

# Mass chapel meeting votes university strike

## Nixon sends war on to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon dramatically announced last night that American ground troops have attacked — at his order — a Communist base complex extending 20 miles into Cambodia.

"This is not an invasion of Cambodia," Nixon asserted. "The areas in which these attacks will be launched are completely occupied and controlled by North Vietnamese forces. . . . Once enemy forces are driven out of these sanctuaries and their military supplies destroyed, we will withdraw."

The attack, commanded by American officers and augmented by units of the South Vietnamese army began about 7 p.m. EDT Washington time.

A White House source said several thousand U.S. combat troops were involved in the operation, which is expected to last six to eight weeks.

Nixon said the action was necessary because the enemy's moves "in the last 10 days clearly endanger the lives of Americans who are in Vietnam now and would constitute an unacceptable risk to those who would be there after our withdrawal of 150,000."



Photo by Bob Prichard

Aroused chapel crowd demands strike

## Groups drop weekend plans

By JEFF COLLIER

A majority of the more than 2,500 persons who filled the University Chapel last night voted to strike immediately against all academic and social functions of the university.

They called for a review of the strike's progress at a mass meeting 1 p.m. Monday in Palmer Stadium.

Amidst a bomb threat at both the Institute for Defense Analyses and the chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon adjourned the meeting at 11:50 to the Woodrow Wilson School Fountain.

Police investigation of the chapel and IDA revealed no bombs or damage.

As the throng began to file out of the chapel, an unidentified student rushed forward to the podium, screaming and struggling, and handed his draft card to Dean Gordon.

Turning to the crowd, the student yelled, "You're all hypocrites if you don't do the same," and hastily left the building.

After the strike vote had been taken, cries of "Where's Goheen?" arose, but the president walked out a side door without address. (Continued on page four)

The ICC has announced all clubs will hold individual meetings at 1 this afternoon to discuss cancelling Houseparties weekend parties. Colonial and Terrace are meeting at 1 also.

Wilson College will hold a late afternoon open meeting or lunchtime referendum to decide on weekend plans. Stevenson will hold a meeting for all members at 5. James J. O'Donnell '72, administrative assistant for Madison, did not know if its parties would be cancelled.

ICC Chairman Gerald L. Showstack '70, speaking personally, favored cancelling weekend parties, noting, "I would very definitely like the clubs to recognize this is happening in the university community, of which we are a part."

The following are cancelled:

- Louie Motherball festival
- Cenacle films
- The Princetonian picnic.

Theatre Intime's performances will be held as scheduled.

Director of Athletics R. Kenneth Fairman '34 said athletic cancellations will depend on individual teams.

The Glee Club will decide at its 4:30 rehearsal whether or not to perform tonight.

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## University sets bounds on liquor, pond frolics

By STEVE ORSO

The administration has decided that liquor cannot be served at outdoor campus parties this weekend, and will attempt to curtail Houseparties' annual Saturday night frolicking in the Wilson School fountain.

Dean Rudenstine said yesterday the organizers of student parties in the courtyards of Hamilton and 1901 Halls will not be allowed to serve liquor.

The dean gave two reasons for the decision, made at a one-hour meeting of administrators late yesterday afternoon.

First, there would be "no control" over access of town youth to liquor. Second, "it might constitute a blatant violation of the law."

A request to serve liquor at a stadium party, however, will

be granted, the dean said. This would be consistent with past university policies, allowing for proctor supervision "in a controlled area," he said.

The 2 p.m. stadium party is a substitute for the 1901 courtyard blast.

As permitted under the terms of the Gentleman's Agreement approved this year, proctors will be patrolling Prospect Avenue at night this weekend to protect the safety of passersby, Rudenstine said.

"For no other reason than health and sanity," proctors will attempt to curtail fountain-cavorting this year, the dean said, to avoid injuries such as cuts from broken glass students sustained on past Houseparties weekends.

## SDS (RYM) to send buses

## Troops called for Yale rally

By BILL HIGHBERGER

Yale's deceptive air of Woodstock Nation might fade into re-run scenes of Chicago 1968 if the worst expectations of some observers are true.

Connecticut Governor John Dempsey yesterday requested federal troops be placed on alert to handle possible violence at tonight's and tomorrow's "Free the Panthers" rallies on the New Haven Green.

