



# The PHILLIPPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1940

Ten Cents

## DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS "BISHOP MISBEHAVES" BEFORE BIG AUDIENCE

Curley, Overall, Robinson, And Childs Are Outstanding In Major Roles

### MURPHY STEALS SHOW

Cake Taken By Club President For Character Portrayal

The dramatic talent of the school was on the rampage last Saturday night when the Phillips Academy Dramatic Club presented Frederick Jackson's comedy *The Bishop Misbehaves*. The performance climaxed one of the best week-ends of the year and did much to entertain the large crowd of young ladies who spent the day on the Hill.

Walter Curley had the leading role of the Bishop and was well supported by Sidney Overall, Bradford Murphy, Thomas Beddall, William Hiscock, Willard Robinson and Mabon Childs. Prescott Bush, William Moorhead and Richard Holster played smaller roles which added much to the success of the play.

Mr. Cochran Directs

The stage direction and production was well handled by Mr. Chester Cochran to whom goes  
(Continued on Page 5)

## VARSITY DEBATERS FACE EXETER, HERE AND THERE

Two Arguments On Russell Case Pit Two Three-Man Teams Against Red Tonight

Tonight at 8:15 in the Bulfinch Hall debating room the varsity debating team will meet Exeter in the first of two home-and-home debates in which each team will argue the same point at either school, taking once the negative and next the affirmative. This method has been adopted to make the debates as fair as possible.

The question to be discussed tonight is, "Resolved, that the revocation of the appointment of Bertrand Russell to the faculty of the College of the City of New York is against the best interest of American education." Upholding the affirmative in the debate here will be the Andover team composed of Jack Knaur, who will give the second speech and the rebuttal, John Tuttle, who will give the third speech, and Bill Spengler, who will present the opening argument.

Journeying to Exeter, a team comprised of Tom McElroy, Stan Cleveland, and Peter Jennison, will take the negative of the same question. McElroy will introduce the debate and give the rebuttal, while Cleveland and Jennison will give the second and third constructive speeches respectively.

The subject has been carefully chosen and offers wide chances for debate. It ought to be of particular interest to the student body here as the case indirectly concerns them.

Further interest is added by the fact that the question has been debated before in Philo and that one editorial and a responding communication have appeared in the columns of THE PHILLIPPIAN.

Mr. Arthur W. Leonard of the English department will preside this evening; the judges will be Mr. R. N. C. Barnes, and Mr. Ernest Young.

As the argument is here as well as there, it is hoped that a large gathering will be present to support the team against our rival, Exeter. Make sure to get your excuses early in the day.

### Art Gallery Exhibits

The last week of exhibitions through May 5 at the Addison Gallery consist of the following: Useful Objects Under Ten Dollars, Sculpture and Photographs by Esther Jackson, and Lithographs by Alson Clark.

## INFIRMARY MACHINE MARKS BRAIN ENERGY

Results Will Show Definitely How Much Schoolboy Has In Head

Tests are being made at the Isham Infirmary to record the average normal amount of energy given off by the brain. The records are tabulated and compared among the different tests made on groups of school boys. The machine by which this amazing procedure is carried out is the Electro Encephalograph.

This machine makes two records; an ink record which shows a general diagram of the brain waves, and a film record which shows the exact count of energy from the brain.

The test is administered by means of tiny electrodes fastened on the scalp with electro-paste and collodion. Through these electrodes, the very tiny voltages that are constantly being given off by the brain pass to a pair of amplifiers, which build up the brain waves for the recording. The entire test lasts about a half an hour. The student is seated within a large wire "box," completely surrounded by metal, for the test.

Life magazine recently showed pictures of the wonderful machine, and discussed it in detail. The results of the tests will be very interesting for they will establish a standard record of the normal energy in the average schoolboy's brain.

## Star Of "King Richard II," Maurice Evans, Is Delighted At Reception Given "Hamlet"

Stopping in the midst of busy preparations for a transcontinental tour of Shakespeare's *King Richard II*, Mr. Maurice Evans was interviewed by a PHILLIPPIAN reporter.

Asked about the basis for his unconventional portrayal of Hamlet and its reception by audiences, Mr. Evans answered, "It's something that delights me to see *Hamlet* accepted as a new play. I believe that is partly due to a different interpretation of the role." Before he ventured into it, Mr. Evans explained that he had done a great deal of research into the tradition of a gloomy prince. It seems to have been the fault of the actors that the part has up until now been given such a tag, with a long line of dismal princes as a result. The foundation for such an interpretation has not been disclosed either by research or the original text of Shakespeare.

### Hamlet An Extrovert

"Hamlet is an extrovert, as I see him, but with thought behind his outer manifestations. This appraisal, I'm glad to say, has been justified by some of the harshest of drama critics. As for our production, we've tried to put the play on as it was done in Shakespeare's day—in the Elizabethan style. And in its entirety, which means a more clarified version."

Mr. Evans made his first professional appearance at the Festival Theatre in Cambridge, England, where in 1926 he appeared as Orestes in "The Orestia" of Aeschylus.

## BLUE NINE TRIUMPHS OVER YALE AS TRACK TEAM BOWS IN DEFEAT

### CINDERMEN FADE OUT IN 83-43 LANDSLIDE

Lee, Castle Star In Running, Jack Fisher High Scorer In Saturday's Meet

### BOWDOIN HERE TODAY

Shepard To Start Same Lineup As Ran In Yale Meet

Succumbing to a powerful Yale Freshman aggregation last Saturday by the crushing score of 83 to 43, Andover's varsity trackmen showed themselves definitely inferior material when compared to the boys from New Haven, who were every-bit as good as the score indicated.

Ellis of Yale was particularly outstanding as were Jerry Castle and Larry Lee of Andover in the running. Sherwood Finley showed great improvement in the hurdles and in an exciting 120-yard high hurdle race led up to the ninth jump.

Dick Kurth was running a good second in the half mile when he fell and gave Yale three places in this event.

### Fisher Scores Thirteen

Jack Fisher was high scorer of the meet, netting 13 out of 43 points. He won the hammer and discus and lost a close second to big Johnny Reid, his former teammate, in the shot put. Fisher was the only one to score any firsts in the field events. Paul Davidson won the pole vault by climbing 11 feet, while Bill Chapman and Jack Merrick tied for third. Paul Carter was not quite up to par and lost the high jump to Judd of Yale with the rather poor height of 5 ft. 11 in.

(Continued on Page 5)

### N. M. Greene, Lee Oppose Burns, Feinberg In Philo

Continuing its policy of Wednesday night debates, Philo will present one argument this evening at 7:00 o'clock in Bulfinch Hall. The subject of this wrangle of words and thoughts will be: "Resolved, That the standing army of the United States should be increased." The speakers of the two teams representing the affirmative and negative of the question will be: Greene, Lee, Burns, and Feinberg. The public is cordially invited to attend what promises to be a most interesting and illuminative discussion.

Contrary to custom, Philo will present two debates Friday night, the subjects and speakers to be announced later.

## RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION GIVEN SUNDAY NIGHT IN GEORGE WASHINGTON

Society Of Inquiry Presents Rabbi, Priest, And Minister In Three-Way Program

### AUDIENCE QUESTIONS

Interesting Answers Gleaned From Crowd Demands

On Sunday night the Society of Inquiry sponsored a triangular discussion of religious affairs in which a representative of each of the three most important religious denominations in America participated. These three representatives were Reverend Cecil Derivan of Providence, R. I., Father William Carey, professor of History of Philosophy at Weston College, and Rabbi David Alpert of Temple Emanuel, Lawrence. The majority of questions concerning these faiths and denominations were undoubtedly addressed to Rabbi Alpert and Father Carey, probably because of their strict doctrines, and during the evening they cleared many matters concerning the Jewish and Catholic creeds.

### Discussion First Opened

The evening's program opened with a short talk by Rev. Mr. Derivan; Rabbi Alpert and Father Carey followed him, but kept closely to the same theme, the racial question. Rev. Mr. Derivan discussed the world's great concern which is "about people." Man throughout the ages has learned to appreciate himself and to cooperate with his fellows, but he has not yet learned to live in harmony, peace, and understanding. Protestants, Catholics, and Jews still live apart religiously, and this is not true democracy. He closed his talk with the following thought, "One should never look upon a person as a classified human being, but judge him fairly and look upon people as people."

### Church Only Is Free

The other speeches were much the same as this except that Rabbi Alpert discussed true democracy by saying that religious forces are alive to human freedom and that only in churches is real freedom of speech and thought to be found. He also expressed the Jews' feelings in that they are aware of being a minority under the close scrutiny of a larger group and in whose minds there is the feeling of being alone in the world against the greater number. However, for its own freedom and

(Continued on Page 6)

## BRENNAN LEADS TEAM TO 10-8 WIN OVER ELIS

Kubie, Arnold Lead Hitting Attack, Getting Two Hits For Three Times Up

### YALE HURLERS WALK SIX

Andover Takes Lead In Wild Second Inning Farce

By Townsend W. Hoopes

Taking good advantage of miserable Yale pitching, Andover scored 4 runs on walks, 6 others on solid hits to win the season's opener 10 to 8 on Brothers Field Saturday. The game was delayed by a shower in the first inning and proceeded so slowly after it did begin that long shadows covered the field when the last Yale batter was called out.

Bill Cahill started in the pitcher's box for Andover and, after weathering a stormy second inning, proved a pleasant surprise to the home rooters. Noted for his lack of control, the tall hurler got off to a shaky start, faltered badly in the second, when Yale amassed 5 runs, but regained control in the third and finished very strongly. He blanked the Freshmen through the third, fourth, and fifth innings and struck out three in the third. When he retired at the end of five innings he had allowed 5 runs, 5 hits, had walked 4 and struck out 4. Mudge followed him in the sixth and did a creditable job of relief pitching, giving up 3 runs and 4 hits for the remainder of the game.

### Two Runs In First

Andover got off to an early start in the first inning. Bill Arnold, starting in right field, drew a base on balls, went all the way to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Hudson's line drive to Walsh, the Yale center fielder. Boynton struck out, but Captain Johnny Brennan opened his own season at the plate with a long double to right center. Jumbo Welch followed immediately with a clean single, and Brennan scored.

In the second inning Yale got to Cahill and pushed 5 runs across on a triple by Symington and a double by Chandler. Symington's drive was the longest of the day, traveling all the way to the 345-foot mark in left field. Cahill walked two in this inning and allowed two other singles.

### Ell Hurlers Walk Six

Yale's pitching collapsed in Andover's half of the second and the Royal Blue literally paraded around the base paths while Freshmen hurlers, Hart and Sloan, walked 6 in a row, handing the home team three unearned runs. The pitching lapse continued into the third. In that inning Cahill was hit, Arnold singled, and Hudson walked. With the bases loaded Boynton popped to second base. Brennan followed with an easy roller to the shortstop, who fielded the ball cleanly, but made no attempt to throw it. He simply held the ball while Cahill scored. Welch popped to Tommy Whelan, former Andover slugger, near the plate. Averbach walked, forcing home Arnold. With the bases still loaded

(Continued on Page 2)

### Notice For Seniors

Seniors who desire or have ordered Senior coats are requested to report to The Burns Co. today between 2 and 5 o'clock for measurements.

# ANDOVER WINS IN GOLF, DROPS TENNIS

## BLUE GOLF TEAM SWAMPS CHOATE IN RAINY, 9-0 WIN

Lewis Shoots Medal 79 To Lead Both Sides; Weather Wet And Cold

Last Saturday, with the tennis team, the Andover varsity golf team left for Choate School to do battle on the links with the Connecticut linksmen. Fortunately, they counterbalanced the netters' defeat on the courts by bringing home a load of 9-0 bacon after matches played on a sloppy, wet course amid the worst possible weather conditions—rain, hail, and even snow.

Leading his six-man team was Captain Tom Lewis, who pulled in the best score of the afternoon, a 79, over a good, but tough course. Considering the weather he had to face, Lewis' medal was even more remarkable. He showed power and accuracy off the tees, and was the best man on either team on the soggy tees.

Each P. A. match was more or less a variation of Lewis' win. Junior Fuller Marshall, Norm Bemis, Art Tarlow, John Merrill, and Gid Upton all returned victorious by rather easy wins. According to a couple of the Andover men, Choate was a good team but was having a very bad day.

The team arrived at Choate around noon on Saturday; they had lunch there, played golf, were entertained in the evening by their hosts, stayed at the school Saturday night, and returned to Andover Sunday afternoon. The team was under the supervision of Coaches Messrs Bob Sides and Bill Brown. A rather interesting incident occurred which showed the difference of life at a smoking-permitted school and one where it is the prime sin. One player was nonchalantly smoking at the school. A Choate man came up to him. "Hey," he said, "gimme a drag." His request granted, the Choate man inhaled deeply and emptied his lungs of the smoke with a rush of breath which was almost ecstatic.



Tuck Burnam

Andover's Lacrosse Captain who will lead his once-beaten, twice-victorious team against Governor Dummer today.

### Academy Notices

Wednesday, May 1

2:00 - 5:00 All seniors who ordered class coats are to go down to the Burns Co. for fittings.

2:00 Varsity Track Meet with the Bowdoin Freshmen.

Varsity baseball game with the New Hampshire Freshmen on Brothers Field.

Club baseball games on the club fields—Greeks vs. Romans on Field 3. Gauls vs. Saxons on Field 4.

3:30 Varsity lacrosse game with Gov. Dummer on the Old Campus.

7:00 Philo presents one debate in Bulfinch Hall: Greene-Lee vs. Burns-Feinberg.

8:00 Andover-Exeter varsity debate in Bulfinch: Spengler, Tuttle, Knaur to speak for Andover.

## BLUE STICKMEN FACE DUMMER TEAM TODAY

Team Recuperating After Loss To New Hampshire Fresh Last Wednesday

In an unscheduled game, the Andover Lacrosse team will today face Governor Dummer. Last year the Blue succeeded in downing them, 11-6. The P. A. season has been fairly successful this year; they have defeated Boston L. C. and Harvard '43, and have fallen before the New Hampshire Freshmen. Rumor has it that Governor Dummer has quite a good team this year.

