

Open House Nights

By THOMAS B. LEARY '52 and GUY J. WELLS '52
Cartoons by JAMES J. SHIRK '52

You should not look upon the first night of open house as an opportunity to make a grand tour of Prospect St. Your primary purpose on that night is to receive bids or spend time where it will do the most good, and not to compare seventeen different styles of interior decoration.

Before braving the Street you should have at most three or four clubs in mind and concentrate your activities there. By this time you should have some ideas of the club you want and what clubs you think want you. As a matter of sheer common sense, the latter consideration should be most important and in a large measure determine the former.



Getting a Bid—You Will Be Ushered Into an Inter Sanctum . . .

There is not always a sure method of measuring the extent of the club's interest in you from the behavior of their committee during the calling period. Some clubs will commit themselves and give definite assurances long before open house night, while others will keep you completely in the dark. In general, however, there are a few indications which are common to all clubs. If members of a Bicker Committee state that they are interested in you when they come to call, they are interested and not just making pleasant conversation. If, on the other hand, representatives of a club have called only once or twice to discuss the advantages of living

in Holder and to casually invite you to "drop in" the first night of open house, unless you have absolutely nothing better to do, don't. You may wonder just which club it would be best to visit first when you arrive on the Street. As a general principle it might be stated that if you have been given definite assurances from more than one club, go to the one you want most. If, however, as happens in most cases, you have not been given a definite assurance, go first to that club where you think the chances are best.

Once inside a club any one of the following three things may happen (in a descending order of preference). You may be given a bid; you may be told to wait around and see what develops; or you may be given only the 15c tour of the club building.

Club May Issue Bid

If a club definitely wants you in a new section you will probably be ushered into an inner sanctum well away from the milling throng where the club president or the chairman of the Bicker Committee will formally issue you a bid to the club. There is no necessity to accept immediately, and, if you have real doubts, you should ask for time to think the matter over or see how another prospect is shaping up. If you have no other club in mind, however, it is advisable to avoid senseless delay and accept this bid when it is offered. It is not wise to wait too long to see what a particular ironbound will do because their acceptance of a bid might fill a section leaving no further room. Remember, the sooner you accept a bid in a club, the easier it will be for a club to complete a section which will be to your liking. In addition, once the agreement is made you may be able to exert considerable influence in favor of your friends who are as yet unbids.

After you signify your acceptance of a bid you will shake hands on it in the most solemn procedure of the entire Bicker period. The club has no intention of going back on this agreement between gentlemen; you are also expected to abide by it. There is also a gentlemen's agreement on the Street to the effect that once you have accepted a bid, you will immediately announce your decision to other clubs which may have proffered you bids.

There is also the possibility that a Bicker Committee in a club will tell you to wait around and see what develops. If you are dead set on this club and have no other possibilities, by all means do so.

You are probably on an alternate list and as few clubs fill their sections with first choices you stand a good chance of getting a bid later in the evening or on the second or third night. Remember that after the Bicker has ended no one cares who was bid on the first night and who was bid on the third night or later; all are members with equal standing. Your decision as to whether to wait for a long time or move on to greener pastures will depend on the enthusiasm of the Bicker Committee and your judgement as to how fast the club section is filling up without you.

It might happen, however, that you will merely be taken on a hasty tour of the club. This will be done graciously and your guide will point out the outstanding features of the club building. It is best to remember, however, that the Bicker Committee is not giving out bids in "the finest ladies' room on the Street."

It is not wise to place too much stock in every idle rumor you

(Continued on page three)



The 15c Tour—No Bids Given in "The Finest Ladies Room..."

Last Week for Free X-ray

Less than half of the undergraduate body have had the required X-rays now being taken at the McCosh Infirmary, according to Dr. York's office. The free X-rays will be given daily 10 to 12:30 a. m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. until the end of this week. Any student who is not X-rayed here or cannot produce a certificate of a recent X-ray elsewhere will not be allowed to register for the second term.

Other Teachers Heading Bohm's Physics Classes

Physics 403 and Physics 503, courses which were until recently taught by Dr. David J. Bohm, are now being given temporarily by other members of the Physics Department, Professor Allen G. Shenstone '09, head of the Department, said yesterday.

Physics 403, a senior course in thermodynamics, is being given by Dr. Wayland Griffith, instructor in the Physics Department. Bohm's graduate course on mechanics, Physics 503, is being given by Dr. M. H. L. Pryce, visiting professor from England in the Department.

(The U. S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday that persons suspected of Communist activities may refuse to answer grand jury questions on the grounds that an answer might incriminate them. The decision did not say, however, that the courts could not penalize persons who refuse to answer questions put to them by Congressional committees. Bohm was indicted for contempt of Congress for failure to answer the questions of a committee.)

Contrary to the story in yesterday's "Prince," Stephen Nelson, alleged Communist organizer, has not pleaded guilty on any of the 35 charges for which he has been arraigned.

Bohm faces trial on January 18 in Washington, D. C. on a contempt of Congress charge. He is now free on \$1500 bail. If convicted of the charge he faces a \$1000 fine and a year in jail.

Man and the Truth Center of Discussion Led by Dr. Lehmann

Dr. Paul L. Lehmann of the Princeton Theological Seminary delivered the second in a series of three addresses on the general subject of "Christianity and the Risks of Living" here last night.