Earlier yesterday Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. told a news conference the rally in support of Bobby Seale and seven other Panthers on trial in a murder case is not in any sense sponsored by the university.

He rejected the idea of turning the campus into a "closed fortress," saying this was more likely to provoke violence.

New Haven Police Chief James S. Ahern said yesterday national guardsmen would be "on the streets" when the demonstration begins, and that the guardsmen will be visible.

The residential colleges will switch to a money-saving menu of beef stew, brown rice and greens to be able to feed an extra 35,000 outside protesters for 12 hours straight, starting at 10 in the morning.

Princeton's SDS(RYM) expects to send up two buses this morning at 10 from in front of McCarter Theatre. Organizer Richard A. Ostrow '71 said 80 people had signed up, including 20 paid reservations. He added 50 others had indicated an interest in going up.

The Yale Daily News yesterday said one quarter of the students

were leaving campus for the weekend.

Students on the campus have an attitude of "fear" anticipating tonight's rally with Abbie Hoffman, David Dellinger, Venceremos Brigade member Carol Brightman and Big Man, the Panthers' deputy minister of information who spoke at Princeton last Tuesday, the Yale News said.

The 500 or more Connecticut National Guardsmen are to be able to respond in 15 minutes. They will be backed up by 4,000 active military troops ready to enter the city in four hours from staging areas in Chicopee, Mass. and Quonset Point Naval Air Station, R.I.

## Students, faculty call rally, debate strikes, meetings

By GARY SCHARFF

Responding to the movement of U.S. personnel into Cambodia, more than 150 persons, including approximately 40 faculty members, met yesterday morning in the chapel and scheduled last night's anti-war rally after spending an hour and a half discussing anti-war proposals.

Before the group decided to call last night's assembly in the chapel — its only specific plan — several suggestions were made to express anger at further involvement in Cambodia:

• Joshua E. Greene '72 called for a faculty-sponsored class boycott and suggested that a delegation of Princeton professors visit members of Congress to build opposition to Nixon's policies.

• SDS spokesman James J. Tarlau '70 suggested a complete university shutdown, including a boycott of classes, exams and (Continued on page seven)

## Russians discuss Soviet-US relationships

By BRUCE NICKERSON

Ten prominent Soviet scientists and planners are in Princeton for the third day of a series of high level talks with their American counterparts.

The Russians arrived yesterday but Princeton's participation in each of the five discussion groups was limited to one student and one faculty member of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Today the meetings will be open to all members of the university community.

The five precepts in the Woodrow Wilson School will be on "Common Interests and Science," "Ending the Arms Race," "Cities and the Environment," "The Third World: Aid and the Control of Violence" and "East-West Trade."

The talks were moved to Princeton from New York, where

a public meeting drew crowds of more than 2,000, in order to avoid the distraction and publicity of the city and because the talks could achieve more in the privacy and isolation of Princeton, according to Michael P. Lyton, president of the Fund for Peace.

The conference covered a wide range of topics for possible Russian-American cooperation but shied away from more sensitive issues such as Cambodia, Czechoslovakia, and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Nuclear disarmament, the SALT talks, antiballistic missiles and MIRV development were actively debated.

However many of the Americans who attended the open meetings in New York did not follow it to Princeton.



Photo by Wayne Bladh

Soviet-American conference sponsor Michael P. Lyton

## Ghosts

There are already too many ghosts from the Vietnam War. Last night President Nixon brought us another one.

There was President Kennedy, sending in more advisers, or President Johnson, bombing the North, to "save American lives" and to protect "peace and freedom in Vietnam." This time it was a new commitment, in a new country, and a new name, the Indochina War.

There was also a new tactic in Washington. Neither house of Congress, which according to the Constitution, has the sole power to wage war, was consulted in the President's decision. There was no pretense of a Tonkin Gulf resolution. The myth of Nixon the strict constructionist is dead. The reality of Nixon the military tyrant is alive.

The assertion that we must protect the right of the Vietnamese people to determine their government is 16 years too late. Nixon is not, as he would have the country believe, fighting tyranny abroad. He is creating tyranny at home.

He invoked the spectre of McCarthyism in an appeal to the fears of America, calling this the "age of anarchy." While launching a vicious offensive against the American Constitution, the President deceitfully criticized "monstrous attacks on institutions." "Great universities," he added, "are being attacked from within and without." He failed to point out that his Vice President fired the most recent salvo by calling for the removal of Kingman Brewster.

