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## Eating Clubs Records, 1879-2005: Finding Aid

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<b>Abstract:</b>	The Eating Club Records consist of manuscript and printed material from almost all the clubs. The records of individual eating clubs have been combined with material on Eating Clubs in general. This material includes correspondence, reports, minutes, financial statements, constitutions, and miscellaneous records. Printed material in the records consist of newspaper and magazine clippings, club membership books, and club histories.

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## History of the Eating Clubs

The rise of the eating clubs as the primary social and culinary outlet of the upper classes in the twentieth century at Princeton University is due to a variety of factors. The University administration banned fraternities in 1855 but it was not until 1876 that fraternities were finally abolished on campus, leaving the door open for the emergence of another student social outlet. This combined with the erratic delivery and the mediocre food served over the second half of the nineteenth century to the students opened the door to the emergence of the eating clubs.

The college dining hall was permanently closed in 1856 and every student took meals in local boardinghouses. Students would group together and form what was called eating clubs at certain boarding houses. The food was generally better than provided by the college and many times it was less expensive. By the 1880's Princeton was only sporadically provided boarding for students. These groups did not last any longer than 4 or 5 years if not less and generally disbanded once the students left Princeton. The clubs social function was also limited since they did not own or rent a building just a room and had use of it only while dinner was being served. In 1879 a group of students rented Ivy Hall and hired personnel. This became Ivy Club the first eating club at Princeton. In 1883 they requested and received permission from the college to build their first structure a wooden frame house on Prospect Street. This was done with the generosity of some club members from the class of 1881. This created the first debate on the role of eating clubs at Princeton University, a tradition that continues to the present.

The second permanent eating club, The University Cottage Club, created in the fall of 1886, officially incorporating in 1889. A change in the Eating Clubs is expressed in the incorporation statement of Cottage Club where the function of the "association [is] for social, intellectual and recreative purposes." Thus the social functions of the club gained equal importance with the need to provide board for Princeton students, not social functions had been expressed by Ivy Club in it's original incorporation statement. The Cap and Gown Club and Tiger Inn became the third and fourth eating clubs in 1890.

As the number of clubs increased they became the primary social outlet for students. As a consequence the competition to join increased. Generally the older and more established the club the more desirable it was. This competition fostered the an attempt at the establishment of a more orderly election process to the clubs for sophomores in the spring of each year. The Inter-club Committee was established to help facilitate the election process. Between the years 1896 and 1907 a series of treaties was drawn up between the clubs in an attempt to streamline the process and try to abolish perceived and real misconduct on the part of clubs in their competition for members.

By the time of Princeton University President Patton's resignation in 1902 the clubs, now numbering 11, were a permanent social force on Princeton's campus signified by increased attention paid to the clubs in the pages of the *Princetonian* and the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*. Newly appointed President Woodrow Wilson faced the challenge of deciding the appropriate place of the clubs at the University. Patton's administration had done nothing in the way to either support or hinder the growth of the clubs. Wilson considered the club system unhealthy. He would have liked the University to operate more like his undergraduate days (class of 1879). He felt the eating clubs took away from the academic pursuits of the students and desired the more democratic campus of his day.

By the end of 1906, there were fourteen clubs with somewhere between two-thirds and three-quarters of the upperclassmen members of clubs compared to one-quarter of the upperclassmen club members in the early 1890s. Wilson decided to take action against the clubs. He called the lot of the upperclassmen left out of the

clubs “a little less than deplorable.” Many students feeling the social pressures as soon as they entered Princeton spent the next two years in playing their cards right to get into a desired club. Student social interaction had changed considerably from Wilson's day when groups of like minded men came together to eat and socialize. He presented the Quad (for quadrangles or colleges) plan to the Board of Trustees. Among other aspects, the plan would necessitate the elimination of the Eating Clubs and the University would become responsible for feeding and housing undergraduates in one of several colleges for all four years. Wilson hoped to bring the social and academic aspects of the University together with academics taking precedence, unlike what he perceived the current situation to be. With the approval of the plan, in principle, by the Board of Trustees, Wilson announced it at commencement in 1907. The alumni were immediately against what they considered elimination of freedom of social choice and the destruction of class spirit. With opposition growing and annual giving down the Trustees withdrew their support in October of 1907. In effect the battle highlighted the importance of the clubs for both undergraduates and alumni at Princeton and guaranteed their continuing existence.

