FDR’s Son Will Keynote Appalachia Conference

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., under-secretary of commerce, will deliver the keynote address of a three-day conference on Appalachian development at the Woodrow Wilson School Friday.

Mr. Roosevelt is chairman of the President’s Appalachian Regional Commission (PARC), established early in 1965 by the late President Kennedy to study the problems of the depressed area of 160,000 square miles surrounding the Appalachian mountains.

After Mr. Roosevelt’s closed-door talk, the graduate students from the Woodrow Wilson School and from several universities in the Appalachian region attending the conference will form six study groups to examine different aspects of the present situation in Appalachia. In addition to Mr. Roosevelt, there will be other experts at the conference to assist the delegates in evaluating the proposals for developmental assistance to Appalachia that PARC has recommended.

The governors of the nine states partially or completely included in Appalachia and government departments with programs for the region are represented on PARC. The problems they have to face have arisen primarily as the result of the declining demand for coal, Appalachia’s main industry, and the increased competition in the remaining operating coal mines.

The six specific areas that the study groups will consider are: public welfare, manpower development, development of land and resources, industrial development, power and transportation problems, and the organization of assistance to Appalachia.

Blake Smith, chairman of the conference, is one of four graduate students who have been planning for the symposium since November. The others include Jock Krauskeopf, Norman Uphoff and Robert Wood.

Appalachia extends over portions of nine states—Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and West Virginia. The Appalachian areas of the nine states are normally ranked among the poorest and hardest hit by chronic unemployment problems.

By ARCH ELIAS

Most people think that Joshua’s trumpets pulled down the walls of Jericho, but the real villains may just have been the planet Venus by whitening that, says, where writer Immanuel Velikovsky suggested last night.

Speaking under Wilson Society auspices at Wilcosa Hall, the author of “Worlds in Collision” expounded his theory that the planet passed fairly close to the earth during the second millenium B.C.

Pyramids caused by the transit could explain many of the Old Testament marvels of mountains melting and suns standing still, he said.

Quoting frequently from scientific journals, Dr. Velikovsky de- voted most of his time to delineating established facts which might support the theory.

Besides the phenomena described in the Bible, he cited changes in climate over the years, destroyed by discoveries of arcite and tropical fossils at the same sites.

The world’s shifted magnetic poles might also substantiate a planetary rendezvous, he said, pointing to the discovery of Palestinian pottery sherds which suggest that magnetic fields there once pointed south instead of the present north.

Oceanographers have discovered a thin layer of ash on the sea floor, and Dr. Velikovsky attributes the deposit to strata of hydrocarbons which he says surrounds Venus. During the near collision, the earth passed through a trail of these hydrocarbons, he hypothesized.

Although scientists still doubt the substance’s existence on Venus, Dr. Velikovsky’s theories account for a high mean planetary temperature which, unsuspected by everyone else, has since been discovered.

Scientists have validated another phenomena predicted by his theory when they discovered the Van Allen Belt in 1959.

Turning to less closely related phenomena, Dr. Velikovsky surmised that nuclear mutations caused by his planetary collision may account for the organic changes which Darwin explained by his hypothesis of evolution.

“Darwin is no longer of scientific value as much as he was 90 years ago,” he pointed out.

Another area which the Venus theory may enter is psychology. Primordial memory of the cosmic catastrophe may account for man’s violent undercurrents in his unconscious mind, he suggested.
Slanderous News Techniques

- Ridiculous and Frightening

To the Chairman:
The right of the editors to use the pages of the Daily Princetonian for the propagation of the liberal ideology must be deemed beyond question. The slander of your conservative opposition is something else again.

I refer, of course, to the statement in Friday’s issue that segregation is a “convenient viewpoint.” It is too necessary for anyone to point out to you, the future citizens and journalists of America, this obvious error of composition is not only ridiculous but frightening. Marshall Smith is a conservative. Marshall Smith is a segregationist. But it does not follow from these two statements that the conservative viewpoint is segregationist.

If your liberal ideology is superior to the conservative ideology, it will all come out in the end. In the meantime, slanderous techniques of news presentation will help no one.

PAUL E. CULLEY ’66
(The slanderous techniques to which Mr. Culley refers are to be found in the lead paragraph of Friday’s article on the Princeton Committee for Racial Reconciliation: “An undergraduate committee has been organized to promote the conservative viewpoint that ‘informed people can favor continued racial segregation,’ Marshall T. Smith revealed yesterday.”—Ed.)

Down with Red

To the Chairman:
The time has come for every brave and honest man to speak out against one of the most invidious plots to undermine the greatness of the American People ever conceived. I am referring to the conspiracy of a genetically inferior race to spread their infirmity to all Americans by intermarrying in all phases of our social life, thereby lowering our standards of excellence, and intermarrying with healthy individuals so as to spread the poison of their impurities among us all. I am sure that no intelligent, healthy American need be told that I am referring to the despised race of red-heads and albinos.

