

SEMINARY TO OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 19TH

President Stevenson to Preside
at Miller Chapel Service
Opening 123rd Year.

ADDRESS TO BE DELIVERED
BY PROFESSOR H. S. GEHMAN

Several Hundred Alumni Plan to
Attend Fifth Annual Confer-
ence September 13-14.

Princeton Theological Seminary will open its one hundred and twenty-third year on Wednesday, September 19th, with a service in Miller Chapel at eleven o'clock. The Reverend J. Ross Stevenson, D.D., L.L.D., President of the Seminary will preside. The music will be furnished by members of the Westminster Choir School. The address will be delivered by the Reverend Henry Snyder Gehman, A.M., Ph.D., S.T.D., it being his inaugural address as Professor of the Old Testament at the Seminary. Dr. Gehman has been serving as an acting professor of the Seminary for several years, in addition to being instructor in the Semitic languages at Princeton University.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, the preceding day, new students will matriculate, and the drawing for the choice of rooms will be held in Stuart Hall at three o'clock. The enrollment for the academic year 1933-34 was 211, representing fourteen countries, twenty-nine States, and graduates of 101 colleges. This year the enrollment has been limited to approximately 200, and it has been found necessary to refuse a number of applications for admission.

Several hundred alumni of the Seminary are expected to attend the fifth annual Alumni Conference, which will be held this year on Thursday and Friday, September 13th and 14th. The sessions of the conference will take place in Miller Chapel.

POSTPONED QUOIT MATCHES WILL BE PLAYED TUESDAY

The singles and doubles quoit matches which were scheduled for last Tuesday evening will be held next Tuesday at the Harrison Street grounds, postponement being necessary because of inclement weather. In the doubles tournament semi-finals the following players are matched: John Cox and William Allibone vs. Rudolph Ehart and Charles Housner; William Cox and John C. Sutphin vs. Russell Sutphin and George Allen. The winners of each of these matches will play a 50 point game to determine the winners.

In the singles the following matches will be played: Charles Housner vs. Irving Moore; Richard Carroll vs. John C. Sutphin; Russell Sutphin vs. Reginald Duncan; and Stuart Campbell vs. James Campbell, Jr. As in the doubles the final match will be 50 points instead of the regular 31.

School of Geology Car, "Princeton", Returns From Thirty-Three Day Trip

Having covered nearly twelve thousand miles in carrying out their thirty-three day itinerary, the members of a joint study trip through Canada, sponsored by the Summer School of Geology and Natural Resources and the School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University returned here Wednesday afternoon on their special Pullman car, "Princeton".

Odd members of the group of twenty which comprised the expedition, had been leaving the car at various places ever since it pulled out of Montreal last night, but a dozen were still aboard when it reached here. Four undergraduates among these at once closeted themselves in the car to take their final examinations, while the others helped unload the two truckloads of specimens and documents which the party brought back.

Dr. Richard M. Field, Associate Professor of Geology at Princeton, was director of the expedition, the other four leaders being Professor Harold A. Innis, of the Department of Economics at Toronto University, authority on the lumber and mineral resources of Canada, and author of the standard work on its fur trade; Dr. Leslie T. Fournier, Assistant Professor of Economics at Princeton, a native of Canada, whose specialty is rail and water transportation in the

Francis G. Cleveland's Barnstormers Closing Fourth Successful Season

Princetonians sojourning in the White Mountains of New Hampshire this season, of whom there are many, have had the pleasure of seeing last year's Broadway successes as well as the American premieres of "Passing Brompton Road" and "Roundabout", the latter a new J. B. Priestly farce, presented by a company which included several fellow townsmen. Frances Grover Cleveland is manager of "The Barnstormers" and one of the most capable actors in the company, while Mrs. Cleveland, the former Miss Alice Erdman, has charge of the box office. Mr. Cleveland's cousin, Mr. John W. Cadman, Jr., of Buffalo, who will be a graduate student at Princeton University this coming year, has been very successful as Publicity Director. Miss Martha Stockton, has alternated with Miss Sally Fitzpatrick as leading lady.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Jex Preston, who are at "Intermont", their estate near Tamworth, are loyal supporters of The Barnstormers, attending nearly every performance as does Mrs. Preston's daughter, Mrs. John H. Amen, the former Miss Marian Cleveland, who was a member of the company in 1931 and 1932.

Mr. Cleveland organized The Barn-

stormers in the Summer of 1931. The preceding Summer he and Mrs. Amen, together with Mr. John H. Finley, Jr., son of Dr. John H. Finley of the editorial staff of the New York Times, but formerly a member of the faculty of Princeton University, presented "The Florist Shop" as a part of the program arranged in celebration of "Old Home Week" at Tamworth. At the final curtain the audience, some of whom had never before witnessed a dramatic performance, refused to cease applauding until the one-act play had been repeated. The reception which the play was accorded led Mr. Cleveland to believe that a Summer theatrical organization was needed in that section.

In 1931, Edward P. Goodnow, managing director of the Copley Theatre in Boston, became director for the new group and an ambitious season of such plays as "Miss Lulu Bett", "Outward Bound" and "The Dover Road" was planned. Early in their history The Barnstormers decided to feature group playing—in the spirit of the better repertory companies in Europe—rather than highly publicized stars. Actors from New York and Boston, all professionals, who

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STATE E. R. A. TO PROVIDE CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN

Central Storage Plant Is Established
at Irvington to Furnish
Relief Supplies.

In order that no child of any family on the relief rolls of New Jersey shall be deprived of any school advantages arising from lack of proper clothing in which to attend classes, special attention has been concentrated by the State Emergency Relief Administration on equipping them before the educational institutions reopen.

A central storage plant for the whole State has been established at Irvington. The administration furnishes clothing supplies not only for children but for all clients without any atmosphere of charity and the incident spirit of embarrassment felt in many cases. Deliveries are made directly to homes in unmarked trucks or by parcel post in the more isolated communities. This policy has been adopted as a method of maintaining the morale of clients.

Three warehouses are operated in the same general plant. One is for foods, another for clothing, shoes and headgear, and a third for miscellaneous merchandise including cotton and other materials to be manufactured into mattresses for families on relief. Each is in charge of an individual superintendent.

The general plant is on a freight branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, thus enabling shipments to be received and forwarded without any extra imposts for intermediate cartage and

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HUGO HAAS, NAZI LEADER, PLANS NEXT YEAR'S CAMPS

Large Acreage Is Purchased in
New York State for Camps
of Metropolitan Area.