The topic, "The Truth Is" occupied most of the lecturer's remarks made to a sparse audience of 80 in McCosh 10. A series of explanations led to Dr. Lehmann's definition of the truth as "the dynamic reliability and rectitude of what is going on. Truth applies to movement, not passivity; relation, not things."

The lecture was followed by a question period during which queries dealing with the subject of relationship between man and the truth, and the significance of that relationship were asked of the theologian. A series of discussion groups then met in Murray-Dodge Hall at 9:30, each led by a Princeton professor.

"Fifth Ave. Bus" The lecture itself was marred by an almost continuous flow of later arrivals, which prompted one Undergraduate to remark that McCosh 10 had the appearance of "a large Fifth Ave. bus without the tickets."

Nothing, however, seemed to disturb the eminent theologian, who holds the Stephan Colwell Professorship of Applied Christianity at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Advancing from a crouch behind the lectern to accompany the more salient points with meaningful, if vague, gesticulations, Dr. Lehmann continued his illustrations of the truth, and the possibility of its application today.

Hummer, Laupheimer Johnson New Heads Of Republican Club

A meeting of 26 Republican Club members yesterday evening in the Nassau Tavern elected Philip W. Hummer '53 its new president, John D. Laupheimer '52, first vice-president, John V. Johnson '52 second vice-president, and Lacy I. Rice Jr. '53, secretary.

Hummer, the former secretary, bested Laupheimer, former second vice-president, on the second show of hands, 12-11. On the first ballot Laupheimer had led, 12-11, but one member declared he wished to change his vote, and former president William F. Robinson '51 called for a new vote.

Laupheimer downed Johnson, 20-2, for the first vice-presidency, and uncontested Johnson was unanimously elected second vice-president.

Four Freshmen faced Sophomore Rice for the secretaryship. The second ballot left Rice and John Heeley '53. Then a freshman pointed out the need for Freshman representation, lauded Heeley and called for class solidarity. The next ballot showed a 12-12 deadlock, and the fourth elected Rice, 13-10.

Republican Mayor of the Borough, P. MacKay Sturges '17, spoke on the Borough's relations, both ideal and actual, with the township, county, state and federal governments.

Someone objected from the floor that Hummer's election was unconstitutional as less than a majority of the club's 307 members were present.

Robinson explained that only a majority of those present at a duly announced meeting were necessary for election. It was then pointed out that former secretary Hummer had sent out postcards mistakenly announcing the meeting for Tuesday instead of Monday. Hummer later admitted he was at fault in the mix-up.

U-Store Rebates Issued

A total of \$71,155 is now being received by U-Store members as rebates on their purchases during the scholastic year 1949-50.

Rebates amount to 10 per cent of each member's total U-Store business and are paid the following year. Freshmen will receive their rebates during Sophomore year.

The U-Store did approximately \$700,000 worth of business last year through its members. This total does not include the amount of business done by non-members nor purchases not put on charge accounts.

Annual Banquet of Senior Class Tentatively Set for February 5

The annual Senior Class banquet has been tentatively set for Monday, February 5, Harold C. Urschel '51, chairman of the banquet committee, announced yesterday.

The banquet, which will be the last formal get-together of the Class of 1951 before it graduates, will be held in the Dillon Gymnasium. Present plans call for some outstanding alumnus to speak at the dinner.

NJG Gals to Enliven Key Christmas Party

Dozens of beautiful females from the New Jersey College for Women will converge on Murray-Dodge Hall at 8 tonight to help Orange Key start off the 1950 Christmas festivities at the Key's annual Christmas party.

While the original number of NJC glee club members slated to appear tonight was only 20, harassed party committee chairman Charles B. Renfrew '52 stated late last night that scores have signed up for the chance to come to Princeton, and he gave ample assurance that there will be at least one for every undergraduate.

Singing by the Nassosons, several choice acts by the 1950 Triangle production, and red hot guitar selections will round out the evening. While Santa Claus wired Renfrew yesterday that pressing business affairs will prevent his coming down from the frozen tundra, he has appointed one of his ablest associates to handle the job: jolly 350-lb. Bo Goldman '53.

Oberdorfer '52 Named Chairman of 'Prince'

Donald Oberdorfer '52
'Princetonian' Chairman-elect

Donald Oberdorfer Jr. '52 has been elected chairman of the DAILY PRINCETONIAN, retiring chairman Lewis S. Mudge '51 announced last night. Oberdorfer will head the "Prince" staff taking office on February 1, 1951.

David F. Allen '52 will assume the position of executive editor, assisting the chairman with executive duties. Thomas B. Leary '52 and Guy J. Wells '52 have been named senior editors. They will work with the chairman and executive editor in handling special projects to be undertaken by the "Prince."

Irving A. Forner '52 and Stephen H. Rogers '52 will work with page two of the paper in their positions of editorial co-chairmen.

Morton L. Meyer '52 will serve as managing editor on the new board, with James C. Davis '52 working with him as associate managing editor.

Robert M. Loven '52 will continue as sports editor, while Malcolm Strachan '52 takes over the position of associate sports editor. Jerome W. Canter '52 and Geoffrey L. Dickner '52 will become the personnel co-directors.