Indeed, so clearly have they seized control of all channels of communication that they have suppressed all mention of the scientific facts and have intimidated all scientists who would publish the truth. I call upon all reputable biologists and psychologists to dispute the fact that the average intelligence of red-heads is far below the national average, that on the average they are trailer, weaker, uglier and clumsier than the average American, and that they tend to be stubborn, cruel and bigoted.

These facts only confirm what all of us already know, but have hitherto been inhibited from discussing by the phony humanitarian egalitarian hogwash spread by these despicable red-heads and their fellow travelers. How many red-heads can you think of who have contributed to our civilization? Not one! But how many red-heads have villains, turncoats and Communists? (See Oswald, Judas Iscariot, John Wilkes Booth and Joseph Stalin.) Just to mention a few, many of whom were so ashamed of their weakness they disguised it with wigs and dyed hair.

This gives us insight into the red-head mentality. The pernicious red-heads will try any subterfuge to hide their identity. Therefore we owe it to our children and our country to call them what they are. It is a crime for a red-head to dye his hair or wear a wig. Hash enough this measure may seem, it is necessary if we are to protect ourselves. Would you want your daughter to marry a red-head?

I therefore propose the founding of an organization to root out this red menace. This would provide a forum for the far-sighted members of the Princeton community to discuss this problem in an impartial and unemotional way. With enough members we could at least pressure the university into establishing separate housing and eating facilities for red-heads. People of the great Blonde and Brunette Races unite!

ROBERT S. STICHENPATZ
Graduate Student

AT THE FLICKS

400 BLOWS

BY J. STUART RUSSELL

(“400 Blows”—at Wilcox Hall—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.)

Let me tell you (in case you haven’t heard already), Francois Truffaut knows how to direct a movie. 400 Blows is first and foremost a beautiful motion picture. Some of his scenes have the poetry of the running sequences of The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner; others the tenderness of Sunday in Cybele. Truffaut’s masterful camera work along with effective performances he evokes give this film an endearing quality that is usually called human.

Truffaut’s story of a little French boy who runs away from home is told in the manner of the New Yorker about a story: no more plot than you would expect from life, no more character development than occurs every day, and yet something more final than a small slice of life. The story is autobiographi-cal. Antoine, our raskaplanik of a hero, is a modern David Copperfield; Truffaut’s film a Life and Hard Times on the streets of Paris. But the emphasis is on life and we are so surprised as the kid is to find that the hard times are quite real.

Secluded by teachers, unloved by parents and tempted by his friend, our young hero flees from home and wanders alone through Paris—a tragic and eventually a thief. Copped in jail and abandoned by his parents, Antoine lands in a school for correction, only to flee again. But Truffaut paints his Portrait of the Artist as a Little Boy with a tone of cynical fatalism and treats his antagonists—parents, teachers and the like—as with such sympathy as he does his hero.

Jean-Pierre Leaud is just about perfect as the misunderstood little protagonist, but the real hero of this little film is Truffaut—the artist grown up.

Published five times per week, Monday through Friday during the college year, except during examination and reading periods three times per week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday by THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc., 36 University Place, Princeton, N.J. Second-class postage paid at Princeton, New Jersey. Subscription rates: Undergraduates on Campus, $12.00 a year; Princeton Delivery (PSS) and Mail in the U.S., $15.50 a year, $17.50 a term; Foreign: Add $3.00 a year. Reproduction of any material in this paper without the express permission of THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY INC. is strictly prohibited.

PAGANS REVEAL Religious Alternatives

BY EDWARD H. TENNER

Dear Reader, you may remember a letter written last year at the height of the Chapel Rule debate and signed by Archdeacon Belasars, ’64, Alumni of the Student Pagans Association. This year Archie has asked me to set forth in a column the purposes and activities of the S.P.A. and to announce its merger with the S.H.P. (Student Heretic Fellowship) to form the Student Pagan & Heretic Association.

The organization is staunchly beholden to the Chapel Rule, but feels that Princeton students have been wrongly left uninformed about the great variety of religious activities on the campus. Next year, therefore, a companion volume to the Sophomore Bicker Book will be issued: "Underclass Religious Alternatives." Here are some sample entries:

The Mosi Foundation holds formal classes in Manichaean and practical dualism and an informal course in applied canonic law and inquisitorial procedure for those interested in missionary work on the orthodox side. Members may worship—by a new ruling of the presbytery—either the Good or the Evil Principle, provided they are consistent.

