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UNBEATEN LIGHTWEIGHT GRIDMEN WILL MEET BULLDOGS TODAY AT 2

TILT ON UNIVERSITY FIELD

**Tigers Seeking Third Victory—
Eli Record Shows Win Over Lafayette, Losses to Rutgers and Penn, and Tie With Villanova.**

FINAL CONTEST FOR VISITORS

Princeton, Conqueror of Leopards and Quakers, Will Enter Fray in Best of Condition.

By N. G. THACHER '37
Facing a somewhat more experienced but less successful outfit from Yale, Princeton's unscored and undefeated lightweight football team will go into action for the third time this fall when it encounters the Blue at 2 this afternoon on University Field for the Elis' final game.

The Nassau 150's will enter the game with what might be conceded to be a slight edge since the Elis were defeated by Penn, 13-7, while Princeton downed the Red and Blue last week, 7-0. On the other hand, both teams overcame the Lafayette Leopards, the Orange and Black two weeks ago by an 8-point margin and Yale with six points leeway. Last Monday the Blue fell victim to Rutgers, 21-0, and it tied Villanova, 0-0.

Team Perfects Plays.
During this week Nies has been perfecting the speed and trickiness of the plays by constant signal drill. With the able and faithful assistance of end coach Jack Crocker, Joe Grassi and Dave Hemingway, every man on the first and second teams has been getting his individual assignment down pat. The customary work on blocking, tackling, kicking and passing was continued with encouraging signs of improvement shown in the first two branches.

Captain Johnny Coburn will lead his team into battle with a wealth of reserve material to back up the first string outfit. Lack of scrimmage during the last two weeks, with the exception of the seconds' game Thursday with Princeton High School, has kept injuries down to a minimum. None of the first string is injured and only two of the seconds are hurt though not enough so to keep them out of uniforms today.

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LE CORBUSIER LECTURES ON MODERN GARDEN CITY

Famous French Architect Discusses His Town Planning in Second of Three Art Lectures.

Illustrating his lecture in McCormick yesterday afternoon with slides and motion pictures in addition to his free hand sketches which he drew as he lectured, Le Corbusier, modern French architect, finished his discussion of "Town Planning," begun Thursday. In his third and final lecture at Princeton Le Corbusier will speak in McCormick 411 today at 5 on "Modern Architecture."

Continuing where he left off Thursday, the famous French architect developed the plans for his "garden city," which would have no traffic congestions whatsoever, where the ground would be entirely free for pedestrians and which would provide "les joies essentielles" for every individual.

Within 100 metres of every house would be an autoport or parking space elevated 15 metres above ground. Express highways would hook up with these autoport. Not any of Le Corbusier's highways would have left hand turns. With all its features, his road system would contain only one-third as much mileage as is now in use.

Sam H. Harris to Open "Room Service" In McCarter Theatre at 8:30 Tonight

Princeton's McCarter Theatre will once again have the privilege of presenting a pre-New York opening when the curtain goes up at 8:30 tonight for the showing of Sam H. Harris's newest theatrical venture, the fricasseed farce by the name of "Room Service."

It seems apparent that producer Harris is putting the laugh on his own face when he presents to the public his most recent ridiculousness, for, although the title suggests an hotel satire, the piece is reported to deal with the idiosyncrasies and aberrations of play producing.

Allen Boretz, co-author with John Murray of "Room Service," deserves international fame for his recent statement: "There's no fun in business if you have any imagination."



Dorothy Vernon

Three years ago playwright Boretz threw aside a booming business career, because "playwriting was 17 times more exciting than making money in trade."

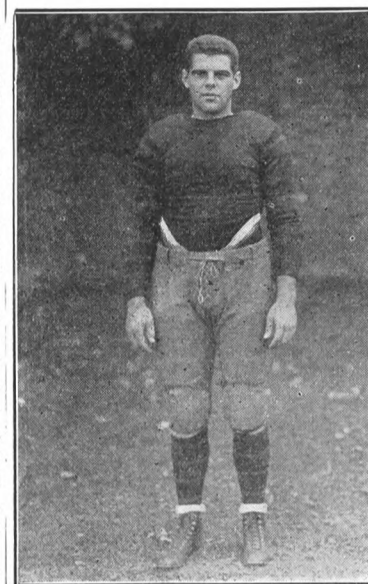
Although the travesty is the first product of the combined efforts of Boretz and Murray to achieve a Broadway production, neither dramatist is new to the ways of the theatre. Since their salad days both of them have been acting, stage-managing, play-reading or directing in stock companies or little theatre groups.

