

## FIRST VARSITY BOAT TURNS IN BEST TIME OVER HENLEY COURSE

**Defeats Jayvees by Length and a Half and Third Varsity by Almost Six Lengths.**

### POSITIONS IN BOATS SHIFTED

**In Wood's Absence, Armstrong Moves Into Varsity—Three Boatloads to Row Here in Holidays.**

Rowing their best time trial this season over the Henley distance in water smoothed by a light rain, Strang's first Varsity oarsmen defeated the Jayvees yesterday by a length and a half and the third Varsity, which had been given an eight second handicap at the start, by almost six lengths.

In the sprint at the start of the Henley, Strang's men gained a quarter-length lead over the Jayvees, after which both boats rowed evenly until they overhauled Symington's third Varsity within half a mile. Then the first Varsity, rowing at a slightly higher beat than the Jayvees, began to gain gradually and crept into a length lead, which Strang's men further increased to a length and a half at the finish, both crews hitting 32 in the final quarter-mile sprint.

Although improvement has been hampered by poor weather conditions this spring, the oarsmen are now in excellent physical condition from the outdoor work, and are at least two weeks ahead of last season's crew at this stage, as shown by yesterday's fast time. The blade work of the Jayvees is still slightly better than that of the Varsity, but the individual blade work of the latter has improved tremendously, and Strang's men now have developed good swing and timing, lessening the check in their boat.

The absence of Russ Wood yesterday, because of a recent vaccination, jumbled the seatings in all three boats. Armstrong, regular stroke of the Jayvees, took Wood's place at no. 2 and, although never having rowed

### Ten Chapels Required

Dean Wicks announced yesterday that after the Easter recess undergraduates of the University will be expected to attend ten Sunday Chapel services between April 16 and the Baccalaureate exercises on Commencement weekend. Evening Chapel will be held every fourth Sunday.

## Nassau Inn Now Restoring Old Tap Room Despite Failure of Action By Legislature

Although the New Jersey Legislature has as yet failed to enact any bill for the control of 3.2 beer and wine, local proprietors are making plans to accommodate undergraduates when they return after the spring vacation.

"What rules will be laid down about drinking beer?" is the question that nearly every undergraduate asks when the subject of beer is mentioned. There is no answer to this query as yet, for the Princeton authorities probably will not formulate any regulations until the New Jersey Legislature has taken definite action about beer control. When interviewed at his home last night Dean Gauss said that he had no statement to make at this time except that he very much doubted if legalized beer would be available at the end of the vacation.

In spite of the Legislature's delay in passing a bill the Nassau Inn is making extensive renovations in its tap room, famed in days of yore as

### Harvard Baseball Team Enters Eastern Intercollegiate Race

Harvard's Varsity baseball team will become the seventh member of the Eastern Intercollegiate League during the coming season, it was announced yesterday. This is a radical departure in athletic policies for the Crimson, for up to the present Harvard has almost uniformly stayed out of organized league competition in all sports.

According to present plans, the Cambridge nine will play its first league contest with Columbia at Baker Field on April 7 and follow this with a game with Penn at Philadelphia the next day. However, the original schedule did not include Cornell and will necessarily have to be revised.

Official approval of Harvard as a member of the league is not expected until April 10.

## STICKMEN TO PLAY FIRST GAME TODAY

**Six Lettermen on Team Which Will Face Mount Washington Club on Poe Field at 3:30.**

### BROOKS OUT WITH INJURY

With six lettermen in the starting lineup, the Varsity lacrosse team will open its season today when it meets the powerful Mount Washington Club on Poe Field at 3:30.

The opponents, with three members of last year's Johns Hopkins' championship team, will present an unusually strong lineup. Coach Nies expects that the Tigers will put up a good fight but believes that the Baltimore ten will prove a bit too strong for Princeton, considering it is the latter's initial contest. Noticeable improvement, however, has been made during the past week.

The Tiger ten will be severely handicapped by the loss of Captain Brooks, whose recurrent knee injury has forced him out of the lineup. His place in the goal will be taken over by Dauphinot, regular on the 1935 team.

Kirkland, captain of the 1934 stickmen, who was unable to play last year, will start at first defense, and Murphy and Vrooman, both lettermen, will occupy the second and third defense positions. Don Schwaab, Woodward, Boyd and Ed Schwab, all four of whom are veterans, will start the game at left wing, center, right wing and third attack respectively. Rytna and Wardell, co-captains of the 1935 twelve, will complete the lineup at first and second attack respectively.

a meeting place for upperclassmen. Old wooden tables which still bear carved initials of the 18th century and old-fashioned steins have been resurrected from their storage places of the past 13 years. Carpenters are busily engaged in restoring the room to its former state, for the proprietor of the Inn, Buster Lewis, expects to be ready to open the doors to the public as soon as beer legislation is enacted.