The Studi-Pagani Lesques, Greek, Syrian, Phrygian and Egyptian rites every other Saturday night in McCosh 19. Knowledge of a Near Eastern language is required. President: Mithra G. Demeter. Earth Mother: (Mro.) Cybole I. Oziris.

Druide Fellowship meets Sunday for worship in an oak grove near the Graduate College. Membership limited to White Anglo-Saxon (or Celtic or Gallo-Roman) Pagans. Special event: Candellae Self-Immolations. The Druide Fellowship in the Class of 1940 were especially influential in designing the new dormitory quadrangle, known as "Stonehenge West." Amistikes are the least organized of the student groups, since they worship the forces and spirits inherent in nature. Last year they worshipped the new Express Line Cash Register in the U-Store; now invested is the new Xerox "914" ("11x17") photocopier on 2-Floor.

Satavatist League. "We are really only Manicheans a rebours," remarked Belial Archeopiscopus ’66, who could not give further comment, as he was late for a black mass in the Marquand Transcend. Princeton Guild of Alchemists. One two-hour service, one three-hour lecture. Allows student to pursue a full-fledged study in alchemy and Science requirements. Due to recent federal ruling (U. S. vs. Niclos, 188 U. S. 59) only silver may be produced.

A new group, as yet unnamed, has been organized by freshmen, as yet nameless. Its principles are based on Chaplin Coe's charge that the freshman worshippers God to please the Trustees. They have resolved to worship the Trustees, thereby pleasing God.
Campus News in Brief

Philosophers to Read
Two professional philosophers, Keith R. Gunderson, an instructor in the philosophy department, and John Lange, a faculty member at Hamilton College, will read selections from their poetry at 8:30 Wednesday evening, March 18, in the large conference room of W. J. Cox Hall.

Mr. Gunderson, a Proctor and Gamble Faculty Fellow, studied at Oxford and hitchhiked through England. His poetry, for the most part, is short and funny, but often ventures into the impressionistic, according to Edward W. Kissam '65, sponsor of the event.

Mr. Gunderson’s work includes “How Cats Make Content with Their Fortune Eel” and “Lennie, A Huge Diesel.” Recently, in an experiment at playwriting, he wrote a one-act farce.

Mr. Lange writes long, narrative poetry, often dealing with Indian lore and legends. Among his works are “On Divination” and “The White Buffalo.”

UCHR Calls for Food
The Undergraduate Council for Human Rights is making an appeal for volunteers to help in a food drive for Mississippi Negroes Saturday.

Princeton Friends of SNCC organized the drive to assist Mississippi Negroes who lost their jobs and were cut off from relief benefits after attempting to register to vote.

Undegraduates will be paired with students from Princeton High School and Miss Fine’s School. Interested persons are asked to contact F. Clement Dinmore ‘65, head of the drive.

Dinmore asks that anyone interested in contributing money send a check, made out to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, to the Princeton Association for Human Rights at 170 Witherpoon St.

English Contest Opens
All undergraduates are invited to submit entries by May 1 for the annual English Prizes competition, the English office announced yesterday.

There is no limit to the number of prizes that may be awarded to one person.

The same material may be submitted for different prizes, but each manuscript will be awarded to more than one prize.

Entrants are requested to place their name on a piece of paper separate from their entry.

A list of the various prices may be found at the Department of English, 22 McCosh Hall.

Capote Play Slated
The Princeton Community Players will present Truman Capote’s “The Grass Harp” at 9:30 Friday and Saturday evenings in Murray Theatre.

Performances are also scheduled for March 27 and 28 and April 3 and 4.

Brooks Robinson of The New Times described “The Grass Harp”: “...Mr. Capote is writing with an original, offbeat humor that seems completely irresponsible ... but he has something more than a frolic in mind. The greater part of ‘The Grass Harp’ is an idyll about the pure in heart, who, like the meek, inherit the earth.”

Tickets at $2 are now on sale at Male’s Book Shop, 203 Nassau Street.

Columbia Seeks Teachers
Columbia University’s Teachers College is seeking Americans to teach in East African secondary schools.

Ted Hoosman, representing the college, will be on campus Monday to interview interested seniors and students at the Graduate College.

Eligible are professionally trained graduates with or without teaching experience, and arts and science students.

Committee Names Perkins
Professor Courland T. Perkins, head of the Aeronautical Engineering department, will be a member of the newly-formed policy committee of the Cornell-Guggenheim Aviation Center.

The goal of the center is “to make flying the safest form of transportation.” It was established in 1960.

Representatives of the major governmental and civilian agencies dealing with aviation safety comprise its governing body.

Grads Win Fellowships
Harvard University has announced that Stephen L. Adler, a Princeton graduate student, and Michael M. Fried ’63, will receive junior fellowships at Harvard.