Dorothy Vernon, who will be seen in the leading feminine role of tonight's production, is making her debut on the legitimate stage. Hitherto Miss Vernon has confined her theatrical activities to musical comedy, in which she was noted for her fine singing voice. Mr. Harris had signed her up for his "Jubilee" production, but at her desire released the young actress for his farcical enterprise.

In the cast with Miss Vernon are such prominent players as John Littel, who was conspicuous last season as the reckless aviator in "Ceiling Zero"; Hardie Albright, who is returning to Broadway after a four-year hiatus in Hollywood where he made 30 pictures; Charles Halton, who is remembered for his caricature of a movie executive in "Once in a Lifetime;" and also Philip Loeb, Paul McGrath, William J. Kelly and Addison Pitt.

According to the production managers, tickets, ranging in price from \$2.20 to 55 cents, including tax, are still on sale at the University Store and at Wilcox's Pharmacy.

ELEVEN FACES LEHIGH WARRIORS, SEEKING SEVENTH WIN OF SEASON



C. E. Kaufman '37
Versatile Halfback Who Will See Much Action Against Lehigh Today.

CONTEST HERE AT 2 TODAY

Impressive Record of Tigers So Far Coupled With Few Injuries Gives Doughty Engineers Small Opportunity for Scoring Upset.

GAME MAY BE FOUGHT IN AIR

Hampered by Injuries, Coach Harneson's Team to Place All Hope in Maintaining Defense.

Probable Starting Lineups		
Princeton		Lehigh
Jones	lb	Walton
Stoess	lt	Sterngold
Russell	lg	McNally
Bedell	c	Snyder
Kopf	rg	Bayer
Toll	rt	(c) Scobey
Roper	re	Hoppock
Sandbach	qb	Pazzetti
White	lhb	Heller
Kaufman	rhb	Milbank
Constable (c)	fb	Pannauchi

By CONDUCT MOORE '38
Few tremors need shake the hearts of Tiger rooters when their team, with much justified confidence, trots out on the turf of Palmer Stadium at 2 this afternoon to seek its seventh triumph of the season against a comparatively weak but doughty Lehigh eleven.

The cards seem stacked against the visiting aggregation in view of the impressive string of six victories which lies behind the Princeton huskies and the consequent reputation the latter have gained as being one of the strongest teams in the country. Only one or two minor injuries are handicapping the Orange and Black squad and, although Fritz Crisler intends to give his reserves as long a taste of action as the contest permits, the Tiger machine will probably operate nearly at full strength for the first part in an attempt to run up a safe lead.

However, Coach Harneson has produced an Engineer outfit this season which far outshines the one he brought to town last year. Though set back somewhat by injuries, it boasts four victories as compared with a mere two at the same time in 1934 and will surely reach its peak today in a desperate attempt to show up the far-famed Tigers. It is barely possible that, if Crisler's gridmen suffer a let-down following their recent displays of brilliancy opposite Navy and Harvard, they will find a real battle on their hands after all.

Throughout this week the Nassau coaching staff appears to have been preparing for the Dartmouth tilt rather than Lehigh, by drilling the gridders on a considerable number of new plays and formations. This would (Continued on Page Three)

BOOTERS WILL FACE LEHIGH SOCCERMEN

Tigers to Play at 12:35 on Poe Field Against Invaders Who Boast Only One Win.

YEARLINGS DEPART FOR YALE

Brown and White will clash with Orange and Black today at 12:35 as the Lehigh booters invade Tigertown to do battle on Poe Field with a Princeton team smarting from its 4-0 defeat at the hands of Harvard last week. The Freshmen leave at 8:30 this morning for New Haven to play the Yale cubs.

On paper the Lehigh eleven is just a shade stronger than the Lafayette team which succumbed to the Tigers by a 5-to-0 count earlier in the season. The Bethlehem booters beat the Easton aggregation, 3-2, in their only victory of the season out of eight games played. Two games have been tied, and five lost. The Nassau booters boast a better record—two won, two lost, and one tied—but it remains to be seen whether they can turn their power into scoring punch as they did against Lafayette and as they failed to do against Harvard.

In practice this week the Tiger Varsity has shown an encouraging pick-up, especially in accurate passing on the offensive. In an unscheduled game against the Trenton Whiteys last Wednesday, they scored three times in the second half to win by a 6-to-3 count after a tie score at the half. Thursday's session was also encouraging, excepting for the knee injury to (Continued on Page Four)

REPRESENTATIVE OF 'PRINCETONIAN' INTERVIEWS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE

Chief Executive Answers Pertinent and Critical Questions in Popular and Informal Weekly Session With Washington Correspondents—Calls Senator Norris "Necessary to United States."