Before the prohibition laws went into effect the Nassau Inn was the most popular haunt of the undergraduates. To keep the customers under control certain rules were laid down. The Seniors had a room of their own and the Juniors and Sophomores were assigned another. No Freshmen or women were allowed and the closing time was set at 11 p. m. In the opinion of Bill Coan, formerly head proctor of the university for 25 years, there was much less drunkenness on

## GRAY ELEVEN DOWNS ORANGE TEAM, 13-6, IN CLOSING PRACTICE

**Former Eleven Makes Both Touchdowns in Second Quarter to Win on Muddy Field.**

### PASSING PROVES EFFECTIVE

**First Two Tallies Result of Aerial Attack—Orange Players Display Stubborn Defense.**

The brilliant running and passing attack of the Gray eleven led to a 13-to-6 win over a strong Orange team in the closing intersquad football contest of the spring season held yesterday. With Fitzpatrick Field a sea of mud, fumbles were frequent and the backs were seriously handicapped in running and passing.

Though the Gray team was superior offensively as the result of the stellar performance of Chuck Kaufman, Freshman back, the Orange players held their opponents on three different occasions for downs within the 10-yard line, exhibiting a stubborn defense.

The first period ended without score for either side, though at one time by a long pass the Orange team advanced to scoring distance where they barely missed a field goal, the ball falling a few feet short of the cross bars.

Three long runs by Chuck Kaufman and Willis in the second period brought the ball to the 20-yard line, where a beautifully-executed pass from Kaufman to Stewart resulted in the first score of the game, with Willis adding the extra point. Again a series of long runs by the Gray team with excellent blocking by the backs and running guards carried the ball to the 30-yard line where the Grays scored on a pass to Wardell. The only Orange score came in the fourth quarter when Carr intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards over the goal line.

Though there will be plenty to do next fall to develop a strong smooth running offense, brilliance in blocking was noted in several men on both teams. Frequently Art Lane, Tiger captain, downed his opponent and then blocked out one of the secondary defense, as Carr and Weller also exhibited considerable blocking strength.

As was the case yesterday, bad weather has constantly hampered the development of the squad.

## Government Bill for Aid of Unemployed Expected to Pass House Without Change

By DAVID LAWRENCE '10

(Special to the PRINCETONIAN)  
Washington, D. C., March 31.—The Federal government is about to enter the relief situation as a direct giver to the needy and the unemployed.

For nearly three years, in fact ever since the problem of helping the unemployed became a matter of local as well as national concern, there have been two groups here—those who have fought against any suggestion of what was characterized as a "Dole" and those who have insisted the word "Dole" was a misnomer and implied aid for those who would not work rather than those who wanted to but could not find employment.

The Hoover administration struggled to keep a middle ground and first argued the whole question was local—that the states and cities should take care of their needy citizens. Then as local funds became inadequate to meet the crisis, the Federal government went a step further and authorized loans to the states which in turn were to disburse funds to cities and counties. The Federal government was to receive repayment on these loans in the future out of the public roads appropriations which for years have been on a 50-50 basis. Thus the states were to be asked to

## Season's Opener With Phillies Features Tiger Nine's Series of Holiday Contests

Five games, featured by the season's opener against the Philadelphia Phillies which will be played on University Field Tuesday, and including daily contests thereafter with Ursinus, Penn A. C., C. C. N. Y. and Rutgers, will be the program for the Tiger baseball team over the spring holidays.

During the past week the squad has held short practice games and Coach Jeffries has been able to get a more definite idea of the actual value of the individual players. Although still subject to change before the first ball is pitched Tuesday, the lineup when the Tigers take the field against the Phillies should find Follansbee behind the bat, Larsen at first, Bramlette at second, Neel at short, either Craig or Knell at third, Kammer or Herzog in left field, Captain Purnell in center and Borger in right.

The pitching assignment is naturally the biggest task confronting Jeffries, with four games in a row following the slugging Phillies. Kammer, Croul and Samuels have all been showing up well in the practice games and Gosnell undoubtedly has it in him to become one of the mainstays of the pitching staff. With at least 45 innings of work ahead, every moundsmen on the squad will see action during the next week.

In facing the Phillies on Tuesday the Tigers will be up against one of the most colorful teams in the major leagues. Inhabitants of the National League cellar for a stretch of six or seven years, the once "futile Phillies" last season fought their way up to a first division berth, and but for their mediocre hurling corps would have

(Continued on Page Four)

## GLEE CLUB TO GIVE BERMUDA CONCERTS

**34 Members of Group Will Leave Tonight for Four-Day Stay—To Return on Friday.**

### THREE RECITALS PLANNED

Thirty-four members of the Princeton Glee Club will sail on The Monarch of Bermuda this evening for a four-day stay on the island where they will present concerts at various hotels and auditoriums. This will be the club's second successive spring trip to Bermuda.