Adler, a graduate of Harvard, will receive his Ph.D. in Theoretical Physics this year at Princeton and will continue to study at Harvard.

Fried, a graduate student at Harvard, will receive his fellowship in Fine Arts.

The Prestige of the PRINCETON BARBER SHOP

Six Congenial Master Barbers to Serve You

at

11 Chambers Street

A GOOD TIP TO GO BUY...

NETTLETON'S WING-TIP

There are wing-tips and wing-tips. And then there are our Nettleton wing-tips—so beautifully made of rich, soft-grain calf, they’re always in superb taste, and a handsome footnote to any of your new clothes. A bit more expensive, but it’s extravagant to pay less!

NETTLETON

PROBABLY THE SLOWEST MADE SHOES IN AMERICA

Brophy’s, Inc.

“FINE FOOTWEAR”

The Princeton University Store

Mon. - Sat. 9:00 to 5:30

36 University Place

5 PALMER SQUARE WEST

PRINCETON, N.J.
EASTERN EUROPE, USSR
FACULTY DIRECTED PROGRAM
19 Days — 24 Days — 42 Days
also RUSSIAN LANGUAGE WORKSHOP

Write:
INTERNATIONAL SUMMER WORKSHOP, Inc.
342 Madison Ave.
New York 17, N.Y.

NEW MEANINGS FOR NEW BEINGS
by Richard Luecke

With engaging style and brilliant insight, Richard Luecke speaks of the troublesome fact that the world orders its life on the basis of one set of meanings while the church remains confused about its meanings — or lives on the basis of older, outworn meanings. Ideally suited for group study in parishes and on campuses.

$3.50

About the Author: Richard Luecke, nationally known as a lecturer and preacher, is pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah in Princeton, and campus pastor at Princeton University.

Psychologist Gets the 'Cepts

Study Classifies Princetonians

By ROBERT A. WELLS

"The Reasonable Adventurer," a book outlining one psychologist's view of the ideal college student, has been published by Dr. Roy Heath, a former member of the Princeton psychology department.

Dr. Heath's book is based on observations he made of 36 Princeton undergraduates while he was a teacher and freshman adviser.

Dr. Heath divides his companions into three classifications, denoted by the letters x, y and z.

In the first group are students who appeared to be non-committed, trying to remain neutral in difficult situations.

In the second category are those with a great need for achievement—"hustlers" who are impatient with the status quo.

Students who show great varieties of mood and who seem to be "at the utter mercy" of feelings comprise the third group.

There is also the possibility of a student exhibiting characteristics of more than one of these three groups.

Most of the findings revealed in the recently published book resulted from a study made under the direction of Professor F. F. Stephon, of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Completed in 1964, the study has been used by various faculty committees in evaluating long-range goals of the Princeton education, according to Mr. Stephan.

A college experience should enable a student to become more compassionate and less self-centered, Dr. Heath observes. The students that achieve this "new maturity" are classified as "reasonable adventurers."

Guidelines for Colleges

Alerting that the attainment of this maturity is "too precious to be left to chance," Dr. Heath sets down guidelines for colleges aimed at this goal. He suggests:

• Four years of college is a minimum for "any education worthy of the name liberal."
• The study of the humanities is crucial in beginning the development of large groups of students.
• The senior thesis, as required at Princeton, he says, requires the kind of sustained effort and personal work that generates "honest self-respect."

In endorsing the thesis program, he says that "our students, once cocked and set in motion, may never unspool form and identity unless they are challenged to set down their ideas in a meaningful framework. In this regard, the senior thesis becomes a proper key-stone to a college career."

University Band to Present Combined Concert with Yale

The Princeton and Yale concert bands will present a joint concert at the Hunter College Assembly Hall on 69th St. between Park and Lexington in New York at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The concert is the first joint performance of the two bands. "We will have to see how it goes," Daniel U. Smith, president of the band, said. "This one has to be a success before we can make it an annual affair."

The concert features the Princeton band's presentation of the World's Fair week "Wonderland" by Jules Styne.

Mr. Styne lent the music to Robert Leist, conductor of the Princeton band, to publicize the Fair, Smith stated. The performance marks the world premiere of the work.

The entire concert will be broadcast this Saturday evening on radio station WABC-FM.

Included in the performance are separate medleys of Princeton and Yale songs, conducted by James M. Franklin '68 and F. C. Pigg, a Yale graduate student.

The Princeton songs were arranged by Leist.

Tickets are now on sale at the U-Store. After the performance there will be a dance.

This is no weak-sister deodorant!