Oberdorfer attended the Druid Hills High School, where he served as editor of the *Spotlight*. A resident of Atlanta, Ga., he is a member of Quadrangle Club, majoring in the S.P.I.A. Allen prepared for Princeton at the Lyons Township High School and is also majoring in the S.P.I.A. His home town is La Grange, Ill., and he is a member of Cottage Club.

Leary resides in Orange, N. J., was editor of the Newark Academy *Minute Man* and is in Colonial Club. He is majoring in economics. Wells, who belongs to Court Club, hails from Providence, R. I., where he attended the Providence Country Day School. Portner and Rogers are both members of Dial Lodge. The former was editor of the Harrison (Ill.) *High Herald* and is currently majoring in modern languages in the Special Program of the Humanities. Rogers attended the Port Washington (Long Island) High School, and his department is the S.P.I.A.

Meyer was editor of the Taylor High *Taylorian* in St. Louis, Mo., and is in Dial Lodge. His major is English in the S. P. H. Davis, a resident of Pottstown, Pa., attended the Hill School, where he served as copy editor of the *Hill News*. He belongs to

(Continued on page three)

Whig-Clio Is Split Over Election Slate Or Single Candidates

Fiery tempers in a grass-roots caucus yesterday challenged the traditional Whig-Clio policy of running the Halls' elections by slates rather than individual candidates.

Election fervor is expected to show again tonight at 9 when a General Assembly of the organization will be convened to elect a secretary to serve until February and to consider a proposal to merge the Whig and Clio sections into the Senate parties.

Although electors are constitutionally allowed to split their ballots, the policy has been in the past for a strong slate to offer itself as a bloc. Last year a slate headed by Donald E. Stokes '51, now president, was unopposed.

More Fairness

The grass-rooters claim that, generally speaking, there will be more fairness and less animosity about a campaign if candidates are required to run as individuals.

One slate has been named thus far for the election scheduled in February—Mark Crane '52 for president, Robert C. Johnston '52 for vice-president and Victor W. Sidel '53 for secretary.

Johnston, who is the acting secretary of the organization, is running for the post to be filled tonight.

Keep Bicycles in Rooms

Head Proctor Michael C. Kopliner has requested all University bicycle owners to store their bicycles in their rooms when leaving for the Christmas holidays.

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 JULIUS OCHS ADLER '14.....President
 B. FRANKLIN BURN '07.....Secretary-Treasurer
 Whitney Darrow '08.....Edmund S. DeLong '22
 William H. Rentschler '49
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Lewis S. Mudge '51, Chairman

F. Seymour Nelson '48, Business Manager

December 12, 1950

EDITORS FOR THIS ISSUE

MALCOLM H. KERR JAMES W. EFFRON

COMMUNICATIONS

A Misquote Corrected

TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN:

Reading the article "Foreign Students to Speak" in the PRINCETONIAN of Thursday, December 7, 1950, I was stumped by being quoted as having said that "it is impossible to re-educate Nazi-taught youth" before the North Hunterdon Rotary Club.

The thought I expressed was that the word "education to new ideals" should be used instead of "re-education" in the field of German democratization. The sentence in your article, however, gives the idea that the German youth is spoiled by Nazi theories to such a degree that it is impossible to educate them along democratic lines. The German democratic youth movement, the numerous discussion groups, the common great interest in democratic thought and the strong contempt of fascism among the German youth give the lie to this misconception. Since I ran already into difficulties because of this fictitious quotation in your paper I should like to ask you to print my letter in the PRINCETONIAN as early as possible in order to correct my statement.

RON SCHOENFELD '52

The Path of the Junior Officer

TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN:

In this day of international conflict and irresolution many of the members of the undergraduate body are undoubtedly greatly concerned about the part which they will be required to play in our national defense. I refer specifically to the possibility of a period of service with one of the Armed Forces.

With the academic sophistication acquired at college many will feel that their best service can be rendered in the commissioned ranks. This is probably true, as the services require the demonstration of necessary aptitude and professional potential of its candidates. As the personification of that rather generous latitude which is occasionally given the less outstanding pilgrims, I would like to point out that the path of a junior officer is by no means clear of hazards. Although I do not intend this to be a deterrent to any individual initiative or ambition, I should like to describe a few of the natural situations which will face the prospective JO so that many may be duly prepared.

THE NEW JUNIOR OFFICER

1. Literally he hath rank which exceedeth that of the petty officer but is, in point of value, far more expendable.
2. He ranketh before warrants and Chief Warrants, but hath not half their worth or esteem.
3. Verily, shalt he serve as a sounding board for the opinions of enlisted men and an avenue of escape for the vituperation and frustration of seniors.
4. Enlisted men shalt call his name "Mister" as so calleth one "dog," while those of superior rank will not thus adorn him. In no case, however, will the scorn be removed therefrom.
5. As an ass beareth burdens, so beareth he responsibility, but authority shall not be his.
6. He shalt be abandoned to the attacks of enlisted personnel without surcease or succor.
7. Watches without end shall he stand, for they sharpeneth his wits and proveth his merit, for so his understanding waxeth apace as he stareth into nothingness.
8. Both below and upon decks he diligently exerciseth his ignorance in the performanceth of duty.
9. His popularity varieth in inverse proportion to the frequency of his charitable solicitations—for solicit he must.
10. To his charge shalt be the administration and supervision of the enlisted personnel who will instruct him in the duties of his office.
11. And he shalt sign forevermore (in volume without measure) correspondence prepared for him, nor shall he in any wise have knowledge or understanding thereof. Yet verily should ought be irregularly prepared, his, and his alone, shall be the blame.

