

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1933

Ten Cents

## SCHOOL TEAM WINS IN ANNUAL ROBINSON PRIZE DEBATE LAST NIGHT

**Subject: Resolved, That Modern Advertising Is Detrimental To The American People**

**SCHOOL HAS NEGATIVE SIDE**

**Austin, Emerson, And Capers Make Up Negative; Thacher, Hite, And Woolsey On Affirmative**

The negative, represented by B. M. Austin, J. H. Emerson, and F. W. Capers, was given the decision in the thirty-seventh annual contest for the Henry S. Robinson prizes, Tuesday evening. The speakers for the affirmative were T. Thacher, R. M. Hite, and J. M. Woolsey, Jr., and the question was "Resolved: That modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." The team for the negative, representing Philo, was chosen by Mr. McDuffie; the school team was composed of those men who debated against Exeter earlier in the year.

W. B. Burnett, President of Philo, after a short introductory speech explaining the occasion, introduced Thacher, speaking for the affirmative. After setting forth the interpretation which he and his colleagues gave the question at issue, Thacher brought up as his first point the power that advertising has in influencing the purchaser, and the misuse of this power in the line of patent medicines and various drug preparations. He cited five well-known products and told of the harmful effects which they have produced

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## HON. VINCENT MASSEY TO LECTURE JUNE 6TH

**Was Envoy Extraordinary From Canada To The United States**

The Honorable Vincent Massey, who is to deliver the annual Stearns lecture at Phillips Academy, Tuesday, June 6, was born in Toronto on February 20, 1887, and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1910 from the University in that city. Later he took a similar degree from Balliol College, Oxford, where he also earned his degree of Master of Arts in 1918.

Mr. Vincent Massey has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Princeton, the University of Toronto, the University of Kentucky, Yale, the University of California, Dalhousie, and Columbia. He was Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from Canada to the United States from 1926 to 1932. He is a man of unusual personality and presence, a thorough scholar, and a first-class speaker. The subject of his lecture will be announced at a later date.

## Noted Radio Broadcaster And Correspondent Discusses The Leaders Of Current Politics

(This exclusive interview was granted to representatives of the DAILY PRINCETONIAN Preparatory School Newspaper Association.)

"No great power in the world has a smaller army than we!" This unusual statement of fact was uttered in the course of a resumé of important Capitol topics given by Frederic William Wile, author, newspaper correspondent and radio broadcaster, who since 1900 has served as political correspondent in four European countries and the United States.

"However," continued Mr. Wile, "in accordance with the Chief Executive's public works program, 46 million dollars a year for five years will be spent to increase the

## WORKS OF SKETCH CLUB NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC

**Oil Paintings And Charcoal Drawings On Exhibit; Also Cuts**

**GREAT IMPROVEMENT SHOWN**

**Beach And Miller Outstanding In Oils; Student Reviews Club's Work**

The Sketch Club is now offering a representative exhibition of the year's work done entirely by students. The works cover two small galleries. These are filled with charcoal drawings, linoleum cuts, ink washes, and oil paintings.

The exhibition is now complete, but the new works of the members will be hung from now on as they are finished.

The following is a student's criticism of the exhibit:

At the beginning of the year there was a trend toward imaginative subjects, but now the members are painting real scenes of the school and nature. In connection with this Stevens has two excellent small views of parts of the Academy. They have very good coloring and show good handling of subject. Miller, who has made remarkable progress, is represented by several pictures, including his very first and last. His first attempt was an imaginative painting of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. It has excellent coloring and shows talent. His third is a small landscape and house which is a good example of his improvement. The picture is a real piece of work, and is helped by the excellent lighting of the background and sky.

Weissman is represented by several paintings, the best of which is his picture of a marble head. Most of the pictures illustrate the members' primary achievements and their improvement. Tower has a fine picture of a lighthouse with the foam breaking high. Meyers demonstrates his love of boats by several paintings of small ships.

Beach is the best represented as he has been a member of the Sketch Club for several years and has had much outside practice. He has a large painting of a row of piers in Seattle, which took him several months to complete, and also a small picture of a seaport. The latter shows his talent to a better degree and hardly gives a hint of an amateur's work. His colors are becoming more delicate and he has developed a real feeling for painting.