...it's new MAN-POWER Deodorant

New Man-Power Deodorant has what it takes to do a MAN's job. Gives you the stepped-up penetration power, the staying power a man needs. Covers in seconds...controls perspiration...stops odor. And it's absolutely non-sticky. Try it...the new deodorant that does a MAN's job. New Man-Power. 1.00 plus tax.

EXTRA BONUS — the clean masculine aroma of OLD SPICE | SHULTON
Registrar Depends on Luck, Machine To Plan Non-Conflicting Exam Slates

By CHRIS JONES

In a university with 2,300 undergraduates and 315 courses, how do you draw up an exam schedule with a minimum of conflicts? "It's just luck," explains Earl N. Stratton, assistant to the registrar.

He notes that conflicts in exam scheduling were more easily avoided in the immediate postwar period than today. Freshmen then took only 100s and 200s courses, sophomores only 200s and so on up the line.

Since the 1950s and 1960s were spread over several days, there was only a slight chance that a student would have two exams at the same hour or several exams crammed into one or two days, Mr. Stratton explains.

Though the work of scheduling under this system was simpler, it was still lengthy because the Registrar's office did all the figuring by hand, not by machine as it does now.

Air Conditioning at Library

(Continued from page one)

The operation is now more difficult because of the greater number of "upperclass courses" open to freshmen and sophomores.

But the process sounds more complicated than it actually is, Mr. Stratton admits.

A large work sheet with the days and the three exam periods each day is drawn up. All "set courses"—those in which a student has no choice in class hours—are tentatively scheduled on alternate days.

This leaves every other day open for "multipurpose" courses—those in which an undergraduate has some leeway in picking class hours.

This information is then coded and processed by IBM machines to arrange a schedule. The machines, which have already recorded the courses taken by each student, discover the conflicts in the schedule.

New schedules are fed into the machines to see if they have fewer conflicts.

Mr. Stratton states that for the last exam period there were only two students with more than one exam at one hour. Changing these exams would have created 80 more congested schedules.

If a student has a "jammed" schedule, he can ask the registrar, Howard W. Stepp, for a 24-hour postponement of one exam.

Mr. Stratton designs a "jammed" schedule as two exams in the same hour, three consecutive exams, four in two days or five in three days.

"We would like to have better exam schedules," said Mr. Stepp, "but considering the possibilities for 'jamming,' we come up with good ones."

Spring Term Longer

Mr. Stratton notes that the fall term schedule is more difficult to arrange than the spring because it has only nine instead of 12 days.

"It used to be 12 days,

..."

...he explained, "but about seven years ago it was shortened to nine to give them extra three days to Bicket."

There are actually 15 days in the spring exam period, Mr. Stratton said, because engineering courses and courses being taken only by freshmen and sophomores are sometimes scheduled during the three-day junior and senior comprehensive just prior to the official exam period.

Assigning Rooms

When the final schedules have been drawn up, Mr. Stratton and Miss Helen E. Hoagland, also an assistant to the registrar, face the problem of assigning rooms for examinations.

"This can be a real headache," says Mr. Stratton, "when several large courses have their exams at the same time and need big lecture halls."

BRAND NEW AND BRILLIANT

MORE OF EVERYTHING!

THE LIMELITERS

The Limeliters sing and play once more. Great folk standards like "No Man Is an Island," "The Best Is Yet to Come" and "Willow Tree." It's more of the best with the Limeliters.

The PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE

welcomes a crisp DACRON® look

The tropicals are here... looking better than ever in a blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 46% rayon that refuses to wrinkle or crush... a natural for the purposeful tailoring that features the greatest natural shoulder in America... in a range of solid colors.

$49.50

The poised world of the Deansgate man

Inquire at the 'Prince' Business Office

WA 4-1858 or WA 1-9200

the poised world of the Deansgate man

The Daily Princetonian, Tuesday, March 17, 1964
NEED A DATE?

That is one service a 'PRINCE' Classified Ad cannot perform, but it can do almost anything else.

Every day that passes finds countless people satisfied with the many services our Classified Ads perform. Try them often, you too will be satisfied.

Place your Classified Ad today at the 'PRINCE' Business Office, or call WA 4-1858 - WA 1-9200.

1. I just made a very smart buy. Would you like to hear about it? You can see I'm all ears.

2. It's an item that will stand me in good stead throughout my life. You don't say.

3. It guarantees security for the family I expect to have shortly. Interesting.

4. It can provide money for my children's education. Is that so?

5. It can pay off the mortgage if I die. Or make money available for emergencies or opportunities. Or provide a lifetime income when I retire.

Look, if anything was that good, a lot of people would have it.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager, The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © 1964

Crozer Declared Ineligible
(Continued from page eight)

sociation saying that Crozer does have a secondary letter, and this closed the question.