Camp Wille und Macht has closed. The Nazi boys' camp at Griggstown, six miles north of here, broke up Sunday afternoon at the orders of "Leader" Hugo Haas, but before leaving for his home in Brooklyn, the 23-year old German citizen revealed that his plans for such camps are only in their infancy.

Haas is the national leader of the American Jugenschaft, boys' organization patterned on the German group of the same name, by the aid of which Adolf Hitler was swept into power in the Fatherland last year. Both the camp and the Jugenschaft are sponsored in this country by the Friends of the New Germany, a national organization, which has branches all over the United States.

Next year, Haas disclosed, camps similar to Wille und Macht will be conducted at several places throughout the country. A site of 200 acres has already been purchased in New York State as the permanent center for the camp of the metropolitan area. A similar organization for girls, the Maedchenschaft, will also operate several camps next summer, he added.

At Wille und Macht, which opened five weeks ago with 200 German-American boys, ranging in age from 8 to 16, in attendance, German was the official language, and the Nazi Swastika was prominently displayed. Military routine was in force, and because of the publicity given the alleged Nazi activities at the camp, Leader Haas was summoned to appear before Congressman Samuel Dickstein at New York on Thursday and Friday of last week. Dickstein is chairman of the Congressional Committee investigating un-American activities throughout the United States.

"I don't see that anything was accomplished by calling me into New York," Haas declared before leaving Sunday. "Dickstein didn't learn anything, for the simple reason that there was nothing to learn. We are not afraid of investigation, now or later, for we have nothing to conceal. We are merely teaching these boys to be good citizens and to know something of their Fatherland. What crime is there in that?"

Despite the hundreds of threatening letters which reached the camp during the last two weeks of its activity, its actual dismantling was quiet and uneventful, no attempt being made to molest any of its personnel. Haas had announced previously that the camp would break up at noon, and at that hour he was found in the midst of a crowd of youngsters standing on the abandoned camp site.

Tents were down and packed, duffle was loaded, and the director was bustling around, attending to the thousands of small details of cleaning up. He was almost too busy to talk, but found time between jobs to discuss the past and future of his camp. He is an earnest young man, this Haas, athletic, of medium height, with

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PRINCETON BANK AND TRUST INSURES DEPOSITS TO \$5,000

The Princeton Bank and Trust Company has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington, the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of the institution are insured. It is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs.

Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than ninety-seven per cent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Department Insurance Corporation is as follows:

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although ninety per cent of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If, by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full."

Miss Mitchell Dies Suddenly in St. Anthony, Newfoundland

Miss Jane Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Arthur H. Mitchell, of 102 New Moore Street, and the late Mr. Mitchell, died suddenly in St. Anthony, Newfoundland on Sunday. At the time of her death she was a Summer volunteer in the work of the International Grenfell Association.

Miss Mitchell, who was twenty-one years of age, was graduated in 1931 from Miss Fine's School, where she was President of the Student Council. The year following her graduation she was associated with Miss Fine in the administration of the School. She was graduated in June of this year from Sarah Lawrence College, where she was President of the Student Government.

Besides her mother, the members of her immediate family surviving here are Mrs. Harold A. Beatty, of Detroit, Michigan, and the Misses Katherine and Anne Mitchell of Princeton.

Funeral services were held at the English Church in St. Anthony on Tuesday afternoon. A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a later date.

PENN'S NECK BASEBALL TEAM WINS BROKAW FIELD GAME

The Penn's Neck baseball team defeated the Pennington team by a score of 12 to 2 on Brokaw Field Tuesday evening, thereby winning the championship of the Pioneer Y. M. C. A. Baseball League of Mercer County. The above teams had each won the championship in their sections of the County. The Tuesday evening game determined who would receive the cup for the summer's activities.

Members of the team and their manager, John C. Sutphin, will be guests at Senator A. Croser Reeves' home in Lawrenceville on Saturday, September 15th, when the cup will be presented by the host. Approximately 300 guests will be in attendance that day at the annual Summer Y. M. C. A. party held each year at the home of Senator Reeves, who is Chairman of the Mercer County Y. M. C. A. Executive Committee.

Yardville Carnival Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Unit No. 31, will hold a carnival which will open on Labor Day and continue until September 15th, on the Post's Home Grounds, midway between Yardville and Robinsville on Route 25. Proceeds from the carnival will be devoted to the Post's Christmas Fund for children of needy families.

The outstanding attraction will be the Original Cotton Pickers' Orchestra, a popular radio band.

Dr. Stillwell Reports the Discovery of Important Buildings in Corinth

Discovery of several important buildings in the market place of Corinth, Greece, one of the great commercial centers of antiquity, as a result of the excavations sponsored there this Spring by the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, was announced today by Dr. Richard Stillwell, assistant professor of art and archaeology at Princeton University and director of the school.

Dr. Stillwell was leader of the expedition, which worked in the Agora of the ancient city from the middle of March to the end of June. Situated on the isthmus bearing its name and accordingly the place where goods from the East were transhipped to Rome, Corinth was made provincial capital when Greece became a Roman province and was subsequently important as an administrative as well as a trading center.

The largest building unearthed during the season was on the south side of the old market place. Being near the center of the Roman Empire, Corinth was the headquarters of many of the great banking and shipping unions of antiquity, and this structure was probably the central office of one such organization.

Dating from the first century of the

Christian-era and with its lower part exceedingly well preserved, the building is featured by the beautiful mosaic floors which are still intact in three adjoining rooms. The middle panel of the central room depicts a female figure, holding a necklace in her hand, sitting on a Triton, while cupids are astride bull-headed marine monsters in the five smaller side panels.

A male divinity is driving a chariot drawn by Tritons through the waves in the second room, while the mosaic in the third consists of a lovely geometric pattern with a conventionalized six-petaled flower of colored marbles at the center of the design.

Along the west side of the market place a series of shops with porticoes in front has been unearthed, forming the termination of the Agora on that side. A flight of stairs in the middle led up to a temple, as yet unidentified, although four of its columns, thrown down by the earthquake of 79 A.D., were well enough preserved for the excavators to set them up again with part of their cornice.

Another series of shops was discovered running along the median line of the market place, dividing it into

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PRINCETON FOOTBALL SQUAD TO BEGIN PRACTICE SOON

Successful Season Predicted Despite
Loss of Lane, Fairman and
Ceppi, 1933 Stars.