Last week, Andover looked very good. They were not rated as being able to take Harvard, but the Freshmen proved no match for Coach James' boys. However, the sad defeat at the hands of New Hampshire is still ringing in the ears of the Blue stickmen, and they have become silent again, losing what overconfidence they might have had.

As far as predicting goes, it is by far best to say that the team is unpredictable and that if weather conditions stay as fine as they now are, the game will be a good one to watch.

## Jayvees Face Brooks In Season's Opener This Afternoon, Away

Hoping to open their ten game schedule this afternoon, the Jayvee baseball team is matched against Brooks School at Brooks. The Jayvees' first game was rained out and the only games they have played thus far have been with the varsity. After the game today, the next on the schedule is Punchard on the main diamond.

The squad this year is not exceptionally strong and has shown a general lack of batting power. The main asset of the Jayvees is fine fielding, especially in the infield which plays practically airtight baseball. This was clearly demonstrated in the game against the varsity Monday afternoon, in which the Jayvees got only one blow—a rifling double by Longenecker. Another strong asset is the pitching staff led by Elly Vose. This has recently been strengthened by an addition from the clubs. Vose, who made a fine performance even against the varsity's sluggers, was relieved by Barker, the newest member of the mound staff, and Hank Gardner. Mr. Melendy was pleased with his boys' showing against the varsity, but he also added that the batting power of the team should improve.

The tentative lineup:

Wilcox, cf; Longenecker, 3b; Hammer, 2b; Welch, rf; Furman, lf; Macintyre, 1b; Arnold, c; Belton, ss; Vose p.

### Club Baseball Schedule

The schedule for the club baseball games is as follows: Today the Romans vs. Greeks on Field 3 and the Saxons vs. Gauls on Field 4. Wednesday, May 8 on Field 3 the Romans face the Saxons, while the Greeks and-Gauls fight it out on Field 4. The last scheduled games are Wednesday the 15th, when the Romans vs. Gauls is played on Field 4 and Greeks vs. Saxons on Field 3.

## Blue Ball Club Defeats Yale, 10-8, Shows Strong Plate Power

(Continued from Page 1)

and two men out, Johnnie Kubie blasted a terrific drive into center-field that went for two bases and sent everyone across the plate. That ended the Andover scoring for the day. Through the remaining six innings Sloan and Washburn, who replaced him in the eighth, kept the Yale slate clean.

At the plate Captain Brennan, Kubie, and Arnold paced the Royal Blue attack with a double and a single apiece. Jumbo Welch and Freddy Hudson contributed the remaining two hits in the eight hit attack. As a whole the team did not play good baseball, but it did play sufficiently good baseball to indicate potential power that will undoubtedly show itself later in the season. As a unit the outfield stood head and shoulders above the rest of the team. Johnny Kubie, playing his first game in an Andover uniform, hit well and fielded beautifully. Bill Arnold gave a surprisingly good performance, producing two hits and running bases with his customary shrewdness. Lew Averback, though he failed to hit, contributed a beautiful running catch of Walsh's long drive in the eighth.

The infield was not so good. There was a nervous uncertainty about the way they handled ground balls and both Hudson and Boynton were charged with errors. The pitching, in spite of the fact that it allowed eight runs, was pleasantly surprising. When Cahill left the game in the fifth he was at his best. He improved as he went along and looked as though he would have been able to finish. Mudge, who relieved him, was also better than expected. Captain Brennan behind the plate was steady and reliable.

Today the varsity nine faces the New Hampshire Freshman team, of unknown strength. The cubs were defeated in last year's game and it may be a good chance for Brennan's boys to double their list of victories.

ANDOVER					
	ab	r	h	sb sh	
Arnold, cf	3	3	2	0	0
Hudson, 3b	2	2	1	0	0

## EVERTS STARS FOR BLUE IN 7-2 CHOATE DISASTER

Number One Man Wins Singles, Teams With Hobe Early To Take Doubles

With only two days' practice under its belt, the tennis team journeyed to Choate last Saturday, coming back on the tail end of a 7-2 score.

Al Everts, playing in number one position with a lame side, subdued Choate's Co-Captain McKenna by a 6-4, 6-1 score. In number two position, Co-Captain Hobe Early was conquered by Co-Captain Hunt of Choate. Co-Captain Jack Malo, after losing a long first set at 7-5, fell victim to Joyce, who took the second set easily at 6-1.

Playing in number four position, Frank Strout, only a junior, was easily vanquished by Cowan to the tune of a 6-2, 6-1 score. Next Hugh Masters, a member of last year's team, was defeated by Cartwright, 6-2, 6-4. In the last singles match, Joe Drake was crushed by Kempner, 6-0, 6-1.

The only other Andover victory came in the first singles match between Everts and Early, and McKenna and Hant. The Andover team lost the first set 4-6, but breezed through the last two—6-3, 6-3. In the second doubles match, Malo and Strout opposed Cowan and Kempner unsuccessfully, the score being 6-2, 6-2 against them. In the last match of the day, Masters and Phil Walsh fell prey to Joyce and Cartwright, 6-1, 6-0.

	ab	r	h	sb	sh
Boynton, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Brennan, c	3	2	2	0	0
Welch, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Averback, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Walsh, of	3	0	1	0	0
Hart, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Kubie, lf	3	0	2	0	0
Gibbons, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Cahill, p	1	2	0	0	0
Mudge, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	10	8	0	0

YALE					
	ab	r	h	sb	sh
Burgess, ss	2	1	0	0	0
Martin, 2b	5	1	3	0	0
Whelan, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Jordan, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Symington, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Chandler, lf	5	1	3	0	0
Jewett, c	4	2	0	0	0
Hart, p	1	1	0	0	0
Sloan, p	3	0	1	0	0
Washburn, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	10	0	0

## Czechoslovakian Tennis Coach, Karl Kozeluh, Advises Players To "Move De Feet" For Success

"Move de feet!" That's the motto of Karel B. Kozeluh, famous tennis coach. In an interview with a PHILLIPIAN reporter, Mr. Kozeluh tells us what he considers are some of the important things in developing a good tennis game.

Mr. Kozeluh, a Czechoslovakian, started playing tennis at the age of eight, using a wooden racket resembling a ping-pong bat. He turned pro at fourteen, and at eighteen was one of the best players in Europe. Unfortunately, he had to go to war at this time, and at its close he had lost four of the best years of his life for developing his game. Also, he took up soccer, and within a short time was playing on one of the foremost soccer teams in England.

Turning again to tennis, he spent his time coaching and playing, until he came to this country, where he devoted his time solely to coaching, as he was too old for tournament play. During the recent years he has coached the Davis Cup teams, and one of his great delights is to take some fast youngster and lick the pants off him, something which he manages to do with consistency.

"Ya," he tells you, "move de feet and use de head," gracefully bouncing a ball off his head over the net. "Look at these young fellows. They hit the ball hard and wish. I hit it and know where it's going."