Wilcox said that all games in which Crozer played will be scored as a win for the opposing team. This ruling will have a definite effect on IAA hockey standings. Charter's loss to IAA is now considered a victory, giving the club a record of 12-3 for the season, and allowing it to tie Dall Lodge for the league lead.

A club's IAA points change daily and thus the mid-season totals shown are not exact. The positions of the clubs, however, are generally accurate.

The following are the IAA standings as of yesterday:

IAA CLUB STANDINGS
Tower 1256
Quaid 1167
Cannon 1099
Campus 1066
Charter 969
Dial . . 897
Terrace 850
Tiger 835
Cloister 818
Prosept 793
Cap and gown 782
Cottage 764
Egg — 745
Colonial — 727
Court 717
Key and Seal 410
Ivy 291

Cage Records
(Continued from page eight)

leading the Fives in fewest points allowed with 58.4 per cent. This gave Princeton an average winning margin of 15.5 points, the widest in the league.

On the combined defensive and offensive categories, Cornell led in five columns, Yale in four, Princeton in three, and Penn and Columbia in one.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

DORMITORY ROOMS — Applications to retain rooms for next year and for entry into the room drawing now available, Dormitory Office, North West College. Applications must be returned by 3 p.m., March 25.

J. F. BLISS

HISTORY 102—Mid-term examination will be held today at the lecture hour. Surveys A through K will take the exam in 138 Frick. Surveys L through T will take the exam in 10 McCosh.

R. G. REED

INDEPENDENTS — Juniors and seniors who plan to dine independently of the club or the Society next year and who wish priority in the room drawing must register at the Office of the Dean of Students prior to March 20.

JAMES B. LAUGHLIN

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST—Announcement and applications for the April 25th test are available in distribution boxes outside the Counseling Service, 307 Nassau Hall; at the Placement Office, Murray-Dodge Hall; and at the Biology Department Office, Guyot Hall. Deadline for submission of applications is April 10.

17-19 COUNSELING SERVICE

PLACEMENT BUREAU—An Air Force Officer Selection Team will be in Murray-Dodge today, 9:00 to 5:00 to discuss various commissioning programs. No appointments necessary.

WARREN B. BLMER JR.

(Continued on page seven)

How to join in the fun of Shakespeare's Year in Britain for less than $45 a week

April 23, 1964, is Shakespeare's 400th birthday, and Britain is celebrating with nine months of festivals and fun. Read facts below. Note Britain's low prices. Then clip coupon for free 10-piece Student's Travel Kit.

THE YEAR, Britain will be the liveliest spot in Europe. Here are a few of the events you can enjoy:

Shakespeare Season of Plays. Opening night at Stratford-upon-Avon is April 23. Season lasts 7 months, includes a triptych of histories. Seats from 50 cents.

Edinburgh International Festival. From August 16 through September 5, the Scots put on a feast of Shakespeare, music, ballet, avant-garde movies—even a floodlit military tattoo. Prices start at $14.

Going-on in London. You can see Sir Laurence Olivier play Othello with the now National Theatre Company. Watch Shakespeare indoors on an Elizabethan stage at the riverside Mermaid Theatre.
UNIVERSITY NOTICES

PRINCETONIAN—Editors for next issue: Male, wanted; Copy, Slocom; Heads, wanted.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Elections tonight, 9:30, Murray-Dodge Hall. All members including pledges must attend.

ASIAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE—Meeting tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., Whig Hall. The CBS documentary film "The Face of Red China" will be shown.

STOCK ANALYSIS & INVESTMENT CLUB—Meeting 8 p.m. tomorrow in McGosh 2. Guest speaker is Mr. Walker Stevens of "Hampshire, Noosa." New members welcome.

TIGER—Claymore, Sydmore, White, Marcus, Greene meet 4 p.m. today at Tiger offices for picture.

UNDERGRADUATES—Those interested in canvassing March 21 for SNCC Food Drive for Mississippi call Clem Downsore, WA 4-4104.

WHIG-GLOW—Reservations for Ste- venson Banquet can be made at Whig Hall from 4-6 p.m. daily.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—Weekly testimonial meeting tonight, 7:30, Murray-Dodge conference room. All are welcome.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION— Communion Breakfast 9 a.m. tomorrow, First Presbyterian Church.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

FENCING—Vanity and freshman team picture today, 5 p.m., in balcony of Gym.

GOLFERS—Meeting of all members of vanity golf team at 5 p.m. Thursday at the pro shop.

MOTOR ABILITY TEST will be given on the gym floor tomorrow at 11:40 and 1:20. Any undergraduate may take the test to determine his standing or to attempt the university record.