Not since the World War has the approach of the football season found such bright gridiron prospects as Princeton as will be apparent two weeks from today, when 75 picked men return, ten days before the opening of college, to begin a three-week practice period before their opener against Amherst in Palmer Stadium October 6th.

At this time last year a championship season was not even dreamt of, but now there is a distinct possibility that Thanksgiving will once more find the Tiger eleven undefeated and untied. For on paper, at least, discounting the untried sophomore element entirely, the Nassau lineup appears fully as strong as that of 1933.

Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, whose second season as head coach here found Princeton football miraculously lifted from the depths to which it had fallen between 1929 and 1932, in which four seasons not a single major victory was won, is characteristically conservative concerning the outlook. "The 1934 team," he declares, "will be considerably weaker defensively than the 1933 team and its equal offensively." He will commit himself no further, admitting what cannot be denied, that the Tigers will be as strong as ever in the places which graduation has left untouched, but taking nothing for granted so far as the new material is concerned.

"The three problems which face the coaching staff," he continued "are developing two tackles to replace Lane and Ceppi, an end to take the place of Fairman, and an understudy for Captain Kalbaugh at center."

Princeton rooters complacently expect competent replacements from the undefeated 1933 Freshmen and last year's varsity reserves, Crisler is content to sit by, figure out the worst possible angle, and then tackle the problem from it. This method produced last year the only undefeated and untied major eleven in the country.

The line, as the Nassau coach asserts, is the principal obstacle which must be surmounted by the coaches. Captain Art Lane and All-American Charlie Ceppi were perhaps the finest pair of tackles Princeton has ever known, while Ken Fairman was one of the great Nassau ends of all time. Not only were these men the most dependable members of the 1933 squad, but they embodied its spirit as well. Their loss will hurt the team's morale fully as much as its playing capacity.

The end problem is not so serious as that at tackle, since Gil Lea, fourth of his family to play that position for Princeton, should again hold down one wing post, while Ben Delaney, 1932 regular whom Lea displaced last fall, is again available for the latter. Bill Roper, Jr., son of the long-time Nassau Grid coach, has had varsity seasoning also, while John Paul Chubert heads a promising group of Sophomores.

Three lettermen at tackle are available in Fielder Dudley, Johnny Bliss

ENGINE COMPANY NO. THREE VICTOR IN FIREMEN'S RELAY

Annual Swimming Meet Held Last
Night in Outdoor Pool Near
Princeton Junction.

The swimming program conducted this Summer by the Community Recreation Committee was brought to a close last night by a swimming meet held at the outdoor pool on the Princeton Junction Road. Eleven events were contested, climaxed by the annual Firemen's Relay, which was won by the Engine Company Number One quartet.

Shaw, of Trenton, was the outstanding individual swimmer of the evening, winning both the 50 and 100-yard unlimited dashes, with Toto placing second in the former and Walter Coan in the latter. The only other double winner was Stanley Swinnerton, who took the 25 and 50-yard sprints for boys under 14. Bernard Kelly, of Trenton, State fancy diving champion, gave an exhibition in his specialty.

In the Firemen's Relay, Engine Company Number Three, whose team was composed of Servis, Margerum, Rodefeld and Furch, finished a yard ahead of the Number One outfit, MacDonald, Davidson, McHugh and Coan. The referee, however, disqualified the former combination on the grounds that Furch, its anchor man, had leapt into the water before Rodefeld completed its leg. The Hook and Ladder Company quartet of Thieme, Task, Carter and Carleton finished third.

Other events saw Coan defeating Martin and Lloyd in the 75 yard med-

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Letter Writer to Newspaper of 1858 Discusses Origin of Princeton's Name

An early discussion of the origin of the name of Princeton has been found by Walter Hart Olden in a clipping of a letter to a newspaper written during the summer of 1858 in reply to an article on the same subject which originally appeared in the Young Men's Magazine. The writer who signs himself "Stony Brook" refutes the suggestion that Princeton bears the name of Henry Prince of Piscataway. The treatise follows:

A pamphlet has been for some years before the public entitled "An Historical Account of The First Presbyterian Church of Princeton, N. J. Being a sermon preached on Thanksgiving Day, December 12, 1850, by William Edward Schenck, pastor of that church". In giving the history of the church the author also connected it with a short account of the Early History of Princeton and the vicinity—in this part of his work he has made not a few mistakes which would have been avoided had he searched further into the records from which he derived his information.

It is at present my purpose to call attention only to the statement made in "Appendix A." It is therein said "On the 11th day of March A. D. 1711 Thos. Leonard of Stony Brook executed a deed for 200 acres of land to Henry Prince of Piscataway. This land is described as being bounded by lands of Thos. Leonard, Samuel Hor-

SCHOOLS TO RE-OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 10TH

Supervising Principal Davis Predicts Largest Enrollment
in Their History.

EIGHT NEW TEACHERS ADDED
TO PUBLIC SCHOOL FACULTY

Football Season Will Open Here
With Toms River High School
on September 28th.

The Princeton Public Schools will open for the academic year 1934-35 on Monday, September 10th, with what Mr. B. Woodhull Davis, Supervising Principal, estimates will be the largest enrollment of pupils in their history. Registration of new pupils for the Junior-Senior High School, the Elementary School and the Witherspoon School will all take place Thursday.

A total of 912, it is forecast, will be enrolled in the High School, as compared to 862 in September of last year, the previous high record. Of this number, 692 are expected back this year, while in addition to this 60 pupils will come up from the Elementary School, 29 from the Witherspoon School, 18 from St. Paul's School, and 115 from outlying districts, enrolling as new students.

A total meeting of the faculties of the three schools will be held in the High School auditorium on Friday morning, at which Mr. Davis will preside. Separate faculty meetings will be held in the three auditoriums that afternoon, with the respective principals, Mr. Ted B. Bernard of the High School, Mrs. Helen Brearley of the Elementary School and Miss Esther Cousins of the Witherspoon School, presiding.

Although the alterations in the Elementary School will not be completed at the time of the opening, Mr. Davis revealed that work for the seventh and eighth grades there would proceed as usual, with temporary classrooms being used until September 20th, when it is expected that the rear portion of the reconstructed structure will be ready for occupancy. The new auditorium, which occupies

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ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL TO OPEN ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH

St. Paul's Church Parochial School will open on Monday, September 10th, with the registration of all new pupils taking place next Friday. The Sisters of Mercy will continue to conduct the school, with the Reverend P. J. Clune as priest in charge.

