



Football Finale Draws Near

Bengal Fans Cautious, But Anticipate Victory

By JOHN ARMSTRONG

"Yes," they say. "Yes, we will." Students, merchants, teachers, yes, football players too, it makes no difference. All of Princeton believes with cloistered hope that the Tigers will beat Dartmouth tomorrow. No one is sure. With so much at stake no one dares even speak too loudly, but as the 1:30 game time approaches and the tension mounts, a cautious optimism is beginning to swell.

Swiftly the realization is dawning that this game is different from all the rest. There will be no second chance to win the Ivy League title. And there is never a second chance to repair a string of victories broken by a defeat.

It's almost as it was a year ago, but not quite. Last season when the Tigers had only one game to play they had already won the Ivy title and were challenging a Cornell team that had dropped two contests. And last year Princeton had a backlog of eight not 17 victories.

Nor is it like last week when days before the game anti-Yale banners were draped boldly across campus. The "Hate Yale" cries and upside-down "Y"s are still smeared in orange paint on the walks, but now a lazy anxiety hangs over the campus.

Except for a "Devour Dartmouth" emblem swabbed on a wooden construction fence and the effigy of an Indian hung in Lockhart Green the windows and walks are not screaming antagonisms at tomorrow's foe. Certainly by game time the campus will sprout more slogans, but they will reflect expectation more than absolute assurance.

Last week Princeton was haughty. Today Princeton is still proud, but there is caution in the wind. If any team can beat the Tigers, it is Dartmouth. Never before has the pall of defeat been so close nor the taste of victory so exquisite.

But no one wants a red face. So with confidence tempered by the fear of interceptions, fumbles and bad breaks Princeton only whispers

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Poster in Fieldhouse
... For an Indian Well-Chewed

Wilson Society Officers Petition for Club

Life, chaired by geology professor Sheldon Judson '40, Davies reported yesterday.

The "intellectual club" idea is one of these alternatives. Davies, Miller and Jeffrey M. Green '66, former Wilson social chairman and now an Independent, are circulating the petition in order to gauge student response to the idea. This student interest will be reported to the faculty committee to aid it in considering the merits of revising or providing alternatives to the Wilson Society.

Davies said yesterday that students have shown "a considerable amount of interest" in the project.

The petition states, in part, that "We, the undersigned, feel the need on the Princeton Campus for an organization which effectively combines an intellectual with a social life . . . and that no existing organization can be readily transformed to do so."

The "club" would meet three nights a week, probably Monday, Wednesday and Friday for a meal,

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Coach Dick Colman
Tight-Lipped Optimist

Dorm Rule

The Security office announced yesterday that the dorm rule has been extended to 12 p.m. tonight. Saturday is as usual a 12 o'clock night.