..... So endeth the Junior Officer

JAMES E. WARD '48



The Playhouse

The Jackpot (Today) is built around a situation which is ripe with possibilities for humorous film treatment: a radio jackpot is showered suddenly upon a homespun mid-western family. But the manner in which the movie depicts the changes wrought in that family's day-to-day relationships and establishes the hero's sober realization that adventure is really not so much fun is excruciatingly trite and unreal.

All the stereotypes of middle class Americans are on hand, and have very little lifelike dimension of their own. More annoying are the impossible scrapes into which the hero is projected once his loot weighs heavily in the direction of the U. S. Dept. of Revenue. There are old gags like the one which traps the naive breadwinner in a bookie-joint raid; this in turn leads to an arrest which is assured by his home town boss's irate refusal to identify him; there is the glamorous lady portrait painter with whom the hero's wife believes he is romancing, when in reality he's as faithful as a St. Bernard and twice as generous; and all of this is sprinkled with a coating of flat slapstick straight out of the "Blondie" series.

The acting of James Stewart '32 does much to brighten up so much dreariness. Typecast once more as the befuddled but solid and lovable guy with a propensity for unforeseen involvement in messes, he still manages to be a master at the double take and the chagrined drunken scene. Barbara Hale is unbelievably gauche and frowzy as his wife, and Stewart's department store boss comes off as an absurd caricature of rigid meanness, while the two brats who play Stewart's unfortunate offspring are nothing short of gagging.

There are probably a good number of once-happy homebodies who have won similar \$24,000 collections of unusables from similarly inane broadcasts, but when they see *The Jackpot*, they'll probably feel that, well, maybe it was bad, but thank God it wasn't like this.

Breakthrough (Wed.-Sat.) confirms once more that as soon as Hollywood has a relatively fresh idea others will leap in and follow it with botched imitations. This one is closest to *Battleground*, but instead of using real soldiers in its depiction of the infantry's career in World War II's France, it is outfitted with a slew of incompetent actors at the hammiest level who portray a series of bloodless types which couldn't be more uninteresting. The battle scenes are rough and noisy, but this seems like a particularly malapropos time to glorify them so grotesquely.

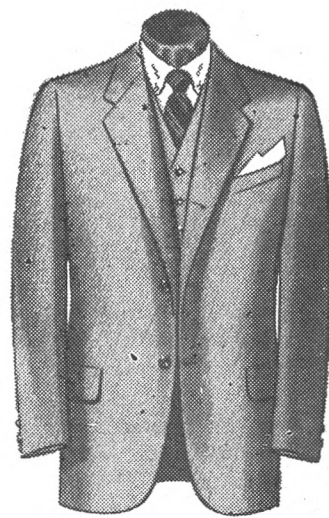
The Garden

City Lights (Today) cries out not to be missed. Written, directed, scored and starred in by Chaplin as a protest against the talkie, it takes one back to the balmy days when moviemaking was still an art realized in terms of the visual. There is a slight and sentimental story which shows Chaplin off at his warmhearted tramp's best, befriending a poor blind girl, and passing on to her the generosity of a wealthy dipso who rejects the little guy in his sober moments. Securing a sizeable amount of cash from his sotted friend, Chaplin makes an operation possible for the girl which cures her handicap. Meanwhile, there are continuous howls at Chaplin's graceful foolishness, which manifests itself at a high satiric level of pantomime as well as in pure slapstick. He swallows a whistle and is attacked by musical hiccups, he wrestles with spaghetti, he gets into a magician's coat and wanders around a dance floor dropping rabbits and white mice down dowagers' dorsal regions. The movie ends with the most touching bit of pathos this reviewer has ever seen, when the once-sightless girl recognizes her benefactor after he has spent a long period in jail and is currently being mistreated by cruel youngsters. This sequence alone, merely an alternating series of closeups, is more powerful than almost any other single scene you'll find today.

The Mad Queen (Wed.-Thurs.) is loaded with the pageant and pomp of the Spanish court in the 15th century, and chronicles in a series of flashbacks the reasons for the notorious dementia of Dona Juana. This poor monarch was espoused to Prince Charles of Austria, who, the movie hammers out, was something of a faithless rake. There's plenty of talk (in lisping Castilian Spanish) and lots of splendid backgrounds. There's also a good performance by Aurora Bautista in the title role, all of which does something to relieve the laggard pace. *Devil's Doorway* (Fri.-Sat.) casts Robert Taylor as a heroic Indian (Civil War variety) who falls victim of post-bellum white prejudice. It's about time the script-writers had the good sense to dispose of their untidy regurgitations elsewhere.

I. A. P. '52

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40 NASSAU ST.