A registration exceeding last year's total of 225 is expected, since arrangements have been made for a supervised lunch hour, for the convenience of children living at some distance who wish to attend. As usual, instruction will be given in the kindergarten course and the first eight grades.

ner & John Stockton. It is perhaps not possible now, to locate very exactly the tract of land described. It evidently lay on the North side of the Main Street and probably bounded the Street from a point somewhere near the drug store of Mr. James Van Deventer, for the distance of 18 chains towards Queenstown. The presumption is that while Prince owned this piece of land, several buildings were erected on it; certain it is, that it was from that time called Prince's Town under which form we find it spoken of in old documents and records until very near the year 1740, when it became 'Princetown' & not many years after very generally received the more euphonious name of Princeton. Putting all these circumstances together it seems no longer capable of being disputed, that our ancient seat of learning received its name, not from William, Prince of Orange, as some have supposed, but from Henry Prince of Piscataway. Now all this looks very reasonable and would entitle the discoverer to the thanks of the public for having given the honor of naming our beloved town to him to whom it rightfully belongs. Putting faith in this plausible account a recent writer in the Young Men's Magazine, whose article I find in your paper of 16 July 1858, repeats the fancy that Henry Prince of Piscata-

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MEMBER OF N. R. A.
 Friday, August 31, 1934

School of Geology Car, "Princeton", Returns From Thirty-Three Day Trip

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had arisen at three o'clock one morning while in the Jasper National Park to pan for gold in one of the mountain streams near by. In lieu of regular equipment, they borrowed the party's three dishpans.

Everything went on famously for a time, and the gold was rapidly mounting in the glass jar being used as a receptacle when, just before it was necessary to leave, one worker inadvertently booted the jar into the middle of the stream.

"We'd even figured out how to smuggle that gold past the customs," the narrator lamented. "As it was, all we got was a bawling out from the Filipino cook for maltreating his dishpans."

All the group had nothing but praise for Canada and its inhabitants, and were particularly pleased by the cordiality of the Government officials, with whose cooperation the trip was made. They agreed that no better way could have been designed to study the life and natural resources of the country.

Using the car as its headquarters and spending all but one night aboard it, the expedition made twenty major stops. On the westward trip, the places visited included Niagara Falls, Toronto, Sudbury, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Lake Louise, Calgary, Fernie, Trail and Vancouver. On the return journey the list included Jasper, Edmonton, Minaki, Timmins, Kirkland Lake, Noranda, Ottawa, and Montreal.

Conferences and tours of inspection were held at each stop, the subjects studied including economic, conservation and pioneer problems; water power, canals and irrigation; oil, cattle, lumber, shipping, commerce, banking and government; storage, transportation and exchange of grain, and nickel, coal, silver, gold, lead and

zinc mining, metallurgy, smelting, milling and refining.

The group seemed to have thrived on this strenuous schedule, however. All were browned and vigorous, which they attributed partly to the fact that no one had to occupy an upper berth for more than half the trip, and partly to the food prepared by the Filipino cooks who made the entire journey on the car. "It was even better than what we had at the banquets," one student asserted.

There was no lack of roughing it, however, and the favorite part of the trip was unanimously voted to be the Canadian Rockies, where the schedule included six hours to climb up a glacier and as many minutes to slide down it, sparing the wits out of all mountain goats, grizzlies and other wild life encountered in the process.

While only six of the students were taking the trip to gain academic credits, all declared they had worked hard, and most of them plan to make use of the material and information they have gathered by writing one or more papers or theses. Of the official side trips, the inspection tours of the Montreal and Vancouver harbors were voted the most interesting.

The student personnel of the expedition included Henry B. Barr, of Plainfield, New Jersey; Franklin W. Toronto, of Toronto; Matthew C. Dittman, Jr., of Philadelphia; Charles C. English, Jr., of Rosmont, Pennsylvania; Burchard M. Hazen, of East Orange, New Jersey; Frederick H. Howell, of Hackensack, New Jersey; Hans K. Hudson, Jr., of New York City; Howard W. Johnson, of New Britain, Connecticut; Rudolph Kauffman, of Chevy Chase, Maryland; William S. D. Niven, of Colonia, New Jersey; Edward B. Scott, of Philadelphia; Justus S. Templeton, of Dixon, Illinois; and George A. Vondermuhl, Jr., of New York City.

A GOOD SIGN

Officials of transportation companies are smiling for the first time in four years. The people of the United States are again on the go, they reported after examining ticket sales for the first half of the summer and there is every indication that travel has been heavier the second half of the season.

All along the line increases are reported. Ocean liners are sailing with full complements of passengers; railroads have been forced to dust off additional coaches; busses are operating to capacity.

The difference between the demands of this summer and those of pre-depression days is that there is a universal consideration of cost. Passengers are taking advantage of bargain rates and excursion tickets. Although the return to the transportation lines is naturally less, their officials are overjoyed for the low vacation prices are fulfilling their purpose—they are attracting the customers.

An increase in summer travel is a good sign. It is an indication of a change in the mental, as well as economic, state of the people of the country. Many who have been maintaining for four summers that "they could not afford to go away" have apparently overcome their fears, while others who really did not have the money have found it in new jobs or in increased business.

While the net return to the country of widespread travel by Americans, particularly among Americans, cannot be measured in dollars and cents, the effect of Florida meeting Maine, of Massachusetts meeting Illinois, of California meeting Michigan, and even of New York meeting New Jersey, is bound to be beneficial to the homogeneity of the nation.

PRINCETON FOOTBALL SQUAD TO BEGIN PRACTICE SOON

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and Swede Nelson, but none of them compare to Lane or Ceppi, and George Stoess, co-captain of the 1933 Freshmen, has a good chance to land one of the vacancies. Dave Hemingway, Lew Wister and Fred Ritter are the best of the other men.

The Tigers will be very strong around the center of the forward wall, with Captain-elect Moze Kalbaugh back at the pivot position, flanked by a pair of guards selected from among Jack Weller, Bob Kopf, Dave Chamberlain and Dick John, the four men who won letters there last fall. A dependable substitute for Kalbaugh must be found, however, with Bill Bedell and Penn Holsapple, both Juniors, the most likely candidates.