The club system continued to expand for the next ten years with more clubs forming and with each year a larger percentage of the sophomore class joining clubs. When President Hibben took over from Wilson in 1912 he strived to mend the wounds created by Wilson's Quad plan and his Graduate College proposal. Thus his generally conservative approach was to keep Princeton has it was, thereby the Eating Clubs were safe from any administratively sought change.

By 1913 the spring elections of sophomores to Clubs had become known as “Bicker.” The problems associated with bicker created another attempt for an interclub “agreement” during the 1914 bicker, something that had not been tried since 1907. By 1917, there were 17 clubs with the oldest ones still offering the most social prestige to members, with 15% to 20% of the sophomore class not being elected to any club. In January of 1917, the group of sophomores announced in the Princetonian that, “Certain members of the Sophomore Class, believing that the Princeton club system operates against the best interest of the University, have decided not to join any club.” The students proposed the creation of a great University Hall as a gathering place for all classes, which would be run in conjunction with the Dining Halls. The hope was to create a more democratic social environment at Princeton. The administration did not take any action preferring a policy of non-interference. By the time of club elections in March, close to one hundred sophomores were refusing to participate. The outcome of the elections saw 237 sophomores elected to clubs out of a class of 334. The protest did cause the elimination of Arch club when they did not receive any new members. With the advent of United States entry into World War I two weeks later, the eating club controversy was dropped for the duration.

The 1920s saw its own share of revisions in bicker rules. A committee was appointed by President Hibben in 1924 to study the system but no changes were proposed just more careful surveillance of the clubs. Two new clubs were also formed during the 1920s.

The 1930s saw a minor economic assault on the clubs. Two clubs, Gateway and Arbor Inn became insolvent and were taken over by the University. Gateway was operated as a non-selective club by the University starting in 1936 and Arbor Inn was used for various academic purposes.

There was a vigorous debate over the club system in 1940. Student petitions urging the University to investigate the clubs resulted in the formation of a committee appointed by President Harold W. Dodds. The committee report approved by the Board of Trustees and put into effect during the 1941 bicker, allowed for sophomores to form their own congenial groups, and those groups, rather than individuals, were guaranteed membership in a club if they so desired, and, it was hoped, friendships formed during the underclass years would be perpetuated. Another provision was that all sophomores who so desired would be guaranteed club membership. Despite the seeming success of this project it did not have a long term effect due to the beginning of World War II.

The 1949/1950 academic year, saw debate over the club system much like the revolt of 1917. 605 sophomores

out of a class of 788, signed a petition that none would join clubs unless all who desired membership received invitations. The 100% admittance to clubs lasted through the early 1960s with the exception of 1958 where 23 men were refused admittance to a club of their choice amid charges of discrimination. Wilson Lodge was founded in 1956 to provide dining and social facilities to those students who choose not to enter a club.

During the late 1960s and the early 1970s with the change throughout the country in the social atmosphere, there was a growing disinterest in the Eating Clubs, such that there were meetings to discuss how to handle the financial constraints of fewer members. Some clubs did fold but the majority rode out the disinterest in the clubs. 1966 saw another student uprising against bicker and the club system claiming that the system imposed “a false hierarchy on Princeton social life” and erected “artificial barriers among its students.” In 1967 14 upperclassmen resigned from Ivy Club in protest against the bicker system. 1968 bicker saw one-third of the sophomores refuse to join a club and this became almost 50% in 1969. By 1973 the bicker rate had dropped to the mid 30s. Stevenson Hall was established by the University in 1969 as another alternative to bicker and housed in the defunct Key and Seal building.

In 1969 the admittance of women into Princeton University caused some controversy in the Clubs, but many allowed women to join immediately. In the spring of 1979, a third-year student Sally Frank had tried to gain membership into Ivy Club, Tiger Inn, and Cottage Club. Upon not gaining admittance, Frank filed a lawsuit with the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights. In 1992 a final verdict was announced, Ivy Club and Tiger Inn were forced to admit women into the clubs, though they had been admitting women since the spring of 1991.

