open at 2 o'clock with an address by the Reverend Dr. Oscar P. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation in Washington, D. C. Dr. Blackwelder will speak again at 4 and will be heard for the third time at 7:30, following a dinner for delegates in the conference on the Nassau Tavern. Dr. Mackay will conduct a conversion service in Miller Chapel at 8:30 to conclude the conference.

Princeton Professor's Paintings Featured at New Hope Exhibit

James Edward Davis, Assistant Professor of Drawing at Princeton University, is the featured artist in the September show of the New Hope Art Associates at the New Hope, Pennsylvania, art gallery on the grounds of the Bucks County Playhouse. The show opened September 20th.

Dr. Davis is an exhibitor in many metropolitan galleries.

Electrolux Promise...

Food and Drink SAFE Until You Need Them

Different foods require different conditions of moisture and cold for proper preservation. Some need dry cold; others need moist cold. Electrolux gas refrigerator offers both kinds of cold, sliding shelves, special storage for tall bottles, and many other special features.

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Save Food—and Money Too With This New General Electric "Big 7" Refrigerator

Every pound of food you save is a direct contribution to national defense—and a help to your personal budget.

This new General Electric "Big 7" with its Selective Storage Zones keeps your wealth of health in your food for days, and saves 90% less current than the best refrigerators of just a few years ago.

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