Despite the loss of eight backfield lettermen, Crisler considers, and rightly, that the squad's greatest strength lies in its wealth of fine backs. Both the first and second-string quartets of last fall are still intact. Katz Kadlic will be starting quarterback for the third successive year, with Gary LeVan, Hugh MacMillan and Pepper Constable all likewise ready to resume their berths as regulars.

The second-string combination of Les Kaufman, Paul Pauk, Homer Spofford and Ippy Rulon-Miller will be on hand to alternate with the other. All eight of these men would shine on any squad, and with three other lettermen and a host of promising sophomores, headed by Jim Marks, Jack Irwin and Ken Sandbach, available,

Crisler's chief backfield problem would seem to be to prevent his men from becoming overconfident.

MacMillan, LeVan and Spofford will again do the punting for the squad, while Dick John and Ken Willis continue to be the most dependable placement kickers. Kadlic is the surest passer on the squad, his accurate tosses having started the rout of both Columbia and Yale last fall, while Rulon-Miller, LeVan and Sandbach are all capable in this respect.

This year's schedule is easier than that of 1933, though it includes four major games, one being the first contest with Harvard since the break in 1926. Amherst and Williams, who opens this fall as last, do not frighten Crisler, but he still remembers vividly that scare the Washington and Lee Generals threw into Princeton last October. The Virginians will be up here again on October 20th, while the remainder of the season contains successive contests with Cornell, Harvard, Lehigh, Yale and Dartmouth. An advantage lies in the fact that only the game with the Crimson will be played away from home.

It will be an efficient as well as a colorful team which will appear on the Palmer Stadium turf on October 6th. Crisler emphasizes fundamentals to an almost unbelievable extent—nearly the whole period of spring practice was spent in drilling on them, and a series of five letters has been mailed to the candidates during the summer, giving instructions for conditioning and questions of tactics and strategy.

That the Princeton mentor should so emphasize the fundamentals will be no surprise to any one who has ever seen the efficient functioning of one of his elevens. "Teach your men tackling, passing, running and blocking and you're over the hardest hurdle," is his philosophy, and he will leave no stone unturned in his effort to do so. Crisler has not neglected, however, to develop some new formations which he believes will fit in well with the style of play used by his team last year.

To summarize: the possibilities of another championship season for the Tigers are bright, if they keep their heads. It doesn't take much to upset the balance of power in a potent machine such as theirs, however, and even a trifle too much confidence or conceit and the whole engine might get out of order. Again, there is the ever-present spectre of injuries to be considered. And yet again, no one can foretell what the absence of Lane, Ceppi and Fairman will do to the morale of the team.

But the potentialities are there. Whether they can be developed remains to be seen, and how the question of their development comes out should provide much food for thought between now and November 24th.

Church Aid Society

The Church Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will have a covered dish supper in the Social Hall of the Church on Thursday evening.

SCHOOLS TO RE-OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 10TH

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the front part, will be completed about December 1st.

A few changes and additions will be made in the 1933-34 High School curriculum during the coming year, Mr. Bernard revealed. A new course in public speaking will be added to supplement the oral English program which was inaugurated during the past year. The social science courses for ninth grade general students will be changed in that the first half of the year will comprise instruction in citizenship, home membership, and civic problems, while the latter half of the year will be devoted to the beginning of general history.

Due to the fact that the second and third year German courses drew relatively small numbers of students during 1933-34, they will be dropped temporarily from the curriculum this year.

Five new teachers will join the staff of the Junior-Senior School, while the faculty of the Elementary School has been increased by three. Miss Mary Boehme, Miss Marguerite Nunnenkamp, Harry Lee McConahy, Winfield Niles and John E. Yost are the additions to the former, while Miss Dorothy Henry, Miss Bernice Pierson and Miss Verna Updike will join the latter.

Miss Boehme, who has taught in the Elementary School for several years, will give instruction in seventh and eighth grade history, arithmetic and spelling courses. Miss Nunnenkamp was graduated from the Trenton Teachers College last Spring. She will have commercial subjects in the tenth and eleventh grades.

After attending Princeton University for two years, Mr. McConahy graduated from Franklin and Marshall College and has been practicing teaching here for the past year. He will teach seventh and eighth grade English. Mr. Niles took his bachelor's degree at the University of Maine, did graduate work at Rutgers University and has been associated with the Rockefeller Institute for the past three years. In this, his first teaching experience, he will have sev-

prominent features and a shock of short black hair.

"The boys are going home one hundred per cent better than they came out," he said. "The exercise, the discipline and outdoor life are very good for them. A few boys got into poison ivy and were sent home, but it isn't true that there was ivy all around, and Dickstein may pay yet for asserting there was. There will be a public hearing in New York in October and maybe we'll see."

"Dickstein didn't even know where the camp was when he was talking to me, although he said later that he had paid us a secret visit. I had to tell him it was between Princeton and New Brunswick."

"He said we talked German a lot. That's true. We did it to teach the language. It's the best way. There are French camps and schools, and Polish camps, too, and no one cares. Take a ride on a New York subway train and how much English will you hear? I'll have to get to work now—we should be out of here soon. Good day!"

Half an hour later, all the camping equipment, together with the New York contingent of boys, was being transported back home in three large trucks. The boys from Buffalo and Philadelphia had left the camp Saturday. As the trucks finally moved away to the State road only two banners were displayed—a large flag of the United States, and beside it, on a shorter staff, a black-and-white Maltese cross, emblem of old imperial Germany.

The original camp enrollment of 200 had dwindled to less than 100 by the start of last week, as a result of the widespread publicity which it received. Haas, however, asserted that the camping period had been a success in every way. "I expect to have a thousand boys at the New York camp alone next year," he declared. "They will come from all over. We reach them through the Friends of the New Germany."

HUGO HAAS, NAZI LEADER, PLANS NEXT YEAR'S CAMPS

(Continued from Page One)

The High School will open its football season on September 28th, when the team will meet Toms River High here. On October 5th they will play Lakewood at Lakewood, meeting Freehold here the following Friday. No game has been scheduled for October 19th, since that is the week of the Senior trip to Washington, but the following week the Somerville High School team will be encountered at Somerville. On November 3rd, Red Bank will be played away, and on the 9th the Leonardo High School will be met on the home field. Games with the two Trenton high schools close the season, Immaculate Conception coming here on November 16th and Central High being played at Trenton on the 26th.