The other gallery contains charcoal drawings and linoleum cuts. There are three self-portraits by Stone, Richardson, and Peck. Richardson has achieved the best likeness, and, although Stone's is not a good self-reproduction, it is an excellent piece of drawing. Stone also has a fine chalk drawing of a chapel scene. He shows several boys in a choir box with bowed

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## Coming Events

Wednesday, May 24  
12:30 Rehearsal for Riveters.  
12:45 Pot Pourri picture at Huntress studio.  
1:15 Club Baseball: Romans vs. Saxons, Greeks vs. Gauls.  
2:00 Baseball: Boston College Freshmen.  
2:30 Golf match with Stearns School.  
4:00 Faculty Tea given by Seniors in Commons.  
7:00 German Prize Examination—Room 3-4.  
7:30 Meeting of Deacons at Mr. Baldwin's.  
Saturday, May 27  
2:00 Baseball: Huntington School.  
2:30 Lacrosse: Dartmouth Freshmen.  
7:15 Step singing.  
8:00 Movies: "State Fair".

## MR. ALFRED BALDWIN SCHOOL MINISTER, TO SPEAK AT BLAIRSTOWN

**Mr. E. Harris Is Among Large Group Of Fine Speakers**

**FORTY-SIX SCHOOLS INVITED**

**Dr. Boyd Edwards Is Chairman Of Committee In Charge Of Conference**

A conference to discuss the problems of preparatory school boys from the Christian point of view has been called by the National Preparatory School Committee to meet at Blairstown, New Jersey, June 24-29. Announcements have been sent to all eastern private schools for boys, and early acceptances have been received from many of them. Dr. Howard Bement, Headmaster of Asheville School, will be the conference chairman. A committee of boys and masters representing leading eastern schools has been at work since November planning the conference.

The problems to be discussed include not only those faced by boys while in school but many that will confront them as they go to college and then into community life. The discussions will aim to be practical and to arrive at some helpful conclusions on how to manage life. In order that the most fundamental and lasting solutions

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## NATURE CLUB EXHIBIT NOW OPEN AT LIBRARY

**G. E. Folk Has Display Of Native Birds Of New England**

**MANY TROPICAL FISH**

**Wing, Morse, And Von Schleinitz Sponsor Exhibition Of Unusual Fish**

An exhibit by the Nature Club, which is expected to be one of the most interesting of this year, will open in the Library this afternoon. The exhibit will cover several different topics, and quite a few live specimens will be shown.

G. E. Folk, Jr., will have a display of the native birds of New England and their nests, and W. A. Gosline will have one on the bird-banding activities. W. H. Chandler will exhibit the skulls and skins of small mammals, and he may have specimens showing heredity in mice, although this has not been definitely decided on. Mr. Shields will have charge of the amphibians, such as frogs and turtles. One of the most interesting exhibits will be that of tropical fish, sponsored by E. H. Wing, C. W. Morse, and F. H. von Schleinitz. These fish are all quite small, and come from tropical regions, such as Africa and

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## BOSTON COLLEGE FRESH NOSES BLUE NINE 6-4

**Platt Pitches Good Game Allowing Only Six Runs For Ten Hits**

**B. C. STILL UNDEFEATED**

**McTernan Gets Two Of Andover's Three Hits; Locals Lose Chance For Victory In Ninth**

The Andover ball club barely missed a victory Saturday when Iarabeano of the undefeated Boston College Freshmen hit a long right-field fly in the ninth which was misjudged by Stevens. A triple knocking in a run resulted, and all chances for an Andover win were removed.

The home team showed some real ball playing when it held B. C. to only 4-6, considering that the opponents have won every game this season and have given most of their college opponents severe trouncings.

Nothing happened in the first, but in the second the Freshmen managed to connect with Platt and scored a run. Lombardi walked and Flaherty hit. Lane was next up and hit, scoring Lombardi. Packard saved a run by putting Flaherty out at the plate. They also scored one in the third when Marocca came home on a wild throw to the pitcher. Packard caught Mahoney on his way home to save another run for the Blue.

Andover didn't score until the fifth when Platt reached first on an error. Pomerleau and Stevens walked, loading the bases. Heller connected but reached first on an error, scoring Platt. The opponents also scored a run that inning. Ready reached first on an error—stole second; and went to third on Lombardi's hit. He crossed the plate on a wild throw from McTernan.