The current election process a sign-in system, was instituted in 1983. The sign-in system is a lottery, in which you make a list of clubs in order of preference that you would like to join and then you are put into one of the clubs of your choices. This type of system makes it possible for all students who wish to be in clubs to join one. The Bicker process, a series of interviews with current club members, is still an election process for Cap and Gown Club, Cottage Club, Ivy Club, Tiger Inn, and Tower Club.

<b>Description</b>
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The Eating Club Records consists of records of individual eating clubs as well as material on Eating Clubs in general. Contained in the records are correspondence, reports, minutes, financial statements, constitutions, clippings, newsletters, club membership books, and club histories.

### **Series 1: General Eating Club Material**

This series, covering the years 1892 to 1988, is composed of material that reflects all of the Eating Clubs as a whole. It includes general correspondence, minutes and constitutions from the Joint Committee of Trustees and the Graduate Interclub Council, scholarship material, a report on co-education, and miscellaneous materials. It also contains reports about Eating Club histories, club processes, their social outlook, and club economic problems. Included here is the Rockefeller Plan, a criticism on the club system.

### **Series 2: Individual Eating Club Material**

This series spans the years 1895 to 1990 consisting of alphabetically arranged material by respective club. Material within each club may include, correspondence, minutes, reports, financial records, and respective constitutions and amendments. Cannon Club, Colonial Club, Court Club, and Quadrangle Club are the most well documented with Cannon Club having the most extensive material.

### **Series 3: Printed Material**

This series is made up of newspaper and magazine clippings, guides and directories printed by the University and individual clubs. Individual club material includes, menus, reports membership rosters, and club histories. The collection of club histories is quite extensive as well as is the general printed material.

#### **Subseries 3A: General Eating Club Clippings, 1907-1993**

This sub-series contains articles concerning Eating Clubs in general that appeared in the *Daily Princetonian*, *The Princeton Alumni Weekly*, *The Star Ledger*, and various other newspapers and magazines from 1907 to 1993. They cover such events as Bicker problems, club closings, the Sally Frank Civil Rights case, and a number of articles on the existence of drinking problems in the clubs.

#### **Subseries 3B: Individual Eating Club Clippings**

This sub-series consists of newspaper and magazine clippings dealing with individual clubs containing clippings from *The Daily Princetonian*, *The Star Ledger*, and the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*. They cover such events as club elections, inter-club athletics, and social problems from 1896 to 1992.

#### **Subseries 3C: General Club Printed Materials**

This sub-series contains material from 1898 to 1990 including Eating Club Directories, Regulations for Bicker Week, an extensive collection of Sophomore Guides to Eating Clubs, Student Publications and reprints about clubs, a report on the Quad Plan controversy of 1910, and various club studies and survey's.

#### **Subseries 3D: Individual Club Printed Materials**

This sub-series is a collection of the printed materials including menu's, invitations, and reports make up the majority of the printed materials found under each individual club from 1888 to 1983.

### **Series 4: Photographs**

Photographs document buildings the social life and the general atmosphere surrounding the clubs, between the late 1890s to the 1960s. The time frames for the photographs are noted on the back of each photo.

### **Series 5: Blueprints, undated**

This sub-series consists of blueprints of the clubs themselves and also site prints.

### **Series 6: Microfilm, 1966**

### **Series 7: Eating Club Records Accruals, 1916–2000**

This series is made up of the additions to the collection since its processing in 1993. Many clubs are represented, including the Bachelor's Club, Dial Lodge, The Monastery, the Princeton Terrace Club, the Quadrangle Club, Stevenson Hall (a non-bicker University-managed dining facility) and the Tower Club. Among the types of materials in the series are anniversary publications, newsletters, scrapbooks, program files, photographs, meeting minutes and fundraising campaign materials. Tower Club records from the 1970s through

the 1990s, such as fundraising files, financial records, and board of trustees meeting minutes, comprise a large portion of the series.

## Arrangement

The collection is arranged in the following series:

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- Cannon Club (Princeton University).
- Ivy Club.
- Princeton Quadrangle Club (Princeton University).
- Princeton Terrace Club.
- Princeton Tower Club.
- Princeton University. Cap and Gown Club.
- Princeton University. Colonial Club.
- Princeton University. Cottage Club.
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**Series 3: Printed Material, 1879-1992****Series Description**

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**B. Individual Eating Club Clippings, (1896-1992)****Subseries Description**

This sub-series consists of newspaper and magazine clippings dealing with individual clubs containing clippings from *The Daily Princetonian*, *The Star Ledger*, and the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*. They cover such events as club elections, inter-club athletics, and social problems from 1896 to 1992.