Nixon projected a criminally chauvinistic vision of the United States: a proud and undefeated country, which to preserve its pride must continue a senseless war, a war to save a despotic South Vietnamese government, a war which slaughters civilians in the name of stopping massacre.

President Nixon demonstrated that he understands as little about our domestic institutions as he does about the plight of the world's underdeveloped countries. Nixon is not only ignorant, he is malicious, dangerous, and should be impeached, along with his entire war cabinet. America has had enough of his folly.

## Striking back

Immediately after the President's irresponsible speech, members of the university community assembled in the chapel to organize opposition to the extension of the Vietnam War into Cambodia. After discussing many strategies, the meeting decided to call for a student strike this weekend. The Princetonian strongly endorses that decision.

The strike comprises two primary tactics — a non-coercive boycott of classes and the abandonment of all weekend social events. The boycott of classes, as Yale students have proved this week, is an effective and dramatic means of demonstrating opposition to policies of the Nixon Administration. And the escalation of the war, announced under the guise of de-escalation, is a policy which must be loudly and immediately denounced.

While it is easy for students to cut classes, it will be far more difficult — but just as important — to boycott social activities. It would be selfish and cruel for Princeton students to spend the weekend drinking beer and frolicking in the Wilson School pool while their brothers are dying in Vietnam and Cambodia, or demonstrating for the Black Panthers in New Haven.

The most effective gesture for the clubs and university social facilities would be to cancel the parties planned for the weekend, and donate the money saved to the anti-war movement. The days ahead can be spent more profitably either peacefully demonstrating for justice in New Haven, or planning Princeton's opposition to the war in Cambodia.

The time has come to say no to Nixon. The time has come to stop the war.

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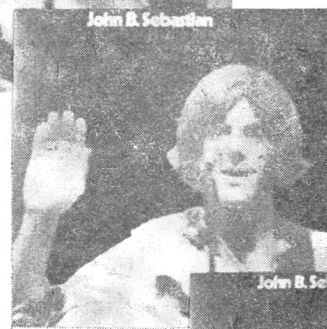
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**CAMBODIA CAMPAIGN (AP)** — A force of 15,000 South Vietnamese supported by U.S. advisers and helicopter gunships thrust 24 miles into Cambodia yesterday seeking to wipe out enemy sanctuaries and link up with hard-pressed Cambodian troops.

Military observers said it was too early to assess the two-day offensive in the Parrot's Beak area 50 miles northwest of Saigon so named because of its shape on the map. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who have been roaming the area with impunity seem to be fading away and putting up little resistance.

South Vietnamese losses were put at 32 dead and 168 wounded, including 55 wounded when U.S. helicopter gunships fired by error on a battalion of government

troops. The U.S. command confirmed the incident and said an investigation is under way.

The U.S. Command said two American advisers were wounded, the first U.S. ground casualties in the Cambodian offensive.

**VIET CONG IN LAOS (AP)** — North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops attacked the southernmost provincial capital of Attopeu and seized the town shortly before dawn yesterday, informed sources said.

The capture of the town gives the North Vietnamese virtually free use of a river running from Communist-held strongholds in east central Laos down into the southeastern provinces of Cambodia.

Sources speculated that the North Vietnamese would use the river as a new supply route for their troops operating in Cambodia.

**MIDDLE EAST (AP)** — An Egyptian commando force struck across the Suez Canal at an Israeli encampment in the central sector yesterday in a raid the Israelis claim was repulsed with troops, guns and warplanes. The Egyptians claimed one enemy plane shot down and another damaged by ground fire.

**BLACKMUN NOMINATION (AP)** — A Senate Judiciary Committee vote on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Rochester, Minn., has been put off until next Tuesday.

But there was no sign of any developing opposition to the 61-year-old U.S. 8th Circuit Court judge, who drew bipartisan support at a three-hour committee hearing Wednesday.

**KENNEDY CASE (AP)** — The attorney general of Massachusetts said yesterday "the legal aspects are over" in the death of Mary

Jo Kopecne, and he expects no criminal action against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

**WELFARE PROBLEMS (AP)** — Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., said today at a Senate hearing that "rumors are circulating strongly in this room the administration intends to abandon" the welfare reform bill.

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**Strike continued**

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ing the gathering.