Paglucia of the visitors whacked out a homer in the fifth with no men on base. However, the Blue did nothing about it until the eighth. Stevens walked and Heller was put out at first but sent his teammate to second. McTernan grounded a clean hit along the foul line past the left fielder to score Stevens. Kellogg reached first on an error and was hit in the head by a ball while diving back to first. Lowe replaced him. Sumner sacrificed to left to bring McTernan across the plate.

The Fresh scored two runs in the ninth when Galligan singled and Iarabeano tripled to score him. Mahoney popped to left and Iarabeano chalked up another for the opponents.

The Blue made an attempt to tie the score in the last half of the ninth but were unsuccessful. Reiter walked and Pomerleau struck out. Weller doubled and brought Reiter

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## ANDOVER TAKES SIX FIRSTS, SCORES 52½ TO WIN INTERSCHOLASTICS

**Kitchel Ties Record In Low Hurdles As Blue Easily Beats Exeter**

**KINGMAN WINS FAST MILE**

**Badman, Sears, Furse, Harding Give Trackmen Remaining First Places At Cambridge**

A vastly underrated Andover track team won the 48th Annual Harvard Interscholastics at the Stadium track last Saturday with a score of 52 1-5 points. The Blue team placed in all but two of the fourteen events in Class A, producing nearly enough points in the field events alone to beat Exeter, the nearest rival. Exeter's score was 36 1-5, only three more than the Blue got in the field events alone. Kitchel did 25 seconds flat in the 220-yard low hurdles to tie the record in that event. Barclay A. Kingman came up from seventh place in the last lap to win a sensational mile run in 4 minutes and 38 seconds. It was one of the best races of the afternoon. In the 440-yard run, Herbert Furse broke the tape in 51 1-5 seconds. Capt. John Badman jumped 5 feet 10 inches for a first in the running high jump. Harold W. Sears tossed the hammer 168 feet 4 7-8 inches and thus out-distanced all opponents. The pole vault was won by William H. Harding. The bar was at 12 feet.

Tom Crosby won the first heat of the 100-yard dash in 10 1-5 seconds and came fifth in the finals. Crosby also placed in the trial heat of the 220-yard dash. Adam Wolf came in third in the finals. Anthony Geniawicz (Clark) threw the 12-pound shot 55 feet 1 5-8 inches. He shattered the old record. Ray A. Graham was second, 50 feet 7

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## BAND TO OFFER SONG MEDLEY BEFORE MOVIES

**Admission Fee Of 50 Cents To Be Charged For Expenses Of Spring Band**

The band, under the leadership of Mr. Ives, will play before the movies Saturday night. Part of the admission fee of 50c will go toward defraying the expenses of repairs and music. The band will offer a medley of college songs which has been arranged by Mr. Ives. An old Andover cheering song, which is new in the sense that it has not been used for many years, will also be played so that the student body may become better acquainted with it.

The band has over forty men at present, and with the addition of several players from last fall it promises to make a real showing at the Andover-Exeter track meet and baseball game.

## Mr. Lawrence Roth, Interviewed, Discusses His Sabbatical Year Studying At Geneva

THE PHILLIPPIAN with pleasure presents the following article by Mr. Roth telling of his year passed at the Institute of International Studies in Geneva. Mr. Roth describes the world capital itself, its many public buildings, and the vital part it plays in the settlement of international problems. He also gives us a picture of his school, and short sketches of some of the more interesting foreign students there.

Geneva is a city of institutions. As the international capital, it draws like a magnet every variety of organization which has any degree of world significance. After living for several months in this old city, which stands where the river Rhone leads out of Lake

Geneva, one is startled to find that there are several institutions which one has overlooked. For instance it might well be said that the disarmament conference has become an institution. Two years ago, while in Geneva, I listened to many of its discussions.