Using this theory, Kozeluh stays in the middle of the court and lets them hit the ball to him, and he "hits

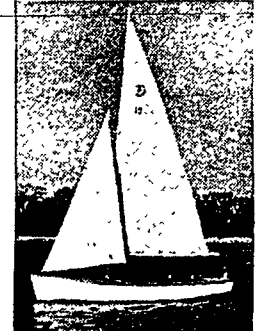
it where they ain't," the net result being that at the end of a match his opponent's tongue is hanging out, while he goes in the club house, has a glass of beer, and then plays some more.

He admits that he likes to play for the gallery, and so he has a series of stock phrases which he uses at propitious moments such as, at set point, "Ice cream! Ice cream!" or, as he is running an opponent from side to side, "Come on! Come on!" When the situation is reversed, and he is taking the beating, he cries, "So! So!" Therefore, if you ever happen to be playing on a court near him, you're liable to hear a mocking voice shouting, "Never in danger! Never in danger!"



It's a date you'll want to remember with one of our attractive cards or one of our gift possibilities.

The Andover Bookstore



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"Railroads are much the same to-  
 day as they were fifty-two years  
 ago when I first started to commute  
 between Andover and Boston," said  
 Mr. Peter F. Cunningham, who  
 was one of a group of men and  
 women who were recently feted by  
 the Boston and Maine Railroad, in  
 recognition of their commuting for  
 over fifty years on the B. and M.

**Professor Suggests Job**

"I was born," Mr. Cunningham  
 said, "and have lived ever since in  
 my house on Highland Road. As a  
 boy I did odd jobs around the  
 school until one day a professor  
 suggested my trying for a job in  
 Boston. I borrowed some money,  
 arrived in Boston, and secured the  
 job which I have now held for fifty-  
 two years. The trains weren't much  
 different than they are today except  
 in size. When I started they rarely  
 ran more than four cars and all of  
 these were controlled by hand  
 brakes. They used oil lamps for il-  
 lumination in the cars, and even the  
 headlight on the engine was oil with  
 a reflector.

"In my first thirty-two years," he  
 continued, "I spent much time trav-  
 elling around within a fifty mile  
 radius of Metropolitan Boston. Of  
 course I went by horse, but, even so,  
 everything was figured to the min-  
 ute. You met a certain horse at a  
 certain livery stable at a certain  
 hour which made you feel as though  
 you were back on the train. In all  
 my travels, however, I have never  
 met with any bad wrecks. I was in a  
 few minor crashes, but on the whole  
 I have been very lucky, especially  
 with the weather.

**Hurricane Bad Night**

"I think the worst experience I  
 ever had was coming out from Bos-  
 ton a year ago last September dur-

ing the hurricane. I came on the  
 last train to reach Andover, but it  
 took me three hours as every few  
 hundred yards the wrecking crew  
 had to clear the track ahead of some  
 obstruction. Again, the night of the  
 big winter snowstorm, 10,000 people  
 were forced to remain in Boston's  
 North Station all night, but I was  
 lucky enough to be again on the  
 last train that got to Andover.

"Every morning I walk through  
 the Academy to get to the station,  
 and since I started there have cer-  
 tainly been some radical changes. I  
 used to walk down a road which  
 passed through the spot the Beanery  
 now occupies straight to the Phillips  
 Inn. In those days Pearson Hall  
 was situated between Foxcroft and  
 Bartlett and a tower with a clock  
 surmounted it.

"All the athletic contests were  
 played on the Old Campus, and I  
 remember the morning when the  
 school was dismissed at ten o'clock  
 to shovel off the gridiron for the af-  
 ternoon's football game. Incidental-  
 ly, the snow today is nothing com-  
 pared to that of yesteryear. Instead  
 of snow-plows, six or eight yoke of  
 oxen would haul an enormous log  
 over the roads to pack the snow  
 solidly for sleighs.

"I enjoyed the recent dinner the  
 B. and M. gave for its old com-  
 muters immensely," Mr. Cunning-  
 ham concluded. "Forty-one men  
 and two women attended it. We  
 were all given gold pins, and the  
 company would have given us life  
 passes but it is prohibited by state  
 law. All in all when I total up I find  
 that I have traveled 780,000 miles  
 by rail, 130,208 miles walking, and  
 have spent \$7800 in fares, but I  
 have never progressed from the  
 place I started from originally."

**"Press Cuttings"**

Not so long ago, at prom-week-  
 end-tide namely, we were on a  
 train on the way back to Andover,  
 engrossed in some choice dime fic-  
 tion. Suddenly, in the seat in front  
 of us, we heard the murmur of  
 voices, the famed New Haven blue  
 plush evidently acting as an am-  
 plifier.

"D'ja have fun this week-end?"  
 said voice A, full of boyish interest.

"Well," answered voice B, "I  
 didn't do much before this after-  
 noon."

"Gee, watcha do then?"

"Well," said voice B with a dra-  
 matic tremor, "I went down to Har-  
 vard and saw the glass flowers!!!"

Amazed at this startling anti-cli-  
 max, we got up, and while passing  
 the voices' seat, we Sherlock  
 Holmesishly cast a glance in their  
 direction. The two voices belonged  
 to two undergraduates of the Phil-  
 lips Exeter Academy.

All of which goes to prove a  
 long-standing theory of ours, and it  
 also shows that certain Exonians  
 do "get culture" after all.

\* \* \*

The Hotchkiss Record recently  
 printed an earnest plea to all un-  
 dergraduates (supposedly at the  
 personal request of Uncle Sam him-  
 self) asking that they all write home  
 and remind their parents to count  
 them when the Census Taker comes  
 around.

It seems strange to us that the  
 parents of Hotchkiss students have  
 to be reminded to count their chil-  
 dren. Business is business; it makes  
 one forgetful.

(Continued on Page 4)