He later said he was in contact with Washington yesterday and found Congress hostile to campuses. Goheen felt a university-wide strike would worsen relations.

David L. Marshall '71, co-chairman of the meeting, announced after the strike vote the formation of a strike committee to implement the approved proposals.

The 13-man committee will meet openly at 2 p.m. Sunday in Alexander Hall.

Samuel L. Lipsman '71, one of many speakers, introduced the original proposals which call for:

- Princeton as an institution to communicate its opposition to the widening war;

- To sever all relations with the Department of Defense. This would mean Princeton must refuse all further funds from the Defense Department; end ROTC programs and military recruiting; and immediately terminate the IDA lease;

- To support these demands by a strike against academic and social functions, effective immediately.

Lipsman's resolutions evoked a thunderous standing ovation from the crowd, as he concluded, "When Dick Nixon moves into action, it's time for Princeton University to get off its ass and move into action itself."

He said earlier that Moratorium tactics of writing letters and placing ads "have gotten us nowhere. We must show more than our displeasure with government policy."

Following Lipsman's address, a number of persons mounted the podium to air their views, both pro and con, about the proposed strike.

Associate Professor of Graphics Steve M. Slaby called, "not for a strike but a consensus of the community to devote the entire facilities of this great institution to getting the country back on the right track of humanity."

Slaby said that such a consensus of the university would finally re-

flect the feelings of the individuals within it, and would be a symbolic act against death and repression in the world.

Slaby's remarks again brought the crowd to its feet, as did those of politics professor Stanley Kelley, who advocated draft resistance and intervention in the 1970 Congressional election.

Speakers for a strike included Michael L. Teitelman GS who accused one political party of involving the country in the war while claiming the other party pushed the country in further.

Peter V. Baugher '70 warned against being "railroaded and stampeded into something we might later regret."

He termed the prospect of a strike as "institutional masochism — not the most responsible way

to deal with this issue."

At the Woodrow Wilson School Strike Committee member James B. Lieber '70 announced all who support the strike, with last names beginning with letters A-L, will meet this morning at the McCosh sundial at 8:15 to picket classes.

Strike supporters with last names beginning with M-Z will meet at 1 at the same place, and there will be a general meeting of all supporters outside McCosh 10 at 3:30.

Robert L. Barber '71 and Osman R. Bengur '71 will coordinate the morning activities while Peter Z. Orton '70 and Edward W. Pauly '71 will lead the afternoon picketing.