Led by Alfred Struck Jr. '33, the club will give a short concert on the boat going down, and on arriving in Bermuda, will present another program at the Castle Harbor Hotel Monday evening. On Wednesday a performance will be given at Ried Hall in Hamilton, while the singers' fine appearance will be at the Princess Hotel Thursday. The group will leave the island Friday on the liner Queen of Bermuda, arriving in New York Sunday, April 9.

In addition to the mass singing of the entire club, piano solos by J. deN. Macomb Jr. '35, baritone solos by N. B. Roos '35 and specialty acts by J. V. Ferrer '33 and Seymour Morris '33 will be offered.

## TIGERS WILL MEET HARVARD POLO TRIO

**Team to Oppose Crimson Tonight in New York as Indoor Intercollegiate Open.**

### CLOSE MATCH IN PROSPECT

Having completed a successful season, the Varsity polo trio will contend with Army, Harvard, P. M. C. and Yale for the championship of the East in the Indoor Intercollegiate, the first round of which will be held this evening at the Squadron A Armory in New York City.

Princeton will play Harvard in the initial contest, and P. M. C. is matched with Army, while the Yale trio having drawn a bye, will encounter the winner of the Tiger-Crimson game in the second round on April 6. The finals will be played April 8.

The Nassau malletmen will enter the tournament favorites by virtue of their post-season victory over Army and the weakness of the Yale team due to the injury of Captain Chu Baldwin. The encounter tonight will furnish an extremely close contest, for although the Tiger poloists routed Harvard here earlier in the season, they have not yet met the Crimson riders when the latter were mounted on their own ponies.

For the benefit of those who wish to attend the Intercollegiate during vacation, the Princeton Polo Association has placed a limited number of reserved seat tickets on sale at \$1.50 in the University Store, and also some general admission tickets. These seats may also be obtained from A. J. Irwin at 333 Pyne.

## POLICE FORCE OF 25 WILL DAILY INSPECT EVERY CAMPUS ROOM

**Search, Aimed to Enforce University Regulations, to Go Into Effect After Vacation.**

### GAUSS EXPRESSES REGRET

**Points Out Fact, However, That Step Will Help Unemployment Question Here in Princeton.**

Daily inspection of every dormitory room on Campus by a greatly augmented force of University police and proctors will be effected immediately following the spring vacation, according to an announcement made by the Dean of the College late last night.

Interviewed on the move, Dean Gauss expressed his regret that such action was considered necessary and pointed out that while prompted primarily as a disciplinary step, this measure would of necessity prove beneficial in solving, however partially, the unemployment question in Princeton. Dean Gauss in his statement to the PRINCETONIAN was of the opinion "that it will greatly reduce the violations of University regulations."

According to this newly-adopted plan, the combined police and proctorial forces will number 25 men who will be instructed to search every room nightly with the utmost care for alcoholic beverages or non-descriptors of a questionable character. In addition to this, these men will be authorized to remove permanently obnoxious radios or victrolas.

The official announcement received last night reads: "In view of the numerous recent infractions of University regulations in regard to conduct in the dormitories, in particular College Regulations 1-50 as listed in the Official Register of Princeton University, the Administrative Council has ordered that the combined force of Campus police and proctors total 25 men. The Council has further ordered that all dormitory rooms be searched at least once nightly to

### Nazis Begin Boycott

In accord with Chancellor Hitler's boycott plans, the Nazi picketing of all Jewish-owned shops and factories in Germany begins this morning, but foreign-owned concerns, notably Woolworth's, remain unmolested. The law courts were cleared yesterday of Semitic judges and attorneys.

## Six Prominent Faculty Members State Views on Russian Recognition Question

Six prominent members of the Faculty stated their views on the question of Russian recognition yesterday in response to the question, "What attitude toward the American recognition of Russia would you like to see the Roosevelt administration follow?"

Only one of the six, Professor William Starr Myers of the Politics Department, declared definitely against recognition of the Soviet government, advocating a continuation of the policy pursued by the past four administrations. "Let the Russians stew in their own juice," he declared. DeWitt Clinton Poole, Director of the School of Public and International Affairs, recommended a conference on the matters outstanding between the two nations "in the hope that practical adjustments can be made and the way thus opened for recognition and the establishment of normal relations."

Professor Charles Raymond Whitlesley of the Economics Department advocates recognition, pointing out

that "in 1922 Russia agreed to meet all foreign obligations if foreign countries would agree to compensate Russia for damage traceable to military assistance rendered to the enemies of the Soviet government in 1919-21." Professors Walter Phelps Hall and Clifton Rumery Hall of the History Department also recommend recognition, the former stating, "I see no reason why we should refuse to recognize a country with whom we are willing to engage in business and commerce."

James Thayer Gerould, University Librarian and *Current History* Associate, favors immediate recognition, asserting that "the Soviet government is an established fact, unquestionably supported by a large majority of the Russian people," and that "recognition will tend toward the reestablishment of normal political and economic relations in Europe, which will be greatly to our advantage."

(Continued on Page Four)