George Tindall is in charge of all athletics at the High School, while Joseph L. Pierson is the faculty advisor. Football practice will start with the opening of school. Prospects for a successful season seem bright, with a number of regulars returning, headed by Captain James Coulter, plunging fullback, who was retarded by an injured wrist until late last season.

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Methodist Church Services

The Reverend Norman V. Sargent, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning. The subject of his sermon will be "Workers Together with God".

The regular mid-week prayer service will be held on Wednesday evening. Sunday evening services will be resumed on September 9th.

Trinity Church Services

Holy Communion will be celebrated at Trinity Church on Sunday at 7:30 and 10. Evening prayer will be at 5. On Wednesday, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9:30 and on Thursday, at 7:30.

Christian Science Service

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God: and every one that loveth him that begat loveth him also that is begotten of him" (1 John 5:1).

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STATE E. R. A. TO PROVIDE CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN

(Continued from Page One)

handling. Deliveries are made also by a fleet of motor trucks to expedite service.

At the present time, in addition to the constant input and outflow of surplus Federal foods of much variegated character, one of the warehouses is packing blankets until required during the coming winter. As these are received they are sprinkled with camphor and put away in cardboard boxes, so that they will be perfect when sent out. Similar precautions are taken with all materials subject to deterioration.

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PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Thom, Jr. and their family will arrive at their home on Prospect Avenue next week from Red Lodge, Montana, where they were members of the Princeton Summer Colony.

Dr. Thom was head of the geological expedition which was engaged in research in the section surrounding Red Lodge.

Dr. Glenn L. Jepsen, who was a member of the expedition, and Mrs. Jepsen will return home about the middle of September.

Miss Helen Van Dyke Robinson has returned from a six-weeks' trip to Mexico with Miss Margaret Winton, of Rochester, New York.

Mrs. William Koren has returned to her home on Fitz-Randolph Road from Chappaqua, New York, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Woodhull Davis returned yesterday to their home on Jefferson Road after spending several weeks at Falmouth, Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Herbert Adams Gibbons and her daughter and son, Miss Hope Gibbons and Mr. Lloyd Irving Gibbons, arrived yesterday on the S. S. Olympic and are now at their home in Greenholm.

Professor and Mrs. Charles F. W. McClure are returning to "Charming-fare", their home on Battle Road from Bread Loaf, Vermont, where they have been passing the season.

The Reverend Sylvester W. Beach, D.D., pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church, has been called to California by the critical illness of his brother-in-law, Dr. Thomas J. Orbison, of Los Angeles. Dr. Beach left for the Pacific Coast on Wednesday. He will be at the Crown Hotel in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Brown, formerly of Princeton but now residing in White Plains, New York, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Princeton Hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Bayard Stockton, who has been sojourning at Southwest Harbor, Maine, has returned to Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts, where she will pass the remainder of the season at Haveside.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell Butler, Jr., of Battle Road, West, are spending some time with Mr. Butler's mother, Mrs. Howard Russell Butler, of Library Place, at her summer home in York Harbor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Quick and their family, of Haslet Avenue, are spending the Labor Day holidays with relatives in Ithaca, New York.

Miss Alice Connor, of Wiggins Street, is visiting relatives in Vineland, New Jersey, following a sojourn at Ocean City.

Mr. Harry H. Farr, of Wiggins Street, is at Princeton Hospital recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wintrager will come to their home on Prospect Avenue Tuesday from Lake Placid, New York, where they passed the month of August.

Mr. Harrison Garrett, of New York and Baltimore, who is a guest this summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith on Alexander Street, will spend the Labor Day holidays with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, of Baltimore, at their camp in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lille Pierce, of Hibben Road, recently returned from Europe where they spent several months in France and Germany. Shortly after their arrival, they left for New England.

Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, of "Constitution Hill", who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Perry Morgan, at their summer home at Fisher's Island, New York, will motor to New London, Connecticut tomorrow. From New London, Mrs. Morgan will go to Rhode Island for a visit before returning to Princeton about the middle of September.

Mr. George M. Peck is at his home on Patton Avenue, having recently arrived from a visit in Washington. Before going to Washington Mr. Peck went to Canada as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craig Wright, of Westcott Road, who are at their summer place at Thousand Islands. He also made a trip up the Saguenay River.

Mrs. John Colt and her daughters, Miss Eleanor Colt and Miss Jane Colt, of Mercer Street, have returned from a visit to relatives in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Miss Sarah Gardner has joined her mother, Mrs. Henry B. Gardner, of Elm Road, at Cooperstown, New York, where she is spending the Summer. Miss Gardner recently returned from a trip to the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shields, III, and their small son will come from Washington to spend the Labor Day holidays with Mrs. Shields' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Saville, Cosgrave, of Murray Place.

Letter Writer to Newspaper of 1858 Discusses Origin of Princeton's Name

away gave name to Princeton. This writer also repeats several other statements contained in the sermon that are of very doubtful authority and gives some of his own conclusions that had better, before they were recorded as truths been further investigated. It is my present intention only to enquire into the origin of the name of Princeton but I would ask the writer in the Magazine whether Wm. Penn & Eleven others who in order to extend the influence of Quakerism over the remainder of the State did not discover an unwanted lack of shrewdness in for such a purpose associates with themselves 12 others mostly Presbyterians.

I would also ask how he ascertained that "The first settler of Princeton was Daniel Brinson a Quaker" neither of which statements are true. So with the record of names by whom the Friends Meeting House at Stony Brook was built and it "Still Stands among lofty Elms strong as when first built 160 years ago". Any one investigating how much truth was in this last quotation would ascertain that an "Elm" could not be found nearer than a quarter of a mile of the stand and that he would be constrained to deduct 60 from the years recorded and so with many other matters.

Professor and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Howell and their family, of College Road, will arrive next week from the Far West where they passed the season at Red Lodge, Montana. Dr. Howell was with the geological expedition from Princeton University.

Enroute to the East Dr. and Mrs. Howell and their family stopped for a visit in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Dr. John Dickinson, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Dickinson, with their daughter, Miss Pamela Dickinson, are passing several weeks at Ashfield, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Dickinson and her daughter are expected to return to their home on Mercer Street next week, while Dr. Dickinson will resume his work in Washington.