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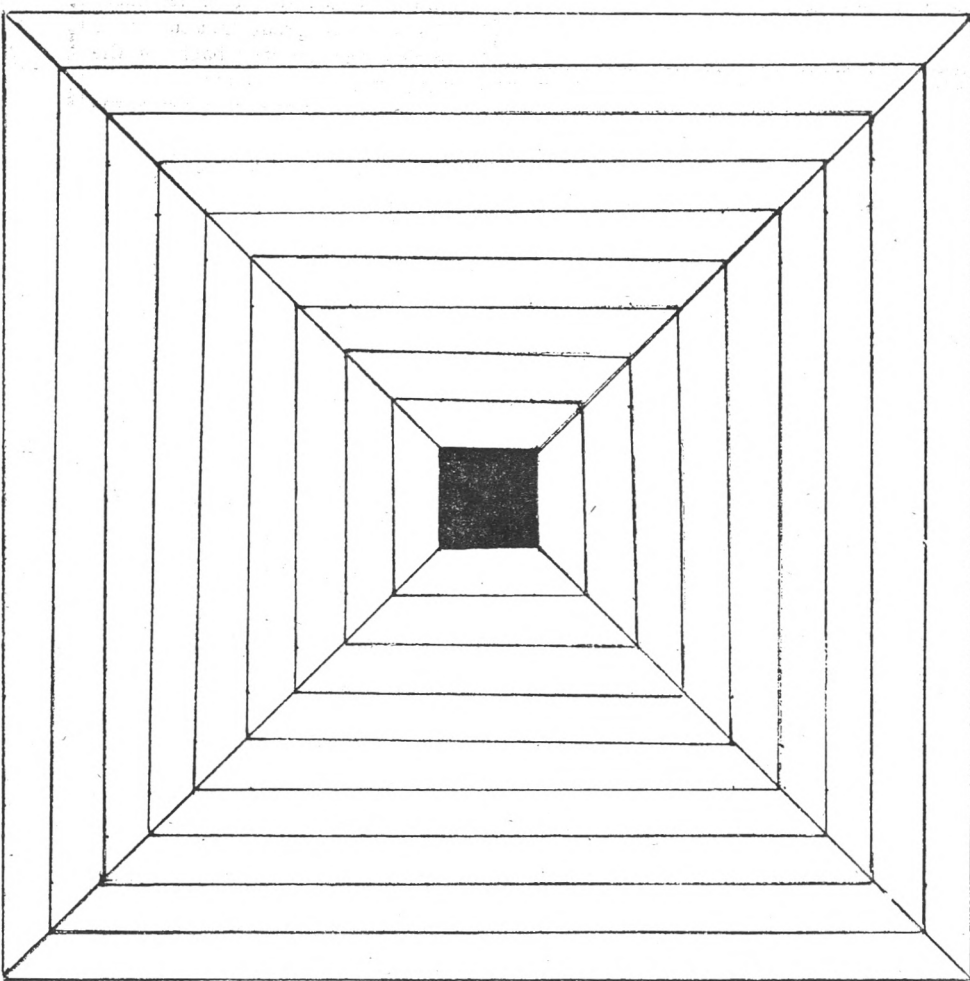
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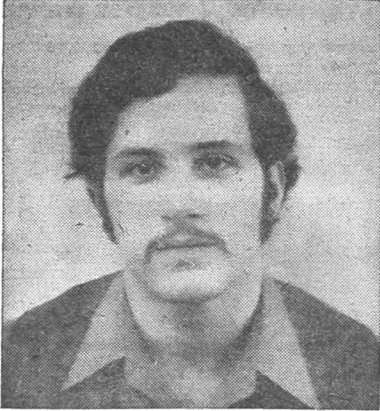
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During the three days beginning Thursday, April 30th thru Saturday, May 2nd the elections of Student Trustees will be held at the Princeton University Store.

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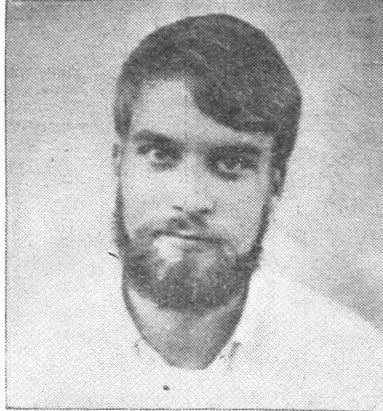
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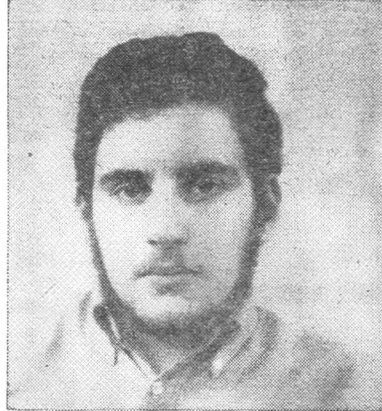
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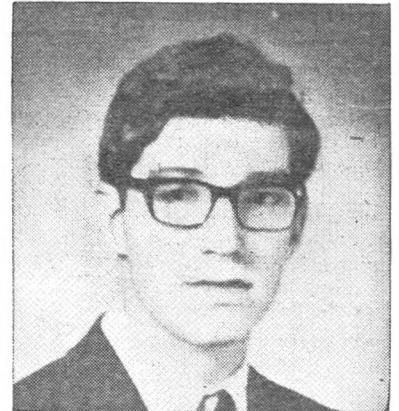
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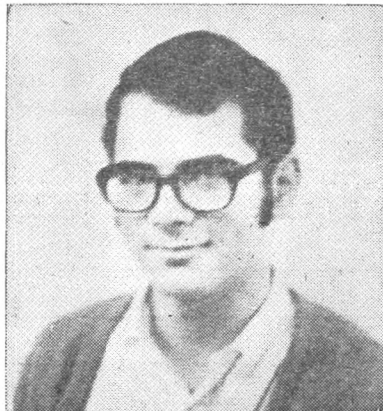
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E. SHOWALTER

HISTORY DISCUSSIONS—Groups to discuss written part of comprehensives May 5: Agriculture and Industry, 4 p.m., McCosh 4; Revolution and Reaction, 4 p.m., Dickinson 230; Ideas, 5 p.m., Rm. 21, 70 Washington Rd.; War and Diplomacy, 8 p.m., Dickinson 230; Development of State, 2:30 p.m., Dickinson 135.