CLASSIFIED ADS


TYPING—Theses, papers, manuscripts by experienced typist. Neat, electric typewriter, pick up and deliver. Call Mimi Alexander, WA 4-4361. 36

TYPING—Accurate, neat work. Pickup and delivery. Call Mrs. Schwing, EK 4-5588. 87

TYPING, MIMEOGRAPHING, AND OFFSET PRINTING: Quick, efficient handling of Theses, J.P.'s, and other papers and reports. Burwick's Secretarial Services, 134 Nassau St.; Phone 924-1768. 96

DISCOUNTS GALORE—Typewriter ribbons, reg. $1, now 50¢; file cards, 3x5, 16¢; 4x6, 28¢; 5x8, 35¢; all legal and letter tablets, reg. 25¢, now 15¢; 500 sheets Canary Copy Paper 85¢; carbon paper special—one dozen sheets 25¢; one set black and white prints free when you develop your films (Except 35 mm.). Princeton Stationers Discount Center, The Bank is next to us. 60

THESES professionally bound in buckram, leather, cloth and hard cover pamphlet. Princeton Bookbinding Co., 6 Chambers St. (across from Commons), Mon-Sat., 9-5:30, Sun. 10-5:30. (nights during deadlines). Same day service available. WA 1-4935. 140

RIDE WANTED to Florida. Will share expenses. Call Lindsay Arthur, WA 4-1858 afternoons and WA 4-1817 evenings. 111

LOST—Unusual Mexican silver ring. Great sentimental value to owner. Exemptions reward if found. Contact John Chu, 3 South Edwards. 113

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Theses and junior papers. Pick up and delivery. Call Hammonton, N.J. LO 1-5215. 113

TYPING—Theses and all types of term papers. Experienced, accurate, and reliable. 60¢ per page with carbon, 10¢ per extra carbon. Mrs. Richard Horch, TW 6-6063. 188

PRINCE CLASSIFIEDS BRING SPEEDY RESULTS!
Bradley Leads Ivy Loop In Final Cage Statistics

Just how important a part Bill Bradley played in bringing this year's Ivy League basketball title to Princeton was revealed in the final loop statistics, released last weekend.

The Tiger junior finished first in every individual offensive department, while Princeton as a team failed to place first in any scoring category.

Bradley's scoring prowess gave him four new Ivy League records during the season: points in one game (61 against Harvard), points in one season (464), goals in one game (18 against Harvard) and field goals in one season (153).

He already holds the league standard for free throws in one game (21) and free throws in one season (152).

Yale senior Rick Kaminsky, a unanimous choice with Bradley for the All-Ivy five, finished second in scoring with a 28.5 average, behind the Tiger ace's 33.1 per game.

Rounding out the top five scorers were Harvard's Merle McGung with 279 points in the 14

IVY SCORING LEADERS
N. Br.: PG PT TP Ave.
BRADLEY 165 134 94 3.5
Kaminsky, Jr. 153 88 377 2.0
McGung, Sr. 113 53 277 1.7
Farber, Col. 89 59 237 1.6
Pawlak, Penn 85 59 239 1.6
Neuman, Penn 86 56 228 1.6
Dart. Br. 80 64 224 1.6
Lynch, Yale 84 45 209 1.5
Kolsky, Yale 75 54 204 1.5
Trupin, Yale 69 49 187 1.3

games, Columbia's Neil Farber, with 237 and Stan Pawlak of Penn with 226.

Bradley paced the Ivies in field goals attempted (614), field goals made (165 for a 26 per cent average), free throws attempted (100), free throw made (54 for 84 per cent), and rebounds (182).

But the Tigers as a unit faced a little worse, placing second in the league in three offensive categories: field goals made, foul shots made and scoring average.

One mark that did fail to coach Bill Van Breda Kofif's charges was the Bengal connection on 412 of 868 attempts from the field for a per centage of 47.4 to top their own record of 485 set last season.

The Big Red from Cornell turned out to be the league's most potent scoring machine, bombing nets for an average of 79.4 points per game.

Cornell, the tallest team in the loop, also ran away with the rebounding crown, clearing 794 caroms to Penn's second place 681 and Princeton's 668.

The Tigers turned out to be a more successful defensive outfit.

(Continued on page se)

Ivy Drops Into IAA basement; Hockey Player Ruled Ineligible

By Thomas R. Reid III

The Ivy Club suffered a lethal blow in its battle to avoid last place in IAA sports yet again when it lost all its hockey points for using a player who was officially credited with winning a secondary letter on last year's varsity hockey team.

Several students had been second in the league in hockey; lost 120 points to fall into 17th position in the IAA standings. Sixteenth-place Key and Seal now has a solid 119-point lead over the last place club.