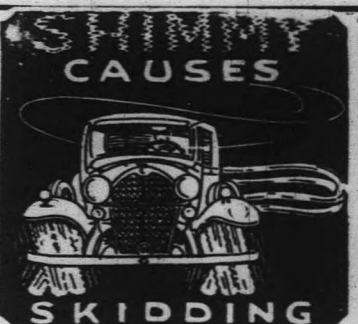
Mr. H. Alexander Smith, Jr., who is recovering from a recent operation, has gone to Maine to be with his family, who are at Castine for the Summer.

Dr. Charles W. Kennedy and his daughter, Miss Barbara Kennedy, have returned from a month's sojourn in the Green Mountains. Dr. Kennedy was in Fairlee, Vermont, while his daughter was in a girls' camp nearby.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Vliet Lindabury, of Cleveland Lane, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Princeton Hospital on Wednesday.

To return to the name. The deed referred to in the sermon and magazine from Thos Leonard to Henry Prince describes the tract as follows, "Beginning at the South East corner of Samuel Freeman's (not Hornor as it said in Sermon) land standing in John Stockton's line, thence E. N. E. 18 chains to a tree, thence N. 84 chains, thence West by South 34 1/2 chains, thence South Eleven East 84 1/2 chains to the place of beginning, viz, being bounded N. & E. by sd. Thos. Leonard on W. by S. Freeman on S. by John Stockton containing 200 acres". (The locating of this tract is not so difficult as the sermon supposes. By reference to the division of Richard Stockton's real estate made in 1709, it has been found that John Stockton's land begins at the East corner of Morven on the line of the road to Rocky Hill, ran from thence on a straight line N.N.W. 175 chains, thence west by S. 40 ch. &c. The land N. & E. of this tract was owned at this time by Thos Leonard. It will be seen then that in order to be bounded on the S. by John Stockton & N. & E. by Leonard that the parcel sold by Leonard to Prince in 1711 must have been located North of John Stockton's tract & West of Leonard's. Thus we find it on a line upon the

(Continued on Page Four)



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SMART used car buyers are turning to the larger cars. The logic of this is obvious. In times of economic stress we are apt to think of immediate cost only, i. e., gas, oil, license, etc., and forget long life and freedom from repairs. Thus the demand for small used cars has greatly inflated their price and abnormally reduced the price of fine used cars, until the larger car actually, in most cases, represents a smaller cost per mile of probable usefulness than the light car. The prices quoted below prove our argument:

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Dr. Stillwell Reports the Discovery of Important Buildings in Corinth

(Continued from Page One)

A northern and southern section of different levels, the south side being somewhat higher. Other commercial unions had their offices here, and one large room with a beautifully laid floor of varicolored marbles and pedestals raised to support three statues was probably a shrine for the deities worshipped by the company which had that particular concession.

Chief among the statuary finds is a large female figure of a type which derives from statues of Demeter, the Greek goddess of agriculture. This is a Roman copy of a Greek original of the late fifth century, B. C. A large Winged Victory in marble was also unearthed, while the most exquisite carving found was on the marble leg of a red porphyry table. Of cream-colored marble, very fine in grain and finish, the leg seems almost like ivory, and is topped by a beautifully-executed leopard's head, on which the porphyry top rested.

"Non-spillable" inkwells almost identical in design with a type of glass inkwell used in modern offices were discovered in the largest building. They are made of clay and have a small hole in the center, in which the pen was dipped, with high, hollow sides into which the ink would flow in case of sudden upset. The inside of the inkwells is still stained pitch black, testifying to the lasting qualities of the ink used by the Greeks.

The great quantities of Hellenistic and Byzantine pottery dug up includes a trick wine jug, which must have been owned by a practical joker. Constructed on the same principle as the inkwells, its neck extends down so far that even when the jug is full of liquid none can be poured out. Its

owner was, therefore, able to offer any friend a drink with perfect safety. That a sailor's return to his sweetheart was not always to be expected in the Hellenistic period is shown by some love cups unearthed in another section of the market place, one of which, given in thanksgiving upon a return, bears the inscription, "Against all hope, you have come back unexpectedly."

Part of an interesting inscription found in one office building is a letter from a Roman emperor concerning Corinth and mentioning the rights of selling new-pressed wine to the athletes who had gathered to compete at the Isthmian Games, held in Corinth and second only to the Olympic Games in prestige among the ancients.

While tearing down a building of the medieval period in order to reach the structures below, the expedition found a hoard of 388 coins of the thirteenth century, which probably formed part of the travelling currency of some merchant or Crusader. A gold coin of Henry VII of England and seventeen silver pieces of Venice are among the collection, while the remaining coins are debased French currency stamped with the names of Philip Augustus, Louis IX (Saint Louis), Charles I of Anjou and other Gallic rulers.

Excavations in and around Corinth have been carried on by the American School of Classical Studies since 1896, and further sections of the market place will be dug up by an expedition next spring, Professor Stillwell announced today. Since the Greek laws prohibit objects found in the excavations being taken from the site of discovery, they are being housed in the new museum opened at Corinth this spring.

Francis G. Cleveland's Barnstormers Closing Fourth Successful Season

(Continued from Page One)

welcomed a chance to work with a congenial and serious group joined the company. The circuit through the heart of the White Mountains was arranged. A new play was valiantly trouped over the circuit each week, winning growing praise for the artistic acting, the carefully planned settings and lighting.

The Barnstormers do not play in barns. Their theatres in all five towns are comfortable and sizeable. Only at Peckett's, on Sugar Hill, Franconia, a made-over barn, holding a large audience—some of whom sit in sleighs for boxes—is used. Wednesday nights at Peckett's rival a New York first night in impressive festivity.

After a successful season in 1932, with "Paris," "S. S. Tenacity," "The Marquis" and "Murray Hill" gaining for The Barnstormers a fine reputation for consistently good work, the group undertook to produce in Boston during the Spring and Fall of 1933. They were called The Stagers there, and received such comments from the Boston press as "There was no mistaking the heartiness of the welcome they received last evening"; "The succession of plays has pleased The Stagers. They have done what they promised, given Bostonians opportunity to see plays, mostly of recent vintage, worth the seeing. . . . Their first group would tax the abilities and diligence of the Comedie Francaise or the Burg in Vienna." Outstanding productions in Boston included "Gold in the Hills", a new melodrama on old themes; "The Left Bank", a premiere for Boston; "The Sacred Flame", perhaps one of the finest plays given by the group; and "The Front Page".