Tiger Five to Seek Third Victory In Skirmish at Rutgers Tonight

Princeton's undefeated Varsity basketball squad will take to the road this evening, traveling to the huge University Gymnasium in New Brunswick to tackle once-defeated Rutgers in the third contest of the season for both squads.

Coach Cappy Cappon will start the same team composed of Captain Mike Kearns, Foster Cooper, Chuck DeVoe, Dave Sisler and Fred Tritschler that has downed both Lafayette and Bucknell by convincing margins in its first two appearances. The squad will be at full strength except for Ed Reed, whose healing ankle rules him a doubtful participant.

Rutgers and Princeton are in similar situations. Both have lost key men through graduation and both depend heavily on Sophomores. The Scarlet will miss Bucky Hatchett, their

fine center, Don Parsons and Paul Lynner this year, but Coach Don White has several veteran performers in Hal Corizzi, a six-foot end on the football squad, and Ray Van Cleef, a diminutive guard. Rutgers will be at a distinct height disadvantage, as its tallest starter, center Frank Torpey, stands only six-foot-two.

After trouncing Pennsylvania Military College in its opener, Rutgers ran up against real opposition in Yale, losing to the Elis 70 to 40. Unless the Scarlet have a real hot night, Coach Cappy Cappon's charges will have to wait until Colgate comes into town this Friday evening before they meet their first stiff test of the season. Both Lafayette and Bucknell taught the Tigers lessons, but neither was of the calibre of Cornell, Pennsylvania or Columbia, the more prom-

inent of Princeton's Ivy League opponents.

Coach Cappon's main problem at the moment is to develop some reliable substitutes to augment his starting five. Footballers Dick Kazmaier and Cliff Kurrus, two men he was counting on most heavily, have decided to forsake the 1950-51 basketball campaign in favor of their studies. Kurrus was Bernie Adams' substitute at center last season, while Kazmaier was a highly touted forward. Both saw considerable action towards the end of the League race and were expected to hold down regular berths this year.

Frank McPhee, Jim Ridgway, Reed and Bill VanDemark are the leading replacements at the moment. Reed and VanDemark have been hampered by injuries for the past two weeks.

Yachtmen Take 3rd; Barclay High Man

Tim Barclay of Princeton drew top skipper honors in the fourth annual Potomac Frostbite Regatta's class B yesterday as the Tiger yachting group finished third behind Navy and Harvard.

Holding the upper hand until the eighth and ninth races, Tiger hopes were dashed when a sudden gust of wind dislodged Bud Foulke into the water from his position in the class A boat. A loss of 6 points ensued, and Princeton was moved back to the third place position with an ultimate total of 104 points, behind the 114 and 108 points amassed by the Navy and Harvard groups respectively.

Last year's winner of the second place position, Princeton's boats were manned in the class A division by co-skippers Bud Foulke and Tom Jamieson, and in the class B division by skipper Tim Barclay with Al Siegal crewing.

Disregard of Idle Rumor Advised Open House Night

(Continued from page one)

hear during the entire Bicker and especially during open house nights. In an attempt to high pressure you a Bicker Committee may lead you to believe that all your friends have signed up for a particular club. Check with those friends. Through ignorance or as the result of other rumor your own classmates may mislead you regarding their own or your standing with a club. The best policy is to look into the situation for yourself and use your own judgement.

The street will still be unsettled at the conclusion of the third open house night and many club sections will still be unfilled. Therefore, if you are still unbid at this time, there is nothing to get particularly excited about. Bicker Committees will come to call again in the next week; Sophomores in the new club sections will be asked about you; and a bid will be proffered as soon as general agreement is reached.

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Tuesday, December 26th

For Reservations See Vince Duffy, 72 Blair Hall

Donald Oberdorfer '52 Elected Chairman of 'Daily Princetonian'

(Continued from page one)

Cloister Club and is also majoring in English.

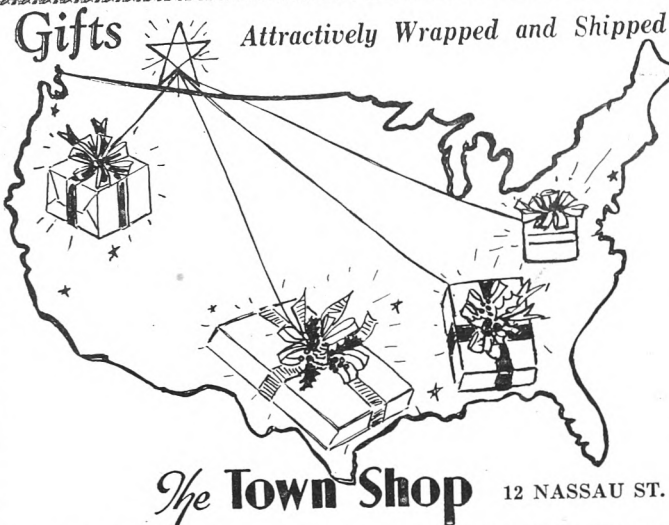
Lovell's home town is Glen Ridge, N. J. He attended the Loomis School, is majoring in history. Strachan was editor of the *Brooks Bishop* at Brooks School. Hailing from Buffalo, N. Y., he belongs to Charter Club and is majoring in architecture.