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Arranged alphabetically by club.

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Tower Club, 1935-1979	10	20

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**C. General Printed Material, (1898-1990)**

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**Subseries Description**

This sub-series contains material from 1898 to 1990 including Eating Club Directories, Regulations for Bicker Week, an extensive collection of Sophomore Guides to Eating Clubs, Student Publications and reprints about clubs, a report on the Quad Plan controversy of 1910, and various club studies and survey's.

**Subseries Arrangement**

Arranged alphabetically by subject.

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>BOX</u>	<u>FOLDER</u>
Directories of Clubs and Regulations, 1913-1946	10	21
Inter Club Council - Election Material, 1898-1970	10	22
Princeton University Club Study, 1975	11	1
Princeton Upperclass Club Survey, 1941	11	2
Quad Plan Controversy, 1910	11	3

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**D. Individual Club Printed Materials, (1888-1983)**

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**Subseries Description**

**D. Individual Club Printed Materials, (1888-1983) ... (Continued)**

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This sub-series is a collection of the printed materials including menu's, invitations, and reports make up the majority of the printed materials found under each individual club from 1888 to 1983.

**Subseries Arrangement**

Arranged alphabetically by club.

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>BOX</u>	<u>FOLDER</u>
Reports on Clubs, 1908-1966	11	4
Sophomore Guides to Eating Clubs, 1947-1951	11	5
Sophomore Guides to Eating Clubs, 1952-1962	11	6
Sophomore Guides to Eating Clubs, 1963-1967	11	7
Sophomore Guides to Eating Clubs, 1972-1977	12	1
Student Publication Reprints, 1951-1968	12	2
Miscellaneous, 1899-1990	12	3
Campus Club-Constitution and Menus, 1901-1925	12	4
Cannon Club-Constitution and Bulletins, 1901-1920	12	5
Cap and Gown Club-Constitutions and Menu, 1905-1946	12	6
Charter Club-Menus, 1908-1909	12	7
Cloister Inn-Miscellaneous, 1912-1952	12	8
Colonial Club-Constitution and Bulletins, 1905-1983	12	9
Cottage Club-Invitations, 1914	12	10
Court Club-Constitution, 1958	12	11
Dial Lodge-Constitution and Report, 1913-1957	12	12
Elm Club-Miscellaneous, 1904-1951	13	1
Gateway Club-Alumni Directory, 1926	13	2
Ivy Club-Menus, Bulletins, and the Song, 1888-1980	13	3
Key and Seal-Annual Banquet, 1907-1909	13	4

**D. Individual Club Printed Materials, (1888-1983) ... (Continued)**

Quadrangle Club-15th Anniversary Booklet, 1915	13	5
Prospect Club-Constitution, 1949	13	6
Terrace Club-Miscellaneous, 1906-1963	13	7
Tiger Inn- Constitution, 1893, 1897, 1899	13	8
Tiger Inn-Miscellaneous, 1902-1940	13	9
Tower Club-Miscellaneous, 1906-1967	13	10
University Club-Menu, 1892	13	11

**E. Membership Rosters, (1901-1983)****Subseries Description**

Club membership rosters were printed by many of the clubs, from the short-lived Arch Club to Tower Club. Ivy Club's collection of membership rosters is the most extensive. Many of the membership rosters have constitutions and by-laws along with short club histories included in the volume.