**TEMPLE'S MUSIC SHOP**  
 BOYS' HEADQUARTERS  
 For PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS  
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 ORTHODONTIST  
 will be at the Isham Infirmary  
 every Friday where he will special-  
 ize in the straightening of teeth.  
 Office hours 9:00 to 1:30. Boston  
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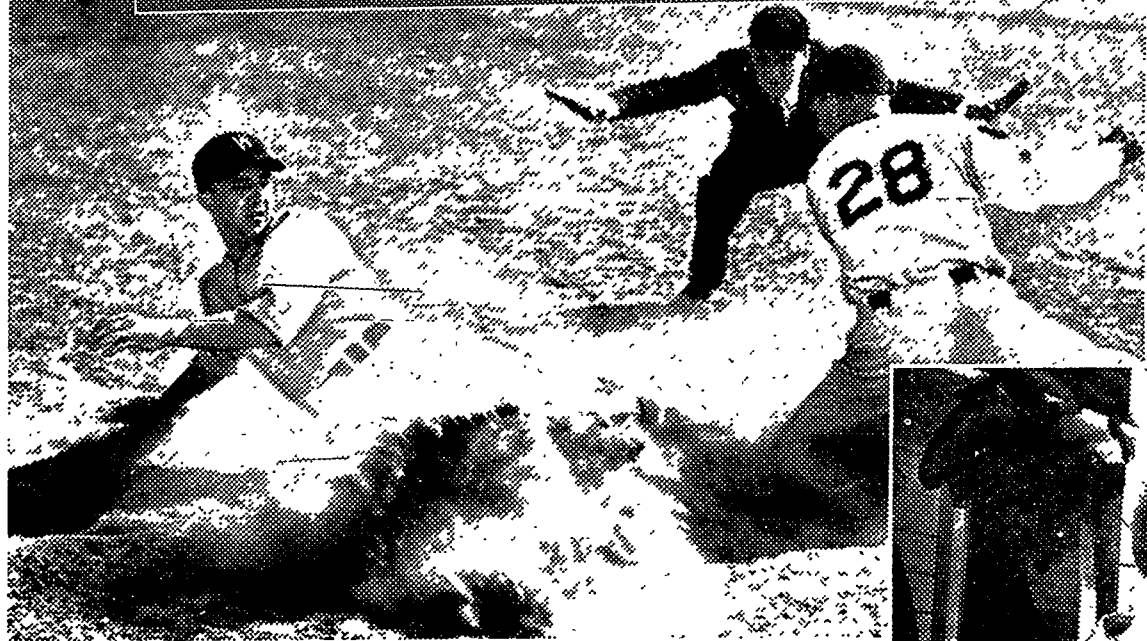
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 "The Biggest Little Jewelry Store  
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**"FASTEST BASE-RUNNER IN BASEBALL"**



**HE'S SAFE AT SECOND BY A SPLIT SECOND!** Yes, it's another  
 stolen base for George Case. He stole 51 bases last season . . . led the  
 major leagues . . . won wide acclaim as the "fastest man in baseball."  
 It makes your legs ache to watch him, he runs so hard . . . so fast. But  
 when George lights up a cigarette, speed is out. "No fast burning for  
 me," he says. "I always smoke the slower-burning brand . . . Camel.  
 Camels give me several big extras in smoking."

**OFF THE DIAMOND,** George Case (below, right) pre-  
 fers a slower pace . . . he likes to fish . . . smokes Camels a  
 lot. He says: "Slower-burning Camels are more than mild  
 —they're extra mild and extra cool. The more I smoke  
 Camels, the more I like their full, rich flavor." Yes, the  
 more you smoke Camels, the more you'll appreciate their  
 extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor.



SPEED COUNTS IN  
 BASE-RUNNING—BUT IN  
 A CIGARETTE IT'S SLOW  
 BURNING THAT COUNTS  
 WITH ME. SLOWER-  
 BURNING CAMELS GIVE  
 ME THE BIG 'EXTRAS' IN  
 SMOKING PLEASURE AND  
 EXTRA SMOKING, TOO

**Fleet-footed George Case—leading  
 base-stealer of the major leagues—**

**SMOKES THE SLOWER-BURNING  
 CIGARETTE—CAMEL**

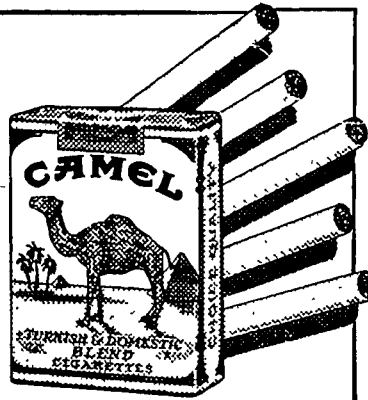
**SLOWER-BURNING  
 CAMELS**

**GIVE YOU**

**G**EORGE CASE, Joe DiMaggio,  
 "Bucky" Walters, Johnny Mize...so  
 many top-flighters in America's favorite  
 sport prefer America's favorite cigarette  
 ...Camel. George Case tells his experi-  
 ences above. Let your own experience,  
 convince you how much more pleasure  
 there is in smoking when your cigarette  
 is slower-burning... made from costlier  
 tobaccos. Smoke Camels. Enjoy the extra  
 mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor  
 that only Camel's matchless blend of cost-  
 lier tobaccos and slower way of burning  
 can give. Get more pleasure per puff and  
 more puffs per pack (see panel, right).

In recent laboratory tests,  
 Camels burned 25% slower  
 than the average of the 15  
 other of the largest-selling  
 brands tested—slower than  
 any of them. That means,  
 on the average, a smoking  
 plus equal to

**5 EXTRA  
 SMOKES  
 PER PACK!**



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## Vocem Populi Audimus

Every once in a while, some bold person writes a letter to the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN and it is published in these columns. The trouble is that too few people are bold enough. The Communications column of this paper is an excellent place for letting off steam publicly about a facet of Andover life that you personally wish were polished a little more. The main purpose of these remarks is to stimulate interesting letters of protest or commendation and even to secure undergraduate comment on something ordinarily mentioned in the more convention-bound editorial column.

The *vox populi* is an extremely important side of any newspaper: in some, such as the London Times, it sometimes even transcends the importance of the straight news part of the journal. (Of course, the Times is fortunate in that one of its principal contributors is a remarkably brilliant man, Mr. Bernard Shaw.) Here at school, an intelligently written letter may accomplish a great deal: for instance, several months ago, the Commons started serving roast pork to excess; the dish was thought generally unpalatable, but nothing was done about it. Then someone wrote a communication which, as we term it in the trade, "blasted" the pork chop problem. The result was fewer pork chops, which has been appreciated all around.

Of course, the case is a small one; however, it well illustrates what an intelligent letter can do. Complaints printed in THE PHILLIPIAN do not always achieve the desired results, but they at least bring the matter complained about to the notice of the student body and the faculty. Not so long ago, communications in THE PHILLIPIAN used to be a joke. If the staff was short of material, or if a heeler wanted to get some extra points, a communication was written. Often a "red-hot issue" was raised, always convenient for the weary editor who is faced with the problem of writing an editorial twice a week in a school singularly bereft of things to write about which he is permitted to print. Therefore, we ask you personally, write to us, about any reasonable thing. It is your paper and we ask your comments on the school it is written for.