Canter, a resident of St. Albans, N. Y., attended the Brooklyn Technical High School, where he was sports editor of the *Survey*. A member of Cannon Club, he is a pre-medical student majoring in English in the American Civilization Program. Tucker attended the Peddie School and the Repton School, Derbyshire, England. His home is in Bay Head, N. J., he is a member of Cottage Club and is majoring in the S.P.I.A.

1951 Football Men Honored at Dinner

A dinner was given last night by the Princeton Club of New York for all the Senior football players as well as captain-elect Dave Hickok and Dick Kazmaier. This dinner is the farewell to Princeton football for the class of 1951, a class that has produced as fine a squad as any in the University's history.

Sunday afternoon about twenty members of the squad went to the Duck Bowl, which according to Charlie Caldwell is "the only bowl we can go to." Their opponents consisted of a number of hapless ducks, pheasants, and a lone rabbit. The shooting was done on the farm of Colonel Foran of Ringoes, N. J.



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To: Mom

- Folding umbrella and rubbers in travelling case.
- Tiffin Glassware
- Silverware of all types.

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: Christmas Suggestions :

Shetland Sweaters 10.50
Cheviot Sweaters 9.50
Cashmere Sweaters 12.50

(all imports)

Shetland Scarfs 5.00
Princeton Scarfs 5.00
Cashmere Scarfs 12.50
Tartan Scarfs 3.50 & 4.50
Silk Scarfs 12.50

(all imports)

Pure Silk Regimental Ties—3 for \$6
Pure Silk Foulards 2.50 to 3.50
All Wool Paisleys 2.00

(all imports)

Argyle Sox 3.50
Viyella Sox 1.50
Brushed Wool Sox 3 for 5.00

Alpaca Lined Stadium Coats 45.00
Tartan Lined Overcoats 65.00
Tweed Coats 55.00
Gabardine Coats with and
Without Zip-in Liners \$25 to \$65
Shetland and Tweed
Sport Coats 38.50

(all imports)

Tuxedos (special sale) 49.50
Dark Flannel Suits with
Extra Trousers 68.50
Worsted Sharkskins,
Grey and Tan 67.50
Cheviots, Grey and Tan 65.00
Glen Plaids 67.50

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The Student Tailor Shop

Murray-Dodge Hall

Three Princetonians Contribute to ACP Volume on Culture

Three Princeton faculty members contributed to *Evolutionary Thought in America*, edited by Professor Stow Persons for the Princeton American Civilization Program. The volume consists of eleven essays covering various phases of the impact of evolution on American culture. In shorter form these were originally delivered as lectures before the Conference of the Program in the year 1945-1946. The three Princetonians contributing essays to this collaborative work: Professor Robert Scoon on "The Rise and Impact of Evolutionary Ideas;" Professor E. S. Corwin on "The Impact of the Idea of Evolution on the American Political and Constitutional Tradition;" Professor D. D. Egbert on "The Idea of Organic Expression and American Architecture." The final essay—"Evolution and Theology"—is by Professor Stow Persons who left Princeton this fall to go to the University of Iowa. The present volume is one in a series prepared by the American Civilization Program. *Evolutionary Thought in America* was prepared under a generous grant made to the American Civilization Program by the Rockefeller Foundation.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Bureau of Student Placement—Any Seniors interested in the banking field, and residing in the Chicago area may have an opportunity of visiting one of the banks in that area during the Christmas Holidays. Any member interested, please register in my office.

GORDON G. SIKES
Students of Slavic, Near and Middle Eastern languages interested in positions with the Armed Forces Security Agency should attend group meeting with representatives of the U. S. Department of Defense in Oriental Languages Room, Firestone Library, third floor, Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 2.

C. K. WALLACE
History 307—Assignment, week of Dec. 11: Alistair Cooke, "A Generation on Trial," pp. 3-41; Robert Sherwood, "Roosevelt and Hopkins" (Bantam Book edition), 1, 16-94, 270-336; II, 468-516.

E. F. GOLDMAN
History 317—This week's assignment Churchill pp. 188-278, Diplomatic Papers (mimeographed) pp. 1-43.

G. A. CRAIG
Christmas Library Hours
Open with Service Open for Use Only Sat. Dec. 16, 8-1.

Sun. Dec. 17, CLOSED.
Mon. Dec. 18, 9-5—5 p. m. Midnight.
Tues. Dec. 19, 9-5—5 p. m. Midnight.
Wed. Dec. 20, 9-5—5 p. m. Midnight.
Thurs. Dec. 21, 9-5—5 p. m. Midnight.
Fri. Dec. 22, 9-5—5 p. m. Midnight.
Sat. Dec. 23, CLOSED.
Sun. Dec. 24, CLOSED.
Mon. Dec. 25, CLOSED.
Tues. Dec. 26, 9-5—5 p. m. Midnight.
Wed. Dec. 27, 9-5—5 p. m. Midnight.
Thurs. Dec. 28, 9-5—5 p. m. Midnight.

Fri. Dec. 29, 9-5—5 p. m. Midnight.
Sat. Dec. 30, CLOSED.
Sun. Dec. 31, CLOSED.
Mon. Jan. 1, CLOSED.
Tues. Jan. 2, 9-10—10 p. m. Midnight.
Wed. Jan. 4, REGULAR HOURS.
Associate Librarian.