Ivy lost all its hockey points because of a combination of rules governing intramural hockey. The club was forced to forfeit its victory over Elm last week when Elm protested that an illegal player had been used. Under IAA rules, a club that forfeits any hockey game all season will lose all its games for that year inflicted.

IAA chairman Ron Willoc said the senior board of the IAA had discussed the incident extensively before deciding what action to take against Ivy. "We finally decided that according to the rules this was the only thing we could do," Willoc explained.

The disputed player, George Crozer, said that he was credited with the letter because of a misunderstanding between the coach and the manager of the hockey team.

The manager apparently put Crozer's name on the official list of letter winners, although Coach Norm Wood had not listed him. Thus Crozer is officially a letterman in hockey.

Crozer says that no one told him he had been awarded a letter and nobody ever gave him one. He attended the team banquet last year and was not among those awarded a letter then, he said.

Meeting in Reed's Office

The question was resolved Monday afternoon in Jimmy Reed's office in a scene that was reminiscent of last month's confrontation between Reed and the Wilson Lodge chess team.

Crozer explained why he had been playing in IAA competition and said he did not consider himself a freshman in hockey. Reed, however, produced an official memorandum from the athletic as-

(Continued on page six)

WIND UP SUCCESSFUL 14-2 SEASON

Frosh Cagers Bolster Varsity Hopes

By John E. Klein

After his team wrapped up a successful 14-2 season, Frosh basketball coach Eddie Donovan expects the younglings to play a large part on next year's varsity squad.

"All seven of the starters ought to be a big help to coach Van Breda Kofif," Donovan predicted, referring to Bill Koch, Chris Chimera, Ed Hummer, Gary Walters, Bob Brown, Al Adler and Joe Callahan.

The Tigers outshouted their opponents on the average of 15 points a game, tallying 73.5 points per contest to their opponent's 58.8 points.

"These boys really finished up great, with an 11-game winning streak," Donovan observed. "They started off a little slowly, losing two out of the first five games, but that was probably good for them since they came back to win all the rest."

The reason for the poor start against mediocre teams was that several players had difficulty changing from starring high school rules to college-style teamwork. Once they did, they were unstoppable, winning their last 11 games.

Varsity coach Bill Van Breda Kofif said there is optimism about the rucheness of the up-and-coming freshmen. "All seven of these boys have a good chance to play next year, and they'll just have to prove themselves out on the court."

Bill Koch was high-scoring, rebounder on the team. The 6-2 forward led the Tigers with an average of 14.7 points. His playing was the most consistent on the squad. He hit double figures in 14 of the 16 games. He undoubtedly will help out Bob Haarlow and Bill Bradley in the forecast.

Spurring on the freshmen in the last seven games, guard Chris Chimera hit for an average of over 17 points the last half of the season, hitting team-high totals of 25 and 26 points. For the season his average was 10.7 points, but he was not a regular starter in the first few games.

Chimera and guard Gary Walters ought to be a big help next year as quick, high-scoring guards, giving Don Roth and Don Bonde- bach a run for their money.

Walters was fourth in scoring on the team with an average of 10.1 points per game. His speed was a large factor in the yearlings' fast break and defensive steals.

All-Prompt senior high school center Ed Hummer finished the season as second high-scoring, averaging 12.1 points per game. Though not starting half the games, Hummer managed to hit double figures in 11 out of 16 games.

Although primarily a front court man, Hummer might share the center's job with Don Niemann and 6-6 freshman Joel Vanderslice, who averaged 7.1 points per game and was second high rebounder on the squad.

Callahan, who had proven himself quite a bit of action this year and should be in the running for starting slots next year.

(Continued on page six)

Basketball Writers Announce NCAA Tournament Standouts

Bill Bradley has been named to the NCAA All-Eastern tour- nament team for his performance in the regional championships at Raleigh, N.C., weekend.

Sportswriters at the tournament also chose three Duke players, Jeff Mullins, Jay Bickelhaupt and Steve Yacenda, as well as Wally Jones of Villanova.

Mullins ran away with individual scoring laurels, scoring 43 points against Villanova and 30 points against Connecticut. His shooting average from the floor was a red-hot 65 per cent.

Bradley combined to score 52 points against Villanova and Connecticut and tied with Jones as second high-scorer. Jones scored 34 of his points against Princeton as he single-handedly led Villanova to victory.

Bickelhaupt, 6-19 center for the Duke squad, was chosen particularly for the fine hook shot he displayed in the Connecticut game, and for his rebouding against Villanova.

Yacenda, a substitute guard for Duke, was a surprise choice.

Coming into the Villanova game late in the first half, he scored eight points and sparked Duke to hold on a low at Villanova.

Lacrosse Practice Begins

SPRING IS HERE: Several days ahead of the robins, varsity stickmen continue training, which began on tennis courts two weeks ago.