During my sabbatical year, 1930-1931, I became a student again and attended the Postgraduate Institute of International Studies, affiliated with the University of Geneva (Institut Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales). I prepared two pieces of research, one on "Geographical Aspects of the International Frontiers", and the other on "Canada's Trade Relations". Most of the research was carried on in the Secretariat Build-

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# THE PHILLIPIAN

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## Fun For All

Many complaints concerning the small attendance at baseball games have appeared in this column in past years. Such arguments as lack of school spirit and the tendency of people to show utter indifference to the success or failure of the team in its preliminary games have been used with no noticeable effect on either the attendance or the percentage of victories earned by the team in its games leading to the Exeter contest. These arguments seem very narrow since it is not the nature of most boys to sit and watch their fellow students play the great American game and worship them for their prowess. The average growing boy has a certain desire to be somewhat of an athlete himself and realizes that Prep school is the time to develop such talent. Baseball is not the only sport in which games are played on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Lacrosse, for example, is judged by many to be far more interesting to watch than baseball.

However, the case still stands. Is it not better to be exercising than to watch someone else exhibit his athletic skill? The physical health of the students will be greatly aided and certainly a higher degree of personal character and sportsmanship will be developed if the students are themselves taking some form of physical exercise rather than sitting in a grandstand and having their every move directed by a group of those who lead the cheers.

Of course a major contest with Exeter is an entirely different matter. On these days there is no reason why every student should not be present to support the team and become a part of the cheering section which is led by the able cheer leaders, who are "kings for a day". An Andover man has not the true Andover spirit until he has seen an Exeter contest. However, until the third of June we feel every student should be preparing for future Andover-Exeter contests.

## A Good Opportunity

A few weeks ago we printed in this column a paragraph about Andover's newest organization, Peabody Union. We feel, however, that we did not do justice to the marvelous opportunities offered by that organization. Last Thursday Dr. G. Pozzy de Besta gave a fine talk in French to the French Club at its special table. The members eat together twice a week in a special room and can talk only in French at these meals. We feel there are many more who could avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to speak a foreign language fluently.

Aside from the educational benefits to be derived from Peabody Union, the social contacts should be given equal consideration. There is much talk about the evils of the present fraternity system at Andover, but it has at least one exceptionally fine point to its credit. The members learn to adapt themselves to their fellow members and thus promote a high degree of lasting friendship. A larger number of students should realize this and join Peabody Union.

The only way the standard which has been set this year for one of Andover's largest extra-curricular organizations can be maintained is for a large group of students to sustain the good support which has been given Peabody Union this year.

## School Team Wins In Annual Robinson Prize Debate Last Night

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at one time or another. Here, as in many other instances, the affirmative used the *American Medical Journal* as an authority.

Austin opened the argument for the opposing faction with the statement that the five instances given by Thacher were hardly enough to constitute a conclusive proof. He showed how advertis-

ing is indirectly responsible for mass production, and therefore is one of the agents which furnishes us with the comforts of modern civilization. Austin also stated that this division of our business system has raised the standards of manufactured products and also guarantees good quality. He presented some excellent points and gave a fine delivery.

Hite, who is well-known in Andover debating circles, resumed the argument for the Philo team, de-

## ALUMNI COLUMN

YALE

Keith Brown, P. A. '31, won both the high jump and pole vault in the fortieth annual Harvard-Yale track meet. Brown shattered the eighteen year old records in both these events. He cleared 14 feet 1 1/2 inches in the pole vault and jumped 6 feet 6 1/8 inches to a new high in the jump. These are the two most spectacular records ever achieved by a high-flying individual in the history of track and field sport. While at Andover, Brown broke the long-standing interscholastic pole vault record, and managed to place in every high jump event he entered. Also prominent for Yale were the following: Rose, Williamson, Keesling and Moore. Raymond, Brown, Barclay, and Ritzman; the last four were in the Freshman meet. Ritzman, although a freshman, has been picked to represent the Yale-Harvard aggregation this summer against Oxford and Cambridge. His distance of 23 ft. 6 inches in the broad jump was only one inch short of the varsity and broke the all time Freshman record in this event.

HARVARD

Among the ushers for the Freshman jubilee Friday night are the following P. A. men, from the class of '32: John Dorman, Junie Breed, Scott Fitz, and Norm Cahners. . . . Alex Kellogg '32 was named to the managership of the freshman baseball team on Saturday. . . . Ed Calvin '32 the Squantum cyclone, will be one of the entries for the 100-yard dash in the Oxford-Cambridge track meet to be held at the Harvard stadium on July 5, in which the two leading universities of England and America will compete. . . . Flash Calvin, the Quincy quintessence of track superiority, flashed brilliantly in the Harvard-Yale track meet Saturday, grabbing off the initial position in three events, the 100-metre, the 200-metre, and the broad jump. When it comes to reading the metres, the former Blue track star is right on the mark. In the 100, he clocked 10.7 seconds, in the 200, 21.1 seconds, and in the broad jump he executed a non-stop flight of 23 ft. 7 5/8 ins. In the freshman meet, the P. A. boys also pulled the dazzle act. John Dorman '36, Asia Minor ace, and Shields's protégé, took the 400 metre race in 51.2 seconds, and snagged a second in double the distance. Mac Millard '36 pilfered another second in the mallet heave, and John Prescott tied for third in the altitude leap with an ascension of 5 feet 8 inches. . . . In the H-Y end crease clash, Jack Rowland '32 kept up the Hagenbuckle tradition and netted one of the Crimson's three tallies. . . .

## McLean Elected To Fill Junior Prom Vacancy

Edward Righter McLean of Elizabeth, New Jersey, has been elected to the Junior Prom Committee to fill the vacancy left by James B. Knowles.

voting most of his time to the testimonials used in modern advertising. In doing so, he brought in some humorous sides of the question. After stating that the advertising business was not perfect, Emerson continued the argument with an explanation of the part that advertising plays in the cycle of production. He then took up the stability of quality which it insures and the employment that it furnishes. Woolsey, the last man to argue for the affirmative, said that harmful advertisements have a three to one prevalence over those which are not harmful. He then followed with the rather weak point that advertising furnishes employment for considerably fewer people than it deceives with its false claims. His main topic was the manner in which advertisements play upon the emotions to obtain their ends instead of presenting the true facts.

The aspect stressed by Capers was the influence on people, such as to make them more careful of their health, and the tendency to produce better conditions in general. He told of the enormous sums spent by organizations like the

## Mr. Alfred Baldwin To Speak At Blairstown

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may be reached, the contributions of Christianity to these subjects will be presented and discussed. By this method conference leaders feel that boys will be helped in working out a philosophy of life and deciding upon goals that will be important for them and for society.

Among the subjects that will be presented in addresses and forums will be these: Christian Citizenship, How Can I Make My Life Count?, Finding Life's Real Meaning, The Change from "Prep School Boy" to "College Man", Understanding and Making the Most of New Forces in Adolescence, What Religious Teachings are Essential?, and Divisions in Society and What Christians Should Do About Them. In addition to these topics there will be daily discussion groups in which any subject related to a boy's life may be brought up. It is the plan of the conference to encourage discussion of all problems and to offer the help of able leaders in working out solutions.

Many men who are well-known as school and college speakers are included in the leaders engaged for the conference. Professor Erdman Harris of Union Theological Seminary is one of the most popular school speakers, and another is Dr. Theodore Speers of Utica, N. Y. Dr. Frank Kingdon of East Orange, N. J., has attracted wide attention by his vigorous messages on current religious and social

problems. Mr. Baldwin, Director of Religion at Andover, and Coleman Jennings, student religious leader from Washington, have given leadership in many student conferences. Dr. H. J. Wieler, physician at Hotchkiss; Wilbert Smith, formerly of Egypt and India; and Max Yergan, Negro pioneer in Christian inter-racial work in South Africa, are other speakers.

The conference program for each day includes two addresses and forums, two types of discussion groups under leadership of men experienced in directing boys' thoughts, a period of worship, several hours free for all outdoor sports, and an hour of stunts and singing. In this last feature The Mansfield Singers, noted Negro quartette, and Erdman Harris will be the headliners this year.

The Blairstown Prep School Conference has been meeting annually for nearly twenty years, and is under the direction of the National Preparatory School Committee, of which Dr. Boyd Edwards, Headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, is chairman. Attendance will be limited to two hundred delegates, and it is expected that more than thirty eastern schools will be represented. Among the schools that have sent delegates in recent years are: Belmont Hill, Blair, Choate, Culver, Franklin and Marshall, George Gilman, Groton, Hill, Hotchkiss, Kent, Lawrence, Loomis, Mercersburg, Moses Brown, Peddie, Phillips Andover, Phillips Exeter, St. Mark's, St. Paul's, Taft, Williston, and Worcester.

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## A NEW ENGLAND QUALITY PRODUCT

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**Showing of New Spring Materials; hounds-tooth plaids, shetlands, all the latest flannels. SPECIAL! Old Heidelberg Beer Hats in all colors. Represented by Lester W. Ross, showing May 24, and every Wednesday at Mrs. Burt's Cupboard.**

### Noted Radio Broadcaster Discusses Current Politics

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same role as Colonel House did for Wilson."

Here Mr. Wile remarked that the United States is run by three men, Roosevelt, Howe and Moley, the latter being Assistant Secretary of State. "These three," he emphasized, "are the most powerful men in the nation today. Howe and Moley having more power than the whole cabinet." Moley is known as the leader of the "brain trust" which includes three other young college professors, Berle, Tugwell, and Ezekiel. The latter two act as agricultural advisers to the President, while Berle concerns himself with railroad legislation.

Discussing the subject of inflation, Mr. Wile stated that inflation is worrying Washington because no one knows its meaning. "The Constitution has been turned into a mere scrap of paper, for the people deem it better to vest the control of finances in the hands of the President and his advisers rather than in Congress, because they think he certainly can't do any worse."

Further analyzing this matter, he mentioned that Roosevelt favored controlled inflation and would not administer the whole six billion at one gulp, so as not to undermine the currency system of the United States. His plan is to put this new money into circulation through individual state aid for unemployment relief, and refinancing of farm mortgages through the use of a sum of two billion dollars

which will be paid-out in cash.

In conclusion Mr. Wile remarked, "Mr. Roosevelt is extremely popular now, but if he doesn't cure the depression by 1936, the Donkey will go as the Elephant. And no one knows it better than Mr. Roosevelt himself."

### Works Of Sketch Club Now Open To Public

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heads. Miller has probably the best drawing in this part of the collection with his ink wash of Rabbits Pond. These pen sketches will be of great advantage when the members take up etching. The drawings of models are quite good, but are made more for study than for exhibition; they are not finished products.

### Nature Club Exhibit Now Open At Library

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South America. Among those shown will be a Blue Betta, the color of which becomes a brilliant blue when aroused; the brightly tinted Jewel fish; two members of the Danio family, the Pearl Danio and the Zebra fish; a fish with blood-red fins which bears the weighty name of Tetra von Buenos Aires; some Sailfins, so-called because of the large size of the male's dorsal fin when compared with the rest of his body; Angel fish, curious creatures which are about twice as tall as they are long, and which possess long, whisker-like appendages near the mouth; and a

### Mr. Lawrence Roth, Interviewed Discusses His Sabbatical Year

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ing. Having daily access to the library, I was able to attend meetings of the council or the various commissions of the league.

Among the teachers at the Institute were Professor W. E. Rappard, member of the Permanent Mandates Commission and one of the foremost authorities on international affairs; Professor Paul Mantoux, former director of the political section of the League of Nations secretariat; Dr. Hans Mehlberg, Authority on International Law; and Professor Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago.

The courses of the institution were conducted as lectures and seminars in French or English. There were about seventy-five regular students and about fifty special students. I was a regular student, counting my work toward a degree. The students represented most of the important nations of the world, especially America, France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and Britain. When I asked the secretary for a list of the students, he had to get permission from the director of the school in order to grant my request. This brought up a big problem, because lists were never given out. The reason given for such precautions

Paradise fish, a brightly-tinted denizen of the deep that is especially known for its love of fighting.

was that they had to guard against agitators calling meetings of mutiny against the faculty. Having been a teacher myself for fifteen years, the director decided that I was a safe person to be intrusted with the list.

Here are the names, with the nationality, of some of my fellow students: Avni, Turkey; Chai, China; Cotaru, Rumania; Dalla Costa, Italy; Quelfate, Palestine; Hu, China; Kawakami, United States; Paunesco, Rumania; Poortenaar, Holland; Djeme, Persia; Shankar, India; Sato, Japan.