Woodrow Wilson School Labor Conference—Fourth Formal Session (Section B) scheduled to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 7:30.
S. CLELAND
Fourth Formal Session (Section A) scheduled for Tuesday evening, Dec. 12 has been postponed to Thursday, Jan. 4, at 7:30.
S. E. ROLFE

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Princetonian—Editors for next issue: Main, Leary; Heads, Matthews. News Board meeting to elect candidates at 8, Wednesday, Dec. 13 in the Cabinet Room of Murray-Dodge.

Casting—For Theatre Intime's production of Pirandello's tragedy, "Henry IV." Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 8 p. m., at Murray-Dodge Theatre. In case of conflict, see Hugh Ferguson, 113 Pyne. No experience necessary.

Chicago Club—Anyone taking Trailblazer Thursday—sign list at 43 Holder so train can be stopped at Junction.

Father and Son's Luncheon, Dec. 21, noon at LaSalle Hotel. Triangle party after the show, Dec. 23 at the Stevens.

Concert Band—Organization meeting and practice Alexander Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 12, 8:30. Members are: G. Anderson, R. Bell, W. Biers, B. Braswell, R. Brewster, B. Buell, R.

Burdette, S. Chase, F. Cheyette, M. Dubman, G. Frederick, H. Hardy, M. Herron, R. Hoedemaker, D. Holdsworth, R. Jahn, M. Joseph, J. Kitts, T. Koerner, D. Koth, A. Langlie, R. Leopold, R. Leslie, M. Lewin, E. Loeffler, R. Logan, M. Lowe, L. McNichols, S. Martin, H. Milligan, H. Minners, H. Onken, N. Osheroff, J. Parker, R. Perera, C. Perrine, W. Pierson, A. Pittis, K. Read, H. Rigby, J. Ross, N. Runger, R. Schulze, M. Steinberg, J. Tammen, J. Thron, T. Tobin, D. Treadway, H. Walker, G. Weber, R. Welsh.

Christmas Party—Students are reminded of the Orange Key Christmas Party in Murray-Dodge Hall this evening, Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 8. Girls from NJC, Nassoons, members of Triangle cast, and guitar players will be present. Free refreshments will be served.

Freshman Debate Panel—All members see bulletin board in Whig Hall for tournament announcements. All scheduled debates must be completed by Friday, Dec. 15.

Glee Club—Picture for "Bric-a-Brac" Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 1, Orren Jack Turner's. Wear tails.

Princeton Engineer—Candidates' meeting for editorial and business staffs, Tuesday, Dec. 12, 7:30, in Engineering Lounge.

SDA—Important meeting Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8 in Whig Hall. Discussion of future activities and campaign party. Attendance of old and new members required.

Theatre Intime—Membership meeting Tuesday, 4:30, Cabinet Room of Murray-Dodge. Election of new board.

Sons of 1913—Group picture for Bric at 12:40, Tuesday, Dec. 12 at Orren Jack Turner's.

Tiger—All board members and candidates invited to Senior Room of Nass for beer after 8 tonight. This is a party, not a meeting.

Meeting of all candidates and board members Tuesday at 3, circulation staff please come at 1:30. Attendance will be taken.

Triangle Show—Tickets for New York performance of "Too Hot For Toddy" at University Store.

Whig-Clio—Photograph of officers of halls and subsidiaries, Orren Jack Turner's at 1:15.

General Assembly meeting at 9. Election of secretary, discussion of Whig and Clio sections. Ice cream. All members urged to attend.

WPRU Schedule
10:00—WTOA-Uninterrupted Music
4:00—Pops Concert
4:30—Spotlight on a Star
5:00—Guest Star
5:15—Knights Before Xmas
6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—Best on Wax
7:30—Sentimental Journey
8:00—Concert Hall
8:25—Basketball at Rutgers.
10:00—Request Parade
10:55—Campus News
11:00—Roaming at Renwick's
11:15—Show Time
12:00—Sign Off

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Freshmen and Varsity Soccer—Players who were awarded letters or numerals may pick them up at the

U-Store. Major P winners who have not received sweaters yet, please see Miss Douglass in the AA Office this week.

150 Football—Manager has tie left at Turner's after lettermen's picture. It may be picked up at 332 Lockhart.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Christian Science Meeting—Music Room, Murray-Dodge Hall, at 10.

Episcopal Holy Communion—Marquand Transept, University Chapel, 7:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Holy Communion—Presbyterian usage. The Reverend Keith Beebe. Marquand Transept, Murray-Dodge, 8:30 Wednesday.

Prayer Fellowship—Office, second floor, Murray-Dodge Hall, at 10. **Roman Catholic Holy Mass**—Alexander Hall. 7:30 a. m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Student Christian Association Forum—"Freedom Takes Faith." Dr. Paul H. Lehmann. 10 McCosh.

Worship Service for Lehmann Conference today at 5:30-6:30. Marquand Transept, University Chapel.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DEADLINE FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 11 A.M. OF DAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION.