Word has but very recently reached the Hill concerning the ghastly and unbelievable predicament of one of its most beloved and renowned acquaintances, Commodore Woodrow Wilson Crowley. The Commodore entered the service many years ago and through naught but persistent personal endeavor managed to raise himself from mere oblivion to the supreme position of *Chargé d'ambaguers sans un chef*. Throughout those bitter, trying years, although all matters were conducted on more or less of a free-wheeling, come-and-go-as-you-please attitude, the Commodore managed to make existent several principles to act as his never dimming lighthouse, lighting forever his path to the helm and command of his own ship. These were as the Bible to him. They were inaugurated, as the great man himself put it, "fer self-substantiation in a world of bitter and distractin' influences." This was indeed something to live up to. His byword had been "regardless of any seeming benefit at the time, never get mixed up with a union. They're dynamite. Yur own abilities to manage yourself were made long before any wood-pulp union's." This was indeed almost a code of ethics during all those long days of hardship and confusion as he was rising to second-in-command of Andover's one and only field-kitchen commissioned for actual service. But trouble arose last week. The American Consolidated Hog Slaughterers' and Meat Packers' Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, abruptly discovered Brother Crowley's non-association with any organized institution "for the providing and betterment of the struggling laborer." Consequently the "one and only" has been deprived of the privilege of receiving and preparing all meats of classified Standard Products Divisions A, B, and C. To further enlighten matters the Associated Bun Rollers Union, a confirmed supportee of the C. I. O. (we forget what it stands for) likewise came upon this innocent man's record and expressed unsurpassed astonishment at its unmarred contents. "He must be brought to reason," was their unanimous opinion. All deliveries of bread products are now at a complete standstill pending more definite union action. This, of course, can mean only one thing—the picket line. We can see those streaming posters now, "Leon's Unfair to Organized Labor. We Demand a Closed Shop." "Don't Patronize this Institution. Uses Non-Union Employees as a Deliberate Rebuke to Labor." "Patronize the Greasy-Spoon as Show of Disapproval." Not only one, but both unions will be there in full regalia upholding the purposes and foundations of Rights within Democracy. What fun! There will be arguments, taunt at first but then—? There will be bottle-throwing, window-breaking, stone-throwing, the overturning of cars, personal fights and evictions, strike-breakers, tear gas, and as a magnificent climax to all, a riot. Why? Why, you ask, will there be all this unfortunate conflict? Is there any reason? The reason is nothing more than a little Scotchman who had an ideal or two standing over a greasy, black stove, almost obscure back near the corner.

## Dirt on the Discs

Decca greets happy faces this week with a long awaited waxing of Glen Gray's *No Name Jive* (two sides, if you don't mind). There seems to have been a slight, shall we say, "shakeup?" in the Casa Loma outfit lately, and all has turned out for the better. Glen, at the present time, is giving out at Frank Daly's "Meadowbrook," "on route 23" in Jersey; doing a fine job, too.

Erskine Hawkins, the old Twentieth Century Gabriel, of *Tuxedo Junction* fame, runs loose again this week for Bluebird as he tells us what happens when *Gabriel Meets The Duke*. This number starts with a piano solo and builds up gradually through trumpet, clarinet, and sax solos to three choruses of tremendous ensemble riffing; following this the boys get "set" and drive home the killing punch.

## S P O R T



## S H O T S

With weather troubles temporarily over, the Major League baseball teams are getting back into the thick of their schedules. It will be encouraging to Boston fans to know that the Bees have finally won a game. On Sunday they edged out those fighting Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2. It was the Swarm's first victory in seven starts, and that .143 average looked pretty good to the "old faithfuls" who were afraid of a shutout season. In the Junior Loop, however, the Red Sox are right up there, battling it out with the Cleveland Indians for the initial position in the American League standing. They have showed a great deal of promise, especially Jimmy Foxx, who leads the league in home runs, and Bobby Doerr, who is second in the runs batted in column with eleven.

The New York Yankees, less one Joseph Dominic Di Maggio, who is out with a knee injury, are knocking hard on the cellar door. Besides lacking the necessary scoring punch, they are having a tough time fielding the horsehide, and a combination like that can't win (we hope). The topic of all conversation, though, is the winning streak being maintained by the Brooklyn Dodgers. They are ruling the National League with an iron hand—or should we say bat? The Flock beat the Giants twice in the latter's home park which was taken over by the Flatbush fans to such an extent that the game took on the aspect of an Ebbets Field classic. The home forces were a startled lot when a single by one of the visitors drew more of an ovation from the crowd than a four-bagger by Mel Ott (and on a Sunday, too).

Shifting our scene for a moment to Louisville, Kentucky, where on Saturday the most famous race of the year will be run, namely the Kentucky Derby, it might be advisable to glance over some of the more recent entries in the annual classic. It was announced lately that Dit, winner of the Wood Memorial, would be among the field of about ten which will line up at the post. Owner Arnold Hanger, acting against the advice of his trainer, shipped the horse to Kentucky. It will be necessary for Dit to travel

the thousand miles to Louisville by rail to face Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech and then a week later return to Baltimore and answer the call for the Preakness to again meet the Derby favorite.

Bimelech still goes to the post a heavy favorite, and as the time for the race draws nearer, it is rumored that he might drop as low as a 1-4 shot. Other certain starters are Royal Man and W. L. Brann's Chesapeake Stakes winner Pictor, and among those whose entry is doubtful are Gallahadion and Sir-occo.

While still on the subject of horses, we would like to extend our heartiest congratulations to John B. Merryman, P. A. '41, for his stellar showing in the Maryland Hunt Cup Steeplechase last Saturday. This race, held at Worthington Valley, Md., is considered to be the most difficult steeplechase in the United States, and the 22 jumps are adjudged among the highest in the country. After winning the opening start, My Lady's Manor, three weeks ago, John was beaten out of second place by a nose in the final of the tourney. A seventeen year old's taking of fourth place in this most famous of American steeplechases certainly deserves a tribute. So, hats off to you, John, and more power to you!

It has been suggested by authorities in the Sporting World that since the 1940 World Olympics are definitely off, it would be a fine idea to hold a Pan-American Olympic Carnival. It is our opinion that this All-Western Hemisphere meet would end up in too great a walk away for the United States. Where would be the competition and the flavor offered by the world-wide games? None of the South American countries have taken as much of an active participation in sports as the United States, and a meeting of the two Americas in athletic games would result in such a devastating sweep for the Northern Continent, that the once serious Olympics would become a farce. Therefore it is our hearty recommendation that if America is so set on holding a track meet, let it pick on someone that can at least offer some competition.

## "Press Cuttings"

(Continued from Page 3)

Speaking of Exeter boys "getting culture," we scanned the pages of *The Exonian* the other day and learned that that journal was to distribute to the students of the Academy, copies of the Chinese constitution. We wonder whether this is a front for the distribution of "Confucius Say" in the raw, or just a more cultured form of the same.

The boys in a Lawrenceville Latin class were greeted at school's beginning this term by the following lines for translation:

—*Si vile, si ergo!  
Fortibus es in ero.  
O, nobile, themis trux!  
Vatis inem, causen dur?*

When the class proceeded to get nowhere in their translation of the cryptic lines, the teacher broke down and confessed their meaning:

"See, Willy, see 'er go!  
Forty busses in uh row.  
Oh, no, Billy, them is trucks!  
Wot is in 'em, cows an' ducks?  
April Fool.

The tennis courts at Kent seem to be in fairly good condition.

While cleaning and conditioning them this spring, workmen found a long, wide log, about the size of a telephone pole, embedded in one of the courts. We can visualize the boys of Kent playing tennis in full armor, warding off falling trees, bombs, and other miscellaneous debris.

We hear that the poor, lonely, mistreated students of the Choate school have formed what is known as "The Lonely Hearts of Choate Association." The sole requirement for the club with the original name is, as one might suppose, a lonely heart—or an empty mailbox. So far this society has attracted nine members.

In all probability an Andover club will soon be formed at Lawrenceville.

## Riveters To Perform

This Saturday night before the movies the Riveters will give their first performance of the term. This late start has been necessitated by the play and the concert series.