ROBERT DARNTON

RELIGION SENIORS — Fri. deadline for choice of oral or written area comp. See Mrs. Landry.

J. P. REEDER

RELIGION 204 — Students who haven't filled out section size questionnaires do so in 613 1879 Hall.

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J. P. WEBSTER

**UNIVERSITY NOTICES**

CAP AND GOWN SOPHS & JUNIORS — Those who haven't had pictures taken call Clearose Studio, 924-1620, for appointment today, 10-12 or 2-4. (1)

CLOISTER SOPHS — Sign up for composite pictures on list on bulletin bd. List comes down Sat. (1)

FITZGERALD ENTRANTS — Manuscripts for the F. Scott Fitzgerald contest available 48 Univ. Pl. (8)

GLEE CLUB — Dress rehearsal, Alexander Hall, today, 4:25. Warmup with freshmen, Clio A, 7:15. (1)

MADISON — Special dinner hours, this Fri. and Sat. only, 6:30-8:15 p.m. (1)

NADER work in Princeton next school year call 452-3145 or 452-8543, Paul Sinsar. (1)

OUTING CLUB — Skiing, Tuckerman's Ravine in May. If interested call Scott Forsyth, 452-7819. (1)

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — Cocktail party and elections for next year's officers, Tues., 5 p.m., Cloister. (5)

STEVENSON SOPHS — No exchange meals Fri., Mon. lunch except for those who have paid social fee. (4)

TONIGHT — Sylvia Washington Ba on "Senghor, Poet and Philosopher of Negritude," 8:30, 101 McCormick.

**ATHLETIC NOTICES**

TRACK—Varsity schedule changed, Princeton vs. Yale (at New Haven) changed from May 2 to May 13, Princeton vs. Columbia (at New York) changed from May 13 to May 1, field 3 p.m., track 3:45 p.m.

VARSITY GOLF — Princeton vs. Yale (at New Haven) changed from May 2 to May 8.

**RELIGIOUS NOTICES**

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP — Dr. Fullerton '13 on "Lordship of Jesus Christ," 4:30 Sun., Murray-Dodge. (1)

**Meeting**

(Continued from page one) graduation.

● Associate Professor of Graphics Steve M. Slaby demanded that we "stand up as men and as an institution to stop the war." He called for a reconvening of the University Council.

● Romance languages Professor Leon-Francois Hoffman, chairman of the meeting, proposed an assembly of the faculty council on Vietnam to mobilize opposition to Nixon's extension of Vietnam into Cambodia.

● History Professor James T. C. Liu suggested calling for the impeachment of President Nixon.

"We must mobilize the political elements to bring about a confrontation," Liu said. Partisan politics could be helpful in changing the war policies, he added.

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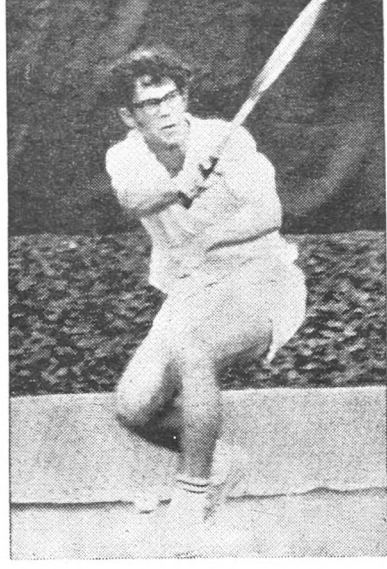
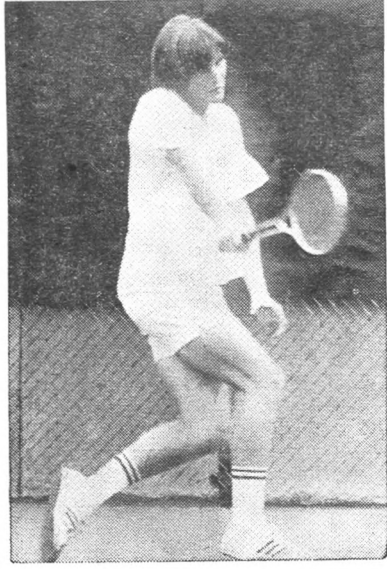
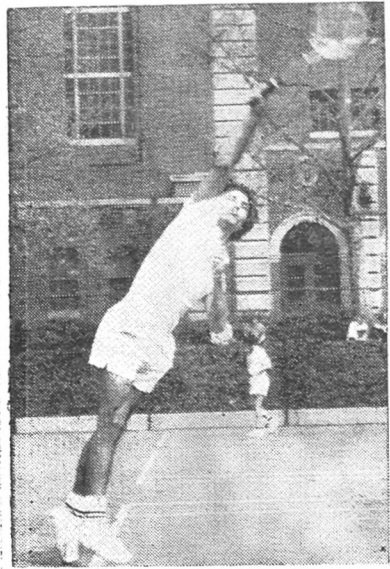
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# Racquetmen paste Penn, last Eastern threat