(Special to the PRINCETONIAN)
By J. L. BRODERICK '37
Washington, D. C., Nov. 15—The scene had been an impressive one. The occasion had been one of no little historical importance. Canada and the United States had signed the much discussed reciprocal trade treaty. President Roosevelt, Canadian Premier McKenzie King and Secretary of State Hull, who had realized a long-cherished hope, had all praised the move as stimulating to trade and good will between the nations.

The Cabinet had made a full turnout for the occasion and had gathered in an impressive semi-circle behind the table where the three central figures were seated. The atmosphere was one of complete satisfaction but the army of five score correspondents who packed the room were not impressed. They were not there by design. They had merely arrived a few minutes early for the Washington reporters' delight—the President's weekly Friday afternoon press conference.

PENN BOOTERS DEADLOCK PRINCETON JAYVEES, 2-2

Early Lead of Red and Blue Seconds Wiped Out as Reed and Trevor Score Goals for Tigers.

The Princeton Jayvee soccer team went trekking down to Philadelphia yesterday afternoon with grim intent to down the Pennsylvania junior varsity, but the Red and Blue managed to stave off a vicious last period attack and held the Tigers to a 2-2 deadlock. All four goals were made down wind. Penn's scores came in rapid succession at the very outset of the game, one on a close hard shot and the other on a long boot from mid-field that bounced over Ty Cobb's head when he was thinking of something else.

For a large part of the rest of the game Penn was on the defensive. Billy Reed drove the ball in the net in the second quarter and Bill Trevor, who was a tower of strength at center half, sunk the tying goal at the outset of the final period. Ted Starr, extemporaneous goalie, though perhaps more used to the position of left outside, also turned in a fine game.

The starting Princeton lineup: Cobb, Styen rf, King lf, Morris rh, Trevor ch, Larkin lh, Robie or, David ir, Shaffer cf, Reed il, Martin ol.

Strong Pass Attack and Handicap of Injuries Featured in Dispatch About Lehigh's Gridmen

(Special to the PRINCETONIAN)
Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 15—Boasting a fairly successful record of four victories and three defeats in its campaign to date, the Lehigh football eleven journeys to Princeton tomorrow to tackle the Tiger in his lair, with little hope of triumph.

Throughout the season Head Coach Harneson's men have been seriously handicapped by the number of injuries which have plagued the Brown and White ever since practice opened back in September. The squad, however, should be in fairly fine physical shape when it arrives in Toger-town. The most brilliant guard on the Lehigh eleven is, strangely enough, Fritz Bayer, a former member of the Class of 1937 at Princeton who transferred to the Bethlehem college. He should hold down one starting guard berth, while Captain Scobey, and out-

standing all-around player who is especially capable at converting points after touchdowns, will be starting at left tackle. Among the Brown and White backfield stars are Berg, shifty broken-field artist, Heller, steady kicker, and Milbank, who tosses very accurate aeriels.

In toppling Upsala, Haverford, Dickinson and Muhlenberg, the Lehigh warriors have flashed the most effective and spectacular passing attack seen in years at the Bethlehem college. With little hope of smashing through a Wieman-coached rock forward wall, the visitors will have to rely almost entirely on these weapons to pierce the Orange and Black defense. Their main efforts this week, however, have been to develop a further stubbornness of defense which will aid in smearing the vicious thrusts of the Tigers.

NEWS OF THE DAY

(By the Associated Press)

MacDonald Defeated

London, Nov. 15—At 11 o'clock tonight, it became apparent that former Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald and his son, Malcolm, were the only Cabinet members not returned in the general elections. Conservative leaders, headed by Stanley Baldwin, had all rolled up substantial leads. MacDonald, after his resignation, has served as Lord President of the Council, and his son as Secretary for the Colonies. It is understood that the Baldwin administration will continue its vigorous opposition to the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Jews Lose Political Rights

Berlin, Nov. 15—Jews in this country were today stripped of all political rights and forbidden to marry Gentiles, according to an official de-

cree embodying recent Nazi racial legislation. The sweeping order deprives them of the right to vote, hold office or even be employed by the government, and female alien servants under the age of 35 may not be employed in Jewish households. All present government functionaries of that race will be pensioned off at the end of this year.

Jean Batten Arrives Safely

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 15—Jean Batten, plucky young New Zealand flier, arrived here today long overdue on her Transatlantic flight.

The daring aviatrix, who had been forced down in a swamp marsh 50 miles north of here, made a new record for the Dakar-Natal flight as well as becoming the first woman to span the South Atlantic alone.