**Dramatic Club Presents Year's Play, "The Bishop Misbehaves"**

(Continued from Page 1)

much of the credit for organizing the play and directing it through the long months of rehearsal. The settings were managed by Mr. Penrose Hollowell. The part of the Bishop of Broadminster, a stolid cleric with a flair for crime, was excellently interpreted by Walt Curley. He put across easily the bishop's charming manner and maintained throughout the play a complete mastery of the stage which made the superior sleuthing ability of the bishop very convincing to the audience. Willard Robinson, as Lady Emily, accomplished the almost impossible task for a boy portraying an elderly lady. His dependable acting was of the fine, quiet type which unobtrusively does so much to give atmosphere to a play.

**Murphy Outstanding**

Before going any further a paragraph must be devoted to Brad Murphy's characterization of Mr. Brooke, the bishop's secretary. Brad, who is president of the Dramatic Club, proved himself to be a really fine actor by playing to perfection a role which is utterly different from the breezy part of Dizzy Davis which he handled last year. The audience thought they were watching a first-class professional production when Mr. Brooke stepped on the stage in his timid manner. Though a minor role, it was the histrionic highlight of the evening.

Dick Holsten was very sweet and lovely in the ingenue lead, while the broad-shouldered Sid Overall was nothing short of riotous as Mrs. Waller. The wily Mr. Waller was done in a very genuine manner by Tom Beddall, as low-down a villain as ever stalked the boards of George Washington Hall. The criminally-minded bartender was played to good effect by Bill Hiscock, while the upright young man was done by Mabon Childs who looked every inch the part.

Pres Bush as Frenchy and Billy Moorhead as the chauffeur filled roles which gave little chance for any interpretation, but which nevertheless helped the play.

**Story Pure Entertainment**

The story is a rather simple one with little other purpose than entertainment. The bishop happens to be storm-bound in a pub where a robbery has just been committed. By a series of none-too-marvelous deductions he sees a way to trap the robbers who turn out to be a young couple prevented from marriage by a swindler whom they have robbed in retaliation. The admirable ecclesiastic unwinds the threads of the matter in an hour or two and retires for the night with a vow to visit pubs more often.

The only criticism that a well-disposed critic would make concerns the method by which the bishop traps the gang in his cellar. The point is not clearly brought out, and the audience goes home wondering how that little trick was worked. This is, however, an exceedingly minor matter and need not be a detraction from the all-around excellence of the piece.

**Sets Also Good**

One can hardly overlook saying something complimentary about the sets. The setting of the second and third acts was especially exceptional. Though never having been in a bishop's study, we have not the slightest doubt that one looks just like the creation of George Dexter and Mr. Hollowell.

**The cast:**

Red Egan William McC. Hiscock  
Donald Meadows J. Mabon Childs  
Hester Grantham  
Richard M. Holsten, Jr.  
Guy Waller Thomas H. Beddall, Jr.  
Mrs. Waller Sidney R. Overall, Jr.  
The Bishop of Broadminster  
Walter J. P. Curley, Jr.  
Lady Emily Lyons  
C. Willard Robinson, Jr.  
Collins William S. Moorhead, Jr.  
Frenchy Prescott S. Bush, Jr.  
Mr. Brooke R. Bradford Murphy

**SUTTON-DULMAGE BEAT BAILEY AND EASTMAN ON NEW DEAL QUESTION****Barsamian-Cleveland Take Final Over Hodges And Hepler By 480-470 Score****TWENTY-FIVE ATTEND****Macdonald Presides, Mr. Brown Judges, In Second Round**

Philo continued its second round of debates last Wednesday evening, with two verbal duels presided over by President William Macdonald. The first debate went to Bill Sutton and Howard Dulmage of the negative, over George Bailey and William Eastham. The subject was, "Resolved, that the New Deal has done more harm than good for the United States."

Eastham made the constructive speech for the affirmative stating, (1) that our foreign policy has been poor in that we have not kept strict neutrality by favoring Britain and that we have also been lax with Mexico, Japan, and Latin America; (2) that the internal situation has become serious through Rooseveltism. Eastham proved this by pointing out our tremendous national debt, the graft in government bureaus such as W. P. A., the futility of the Florida canal project, the reintroduction of the spoils system, and the disadvantageous farm policy; (3) that the dissension in the Democratic party proves the whole New Deal inadequacy.

**Banks in Blue Ink**

For the negative, Sutton retaliated by saying, (1) that Roosevelt's policy has been beneficial in that it has put stable banks "in blue ink," it has given relief and has had successful works' projects; it has been economical in wage slices, and it has given farm relief by breaking down the surplus.

**Graft in T. V. A.**

After an indecisive questioning period of three minutes, Bailey gave

his rebuttal in which he effectively proved that there was graft in the T. V. A. and an efficient government could not be run with graft. Dulmage proved in his rebuttal, (1) that it is profitable to supply England with goods and that (2) this isn't the only administration to have trouble with Mexico and Japan, (3) that in a recent survey, nine-out-of-ten thousand voted that the W. P. A. and other projects had done definite good to their communities.

After the rebuttals, Mr. Brown, the judge, awarded the decision to the negative by a vote of 445 to 405 before about twenty-five who were present.

After this debate, Barsamian and Cleveland of the affirmative defeated Hodges and Hepler in an interesting contest, "Resolved, that a system of unicameral legislature should be adopted by the states."

**Barsamian Opens**

Barsamian gave the first constructive speech for the affirmative in which he said, (1) that there is serious evil in conference committees which have power to amend or delay a bill in bicameralism and these six committeemen may easily be influenced by lobbyists, (2) that unicameralism would correct this evil as sessions would be open to the public and no conferences would be possible, and (3) that non-partisanism alleviates political conniving.

Following this five minute speech, Hodges gave a brilliant defense of the negative in which he stated, (1) that unicameralism presents problems in which the check and balance system is lost, there is evil of misrepresentation of people in only one house, lobbyists could more easily convince one body, and there is waste of money in appropriations with no check, (2) that bicameralism insures careful deliberation by checks, and (3) that representation and general efficiency are at the desired level.

After ineffective questioning by the negative and a good rebuttal by each side, Mr. Brown gave the decision to the affirmative by a close vote of 480 to 470.

**Blue Trackmen Drop Hard Match To Yale Frosh Saturday, 83-43**

(Continued from Page 1)

With more practice, it is hoped that today the team can pull itself together and avenge Yale's victory by an overwhelming score against the Bowdoin trackmen, whom they face today.

Saturday's lineup will be generally followed in the field events, jumps, and hurdles. However, because of the absence of Don Green, Larry Lee will be brought down from his quarter-mile position to run the dashes. Dick Kurth will run the 440, Jerry Castle the half, and Chuck Richardson the mile. The weights are expected to do exceptionally well since the warm weather has been encouraging greater distances in all events.

100-yard dash: Won by Sargent (Y); second, Talbot (Y); third, Green (A). Time, 10.6s.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Squire (Y); second, Green (Y); third, Finley (A). Time, 16.2s.