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>BOX</u>	<u>FOLDER</u>
Arch Club, 1915	14	1
Campus Club, 1911, 1913, 1920	14	2
Campus Club, 1925, 1950, 1956	14	3
Cannon Club, 1915, 1917, 1923, 1928	14	4
Cannon Club, 1940, 1951	14	5
Cap and Gown Club, 1894, 1903, 1905, 1915	14	6
Cap and Gown Club, 1922, 1932, 1941	14	7
Charter Club, 1906-1907, 1911-1912, 1915, 1917, 1921, 1939	15	1
Cloister Inn, 1913-1914	15	2
Cloister Inn- "The Cloister Indian", 1924-1940	15	3
Colonial Club, 1904-1905, 1913-1914, 1924, 1926, 1931	15	4
Colonial Club, 1936, 1948	15	5

**E. Membership Rosters, (1901-1983) ... (Continued)**


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Colonial Club, 1954, 1959	16	1
Colonial Club, 1971, 1966	16	2
Cottage Club, 1902, 1904-1906	16	3
Cottage Club, 1907, 1908, 1913	16	4
Cottage Club, 1922, 1927	16	5
Cottage Club, 1931, 1948	16	6
Cottage Club, 1953, 1961	17	1
Court Club, 1930-1931	17	2
Dial Lodge, 1920-1921, 1948, 1957	17	3
Elm Club, 1908-1909	17	4
Ivy Club, 1890-1901	17	5
Ivy Club, 1901-1907	17	6
Ivy Club, 1907-1915	17	7
Ivy Club, 1915-1921	18	1
Ivy Club, 1921-1922, 1928-1929, 1931-1932	18	2
Ivy Club, 1933, 1936, 1946	18	3
Ivy Club, 1950, 1954, 1958	18	4
Ivy Club, 1966, 1972, 1962	18	5
Key and Seal Club, 1912-1913, 1914-1915, 1922, 1949	19	1
Quadrangle Club, 1904-1916	19	2
Quadrangle Club, 1916-1926	19	3
Quadrangle Club, 1927-1929	19	4
Quadrangle Club, 1930-1934	19	5
Quadrangle Club, 1937-1940, 1950	19	6
Quadrangle Club, 1955-1957	20	1

**E. Membership Rosters, (1901-1983) ... (Continued)**


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Quadrangle Club, 1960, 1963, 1968	20	2
Terrace Club, 1924, 1930, 1938	20	3
Tiger Inn, 1901, 1905, 1911, 1914	20	4
Tiger Inn, 1921, 1924, 1935	20	5
Tiger Inn, 1953, 1959	20	6
Tiger Inn, 1890-1965	21	1
Tiger Inn-"The Tiger Inn and Out", 1926	21	2
Tower Club, 1933	21	3
Tower Club-40th Reunion, 1943	21	4

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**F. Club Histories, (1879-1991)****Subseries Description**

This sub-series consists of the histories of individual Eating Clubs dating from 1879 to 1991. Colonial Clubs and Ivy Club both have histories that span one hundred year periods. Other club histories include Tiger Inn, Cannon Club, and Tower Inn.

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>BOX</u>	<u>FOLDER</u>
Cannon Club, 1895-1933	21	5
Colonial Club, 1891-1941	21	6
Colonial Club, 1891-1991	22	7
Ivy Club, 1879-1929	22	1
Ivy Club, 1879-1979	22	2
Tiger Inn, 1890-1940	22	3
Tower Club, 1902-1928	22	4

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**Series 4: Photographs****Series Description**

**Series 4: Photographs ... (Continued)**

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Photographs document buildings the social life and the general atmosphere surrounding the clubs, between the late 1890s to the 1960s. The time frames for the photographs are noted on the back of each photo.

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>BOX</u>
Photographs, various	23

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**Series 5: Blueprints, undated**

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**Series Description**

This sub-series consists of blueprints of the clubs themselves and also site prints.

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**Series 6: Microfilm**

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TITLE

University Cottage Club Register (negative), Oct 1966

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**Series 7: Eating Club Records Accruals, 1916–2000 (14.92 linear feet in 17 boxes and 2 oversized volumes)**

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**Series Description**

This series is made up of the additions to the collection since its processing in 1993. Many clubs are represented, including the Bachelor's Club, Dial Lodge, The Monastery, the Princeton Terrace Club, the Quadrangle Club, Stevenson Hall (a non-bicker University-managed dining facility) and the Tower Club. Among the types of materials in the series are anniversary publications, newsletters, scrapbooks, program files, photographs, meeting minutes and fundraising campaign materials. Tower Club records from the 1970s through the 1990s, such as fundraising files, financial records, and board of trustees meeting minutes, comprise a large portion of the series.

**Series Arrangement**

The records remain in the original order as given to the Mudd Manuscript Library.