Goeltz, Colson, Howell: Top three terrorize Penn

## Tigers take league lead

By ANDREW WILSON

PHILADELPHIA — The only danger the varsity tennis team faces now is spraining their elbows while patting themselves on the back.

And they deserve a little self-congratulation — they played a very good Penn team, on the Quaker's own courts, and unequivocally smashed them, 8-1. No team left on the Tiger schedule has the slightest chance of winning, and unless Judgment Day arrives before the end of May, Princeton will have its first undefeated EITA season in years. "Wins like this," said Coach John Conroy, "are very good for my ulcers."

Bill Colson played an outstanding match against Penn captain Hugh Curry. Though Curry's right thigh was wrapped in bandages for his painful pulled hamstring, his right arm was healthy; he played well — but Colson played better.

It's good to have Rich Howell back — he cracked his Quakers in straight sets, in both singles and doubles. Meanwhile, Rick Weir played a carefully controlled match with Penn's strong number four Eliot Berry, beating him handily.

Bob Goeltz showed why he's considered the east's top player — though Penn number one John Adams fought like an alley cat, Goeltz displayed his eldritch ability to drop shots a millimeter over the net, and triumphed.

The Tigers' only loss came in number six singles. Scott Rogers' opponent, a thin, high-strung Quaker named Steve Strasser, played intensely and won the first set, 10-8. Thereafter, Rogers had problems with his backhand and his serve, losing the second set 6-3.

Goeltz and Rogers had some difficulty in doubles — they lost the first set to Adams and Moore when Rogers double-faulted twice — but they pulled themselves together, and pulled off the win.

Singles: Goeltz d. Adams 8-6, 6-2; Colson d. Curry 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Howell d. Moore 6-1, 6-0; Weir d. Berry 6-4, 6-4; Shapiro d. Rork 8-6, 8-6; Rogers lost to Strasser 10-8, 6-3.

Doubles: Colson-Howell d. Curry-Strasser 6-2, 6-2; Goeltz-Rogers d. Moore-Adams 3-6, 8-6, 6-3; Weir-Bright d. Berry-Rork 6-4, 6-0.

**The Daily PRINCETONIAN**  
**SPORTS**

## Frosh tennis triumphs over Quakers, Crimson

By JERRY RAYMOND

The freshman tennis team has emerged from the three toughest matches of its season with two wins, and Coach Bill Summers is as happy with results as he is "glad they're behind us."

After losing to a much-improved Columbia squad 5-4, the freshmen went on to beat Harvard last Friday 6-3, and Penn Wednesday 5-4.

Bad weather caused the epic Harvard match to be moved indoors and it was played on three courts from seven in the evening until 1:40 Saturday morning.

"The kids were willing, and that's what counts," said Summers.

The asphalt courts that are still used at Penn presented no particular trouble to the team, since they had practiced on hard courts before, Summers explained.

First singles man Harold Rabinovitz had no trouble defeating his Harvard and Penn opponents, tripping up Cantab Randy Bar-net 6-4, 6-3 and Quaker Bill Mac-

Donnel 6-4, 6-4.  
Harvard's Tom Loring, who usually plays at the number one slot, was out-manuevered by number two Tiger Bill Koch 8-6, 2-6, 6-2. Koch drove Loring all over the court, Summers noted, to provide an unexpected win.  
Rick Franke was the surprise blessing of the last two matches. Franke took over sixth singles after he won a challenge match against Gil Berg, and captured his match at Harvard in three sets after losing the opener, 2-6.  
And at Philadelphia, Summers attributed the close win, in part, to Franke's 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Quaker Howard Greller.  
Chuck Black, at number three singles, defeated both his Penn and Harvard opponents.  
Dill Ayers and Scott Dunlop lost both their matches. First and third doubles each won twice and second doubles lost twice.  
Frosh tennis next meets a competent Lawrenceville team Wednesday on home courts.