1/4 mile run: Won by Bird (Y); second, Castles (A); third, Mann (Y). Time, 4m. 42s.

440-yard dash: Won by Ellis (Y); second, Lee (A); third, Rodiger (Y). Time, 51s.

220-yard hurdles: Won by Squire (Y); second, Green (Y); third, Hall (A). Time, 26s.

220-yard dash: Won by Ellis (Y); second, Talbot (Y); third, Green (A). Time, 22.6s.

880-yard run: Won by Nevins (Y); second, Coughlan (Y); third, Whittemore (Y).

Pole vault: Won by Davidson (A); second, Carter (Y); third, Chapman and Merrick (A). Height, 11 ft.

High jump: Won by Judd (Y); second, Carter (Y); third, Boles (Y). Height, 5 ft. 11 in.

Shot put: Won by Reid (Y); second, J. Fisher (A); third, R. Fisher (A). Distance, 46 ft. 1 in.

Hammer: Won by J. Fisher (A); second, R. Fisher (A); third, Stillwell (A). Distance, 172 ft.

Discus: Won by J. Fisher (A); second, Hatchey (Y); third, Reid (Y). Distance, 117 ft.

Javelin: Won by Sargent (Y); second, McLaughry (A); third, Winburn (A). Distance, 160 ft.

Broad jump: Won by Ellis (Y); second, Larkin (A); third, Armstrong. Distance, 20 ft. 11 in.

# SENIORS!

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

All SENIORS who desire or have ordered

### SENIOR COATS

are requested to report to

## The BURNS CO. STORE

to have measurements taken

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st, between 2:00 and 5:00 P. M.

### Society Of Inquiry Presents Religious Discussion In G. W.

(Continued from Page 1)

comfort, the large dominant majority must set an example to the smaller groups by saying to itself, "How can we be true to our group unless we let others be true to their groups."

The last five minute talk was given by Father William Carey, who stressed the point that train-

ing for democracy is training for good citizenship, and that initial ideas concerning fellow-men are important throughout life.

#### Audience Questions Speakers

The audience then asked these three religious leaders questions about their respective faiths. One of the broadest questions, a somewhat perplexing one, was addressed to Rabbi Alpert and Father William Carey: Are you so fond of your own beliefs that you deny each other's? Father Carey answered first, saying,

"Judaism has many different understandings, but, since I believe that the Catholic faith is the necessary faith, I therefore deny it." Rabbi Alpert replied, "I believe that each faith is true to each man. Judaism is for most Jews the highest spiritual belief, but in the end I think we will find the agreements of our faiths universal and strong."

#### Is There Still A Messiah?

Another interesting question asked the Jewish leader was, Do the Jews still hope for a Messiah who

will make them the chosen people? He answered by saying that Jews, as a matter of personal conviction, feel they are a chosen people and they have a specific task to complete on this earth and the world will be the worse without it. "Yes," he replied, "Jewish prayer books still mention a Messiah to come, but they are referring more to the golden age of faith which he will bring to the world, and Jews have never made these dreams a tenet of their faith."

### Library Additions

Adler, Mortimer J.—How to Read A Book; the art of getting a liberal education  
Birchall, Frederick T.—The Storm Breaks; a panorama of Europe and the forces that have wrecked its peace  
Bowers, Chester—Advanced Tennis  
The Colophon. New Graphic Series, vol. 1, No. 4

## The Man in the Slot



**N**INETEEN MINUTES before a big city newspaper's first edition goes to press. Page by page, a story starts coming across the city editor's desk.

The city editor reaches for his phone, calls the make-up editor in the composing room. "How we doing?" he asks. "This City Hall story looks pretty hot."

"We're going to be tight. Keep it down," warns the make-up editor. "We can't squeeze the Washington story another inch."

"Okay," responds the city editor. He looks at the penciled layout for Page One, scribbles some figures in the upper corner of the sheet of copy, and with an expert twist sends it sailing onto the big horseshoe desk next to his own.

"We're tight, Mac," he calls to the man in the slot. "Cut it a third."

▶ Seventeen minutes now to the deadline... only ten for cutting, editing, headline-writing. For those vital ten minutes, the responsibility rests on the shoulders of the man in the slot... newspaper parlance for the head of the copy desk.

A dozen considerations flash their chain lightning patterns across the slot man's mind. Tyler's story... Tyler the brilliant and touchy. He got it out of that certain municipal department which is giving off a faintly gamy odor. The boss will want it in all editions. This isn't the big break though, just another build-up to it. Damn good story... real stuff in every paragraph. Hard to cut. Needs a headline with sock. Who's to handle it? Ward's fooling around with that zoo story... Won't do, his cuts make Tyler sore. Colihan's a better bet.

"Colihan," says the man in the slot. One of the furious pencil-wielders around the rim of the horseshoe looks up. "Cut this a third and put a thirty-six head on it in time for the bulldog."

All this has used up fifteen seconds.

Colihan has nine and a half minutes to cut and edit and write a top headline and sub-headline. Every line of both headlines must count exactly so many characters and spaces, figuring *i* as a half and *m* and *w* one and a half characters.

Then the slot man will take just fifteen seconds more to review Colihan's work, change "banned" to "curbed," sniff the whole concoction for traces of libel, and shoot it to the news editor in the composing room.

It is a shorter story than Tyler's original, and a better one—keener of edge, swifter of impact, yet complete in every essential detail.

▶ The slot is not a glamorous job. It hasn't been discovered by Shubert Alley or the fiction magazines. To the cub reporter, eager for by-lines and self-expression, the whole copy desk looks like a backwater. It takes maturity—grasp of the whole art of news presentation—to appreciate the little miracles that a good copy desk passes.

▶ Among the men who write and edit The Weekly Newsmagazine, the man in the slot and the men on the rim are held in greater respect, perhaps, than in their own city rooms. For more than any other newspapermen in the business, TIME men write with the consciousness that they must cut, prune, hone, concentrate, and distill. The fight against the clock is not so desperate on a weekly, but the battle for each line of space is many times fiercer.

And the raw material for

each issue is mountain-high... product of TIME's own 75 correspondents, 500 news scouts, and the 100,000 correspondents and reporters of all the nation's newspapers and wire services, throughout a whole week of the world's activities.

▶ Journalism in the U. S. A. pours out millions of words each week; TIME's limit is some thirty thousand. And when every word must do the work of a dozen, it needs to be a better word, and more economically joined to its fellows. Nouns must paint landscapes, adjectives must do portraits, verbs must shoot straight.

Each story in TIME must be direct, keen, complete; each story must earn its place as an essential link in understanding the world's news of the week.

▶ TIME has developed the art of news condensation, as practiced by the slot men and rim men of the dailies, to a new high. For every issue of TIME is "tight"—its limit that irreducible minimum of news every intelligent man and woman must know. Which is one reason why TIME has won the genuine devotion of 700,000 busy families—with their ranks growing deeper every week.

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the Editors of TIME hope to give College Students a clearer picture of the world of news-gathering, news-writing, and news-reading—and the part TIME plays in helping you to grasp, measure, and use the history of your lifetime as you live the story of your life.



# TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE