

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

LIX No. 23

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1934

Ten Cents

DARTMOUTH TO OPPOSE STRONG P. A. DEBATERS IN PEABODY AT 8:00

Spitzer, Beaty, and Ballard Battle For Blue Against Green

CRITIC JUDGE, MR. BURNS

Resolved: That The Several States Should Adopt Some System Of Socialized Medicine

Resolved: that the several states should adopt a system of socialized medicine" is the statement that the Andover debating team will try to support this evening in the face of the arguments for the negative put forth by the Dartmouth Freshmen. The argument begins at eight o'clock in Peabody House upstairs.

Spitzer, Beaty, and Ballard, the P. A. orators, together with their alternate Finch, have been amazing facts, figures, and learned opinions to fortify their declaration and it will take a strong Dartmouth team to get the better of them. If, as is extremely probable, John Emerson, the old maestro among last year's debaters, is to enter the fray on the side of Dartmouth where he is now getting his education, Andover will be opposed by a foeman worthy of its steel.

The point to be argued is one on which there has been a good deal of controversy recently. Many writers in various periodicals have advanced the subject in a favorable light, while, on the other hand, the medical profession is almost solidly opposed to any such idea. It can be readily seen that when there are so many arguments and so much public opinion behind this proposal, and when such a large, important, and influential body as the American doctors are against it, there is a great deal to be said on

(Continued on Page 2)

COLLECTION OF STAMPS DISPLAYED IN LIBRARY

Lawrence Philatelic Society Loans Large Exhibit To School

Now being shown in the Library an exhibition of philately of specific interest to stamp collectors and of general interest to the student body at large. Sponsored and loaned by the Lawrence Philatelic Society, the display contains an enormous collection of stamps from all parts of the world. The exhibit will remain on display until the close of school.

Engrossing more for their pictorial and decorative effect than for their actual worth, the stamps represent about fifteen different nations of a broad range of subjects.

Members of the New England Stamp Association, the society in which this exhibition was secured, is composed of a large number of Lawrence business men who are stamp collecting their hobby. Of most interest in the display to the average laymen is the set of stamps from Little America, with the special stamp put out for the expedition. The "first cover" of which several are owned, are highly prized by collectors; they are envelopes which have been stamped and postmarked on the first day that the particular stamp appeared. Also worthy of note are the special issues made for

(Continued on Page 8)

Rev. A. G. Baldwin To Give Sermon Sunday

The Rev. A. G. Baldwin, Minister of the Academy Chapel, will present the final sermon of the year at the Vespers service this Sunday. The singing service will not

TO CAPTAIN FOOTBALL



John Winston Graham Varsity center for two years.

P. A. STUDENTS ATTEND RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

Delegation Of Seven Men Goes To Annual Convention At Northfield

MR. BALDWIN LEADS GROUP

Panel Discussions And Speeches Feature Week-End Meeting Lasting Two Days

Andover this year contributed seven of the eighty-five men at the Northfield Conference held over the week-end in Northfield, Mass., where annually a group of prep-school students and religious leaders gather for discussion.

To give a schedule of the events of the conference in their order: the seven Andover students, Bemis, Spitzer, Rockwell, Ballard, Cory, Finch, and Tucker, left Andover with Mr. Baldwin, Dr. Chase, and Mr. Hayes Friday afternoon, arriving in Northfield in time for dinner. After dinner the con-

(Continued on Page 7)

CLAY PIPE CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING OF YEAR

Literary Society Appoints Dr. Fuess To Honorary Membership

With his own hand Dr. Fuess lighted the fire in the Clay Pipe club-room Sunday afternoon. He was there to become an honorary member of that body, although, as President Kerr remarked in his speech of welcome, it was Dr. Fuess who was doing the honor. For the last meeting of the term an interesting program had been arranged, with refreshments to top it off.

At the beginning of the meeting, Kerr expressed the very great

(Continued on Page 8)

OLYMPIC SKIER TALKS BEFORE OUTING CLUB

Considered Supreme On Skis In College Circles Of Middle '20's

CHARLES PROCTOR, SPEAKER

Discusses Merits Of Various Types Of Skiing Equipment In Use

The first of a number of planned talks, sponsored by the Outing Club but open to the entire school, was given last night in Peabody House by Charles Proctor, famous skier, who is now representing an equipment firm in Boston.

Mr. Proctor, while in college, was so good that, as Mr. Sanborn said in his introduction, it was considered that until he broke a leg he would never be beaten in a downhill race. After graduating from college, he was selected as one of the best skiers in America, to have a place on the Olympic team of 1928. For his subject Tuesday night he took a discussion of the various types of skis, poles, boots, bindings, and waxes.

The talk was, through no fault of the speaker, of the type that might have seemed dry and too statistical to listeners not as fanatical about anything to do with skiing as many of the Andover skiers. In opening, he gave a very brief history of skiing, as through that history one could see the development of the accessories, and see the particular use of the different types. Taking up the use and development of the long, heavy jumping ski and the light, narrow cross-country ski, he advised a ski of medium size for people not highly specializing in one of those

(Continued on Page 2)

EXAMS CHANGED

The following changes in the final examination schedule for the Fall Term have been made:

Examinations in all sections of Biology will be given Monday, December 17th at 4:50 P. M. Boys will report to Morse 30 for seat assignments.

The section in Religion for those boys who take English 3 will be held Monday, December 17th at 4:30 in George Washington Hall.

Mr. Freeman's section in American History which meets at 10 o'clock will have its examination Tuesday, December 18th at 3:35 in Room 21.

Mr. Forbush's section in French 1 which meets at 9:07 has been transferred to Room 7-8, Tuesday, December 18th at 4:50.

Mr. Dake's section in Chemistry will hold its examination Wednesday, December 19th at 9:20 in Morse 34.

Mr. F. E. Newton's examination in Algebra 2 scheduled for 4:50 on Tuesday, December 18th, will be held in Room 21.

TO MANAGE FOOTBALL



Atwood Collins Ely Successful management competitor.

GEORGE M. SOKOLSKY TO GIVE TALK FRIDAY

Subject To Be Japan's Search For Power And Effects On Western World

NOTED AUTHORITY ON EAST

Columbia Graduate Lived In Orient For Fourteen Years Taking Part In Government Affairs

How far does Japan intend to go in her search for power and security, and what will be the effect of her present activities upon the Western World? These are among the most vital questions in the public news of the day, and it is these topics which Mr. George E. Sokolsky will discuss in his lecture in George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, on Friday, December 14, at 8:15 P. M.

Fourteen years of uninterrupted residence in China and Japan, friendship with the statesmen of the far East, such as Eugene Chen,

(Continued on Page 7)

DANCE AT ROGERS HALL IN LOWELL SUCCESSFUL

Forty-two Girls At Hall; Stenography Teacher Dances With Boys

Around fifty fellows from the Glee Club and orchestra left the warm living room of Peabody Union at 4:30 Saturday afternoon to climb into two cold buses. Through Andover square, heading north they went, turning west several miles up, riding toward Lowell.

The air was crisp; the shadows were lengthening; the sun was sinking below the distant pines. Smoke began to fill the air. A few stray notes were heard, but they

(Continued on Page 8)

OUTING CLUB MEN HOLD YEAR'S SECOND MEETING TO TALK OVER PLANS

Mr. Sanborn And Club Officers Discuss Developments And Projects

E. A. S. A. INSPECTS TRAIL

Arrangements Made For Holiday Trip To Ski On Mountain Runs Of New Hampshire

The main topic for discussion at the second meeting of the Outing Club Monday evening was the prospects and plans of the ski squad, but the recent developments in the other interests of the club also received consideration.

The meeting was opened by Vice-President Flanders, who told the group about the encouraging report on the Andover ski trails by Mr. Langley, treasurer of the National Ski Association, and member of the committee on the 1936 Olympics. This well-known authority said of the trail and the slalom course that they were really good, were fast enough, if not too fast, and were by no means novice runs. He said that no meets should be held until there was a jump constructed, but for the sort of informal meets which are planned for the Andover ski team no jump will be necessary. The question of membership in the Eastern Amateur Ski Association was brought up and it was decided that, as there are no dues to the club a collection should be taken to pay the ten dollar membership fee in the association, and any surplus could well be used to some good purpose. Membership in the E. A. S. A., which is a branch of the National Ski Association, gives a team a recognized standing, "puts it on the map," and makes the arranging of meets easier, besides automatically making

(Continued on Page 2)

BOXING GETS UNDER WAY WITH VACCA COACHING

Pugilists Learn Fundamentals Under New England Holder Of Bantamweight Crown

Under the able direction of Mr. John Vacca, bantamweight champion of New England, the boxing class is rapidly learning the art of pugilism. Boxing as a winter sport is in its second year on Andover Hill this season in the hope that in the future, students will be expert enough to enter the ring against opponents from other preparatory schools that have fostered boxing as a sport for many years.

There is a class of about twenty aspirants who have their headquarters in Bulfinch Hall. Most of the time is devoted to acquiring perfection on fundamental work, such as punching the bag, practicing footwork, learning methods of attack and protection, drilling on jabs, and developing form by shadow boxing. Sparring is frequent; and vigorous exercises complete the program for the afternoon.

Vacca astonished the boxing world several years ago when he defeated the famous Fidel LeBarbas, bantamweight champion of the world, in a non-title bout. This was not an exhibition match, but the title was not at stake. Mr. Vacca, of diminutive stature, is an expert coach, very fast on his feet, and has a genial personality.

There are to be no bouts with other schools this year since the group was formed for purposes of instruction only.

8 Page Issue Concludes Fall Term Phillipians

Today's PHILLIPPIAN is the final issue for the term. The date of next publication will be Saturday, January 13th.

No Marking Experiment Abandoned At Newton; Parents of Undergraduates Bring About Repeal

The Newton School Department has been forced to modify the system dubbed by the papers as "The Newton Experiment", by the parents of the Newtonians as "The No Marking System", but by the department itself as, "The New Plan of Pupil Appraisal and Parent Report."

Here lies the essence of the trouble. The papers have falsely portrayed the plan when they called it an "experiment"; for, in reality, this system has been in use in private schools for ten or fifteen years, but never in public schools on a large scale. Newton was the first city, in September 1933, to introduce this plan, and since then other public schools have followed their example.

Parents Dissatisfied

A minority of dissatisfied parents started calling it the "No Marking System" because it prevented them from knowing what their sons and daughters were doing, so they thought. For this reason a petition was drawn up by a small minority of the parents which forced the school department to modify its plans, so that this year they have been sending home a report in November, January, March, and June, instead of the two reports in January and June of the previous year.

Prior to the Fall of 1933, the Newton Schools had been marking on the group basis, that is, the pupils were divided into eight groups, graded according to intelligence

and ability and each group marked A, B, C, D, E. This meant that a very dull child, in the 8th group, could and did frequently get a mark of B. A very brilliant child in Group 1 would also get a mark of B and both were on the school honor roll. Some of the parents seemed to like this system, but its dishonesty and hypocrisy annoyed the school heads. This group system was supposed to overcome the faults of the old-fashioned system, but many felt that the remedy was worse than the disease and therefore launched this "New Plan of Pupil Appraisal" in the fall of 1933. At first the teachers were more or less inclined to oppose, due to the common trait of always opposing anything new.

(Continued on Page 5)

ALUMNI COLUMN

Kim Whitehead, P. A. '32, has recently been elected captain of the Yale varsity football team. He has completed an outstanding season at fullback and was a major factor in the victories over Harvard and Princeton.

The following Andover graduates were members of the Yale Freshman football team: J. Castle, F. Peterson, and K. Rafferty.

A. R. Johnston, P. A. '33, finished sixth in the recent dinghy race at Princeton against Yale. John Edie, P. A. '31, and J. F. Malloy, P. A. '32, of the same university, are members of the varsity basketball squad. N. B. Shea, P. A. '31, also of Princeton, is President of the boxing club. J. P. Theurer, P. A. '31, recently sang on a Columbia Chain broadcast over WABC in a program of hits from the Triangle Club production, "Stags at Bay." G. S. McElroy, Princeton '37 and P. A. '34, has been elected as alternate assistant manager of the Varsity football team.

The following Andover alumni at Harvard have been awarded the minor "H" in Varsity Football. Norman Cahners '32, Malcolm McTernan, Jr. '33, Malcolm Millard '32, In J. V. Football, William Giles '33, Dexter Newton '31. In Varsity Soccer, Delaven Clos '31, John Dorman '32, Jonathan England '31, Melvin Grover '31, Frank Vincent '36. The following earned their Freshman soccer numerals: William Gosline, Richard Powell, Carl Shirley, Lorimer Robey, and Davis Simpson.

A major "H" in minor colors was voted to Delaven Clos '31, Jonathan England '31, and Melvin Grover '31, soccer letter-men for three consecutive years.

A. N. Clark and David Shean are on the Harvard Freshman hockey squad.

Stuart Anthony Maher of New York, P. A. '33, a prominent member of the sophomore class at Amherst College, has been appointed assistant manager of varsity soccer for the 1935 season. The Amherst soccer team has been undefeated for two years, and this season won the Little Three championship and first place in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League. Frederick S. Allis, Jr., P. A. '31, who has played a stellar game throughout his college course, scored one of the two goals against Williams in his last game on November 17th.

Olympic Skier Talks Before Outing Club

(Continued from Page 1)

two. With bindings there was the same situation, and again Mr. Proctor naturally advised a binding which was all right for every sort of running, but not the best for each, and he advocated the ankle springs which make an ordinary binding into a good one for downhill running. Concerning poles he said that the length was purely a matter of preference, that he thought metal poles had not had enough trial to prove them unqualifiedly successful, and that the only objection to aluminum ones was their weight. In shoes he defended the composition sole which has received much criticism. He said he could have talked two hours on the subject of waxes alone, and what little he did say about them would have to be studied to be remembered. There is a different wax for every purpose and for every kind of snow, and each make of wax must be put on differently.

The speech itself lasted about fifty minutes, and after it was over, Mr. Proctor offered to answer any questions. So many were put to him on every phase of skiing that at about 8:20 Mr. Sanborn put a stop to them, fearing they would go on all night. This had only a partial effect, however, for the group then swarmed up around Mr. Proctor and the equipment to ask more questions.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Dec. 12
 12:30 Very important meeting of both Editorial and Business Boards of THE PHILLIPIAN.
 12:30 Meeting of Dramatic Club in Peabody House.
 1:00 Meeting of S. of I. in Bartlet 7.
 6:30 All those going to Tufts will meet Mr. Benedict at the Commons.
 8:00 Debate in Peabody House with Dartmouth Freshmen.

Thursday, Dec. 13
 6:30 Astronomical Club Meeting in Morse 26.

Friday, Dec. 14
 8:15 Talk by Mr. G. M. Sokolsky on Japan's Search for Power, in G. W. Hall.

Saturday, Dec. 15
 8:00 Movies in G. W. Hall: "One Night of Love" featuring Grace Moore and Tullio Carminati.

Sunday, Dec. 16
 4:00 Organ Recital by Dr. Carl Pfatteicher.
 5:00 Vesper Service in the Academy Chapel. Rev. A. Graham Baldwin will speak. (There will be no Morning Service.)

GRAPPLERS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Led By Bird, Coached By Carlson, With Good New Material Team Has Hopes

It will be no inexperienced group of weaklings that will compose this winter's wrestling team. Instead, due to the ability shown by several new men and a substantial nucleus of three returning letter-men, there will very likely be a strong squad, built up under the direction of Coach Carlson. The first and final cut was made on Tuesday, reducing the squad from the original forty-five members to about thirty-five.

At the first of the season the prospects were distinctly unfavorable, with only Captain Bird, Lederer, and Haverfield returning as members of last year's team. But since then Minor and Boesel have displayed definite prowess and experience as wrestlers, and Roe and Cochran have also given promise of winning distinction on the mat. A fairly difficult season has been arranged by Manager Swope, with every opening filled except the week before the Exeter meet, which will probably be left unoccupied.

Boesel has already been outstanding as a wrestler on the Choate School team, and likewise Minor, who has had previous grappling experience at the New Haven High School. The only weakness of the team will be in the 175-pound class and in the heavyweight class, in which there is a definite lack of material. Composed principally of lower and upper middleweights, the squad is expected to develop into an exceedingly well-trained group by next year.

The most outstanding members of the squad in their respective classes are as follows:

- 115 lbs.: Burnett and Ely.
 - 125 lbs.: Haverfield, Lederer, and Spencer.
 - 135 lbs.: Minor and Boesel.
 - 145 lbs.: Kausel and Burdick.
 - 155 lbs.: Bird, Hackett, Robertson, and Bond.
 - 165 lbs.: Cochran and Roe.
 - 175 lbs.: Grant.
 - Heavyweight: J. F. Adams and G. Bradford.
- The schedule as has been arranged so far is:
- Jan. 19: North Quincy H. School.
 - Jan. 26: Tufts Freshmen.
 - Feb. 2: Milton Academy (at Milton)
 - Feb. 9: Harvard Freshmen.
 - Feb. 16: Taft School.
 - Feb. 23: New England Interscholastics (not definitely decided).
 - Mar. 2: Browne Nichols School.
 - Mar. 9: (To be left open.)
 - Mar. 16: Exeter (here)

TEMPLE'S MUSIC SHOP

BOYS' HEADQUARTERS
 For PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS
 Victor, Columbia and Brunswick RECORDS
 Study Lamps, Etc.
 66 Main Street Andover

MOVIE PRE-VIEW

In "One Night of Love," the movie billed to end the fall term at George Washington Hall Saturday night, its producers have accomplished amazingly near what they professed to have done in the advertisements. With a new star, Grace Moore, and a new sound recording machine to catch the quality of her voice, the company has put on the screen a challenge to opera. The release of the picture surprised the critics almost in believing what the blurbs had said about it.

Grace Moore, having lost a radio contest in America, resolves to go to Italy to study. In Italy things do not go so well, and she finally accepts a job as singer in a cafe. Seen there and noticed by the tall, dark, and handsome Tullio Carminati (to use the real names of the players) the great singing instructor, she accepts his invitation to be taught by him on the condition that she will not fall in love with him. He leads her through a heart-breaking period of torturing practice, when he watches her every move, her diet, and the expression on her face; and she, becoming too tired of it, starts many fights between them and rebels against his tyranny, egged on by a young American who is jealous of the hold Carminati has over her. He allows her only such a slow progress that she finally breaks away completely and accepts a contract with the Metropolitan before he thinks she is ready for it. Coming to New York to sing with that company, she finds at the last minute that he was right, and is almost overcome with fear, until he appears in the prompter's box and leads her the way he used to, so that she regains all her confidence and raises the audience to its feet. Of course she had not kept her promise not to fall in love with him, and he had not done so well himself.

There is nothing particularly unusual about the plot, but it is really well acted throughout, and has many extra features, such as an entire scene from "Carmen" with Grace Moore acting it, and an amusing scene in her boarding house full of musicians in Italy, when she, singing out of the window, attracts all the players of the various instruments in the house to join in with her. Complication for the course of true love is afforded by Mona Banie, a consistently intelligent actress, who as a former pupil of Carminati, is jealous of his love for Grace Moore. The voice recording is flawless, and Grace Moore a pretty, talented actress and singer.

LIBRARY NOTES

In connection with the exhibition of stamps, which has been so skillfully arranged by the Lawrence Philatelic Society, there have been placed on the main desk some books on stamp collecting which the library owns, among them Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue for 1935, which has just been received. Suggestions as to other useful and interesting books on philately will be welcomed by the library. Among the periodicals which contain columns devoted to stamp collecting are the New York Herald Tribune's Books, the Saturday issue of the Boston Evening Transcript and Leisure, to all of which the library subscribes.

The English Department has recently purchased on the Crawford Fund a de luxe edition of the Letters of Charles Lamb in five volumes, illustrated with many fine etchings. The fifth volume is a folio of seventy-five pages containing facsimile reproductions of letters and manuscripts. These volumes are of especial interest at this time as the English speaking world is this year commemorating the death of Charles Lamb which occurred on December 27, 1834.

The privilege of using the reserve books in the Reference Room without signing for them has evidently been appreciated by the students and almost all of them have shown their appreciation by using the books fairly and with due regard for the other students who are obliged to study from these books. They could, however, help still further if, when they have finished their work, they would put the

LANGROCK CASH SALE

EVERYTHING REDUCED

Suits — Overcoats — Furnishings

THE ANDOVER SHOP

SPONSORED BY LANGROCK

127 Main Street Andover, Mass.

books back on the shelves where they belong. This makes for a more orderly room and for less confusion in finding the books for the next students who wish to use them.

Outing Club Men Hold Year's Second Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

ing every member of the team a member of the association. Meets are planned with Fessenden, Eaglebrook, Cushing, the Franconia club—the interscholastic downhill running champions, Tilton, New Hampton, all of which are E. A. S. A. members, and the team will probably enter the Dartmouth Outing Club invitation meet for high and prep schools.

After this discussion Gallant took the floor to tell of the arrangements for the trip several members of the ski squad are planning to make to Gorham, N. H., for the final week of the Christmas holidays. On January 2nd the group of men is to meet in Gorham to start some intensive practice before the season begins back in school. Being in the mountains themselves, the men will have the useful opportunity for consecutive practice which is valuable and for informal competition with the Nansen Ski Club and with Berlin high school. The object of the trip is not solely practice, however, and there will of course be a lot of pleasure not necessarily gotten on skis. Gallant recommended the place where most of the men will stay as cheap and good.

Mr. Sanborn was the last speaker of the evening, and he went into a general resumé of the club's activities in the past few weeks. He assured the group that going on this trip was not a requirement for the ski squad, but that it was a great opportunity, and made what plans he could for transportation up to Gorham. As regards club hockey, which the Outing Club has taken under its wing, Mr. Sanborn and the club have once again shown their ability to get things done by making arrangements for two faculty coaches and securing the purchase of the equipment for clearing off the ice after a storm, so that now the success of the sport rests on the amount of interest shown by the students. He told the group about the ski room, sent out a call for posters for the walls, and urged the members of the ski squad not to lose the effect of the arduous conditioning they have gone through this term.

Dartmouth To Oppose Strong P. A. Debaters In Peabody At 8:00

(Continued from Page 1)

both sides of the question. Their visit will be for the Dartmouth team practically one continu-

DR. ADELBERT FERNALD

ORTHODONTIST

will be in Andover Wednesdays where he will specialize in the straightening of teeth at 107 Main Street. Telephone Andover 466-W or Boston office, 29 Commonwealth Avenue, Room 6275. Office hours 9:30 to 3:00.

LOWE & COMPANY

DRUGGISTS
 Agents for Whitman Candles

ing round of entertainment. When they arrive, they will be given a supper in the blue room at Commons with the P. A. team. After the battle they will be left for the night in various and dry of the more luxurious dormitories. Breakfast their last meal with us; thereafter they must return to Hanover.

Mr. Leonard will preside at debate, and Mr. Joseph Burns Andover, will occupy the important post of critic-judge. Critic-judging is a new departure in Andover debating. Under this system the only one official to choose the winner instead of the usual three, this one judge when giving his decision also gives his reasons making that decision. In this the audience should learn more about the art of debating, they, as well as both teams, will feel more enlightened as to, hence more satisfied with, the decision.

Dr. Fuess, will not be able to preside, as was formerly the case because he had to go to New York today. The Philo meeting which was scheduled to be a preliminary to the regular meeting will not occur. President Reitz of the organization felt that it was too close to Christmas to start intramural debates. It is proposed that next year the debating will be started immediately after Exeter game in order that it be well under way by Christmas. The first Philo debate is to be on January ninth.

CENTRE CAFETERIA

Sunday Night Special

Fruit Cup or Tomato Juice
 Minute Sirloin
 Fresh Mushroom Sauce
 Mixed Salad or Green Beans
 Julienne Potatoes or F. F. Potatoes
 Rolls and Butter
 Ice Cream
 Coffee or Milk
 75 cents

SCHANZ

TAILORS TO GENTLEMEN

Clothing for those who want to prominently insist upon the quality of their wardrobe.

745 5th Ave. at 58th St.

PRESENTED
 Every Wednesday morning
The Andover Steam Laundry
 "A Bundle of Satisfaction"
 Agents—CATES & CAPEE

PHOTOGRAPHY

Portraits and Groups
 Snapshot Finish
 Picture framing and repairs

ANDOVER ART STUDIO

123 Main Street

Walter E. Billings

36 Main Street
 Andover, Massachusetts
 OPTICIAN — JEWELER

SEND FOR NEW PIN CATALOG

DORREY OF BOSTON

ATHLETIC PRIZES
 TROPHY CUPS
 CHARMS

38 YEARS IN BUSINESS

387 WASHINGTON STREET

Outstanding Andoverites Among Fessenden Alumni

The following Andover undergraduates are alumni of Fessenden School, and a large part of them attended a dinner given at the Junior dining hall recently. Robert Adam, Roger Adams, Bruce Allen, Josiah Bacon, Edward Barnes, Henry Bagg, John Chapin, Edward Brightwell, Paul Witt, George Burr, John Enright, Seth Eames, Patrick Burnoy, Thomas Gallant, Walter Gallant, Gifford Gardner, James Ginsburg, Charles Harris, Henry Harwood, Robert Hite, Frederick Horne, Charles Howard, Frank Hurlbutt, George Hurlbutt, Donald Kirkpatrick, Joseph Koch, John Lindsay, Robert Lynde, Edward Macomber, William Middlebrook, Kenneth Ray, John Reese, Richard Rosenfeld, Charles Rounds, John Sargent, Frederick Sargent, Frederick Shepard, Charles Swartwood, Quinby Taylor, Robert Thompson, Allan Woodward.

YALE GIVES ETCHINGS TO ADDISON GALLERY

Original Prints Of Durer, Whistler, And Others Also To Be Shown

EXHIBITS FOR MONTH OF JANUARY PLANNED

The Addison Gallery has been the recipient lately of a group of twelve etchings made by Samuel Chamberlain, a well-known American artist. Donated by the Yale University Press, these etchings are of the buildings at Yale University.

Samuel Chamberlain is outstanding for his work in America and abroad and has spent many years in Europe making etchings of cathedrals and other buildings. At present he is working as an instructor at the Yale School of Fine Arts and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Interested primarily in architecture, he came to Andover two years ago, at which time he gave a demonstration to the members of the Sketch Club on prints and print processing.

For the month of December three quite significant exhibits will be shown in the Gallery, of which the most important is that of the Rosenwald Collection. Loaned by the College Art Association, this exhibition consists of a large number of old master prints, all of which are originals. It includes the works of famous artists of all periods from the fifteen hundreds up to the present time. The most well-known of the artists whose prints are in this collection are Durer, Rembrandt, and Whistler. There is also exhibited a series of excellent photographs made by Walter Evans. Loaned by the Museum of Modern Art, this collection is a study of the houses of the Victorian era and the architecture that prevailed then. Consisting principally of houses in New England and New York, these pictures furnish an example of the style in which the homes of the late nineteenth century were built. The third exhibition is one of stencils of Renaissance textiles made by John Sargent and contributed by Thomas A. Fox of Boston. Primarily a portrait and landscape painter and a sculptor, John Sargent made in his spare time these stencils of fabrics of the Renaissance period, reproduced with unusual accuracy the

LANGROCK CASH SALE
SUITS
\$37.50
Formerly \$50.00
LANGROCK
127 MAIN STREET

LEON'S
for good Sandwiches
Sodas and Ice Cream

original colors and designs of the old cloth.

In conjunction with the course in art, Mr. Hayes has arranged an instructive display defining the various elements in design in connection with sculpturing. By means of illustrative diagrams and examples, such terms as balance, proportion, and rhythm are clearly explained.

A partial program of exhibitions for the month of January has been arranged. The most important will be a display of Oriental art, lent by the College Art Association and including Chinese painting all through the ages. A smaller exhibit, entitled "Our Government in Art," will consist of work done by artists all over the country in connection with the government-financed Public Works of Art project. For the latter part of the month there will be shown a series of colored reproductions of Italian painting of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

REG. NORTON
THE PARAGON SHOE STORE
HIGH GRADE REPAIRING
SHINES
Shoes called for and delivered.

Universally Famed Buffoon Interviewed By Inquisitive Princetonian Reporter

(This interview is printed through the courtesy of the Daily Princetonian.)

"Sit down and I'll start lying to you right away," said Eddie Cantor to a representative of the Princetonian Newspaper Association, as with a bathrobe over his pajamas and a towel around his neck, he read the morning mail and received telephone calls.

"You want to know about my program? Before I started to kid Rubinoff, he was a good violinist; now he is a famous comedian. Parkyourcarcass is a Boston business man. He gets a great kick out of the programs, but he has to return to Boston and be at his desk early Monday mornings.

"I'm sailing for Europe in a few days, to look over the situation. What about war? Well, there's always the possibility of a fellow dropping a tray of French pastry,

or parking a bicycle in the wrong place, and starting one. It's their main industry over there. The first thing I'll do when I get over there is to wake up Mussolini. It's my first vacation in ten years, so I'll raise the Duce."

Then, growing more serious, to your reporter's dismay, he said, "A higher education gives you a wonderful advantage in life. Even if you're a truck driver afterward, you'll find some place to use it. I'm all in favor of it." Then came up the subject of girls' colleges. "I couldn't pick a favorite girls' col-

lege," said Eddie, "because they're all my friends." (Vision of an enormous pink and blue correspondence but the Princetonian Newspaper Association representative discreetly held his silence.)

How, we inquired, did Eastern women compare with those in Hollywood? "Oh," said Eddie, "all you have to do is look in some of the shops along Park Avenue to see as beautiful girls as any we have in Hollywood. You have them all right here, they're just more scattered. Out there they're concentrated in one place. Then, too, those names add a lot of glamour." Having digested this for a few minutes, we departed in the direction of Park Avenue.

The Wellman Process does this —

... it leaves a clean dry ash — no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl



... in a common-size package — 10c

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

- ... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma*
- ... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe — burn slower and smoke cooler*
- ... it makes the tobacco milder*
- ... it leaves a clean dry ash — no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl*

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

JOHN H. GRECOE
EXPERT
JEWELER AND WATCHMAKER
"The Biggest Little Jewelry Store in the State"
47 MAIN ST. ANDOVER, MASS.

Burt's Pocket Classics 75c each
Phillips Academy Engraved Stationery 50c box
New Book Ends—Lincoln Bust, Dog, or Horse Designs \$1.25 per pair
Phillips Academy Banners and Pennants .. \$2.00 to \$6.00
Phillips Academy Pillows \$2.50 and \$3.50
P. A. Blankets, Blue with large "A" in center, made of pure Virgin Wool \$12.50 each

THE ANDOVER BOOKSTORE
Corner Main and Chestnut Streets

Come to the
Beaux-Arts APARTMENTS, Inc.
307-310 E. 44th St.
NEW YORK

where you may obtain
Attractive, Comfortably Furnished Suites of 1-2-3 rooms at Nominal Tariffs by day, week, month, season.

- Some of the interesting features are:—*
- RATES the same for one or two persons.
 - BREAKFAST served in the rooms at no extra charge.
 - SAVE ON TAXI FARES! FREE BUS SERVICE to Rockefeller Center (shopping and theatre zones) and Grand Central from early morn till nearly dawn.
 - SERVING PANTRIES — no need to ring for ice.
 - NOT THE USUAL bedroom and bath, but a complete suite with living room for entertaining.
 - ON OUR "PENSION PLAN" we can serve you 3 meals a day for \$10 a week. Those who cannot utilize all of the luncheons or dinners, may invite a like number of guests.

Do you realize that 2 persons may have an attractively furnished apartment here with meals for \$45 a week?

JOHN M. COBDEN, Mgr. • MUrray Hill 4-4800

THE PHILLIPIAN

Established 1878

Member of Southern New England Federation of School Newspapers.
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.
Member of Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Newspapers.

Editor-in-Chief
NEWELL BROWN
Business Manager
JAMES S. COPLEY

Managing Editor
WILLIAM D. HART, Jr.
Assistant Managing Editor
LEONARD F. PAINE

Circulation Manager
BELTON A. BURROWS
Assistant Business Manager
EDWIN P. MASBACK, Jr.
Exchange Editor, C. C. CORY

Alumni Editor, R. M. WEISSMAN

Photograph Editor, J. C. CAUSEY

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

R. Cushman, '35
A. L. Reed, '35

J. B. Spitzer, '35
E. A. Ballard, 2d, '36

H. L. Finch, '36
J. T. Shea, '36

BUSINESS BOARD

J. M. Bird, '35
W. P. Carey, '35
G. Witschief, Jr., '35

C. M. Woolley, Jr., '35
W. A. Wickwire, Jr., '35
A. B. Adams, '35
T. S. Curtis, Jr., '35

R. D. Coursen, '36
R. T. Thompson, '36
K. H. Capera, '36

THE PHILLIPIAN does not necessarily endorse statements expressed in communications. Communications must be signed by the author.

THE PHILLIPIAN is published Wednesdays and Saturdays during the school year by THE PHILLIPIAN board.

Terms: Subscription, \$3.50 the year, \$1.25 the term.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE PHILLIPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Phillips Inn.

Advertising rates on application.

Office of publication: Smith & Coutts Co., Park Street, Andover, Mass.

Andover, Mass., December 12, 1934

Concluding A Long Term

As the longest term of the year draws to a close, it is with mixed

feelings of pain and joy that we contemplate the three months' span behind us.

To most of us the term seemed long and hard while we were in the middle of it, but on looking back, the length appears insignificant. Only the highlights stand out, and this is for the best because after all we could become terribly depressed if we recalled only the drab hours of routine study necessary to getting an education. But these dull moments fade into the dim background when compared with events like our victory over Exeter in football and soccer, the singing of the Don Cossacks, and perhaps an exciting week-end. Less spectacular but still worth mentioning are the classes and courses in which we have taken a real interest and from which we have derived real benefit. To be sure the big scholastic moment of the term has yet to come, but this final effort will serve to throw the freedom and lassitude of the Christmas vacation time into bolder relief. When Christmas eve finally arrives, most of us will be at our homes, homes scattered from one end of the country to the other. We shall be in the throes of a real holiday

with all that implies: parties, girls, food, and chiefly sleep will occupy a large part of our time. Worry will be a forgotten word for a short period. But in the midst of all this freedom and revelry, let us remember that we are still Andover men and have a time-honored tradition of gentlemanliness to uphold. And if some of us have not perchance the strength of character to maintain the Andover tradition, let us not wear our numeral hats when we slip from the path of righteousness.

Above all what we need most to do is to get a good rest, so that on our return we may be refreshed and ready to tackle the cold winter term with a will.

Democracy On Trial

"If there were a people consisting of gods, they would be governed democratically; so perfect a government is not suitable to men." So said Jean Jacques Rousseau, the eighteenth century Swiss philosopher. Today surveying the general condition of the world, many would be tempted to agree with him. They would unquestionably have serious doubts as to the practicality of government "of the people, by the people, and for the people." They might perhaps conclude that a dictatorship is most satisfactory in the long run and should replace our vague and idealistic dream of democracy.

Much could be said in favor of this decision, for dictatorship or socialism seems to guarantee an adequate emergency program and an ultimately sound social system. In a country in which probably no more than five out of a hundred understand the critical issues of the modern world, a democratic government would appear to be inane and ridiculous.

Yet, as De Tocqueville once said, "The progress of democracy seems irresistible because it is the most uniform, the most ancient, and the most permanent tendency which is to be found in history." While dictatorial control may be for the moment the most generally satisfactory form of government, democracy remains the ultimate goal.

Our generation in its "appointment with destiny" can do much to bring this goal nearer. But only in so far as all of us realize that the one essential of democratic government is the consent of the people. In the past this has never really been given. In the future it can only be given when something more than a tiny three percent of our population have the necessary understanding and initiative to vote and hold public office intelligently.

About one-seventh of America's 35,000,000 young people between the



Edited by C. M. WING

No doubt many of you observant gentlemen have noticed the vagaries of the various timepieces in this vicinity. This is not caused by the faculty's desire to have the boys so puzzled that they do not dare to take out day excuses at nine o'clock, but by a process well known to biology and physics. You see, it's like this. In every clock there are a certain number of ticks. The tick is a little green bug with yellow feelers. Now, these little fellows are so eager to get at the lovely oil at the bases of the wheels that they push the wheels around and around with all the strength in their tiny legs. They think, poor things, that they can push those great big wheels to one side. Well then, if a clock had only ticks inside it, its action would become rapidly erratic. "Erratic" is a technical term derived from the words "error" and "tick." The Memorial Tower clock, for instance, had a bad case of erratic action. To counteract the energy of the ticks several tocks should be in the works of the clock. The tock is a mean black bug with red pincers. Whenever he sees a tick, he just jumps on the poor little thing and nips him in the bud. The tick soon dies, for the tock's pincers contain a deadly poison, which is called a toxin as it comes from a tock. A clock is supposed to have a certain number of ticks in proportion to the number of tocks. Too many ticks, and the clock is fast. Too many tocks, and it is slow or toxic (commonly spelled "tock-sick"). Now, that explains everything, doesn't it, dear readers?

128

"Praise teacher, from whom thanks do flow;

Praise him, lest your own marks be low;

Praise him, O wretches; spread it well.

If you do not, you'll roast on 'Ex."

(Continued on Page 5)

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

- Bell: *Before the Dawn*
- Boileau: *When Yellow Leaves*
- Bragg: *The Universe of Light*
- Godsell: *Arctic Trader*
- Hansen: *Twentieth Century Forces in European Fiction*
- Lucas: *At the Shrine of St. Charles*
- Milton: *Eve of Conflict*; Stephen A. Douglas and the *Needless War*
- Shaw: *The Drama of Weather*
- The South American Handbook, 1934
- Buchan—*Oliver Cromwell*
- Robbins—*The Great Depression*
- Coffin—*What Men Are Asking*
- Johnson—*Pirate Junk*
- Masters—*On the Wing*
- Murrell—*A History of American Graphic Humor*, v. 1
- Rice—*Judgment Day*
- Rossetti—*Letters of Wm. Michael Rossetti Concerning Whitman, Blake, and Shelley*
- Rugg—*The Great Technology*
- Ryan—*Scientific Checkers Made Easy*

ages of eighteen and thirty-five possess these qualifications. They are the nucleus. Their job will be to concentrate directly upon the twenty-five million men and women who constitute our potential "thinking minority," teaching them not merely to read and write but to think intelligently on economic, political, and social problems. Their weapons for this high-powered campaign will be the press, the pulpit, the movie, the stage, the radio, the community group, and the host of other mediums our modern civilization provides.

They will be aided in this work by the fact that many American schools are even now stressing a definite factual knowledge of the modern economic system. To those schools which still lean grotesquely on the classics, as valuable as these may be, they must give special attention. To the twenty-six million children victims of their lop-sided educations, they must give new scholastic ideas in place of those long since outworn.

Their prime task, however, will be emergency adult education, such as that soon to be initiated at Andover. By creating five intelligent minds in each community each will be doing his part just as surely as the Tammany precinct worker who delivers ten or fifteen votes knowing that he will carry his precinct.

When this has been done, and only then, will we have a compact minority which will provide the basis for a practical and successful political democracy.

WHY NOT —

Bring a little ANDOVER atmosphere Home to the Folks?

SELECT A GIFT HERE

and let us mail it for you

CHOICE LINE OF HOLIDAY GIFTS

SEVERAL ITEMS REDUCED

The Burns Co., Inc.

OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE

THE DIRT ON THE DISCS

Edited by Mij

Wait and see if you don't chortle with glee (some poetry, eh, keed?) over Ray Noble's latest jewel. Those of you students (students—that's you) who have already heard it, acclaim it his best job of the season, even surpassing *I'm Telling The World She's Mine*, that recent recording of his which was so enthusiastically received. The name of the nasty thing is *Blue Danube*, an old title offered in an ultra-new fashion. Let classicists be at ease; this number is guaranteed not to offend them, despite the fact that it is a fox trot adaption of the original waltz. In addition there isn't a passage in the whole job which isn't executed with that delightful precision and clarity which makes noble music. On the back is another waltz put into fox trot rhythm, *I Love You Truly*, which all but equals the first in giving sat-

The New Phillips Inn

J. M. STEWART, Proprietor
Strictly fire-proof. Connecting rooms with or without bath. Open thruout the year. Diagram and terms on application.

IDEALS

Little did the founder of this business realize to what size it would develop when he started his first milk route eighty-eight years ago.

His high ideals which required the richest and finest milk for his patrons are today carried out with the same careful and constant supervision.

By means of proper selection and control, Hood's Milk is uniformly rich and flavorful. You may have this delicious milk delivered to your room if you will call.

H. P. HOOD & SONS



Lawrence 5167

isfaction. The music's great, is interrupted by a vocalizer muffs his job while reaching for elusive notes he never gets. Don't let this biting criticism throw you off. You probably won't think anything matter with it at all, and probably be perfectly O. K. just an old sour-puss, anyway. Clean, clever counterfeiting, lyre-like Lombardo lyrics freely from Garber's grandly nished group (perceive poster. This means, all said and done Jan Garber, that idol of ne mid-westerners, has made a e of recordings that are above age. A substitute Lombardo (just an old pal) adds per tricks to his music to ma achieve its end: pleasing and ing dance rhythms. He ap plishes just this, no more. If you want this sort of stuff, frills, but not stereotyped, these couplings are worth while. For lean purses, I might *The Object Of My Affe* backed by *Blame It On My* is slightly better than *Mr. and Is The Name*, with *It's B* You'll like these lots, or else roll up your lip in a sneer.

Poor Eddy Duchin is left the rain this week with his met rendition of *I'd Like To Dink In My Coffee*, along with *I Love*, a fair tune from the "Calling All Stars." He just click.

Either "Fats" Waller has a good record or else I'm just (Continued on Page 7)

Studio Couches - Book R
Chairs - Wood Basket
Tables

FURNITURE SHOP

53 Park Street Tel

HILL BARBER SH

AT
THE PHILLIPS INN
SAM DE LUCCA
'PHONE 903

SAY IT WITH FLOWE

Telegraphed Anywhere, An
J. H. PLAYDON

60 Main Street Tel

LOUIS HUNTRE PHOTOGRAPHER

SIT NOW

for
CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAP

A most appropriate and ple gift — nothing could possib more desirable.

Ye ANDOVER MAN STUDENT'S DINNER, &

Steak and Chicken
Week End Guests Accommod
109 Main St. Tel. 8965 Ad

74 SALEM ST. - TEL. 323 - N
LYLE M. PHILLIPS
RIDING STABLE
POLO
RIDING AND
JUMPING LESSONS

In Passing

Continued from Page 4)

idea of the man with a gold is the prof who cut classes the Wednesday banksgiving.

the old clothes boys have and gone, and with them has our other shirt. We gave it. On the other hand, in materialistic young man deftly "lifted" three ties, a pair of socks, and a pair of socks, the custodian in charge of the clothes pile was off on a expedition. Quite the case of the poor who, while taking a bathrobe left his bathrobe outside. The old clothes boys appropriated the bathrobe with everything else. The bathrobe got out of the door, and rushed to the just in time to see his fond resting helplessly in the truck disappear into that whose bourne no traveler returns.

One of Andover's most prominent alumni, while visiting a class, bent over to take a look at the notebook of a boy sitting near him. His eyes opened the inside of the notebook as covered with innumerable art studies in various attitudes.

There was only a root beer bottle upon the window sill. There was only a root beer bottle left out there to chill.

And in it was an ice-cake, A frozen burp, no less. The ass who swiped this bottle Will surely effervesce."

And now, dear readers, we come to you in the cause of ear muffs, those intriguing little articles of apparel which all the intelligent boys on the campus are wearing. One of the ear muff's principal rivals is the shawl wrapped around the cranium. This device is faulty in that it is liable to make one muff conversations because the hearing is muffled. In addition to the inconvenience, the muffler has absolutely no beauty whatsoever. The muffler-wearer, with his red and frost-bitten nose, looks like some old Russian granny, a wee bit too fond of her vodka. Are we to be vodka addicts? No, no, a thousand times no!

SIGHTS WORTH SEEING American History students feverishly doing five pages per diem in order to make up for former inertia....

N. B. (No bull) Don't blame us for this column, O, erstwhile friends, it wasn't made; it just accumulated.

No Marking Experiment Abandoned At Newton

By the end of the year, the teachers were 71 percent in favor, but certain parents became radically opposed, held meetings, and petitioned for a change as above stated. For this reason they were forced to go back half a step with the Junior

High Schools, but the grades 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, had never been altered anyway, so that they were not affected.

Now for the reason why the system was tried in 1933 and is still regarded preferable to the old marking system!

1. Fallibility of human nature—teachers' ideas and opinions vary. An example of this is a pro-socialistic teacher marking a pro-socialistic theme. He would give the student "A" or "B" while a capitalistic teacher on reading "such an unsound article" would give him a "C" or a "D." Another example is the most mathematical subject known, algebra. One teacher is liable to give 95 percent, another 50 percent, and still another 0 percent for a long difficult problem in which a student forgot to put a (-) sign before the final answer. Still another boy who could not do the example at all receives the same mark of 0 percent. This was considered unfair.

2. Inferiority complex which comes to students on receiving low grades: This the Newton schools consider a very important factor. For this reason students have been known to leave schools, become delinquents, and a menace to society; and, in past years, this situation has been all the more true, for at present the population of Massachusetts is two-thirds foreign born or sons of foreign born. This makes it all the more necessary to stress "Passive Mentation," which is no more than the principle that those dull-minded students absorb as much information in one year in any one class as ever they will, so that it is only sensible to push them on to another grade. Six-

teen year old boys being in class with eight year old students tends to stress and impress upon them their mental slowness. In order to accomplish these two things it was necessary to do away with marks, inaccurate in the first place and injurious in the second. As an example of the reports that they sent home twice yearly under the 1933 plan, here is one.

"I am glad to tell you that Peter has taken up the work in reading with ease. He is doing average first-grade work.

"Peter seems to find it hard to be kind to his friends. He is constantly annoying them.

"He is at times very helpful and I am sure if he were more obedient he would be capable of being a very successful first-grade boy."

In other words they stress social improvement. The word "passing" is not allowed to be used by the teachers, and the school department is trying to force it out of the minds of the parents.

The "1-2-3 system," which includes the group system, that the Newton School Department was compelled to adopt this year was not a complete step backward but a modification of "The New Plan of Pupil Appraisal." Students are allowed to know their progress, but in a very vague way—excellent, average, or below average, that is the "1-2-3 system." Exacting figures are out of the picture, figures that mean nothing.

Whether this opposition will let up and the public will see the value of this system that only constructs the character of the student instead of destroys, is yet to be seen.

U. S. RAILROADS OFFER LOW VACATION FARES

"College Special" Rates Entail Big Reduction Aiding Homing Students

The "College Special" fares which the railroads of the United States and Canada initiated over a year ago have been very much appreciated by students; also by the faculty and staffs of all educational institutions. It is a recognition by the railroads of the immense travel business in connection with the educational industry and their desire to co-operate with students, parents and all colleges and schools in cutting the cost of education.

The individual comfort, convenience and safety of the student in travelling by rail, from home to school, has been increased over a period of years. Marked improvement in equipment and time schedules are important progressive factors.

Further evidence of co-operation by the railroads is shown in the announcement that the purchase date from home station after Christmas holidays has been extended from January 10 to January 16, thus creating a special convenience for a student who may be unavoidably delayed at home after the holidays.

The "College Special" fare is one and one-third of one-way first-class fare for the round trip and stop-overs may be availed of during a ten day period en route going to or returning from college or school.

FEELING "BLUE"? GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:
"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

MANNING SMITH, '35—Student of Journalism. Newspaper work calls for the active type of person with plenty of natural, vibrant energy, as Manning Smith, journalism student, well knows. He says: "You've got to be a hustler in the newspaper game! There's lots of 'leg work' and head work, too—and both use up plenty of energy. When I'm feeling kind of 'low' generally, I smoke a Camel, and the right words come to me more easily. I can think faster. When I smoke steadily during long sessions at my typewriter, Camels never jangle my nerves."

BUSINESS GIRL. Eve Miller, New York department-store executive, says: "I smoke Camels because I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. And Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low—and never upset my nerves."

FAMED FOOTBALL REFEREE. Tom Thorp says: "The 'lift' you get from a Camel is valuable to anybody whose job requires fast action. And I know I can smoke Camels as much as I like, and they will never make me nervous."

THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
featuring WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
TED HUSING

TUESDAY { 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T. } **THURSDAY** { 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
7:30 P.M. M.S.T.
6:30 P.M. P.S.T. }

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

WALTER O'KEEFE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Copyright, 1934, J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Boys Whose Fathers Are Alumni Of Andover

Adams, Alexander B.
 Adams, Worthington M.
 Angell, John D.
 Bagg, Henry S.
 Ballou, Sidney R.
 Barker, Lawrence, Jr.
 Barker, William A., 2d
 Baxter, James P., 4th
 Binnian, Samuel S.
 Bishop, John H.
 Blanchard, Lloyd G.
 Boutwell, Roswell M., 3d
 Bowne, William L.
 Brown, Alan W.
 Brown, Gordon C.
 Brown, Newell
 Brown, Thomas K.
 Burdett, Leonard D.
 Burnam, Caperton
 Burns, Joseph L., Jr.
 Burns, Thomas D.
 Cates, Wirt R.
 Chapin, Edward Barton, Jr.
 Chapin, Melville
 Clifford, James L., Jr.
 Cochran, Moncrieff M.
 Cole, John N., 2d
 Cole, William B.
 Cross, Harold, Jr.
 Cross, Norman C.
 Cunningham, Frederick C.
 Davis, Richard S.
 Dearborn, Charles H., 2d
 Dolbeare, Louis P.
 Dyer, Truman D.
 Eames, Seth C.
 Ely, Atwood C.
 Ferry, Horace Farwell, Jr.
 Finch, Charles B.
 Finch, Henry L., Jr.
 Fisher, Everett
 Gardner, Gifford
 Gardner, Robert A., Jr.
 Grace, David R.
 Grant, James B., Jr.
 Grout, Gilbert I.
 Hamilton, J. Daniel M., 3d
 Harris, Charles C.
 Hazen, Roger C.
 Heilman, Harry A., Jr.
 Hill, Charles A., Jr.
 Hinman, Frederick C.
 Hooper, Charles, Jr.
 Horne, Albert J.
 Hotchkiss, Joseph W.

Ireland, Robert L., 3d
 Jackson, Alexander L., 3d
 Jennings, Melchior C.
 Howard, Charles W., Jr.
 Keeney, Raymond A.
 Kirkpatrick, Donald B.
 Kitchel, William R.
 Lindsay, John A.
 Littlefield, William E.
 Lucas, John S.
 Mersereau, David M.
 Mersereau, John G.
 Mersereau, Roland W.
 Murphy, Frederick J., Jr.
 Nute, Cyril C.
 Nute, John W.
 O'Brien, Frank, Jr.
 Overall, James G.
 Page, Walter H.
 Paine, Leonard F.
 Pierce, John A., 2d
 Poole, William F.
 Porter, Frank L., Jr.
 Porter, John H.
 Poynter, Horace M., Jr.
 Preston, O., Jr.
 Rafferty, Walter G.
 Reed, Philip L., Jr.
 Reed, Samuel M.
 Richardson, W. Harris
 Rinehart, Edmon L.
 Robertson, Abram H.
 Rowland, George, 2d
 Sargent, Frederick K.
 Schreiber, George G., Jr.
 Sharretts, Edward P., Jr.
 Sherman, William S.
 Smith, Sumner, Jr.
 Snell, Parker C.
 Spitzer, John B.
 Stiles, David
 Stubbs, John D.
 Swihart, Daniel K.
 Swihart, James W.
 Taylor, Quinby
 Timbie, Donald N.
 Twombly, Doane
 Vars, Addison F., Jr.
 Ware, John H., Jr.
 Waters, Louis A., Jr.
 White, Richard S.
 Wilhelmi, Frederick W., Jr.
 Williams, David W.
 Worrall, John
 Yardley, Theodore

**Physical Inefficiency
 To Be Tested Thursday**

All who have not 100 points in their Physical Inefficiency tests must report to the gymnasium at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, December 13, where they will receive further instructions. Those who have incomplete scores in the half-mile or the high jump may take those tests only on Thursday, during either the morning or afternoon; the pole climb and the belly grind on Thursday or Friday.

**TRACK TEAM BOLSTERED
 BY NINE LETTER-MEN**

**Promising But Undeveloped
 Squad Led By Wolf,
 Star Sprinter**

Winter track, which is now getting underway, has fairly bright prospects for the later meets; owing to the undeveloped material, however, Coach Shepard said that good early season performances are improbable, although nine letter-men have returned.

In regard to material, Mr. Shepard stated that it might be fine later, but that it was poor in wind at present, and generally undeveloped. On the whole, his impression of it was that it was promising.

The following is the schedule which Manager Griffin has announced for the winter season.

Feb. 9—B. A. A. relay with Exeter in Boston

Feb. 23—Interscholastics at Andover

March 2—Harvard Freshmen

March 9—Worcester Academy

March 16—Exeter at Exeter

The returning letter-men are Capt. Wolf and Kiley in the dashes, Horne, who runs the 880 and the mile, Watson, who is a miler, Sharretts, the high-jumper, Hite, who puts the shot, javelin-hurler Me-

Rogers Peet

The Rogers Peet Tailcoat



... a man's "Big chance to look his best!"

You always look your best when you "go Rogers Peet." The finest of materials, hand-tailored the Rogers Peet way. The accepted fashions.

The correct accessories

**Rogers Peet
 Company**
 NEW YORK—BOSTON

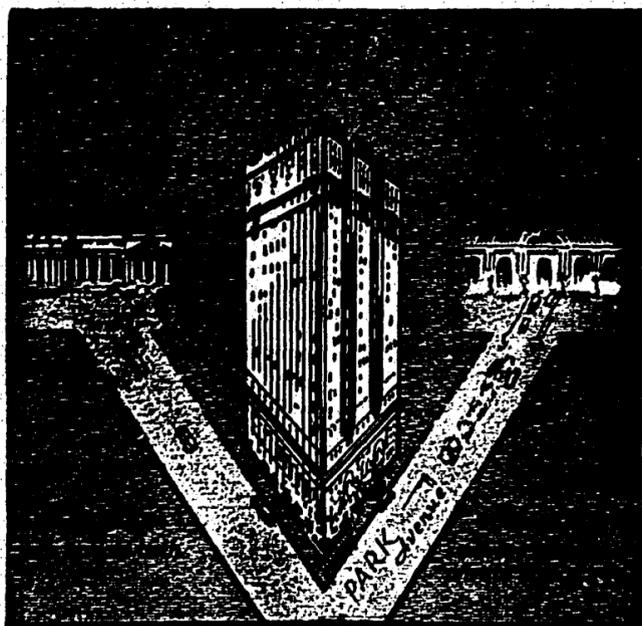
Fifth Avenue at 41st Street; Broadway at Liberty, Warren, 13th, and 14th.
 In Boston: Tremont at Bromfield.

lenny, hurdler Wingate, and Cates, a pole vaulter. With the possible exceptions of Wingate, who is a swimmer, and Melendy, whose event does not appear in indoor competition, these men will all be available for this winter's team. Most were first place men in their events last year, and should do very well now. Wolf, especially, is expected to turn in some phenomenal performances in his events. The relay team, as far as Coach Shepard can see now, will consist of Wolf, Kiley, Donnelly, and perhaps Harvey. Cates has given up a sure berth on the swimming team, having received his letter

last year, to work out in the vault in which event the team lacked strength since the graduation of Captain Harding.

SANDWICHES
 Home-made Pies and
ICE CREAM and
THE BURTT HOTEL
 26 Salem Street

THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY
 When you trade here
 You Save with Savings
 —Main at Chestnut—



WALTON H. MARSHALL, MANAGER
PARK AVENUE at 34th Street
 NEW YORK CITY

**Newton Of Faculty In Recent Article
Writes On New Method Of Language Study**

NOTE: This article by Mr. L. C. Newton appeared in the October issue of *School and Society*.
Lester C. Newton
... pupils in American...
... read line by line, page...
... few texts each year in...
... language courses. The...
... become a purely per...
... matter which the pupil...
... as an unavoidable...
... his path. Vocabulary...
... and problems of syntax...
... no time for the enjoy...
... the story as good litera...
... incentive to translate...
... prescribed books has...
... exceptions, been des...
... the overuse of the old...
... method.

future foreign language reader, I hope, will include material of this type, which will develop the power in a pupil to recognize more readily a larger number of words as well as to help him to interpret the thought.

What is gained by reading for comprehension is the ability to get the thought from larger and larger quantities of the foreign language; the relief to the pupil from the daily grind of word hunting; the substitution of something of life and interest that inspires in the pupil a love for the subject. It is the best form of preparation for teachers who believe in outside reading for pupils. It destroys the fear in the pupil's mind that he can not read a book in a pleasurable way as he would read a book in English. It affords training in logic to get the meaning of the important words and phrases in all their true implications. It develops his powers of concentration and reveals to him details of the story he would not have recognized and consequently contributes to his appreciation of the story as good literature.

Dirt On The Discs

(Continued from Page 4)

ening under the strain. His *Believe It, Beloved* with *If It Isn't Love* has half way won me, a more or less anti-Wallerite this fall. The best feature of both sides is his expert piano work, which is really something out of the ordinary; nothing hackneyed about it. Another is that he doesn't insert too many of his side remarks here and there. If you don't like the last parts, play the first over; that's what I do.

With a feeling of relief, I think I have shoved out most of the dirt on dese discs-uhs, which incidentally are all Victors.

Glen Gray has made his best record of the season, a fast moving arrangement of *Linger Awhile*. This is the finest recording of the old song you've ever heard. Despite the fact that the other side, *Panama*, isn't up to standard, the first makes the record, anyway. The second gets a bit muddled up around the middle, but has its good points at that. (Brunswick)

Hal Kemp offers the song featured so extensively in the movie, "Kentucky Kernels," *One Little Kiss*, which frankly isn't so hot. Nor is the reverse, *I've Got An Invitation To A Dance*, though this is a fine ballad type song, being featured quite a bit these days. The Kemp style predominates in this recording but isn't at its best. Skinny Ennis, whose name usually goes with Hal Kemp's, sings on both sides. (Brunswick)

Two of the smoothest dance records of recent days are offered

in two discs by Paul Pendarvis. One of these, *The Object Of My Affection*, is as good a number as any person looking for not too elaborate effects could find, and there is a swell vocal with an appeal that will get most of you by Patricia Norman. The back, *Mississippi Honeymoon*, isn't as good, but that doesn't condemn it. The other Pendarvis coupling is the combination of his interpretation of *I've Got An Invitation To A Dance* and *A Little Angel Told Me So*. The first is quite superior to the one by Mr. Kemp in most ways, and the second is ducky as can be. If you aren't familiar with the latter tune, I can think of no more enjoyable way to become acquainted with it than to listen to the Pendarvis people play it. This band ought to go places; that is, become better known, for it has quite a reputation out in the woolly west, tho it has never ventured over to the Atlantic seaboard so far as this inquiring soul knows. (Columbia)

Lasta but not leasta is an offering by an orchestra which you probably have never heard of, Red Norvo and his Swing Septet. This is, I understand, a group of musicians picked up around Little Old Noo Yawk, each supposedly of the besta along his line. They do *I Surrender, Dear*, which is faintly reminiscent of Fletcher Henderson's saxophonees, and *Tomboy*, a not so good number which came from the leader's creative soul itself. He plays, however, one of the most appealing piano solos in the *I Surrender* affair that we've heard for ages. (Columbia)

In recapitulation, we nominate for the orchestra that has turned out the most consistently pleasing discs for the fall none other than Merrie England's Ray Noble; for the best hot record, Jimmie Lunceford's *Swinging Uptown*, with *Remember When*; for the best vocal Jack Teagarden's *Stars Fell On Indiana*, with *Your Guess Is Just As Good As Mine*; for the best arrangement, Ray Noble's *I'm Telling The World She's Mine*. If you don't think so, who cares? After all, who's writing this?

Your obedient servant
Mij

Postscript: I realize, of course, that I can't possibly attain the heights that Herr Spitzer does, but we PHILLIPIAN youngsters must have our spinach and alliteration. I take it you have *disc*-overed that. Love and kisses. M.

P. A. Students Attend Religious Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

ference was opened with a speech by the Rev. George Cadigan, Chaplain of Amherst college, and a short talk by the Rev. Wallace Anderson. On Saturday morning the day was started off by a short service of worship, after which the body of delegates was divided into discussion groups to talk over any aspect of religion under the leadership of the clergymen who were present. Rev. Mr. Anderson also spoke again on Saturday on

the connection between the personal philosophy of religion and the social problems along that line. The afternoon until 4:45 was given over to recreation, various groups hiking into the country, driving, or playing touch football. In the late afternoon a panel discussion on the subject of Mr. Anderson's talk was held, conducted by six of the convention leaders, in which anyone could put questions to the men. A talk by a St. Paul's student on the Christian Association work there, and one by E. A. Ballard of Andover on the Blairstown Conference, took up the first part of the evening, and later Rev. Mr. Flint of the Union Theological Seminary in New York spoke of his experiences in college and in religious work. Dr. Stearns, former headmaster of Andover, finished the evening by giving some of his impressions of the problems that religion has to face today.

On Sunday there were three meetings, the first for an address by Rev. Henry P. Van Dusen of the Union Theological Seminary, on the various approaches to a belief in God. A panel discussion on the subject "Can one believe in a personal God?" was next, and then Andover's Mr. Baldwin closed the conference with a series of pictures of Jesus, drawn from the New Testament and from modern poetry and plays, which would be meaningful in life today.

George M. Sokolsky To Give Talk Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

China's great Foreign Minister, and Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and active participation in Eastern public affairs give Mr. Sokolsky an unrivalled background of knowledge. After graduating from the Columbia School of Journalism he edited an Allied newspaper in Petrograd in 1917, until he was forced out of the country by the revolution. Arriving in China Mr. Sokolsky became adviser to the Chief of Police in the Province of Chihli and helped organize a strike of the Shanghai Students' Union against the Versailles Treaty. He also became associated as editor or correspondent with a number of newspapers in Tientsin, Shanghai, and Tokyo, and helped organize the Chinese Government Bureau of Economic Education.

As a result of his experiences Mr. Sokolsky has become a recognized authority on political and economic conditions in Manchuria, China, Japan, and Russia, and his book, the *Tinder Box of Asia* is the standard work on Sino-Japanese relations. Probably no other American newspaper man knows the East in such detail, and he is a brilliant and stimulating speaker.

**For Students and Faculty
Rail Fares
Reduced
1/3**

The railroads appreciate the enthusiastic responses of students and faculty to the "College Special" fares which combine economy with the great advantages of rail travel—safety, speed, comfort and convenience.

If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 16, 1935	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20 Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30 May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935			May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN
Assuring your comfort with speed
Your convenience with safety.

NEW ENGLAND PASSENGER ASSOCIATION RAILROADS AND STEAMSHIP LINES

CALCULUS

IN INTEGRAL CALCULUS WE CAN SAY THAT A FUNCTION IS CALLED AN INTEGRAL OF ITS DIFFERENTIAL

WHOOIE!

—NOW WE CAN APPLY THE FORMULA AND, ER., ETC.—

NOW LET'S TOUCH ON THE INTEGRATION OF RATIONAL FRACTIONS—THERE'S THE DECOMPOSITION OF FRACTIONS, WHICH IS—

--- ETC.---

OLD TOBACCO
NO SALE

PIPE CALCULUS

IN DIFFERENTIATING BETWEEN PIPE TOBACCO'S THE INTEGRAL OF PERFECTION IS "P.A.'S" SPECIAL PROCESS WHICH REMOVES ALL "BITE" —GET TO KNOW MILD, MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT!

M-M-M-M-M

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIPE TOBACCO !!

- ✓ SPECIAL PROCESS REMOVES THE BITE
- ✓ A SECRET-RECIPE TOBACCO
- ✓ MILD
- ✓ LONG BURNING
- ✓ CRIMP CUT
- ✓ 2 OUNCES IN EVERY TIN
- ✓ LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

2 OUNCES

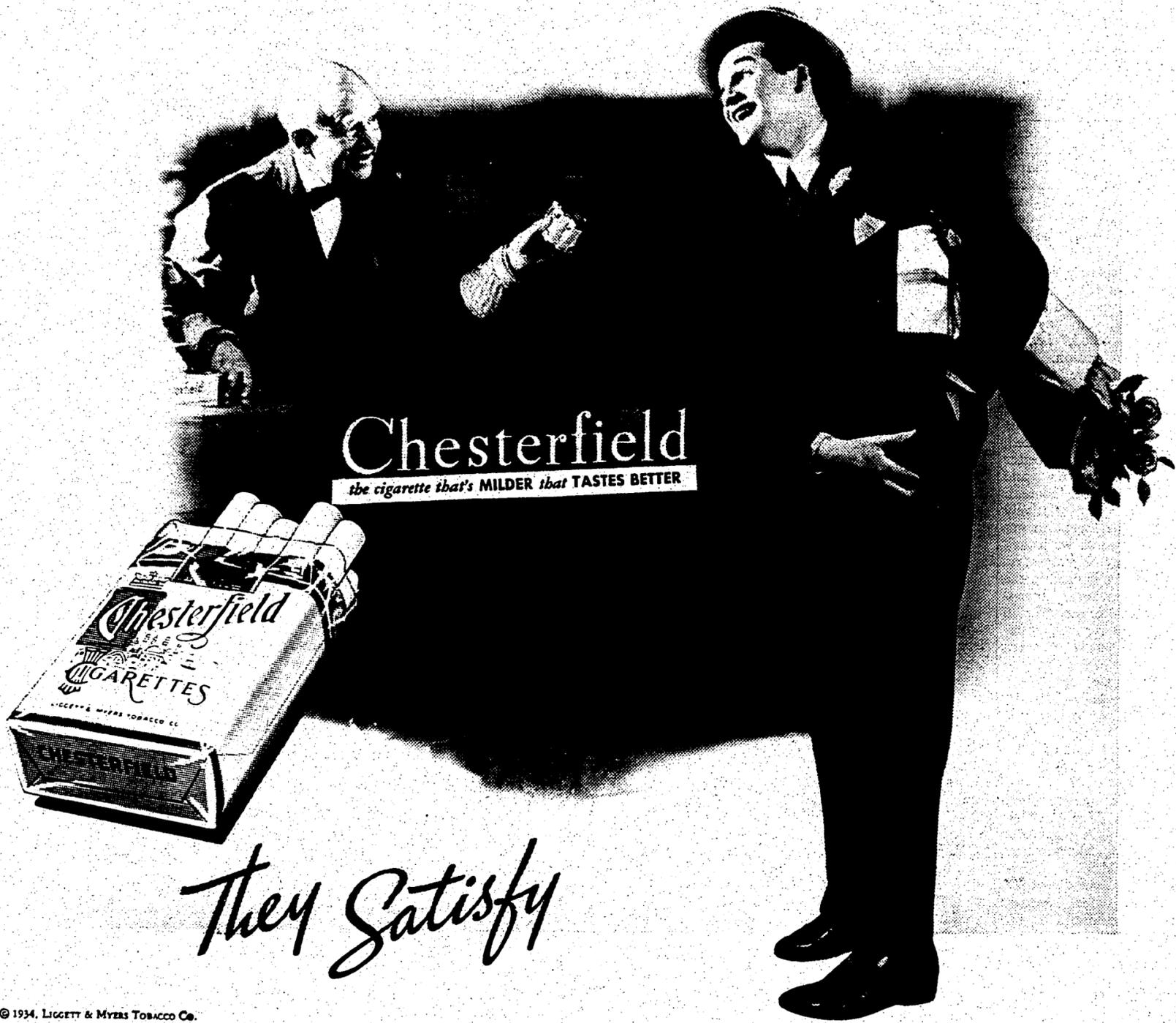
MORRISSEY TAXI SERVICE
St. Andover, Mass.
Telephone 59

STORAGE WASHING BUSES

GENERAL JOBBING and TRUCKING

GEORGE TRANSFER

Wait a minute — here's what she smokes



© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO Co.

Clay Pipe Club Holds Last Meeting Of Year

(Continued from Page 1)

measure of the Clay Pipe at having the headmaster present. Then William B. Miller read a paper on Sidney Lanier and thereby stimulated a discussion as to why this author was ranked as a minor poet. The conclusion reached was apparently that Lanier was a master of expression, but that he had no ideas in particular to express, or at least not enough to make him a great figure in literature.

At this point, the president himself offered a contribution of his own, an essay on the Elizabethan stage which he had written for an English course. This raised more controversy than the preceding paper, for almost every person present had some ideas about the subject gained from his English study. The conclusion reached on this point was that there was no general conclusion to be reached about the Elizabethan stage. The paper itself was considered a good one, as the previous one had been.

The members, including Messrs. Peterkin, Paradise, Leonard, and Blackmer, rising from their strenuous verbal labors, relaxed as the coffee was brought around, and the gathering broke up, bringing to a close the last and perhaps most pleasant meeting of the year.

Dance At Rogers Hall In Lowell Successful

(Continued from Page 1)

froze and cracked, and were followed by silence. Thoughts were a few miles further west in a gray, dim, rather large old structure somewhere in Lowell, wherein were gay, flashing lights, and expectant rustling of new fresh silk.

Having left their coats in the dressing rooms off the swimming pool, the Glee Club presented three of its songs, returned downstairs, and waited for the orchestra to put on their program. A piano solo by Adams was followed by a rendition by the octet consisting of Bump, Wingate, Huffard, Wallace, Angell, Estes, Taintor, and Timbie, who drew the most applause with their negro spirituals. The final three songs of the Glee Club ended the lesser part of the evening.

Partners were introduced in the study hall of the main building, after which a delicious, well-planned dinner was served in a large, beautiful dining room, lit by

candles. From the faces on everyone it was evident the evening was progressing as it should.

Before the dance began Dr. Pfatteicher, Mr. Noss, and Mr. Eaton gathered around a fireplace with Mrs. McGay, the head of the school, and other members of that institution.

The dance was a great success. The chairs had been removed from the gymnasium and the lights behind colored paper and colored glass were flashed on. The orchestra was exceedingly invigorating; in fact, it stirred the faculty from their seats by the fireplace and sent them whirling into the past. Miss Janice Pickett, a teacher of stenography at Rogers Hall, changed the evening of several of the "stags" from one of regret to one of satisfaction, by dancing with those who lacked confidence in their abilities. Balloons were

destructively destroyed to make the young ladies jump, while on a balcony sat many to enjoy the quiet between dances.

Many times the orchestra started to leave, but each time they were called back, and on they went until eleven o'clock.

"Good night," and "I shall see you at the return dance," brought the evening to a close. Warned by what lay behind them the "gentlemen of Phillips Academy" rode home in zero weather, arriving here at the stroke of twelve. "Gala" would be too common a word to describe such an occasion.

Collection Of Stamps Displayed In Library

(Continued from Page 1)

the Graf Zeppelin trans-oceanic airmail service.

The rarest stamps in the exhibit

are the Yorktown issues which were sold for only two cents, which very few are in existence. There are also a few unissued cross commemoratives to obtain distinctive plate numbers. An envelope which bears a date of 1887 is almost as interesting as penmanship on it as for itself. Among the different represented are Belgium, which is noteworthy for its characteristic design, Russian machinistic modernism, Holland, Japan, Austria, Newfoundland, along Falklands and the Bahamas.

A collection of decorative park issues, airmail stamps, cent publications of the James A. Farley form are of unusual interest to the stamp hobbyists, but inexperienced novice.

LANGROCK CASH SALE SUITS \$37.50 Formerly \$50.00 LANGROCK 127 MAIN STREET

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL The Harborn Shop 17 MAIN STREET (Next door to Burns) H. E. MILLER 49 Main Street SHOE REPAIRING W. R. HILL HARDWARE - PAINTS Electrical Appliances - Cutlery Household Supplies 31 Main Street Tel. 102

BILL POLAND Successor to H. F. CHASE Full Line of FOOTBALL AND SOCCER SUPPLIES Developing Printing Enlarging Outfitter for all Phillips Academy Teams 48 MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

PHOTOSTATS Copies of PHOTOGRAPHS DIPLOMAS DRAWINGS LETTERS CHECKS REPORTS Made by LEXINGTON PHOTO PRINT 122 East 42nd Street - New York City