WILL the person who picked up the trench style gabardine top coat from the 9th entry of Blair on Harvard weekend please contact me at 523 Laughlin Hall. 316

SHEET METAL WORKER wanted at Brunswick Heating Corp. RFD No. 4, Box 93 A. Tel. Charter 7-0105. 297

SHALIMAR perfume by Guerlain. Priced at \$14.25 and \$45.00, the much wanted perfume in gift packages for Milady's Christmas at Thorne's Drug Store. 313

COMPACTS make dainty gifts for mother and the kid sisters, also neat stocking stuffers. A grand array can be found at Thornes. 314

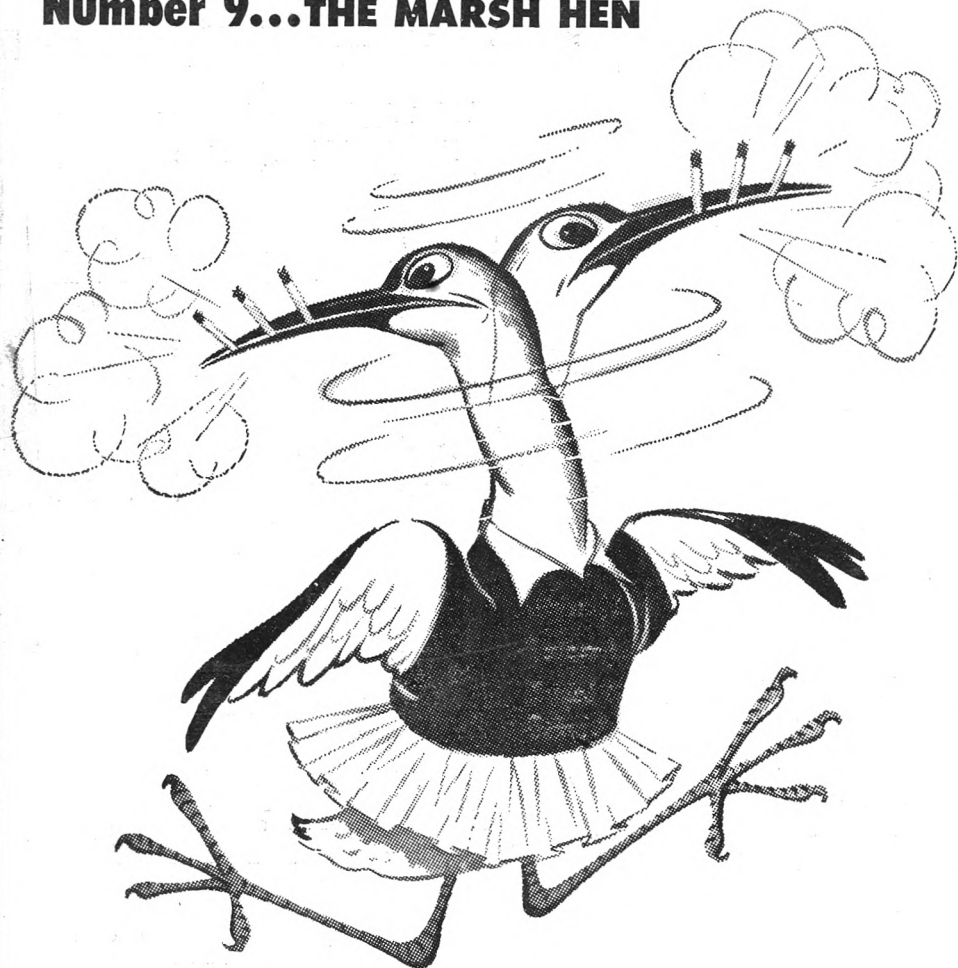
TWO Penna. seniors (female) disgusted with Penn men are desirous of two escorts for a sorority Christmas dance, Friday, Dec. 15th. Specifications: Must be over 5'8". Must not be intellectual type. Compatible. Call Joan or Ruth at Philadelphia, BERING 2-9659 on or before Tues. 312

LOST: On football weekend. Girl's grey overcoat with map of the U.S. on pocket. Contact R. Cole, 35 Patton. 311

REGARDEZ! 1950 French Simca-8 sedan (3/4 size) for sale. 35 miles per gallon. Contact Pope Lancaster or Ford Van Hagen, 133 Cuyler, 277-W. 309

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests... one puff of this brand, then a puff of that... a sniff, a whiff—a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady?

And is that the way to judge a cigarette?

We think not. That's why we suggest:

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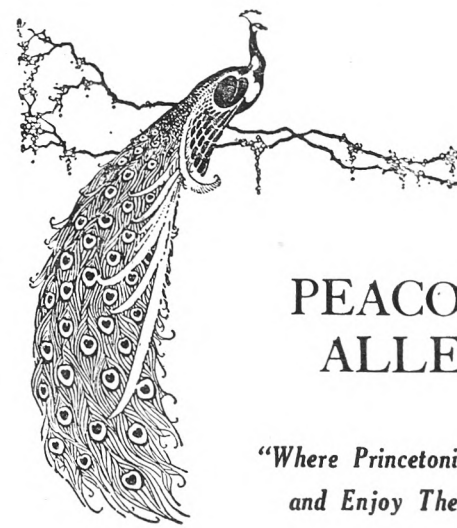
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