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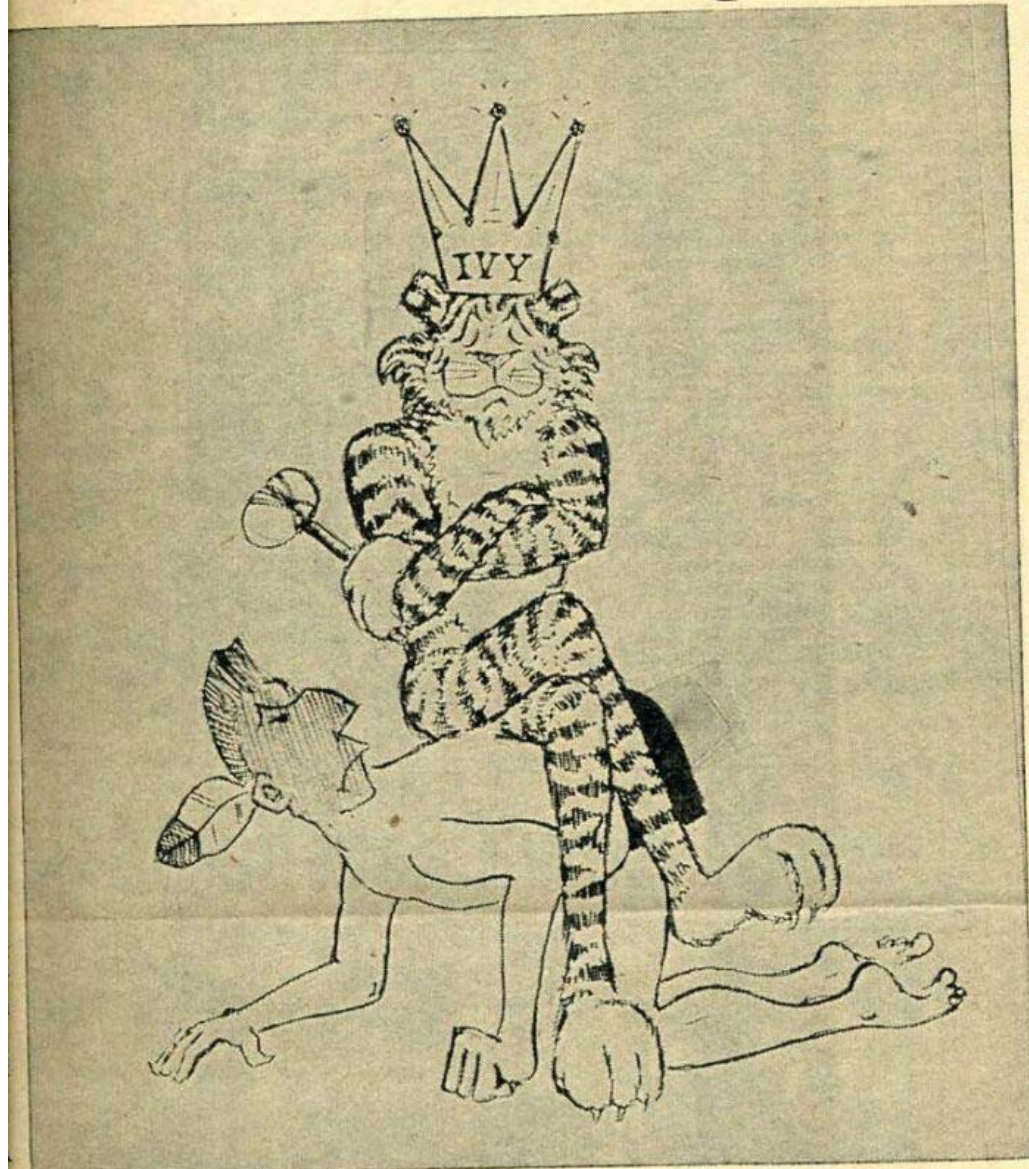
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Unblemished Streak Against Indians



Green with Envy

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its anticipation of victory.

The foreign thought of defeat haunts the campus. One junior wondered yesterday whether the band would march home to the strains of "Going Back to Old Nassau" if Princeton lost. Three years here and he had never seen the Tigers lose.

Last year the Tigers did not lose a single game. Two years ago they lost to Harvard at Cambridge and to Dartmouth on Thanksgiving weekend when the campus was deserted.

Yes, the band will play "Going Back to Old Nassau" no matter what happens. But it's hard to imagine how long the walk back

As I See It . . .

Dartmouth and Princeton both have fine backfields that appear evenly matched. Therefore, as Madison Avenue says, "It's what's up front that counts." Princeton's got it there. Dartmouth hasn't.

Stas Maliszewski and Paul Savidge don't exactly use Madison Avenue persuasion, but they make their point. Dartmouth will get the message and Princeton the trophy.

Princeton 27, Dartmouth 10
—J.N.M.

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to campus will be with defeat dragging at everyone's heels.

In the balance, however, the dream of a victory far outweighs the nightmare of a loss. Thoughts are already turned to the bonfire Monday night and beyond that to the Tigers' hopeful claim to the Lambert Trophy.

All of Princeton is confident because it knows its team. Tiger fans know that tailback Ron Landeck is brilliant on the pass-run option and that Dartmouth has been vulnerable to the short pass in the past.

They know that Princeton's defense is best against a team that stays on the ground and that Dartmouth is primarily a running team.

They also know that Princeton has not trailed in a single game this season, so they wonder what will happen if Dartmouth scores first.

Tiger fans also wonder whether coach Bob Blackman is telling the truth when he reports that his whole team is intact.

In the past against Princeton he has reported half his team injured and used them all in the game. Maybe this year he actually has some injured players and is trying to cover up the fact.

The Tigers are unquestionably as physically fit as Blackman says his Indians are. What most people do not know is that coach Dick Colman has held no intra-squad scrimmages this week just to keep his team healthy.

The question still rankles. Yes, no. No, yes. But finally and resolutely the answer comes: "Yes. Yes, we will . . ."