The outstanding plays of the two following seasons, both in Boston and in New Hampshire, were "The Late Christopher Bean", "Dangerous Corner" and "Goodbye Again". "Twentieth Century" opened for the first time in Boston in 1933, followed by a revival of the old hit, "Hazel Kirke", which was given two weeks to packed houses in The Stagers' little theatre on the Charles River. "The Crime at Blossoms" was the final new play of the company before it went to New Hampshire for the Summer.

During the present season two American premieres have been offered, "Passing Brompton Road" and J. B. Priestley's "The Roundabout". Beautiful costume plays, like the Joan of Arc comedy, "She Passed Through Lorraine" and "Pursuit of Happiness" have merited no little praise; recent Broadway successes, "Ten Minute Alibi", "Her Master's Voice" and "Broomsticks, Amen" have drawn crowded houses over the entire circuit, which includes Tamworth, Franconia, Holderness, Conway and Wolfboro.

In addition to Miss Stockton and Mr. Cleveland, the acting company of The Barnstormers is composed of Boston and New York professionals, prominent amateurs from several New England colleges and members of notable theatrical groups in Brookline and Cambridge.

This is Miss Stockton's second season with The Barnstormers. For several years she has had leading roles in dramatic performances in Princeton, appearing in Triangle Club and Theatre Intime productions and last Winter was a member of the State Players, a stock company which had a long and successful run at the State Theatre in Trenton. Mr. Cleveland, who is the son of the late President Grover Cleveland and of Mrs. Thomas Jex Preston, Jr., has not only proved to be a capable manager, but he has also displayed histrionic ability of a marked degree.

Sally Fitzpatrick, who has had the leading feminine role in half the company's productions this season, brings to her work exceptional talent and considerable experience. Thomas Rutherford, who plays opposite Miss Stockton and Miss Fitzpatrick, was formerly a journalist in his home city of Richmond, Virginia. He has supported Margaret Anglin, Florence Reed, William Faversham, Effie Shannon and other stars. E. Irving Lock, a veteran character actor, after a lengthy business career became interested in amateur theatricals. He has played almost a hundred varied roles. Barbara West, lauded by New York critics for her role in "Rebound", George H. Quinby, one of the original cast of "Double Dour", and Philip Bourneuf, who has played opposite Dauline Frederick, are from the professional stage.

Mary Macdonald and Evelyn Carson, a splendid character actress and a young lead, were long connected with amateur and school dramatics before they joined The Barnstormers. Elizabeth Stevens of the faculty of Leland Powers School and the Rice Players, Martha's Vineyard, recently returned from a guest appearance with the Santa Barbara (California) Players.

Newcomers to The Barnstormers this Summer brought exceptional talent. Curtis Canfield, is Professor of Dramatics at Amherst. He headed the troupe of thirty who went to Vienna recently as guest actors of the Austrian government. Felice Leeds did outstanding work at the Copley Theatre in Boston, and is noted for her clever use of dialects—French, Italian, German, Spanish and Russian. Miriam Elliott and Arthur Szathmary were discovered by Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Goodnow at Radcliffe and Harvard this year. The former's role of a mother in "Broomsticks, Amen", and of Blanche, the trollop, in "Lorraine" promised a successful future for the young college girl. Mr. Szathmary's appearance as the preacher in "Pursuit of Happiness" was one of the thrills in this season's repertory. The Barnstormers feel that by encouraging and developing new talent and at the same time producing artistic plays of high quality, they are fulfilling the responsibility of a permanent and prosperous theatrical company.

Two graduates of the Architectural School of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been in charge of the sets. First, Peter Berndtson, now of the Provincetown Theatre, then

Leon Hyzen, whose designs for Massachusetts Tech Shows, and research on skyscrapers in New York have received favorable comment from professional stage designers and architects. Built to stand the rigorous demands of tramping a distance of two hundred miles, Mr. Hyzen's sets for "Pursuit of Happiness" and "Roundabout" this present season would easily stand comparison with those of a Broadway production. In Edward P. Goodnow the company has the ideal director—a sincere, courageous and imaginative interpreter of the current successes which he has chosen for production.

The Barnstormers will close their season tomorrow night with the final performance at Tamworth Garden of "Springtime for Henry".

1858 NEWSPAPER LETTER DISCUSSES ORIGIN OF NAME

(Continued from Page Three)

course of the road beginning at the corner of Morven opposite Jas Potter's 195 chains over 2 miles from Princeton street, and on or North of Rocky Hill. Maps & drafts of the above described tracts of land are in existence showing the whole plot as I have endeavored to describe it.

On the 27 Sept. 1714 Henry Prince of Piscataway, merchant, died and in his will orders his Executors to sell "about 200 acres of land lying in Somerset County which I bought of Thos. Leonard, bounded &c., as before described." It thus appears that Henry Prince, merchant, living in Piscataway purchased 200 acres of land on Rocky Hill more than 2 miles from Princeton, owned it three years, died & in his will left it to be sold by his Executors. He never lived on it and so far as we know and reason to believe, never saw it. That this transaction should have given the name of Princetown to the village in the neighborhood with Kingston and Queenston near it is too absurd to argue. With Hornor, Stockton & Leonard, the Fitz-Randolphs and some others living on the Front (?) and owning the lands on which what there was of it was built, that they should name it from a Piscataway merchant because he owned a patch, two or 3 miles off is about as near the truth as we think as is the location of Prince's farm by the author of the sermon in question.

ENGINE COMPANY NO. THREE VICTOR IN FIREMEN'S RELAY

(Continued from Page One)

ley race, with Dick Housner nosing out Stanley Donald and William Silvester in the junior fancy dive. The 25-yard dash for girls under 17 was taken by Beatrice Rosen, with Hatty McGarther placing second, while the corresponding 50-yard sprint for boys was won by Buller, followed by Geier.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE CREDITORS OF IDA FARMAN, Deceased, are, by order of the Surrogate of Mercer County, dated August 2, 1934, upon application of the subscriber, notified to bring in their debts, demands and claims against her estate, under oath, within six months from above date.

BEULAH PACK ROLLINS, Executrix. Present claims to: Beulah Pack Rollins, 54 Library Place, Princeton, N. J. Vandewater & Manser, Proctors, Princeton, New Jersey. 8-17-6t

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT The Account of the Subscriber, Executor of the last will and testament of Helen Maria O'Connor, deceased, will be settled by the Mercer County Orphans' Court on September 21st, 1934.

WM. C. VANDEWATER, Executor. 8-17-5t

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