A few word pictures will give some idea of the varied types of students. The girl from Nancy, France, a Joan of Arc, was neat, good-looking, fair haired. She was spunky and talked back to her professor if he was at all anti-French in point of view. She became angry at one professor and ceased to attend his lectures. (Attendance at these was not required.)

The Russian from Palestine was dark, with blue eyes, and a spotted complexion, good natured, most interesting in conversation. He often smoked a sweet grass to bacco.

The Jap wore bone glasses, had the usual Japanese poker-face expression, and held the Chinese in contempt for their "Y. M. C. A." attitude toward international controversies.

Swede number one was a heavy-set fisherman type, who spoke good French, a good natured and an interesting talker. His fellow countryman was tall, professional,

### Senior Class To Give Tea For Faculty Today

The Senior Class will give a tea this afternoon at four o'clock for the Faculty, in the Commons. The tea is under the auspices of the Senior Council, and all seniors are urged to attend.

fair-haired, somewhat delicate of build, and of a shrewd legal mind. The third Swede was most agreeable, and though he had a fine sense of humor, was somewhat of a dude.

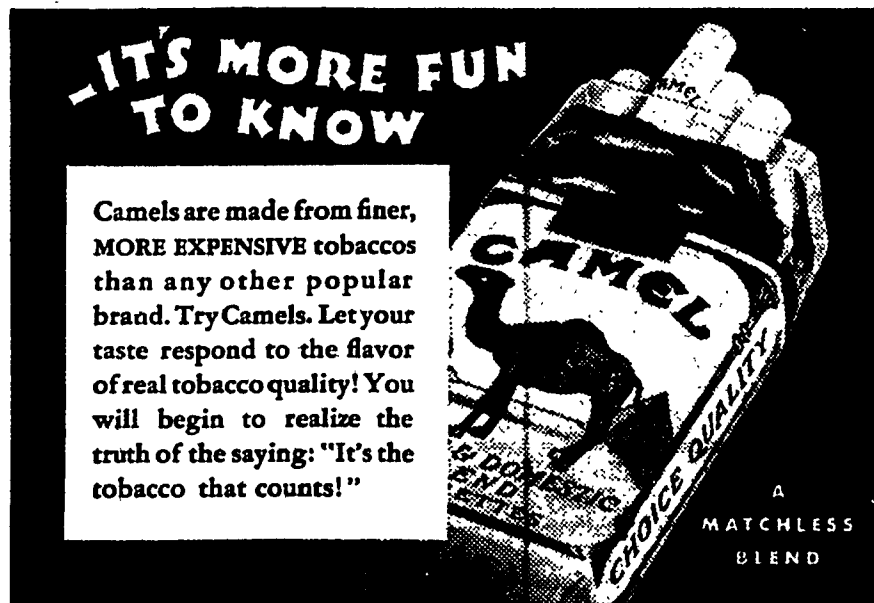
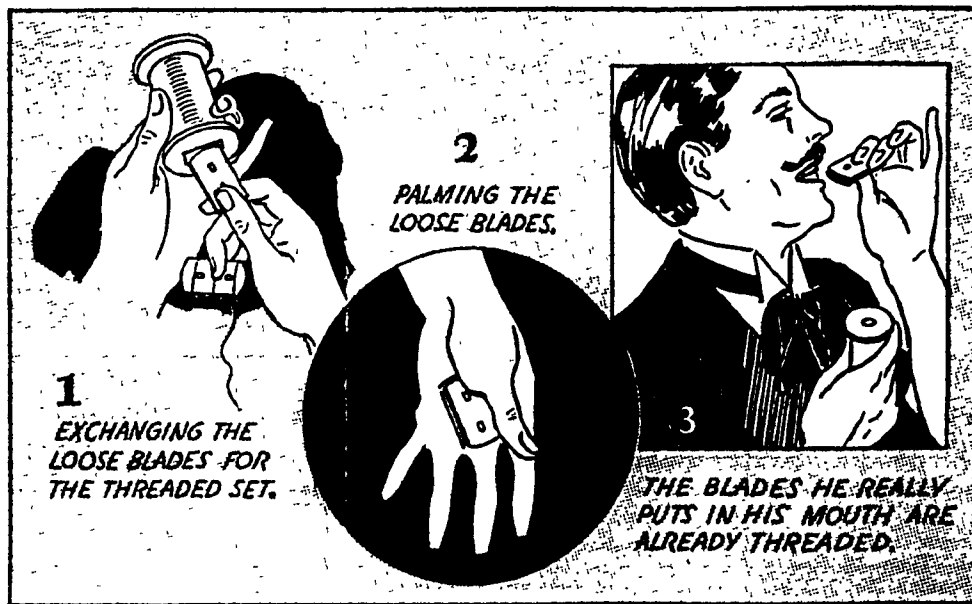
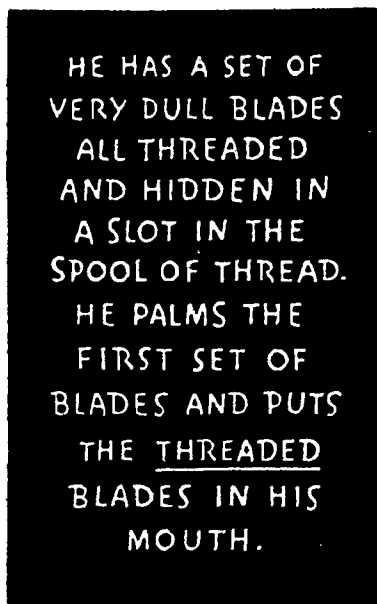
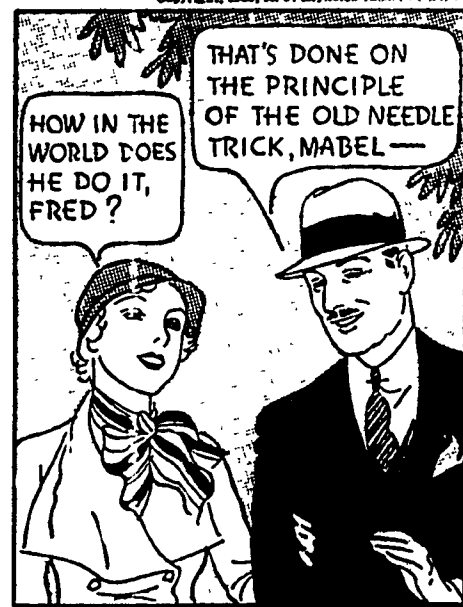
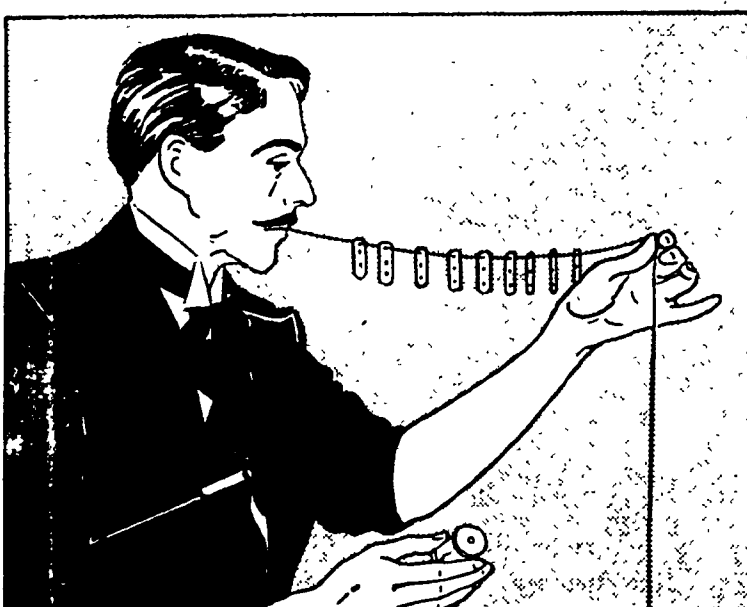
The English co-ed, of the old maid type, was making a collection of cultures of the countries of Europe. She was a natural student, small of stature, and wore a man's tie.

One of the most valuable features of the Institute were the weekly dinners at some cafe or at the International Club. There was usually some speaker of world importance, like Briand or Arthur Henderson. The guest generally gave a short talk, and then the meeting was open for discussion. Both the French and English languages were used by students and teachers.

The contacts made while a student at Geneva are to be counted among the most valuable and interesting of my life.

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