## Houseparties weekend sports: Nine to face first-place Navy

By AL CAMPI

League standings and title hopes are at stake for Princeton teams as they enter Houseparties weekend activity.

While the baseball team faces the toughest challenge, the lacrosse and crew squads face equally crucial contests.

The Tiger varsity nine plays its most important games of the season this weekend as it hosts league-leading Navy today and plays a doubleheader with Penn tomorrow on Clarke Field.

Navy carries an impressive 7-1 mark in league play, while Princeton's record is only 5-3. Today's contest is "a must" for the batters; as Coach Eddie Donovan

league-leader in triples, while Captain Todd Faulkner has emerged from six league games with a .429 average.

Although Navy must still play second place Dartmouth, Princeton cannot afford to lose another game and still be able to catch the Midshipmen.

The lacrosse team meets arch-rival Harvard in the continuation of one of the East's most exciting rivalries. The teams regularly play rough but close contests like their game last year, which saw Harvard pull out a desperate 13-12 thriller.

This year the teams are tied for second in the league, behind Cornell and Brown. They are very similar in their styles of play, with Harvard having an edge in experience with all-American John Ince leading the attack.

The crew teams face uncertain opposition, since their scheduled regattas included Yale. Since Yale's athletes are observing the New Haven Panther rally, the Princeton crews will race only half of their scheduled opposition.

Still, these contests should be close. The undefeated lightweights will race Harvard in Derby, Conn., while the heavies face a less-imposing Cornell boat on Lake Carnegie.

The tennis team, fresh from its decisive Penn meet yesterday, gets a comparative day of rest Saturday against Dartmouth on the University Courts.

The golf and track teams have postponed their contests with Yale in New Haven; they will be played next week.

The rugby squads have a match on Saturday and a tournament on

Sunday with which to celebrate Spring. They meet the White Marsh Club tomorrow, then travel to Philadelphia for the White Marsh Sevens Championship Saturday afternoon.

### WEEKEND SPORTS

#### FRIDAY

Baseball vs. Navy, 4 p.m., Clarke Field.

Fr. baseball vs. Penn, 4 p.m., Strubing Field.

#### SATURDAY

(All events with Yale have been postponed for Panther rally)

Baseball vs. Penn (2), 1 p.m.

Heavy crew vs. Cornell, Lake Carnegie, 3:15 p.m.

Light crew vs. Harvard, Derby, Conn., 5 p.m.

Lacrosse at Harvard, 2:30.

Tennis vs. Dartmouth, 2 p.m., University Cts.

Rugby vs. White Marsh, 12, Pardee Field.

#### SUNDAY

Rugby at White Marsh tourney, Philadelphia.

### — LATE SPORTS —

#### HOCKEY

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The St. Louis Blues advanced to the Stanley Cup finals with a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins last night, the winning goal coming when Larry Keenan shoved in a loose puck with 5:45 to go.

#### BASEBALL

Atlanta 9, Chicago 2  
New York (A) 1, California 0  
New York (N) 4, San Francisco 1

Washington 12, Milwaukee 2  
Kansas City 3, Detroit 2

### EIBL STANDINGS

Navy	7	1	0
Dartmouth	6	2	0
Princeton	5	3	0
Pennsylvania	4	3	1
Brown	4	5	0
Harvard	3	4	0
Yale	3	5	0
Cornell	2	4	1
Army	2	5	0
Columbia	2	6	0

said, "If we beat Navy, we'll have a fair shot at the league title."

Donovan is going with his best hurler, junior Jack Hittson, in an effort to stop Navy's league title drive. Hittson has a perfect 5-0 record and a phenomenal 1.80 EIBL ERA average.

Hittson should have plenty of offense to back up his pitching effort. First Baseman Bob Schiffner leads the EIBL with a hefty .552 average and also leads the loop in total hits and runs scored. Leftfielder Doug Blake is the

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