

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1936

Ten Cents

## Yale-Frosh Down Andover Debaters In Close Contest

### P. A. Defends League In Vain Against Verbal Attacks Of New Haven Orators

#### SPITZER ON ELI TEAM

By the decision of a single critic judge, Mr. Nathaniel Ellis of Boston, the Andover debating team was defeated last night in the Sawyer Room of the Commons by a Yale Freshman team on the question, Resolved: That the League of Nations is a failure.

The Yale team, upholding the affirmative, consisted of John B. Spitzer, P. A. '35, Fritz J. Hopf, and William P. Bundy. Ellis Ames Ballard, 2nd, Henry L. Finch, Jr., and James S. Clarke made up the Andover team, defending the League.

The first speaker, Spitzer, explained that the affirmative would try to prove that the League was a failure by showing that it had not attained any of its goals. He considered that a feeling of confidence among the nations, disarmament, internationalism, international morality, and the preservation of peace were the five major aims of the League. Elaborating briefly on the first four, he showed that they remain unachieved. Hopf, from Germany, spoke on the preservation of peace and cited five examples where the League had absolutely failed to prevent war. Bundy, the third speaker for the affirmative, showed that the League had not only failed in its aims, but had even caused friction between the nations, being prejudiced against Germany and showing favoritism to the other powers.

Ballard, the first speaker for the negative, said that the League was not a failure if it accomplished as much as could be expected in its short existence. He emphasized the time element and the fact that the League was undertaking a superhuman task in adopting this new system to the world. Its purposes, he said, were international co-operation and a peaceful means of settling disputes. In regard to the first purpose, he showed how the League had bettered social conditions and had maintained a good moral effect. Finch showed that the League exercised economic influence, promoted economic internationalism, and had, as a weapon, the economic boycott. Clarke explained that the League removed many causes for war, had established the World Court, and he then reviewed four of the eighteen disputes which would have led to war had they not been settled by the League.

In the rebuttal for the negative, Ballard, besides attacking the five arguments used by the affirmative, emphasized the fact that the League had established a successful foundation. Spitzer, in his rebuttal, showed that it was the Conference of Ambassadors, not the League, which had settled two of the four disputes reviewed by Clarke, and he also attacked the decisions of the League on the grounds that they were often unjust.

Discounting the difficulties encountered by both sides over the term "failure," Mr. Ellis awarded the decision to Yale. He said that each side did very well in the matter of arguments, rebuttal, and presentation, but that Yale had a slight edge over Andover.

## HOWARD CUTTER, PROM BAND

### Huffard, Rounds, Kiley, Upper Middle Officers

In the Upper Middle class elections yesterday morning G. Choate Huffard of Douglaston, L. I., N. Y., was elected President; Charles E. Rounds of Winchester, Vice-President; and John C. Kiley of Boston, Secretary.

### Abbot Academy To Give Dance This Afternoon

Today, Abbot Academy is having a Tea Dance, lasting from 4:30 to 7:00 with Cutter's orchestra as music. An invitational affair, boys from Exeter and Brooks as well as from the "hill" are attending. The girls, approximately 90 strong, are meeting the fellows at Davis Hall on the Abbot Campus. Under the supervision of Miss Jenks, this Tea Dance promises to be one of the best of Abbot's informal parties thus staged.

## Track Team Defeats Northeastern, 43-25

### Osborn Breaks School Record In 40-Yard High Hurdles With Time Of 5 3-5 Sec.

For the second time in the winter season the Andover track team defeated their opponents with points to spare. Last Saturday in the Case Memorial Cage Andover defeated Northeastern, 43 to 25. Two records were broken: Osborn broke the school record in the 40-yard high hurdles, and Miles of Northeastern broke the cage record in the high jump.

In the first event, the 40-yard high hurdles, Andover took all three places, thus winning the first nine points. Osborn was first, breaking the school record and equalling the Cage record with a time of 5 3-5 seconds. Day was second and Payne third. In the preliminary heats Day broke the Cage record and equaled the Inter-scholastic record with a time of 5 2-5 seconds, but it was not official because there were only two watches on the time.

In the 40-yard dash the first two heats left Chafee and Moorehead against Cushing and Freeman of

(Continued on Page 3)

The Senior Prom Committee, composed of Hart, Childs, Reed, and Bolton, have made arrangements for Howard Cutter and his fourteen Castletonians to play at the Senior Promenade, Friday, February 21. Mr. Cutter is well-known throughout this part of the country as a band leader, and he has been featured at Dartmouth and M. I. T. proms. He is not unknown to Andover, having furnished the music at one of the tea dances, a year ago last fall. A girl singer, whose renditions have proved one of the most popular additions to the band, will accompany the Castletonians. Tickets for the Prom, five dollars stag or couple, will go on sale in the Commons soon.

## Blue Wrestlers Down Tufts Frosh

### Andover Team Makes 24 Points, Allowing Visitors Only 3 In Match Saturday

As the Andover wrestling team defeated the Tufts Freshmen in Bulfinch Hall last Saturday, it completed the list of four P. A. victories for the day. The strong Blue team overcame the Freshmen by a one-sided score of 24-3.

Ely started the meet off in good shape by getting a fall over Baker of Tufts in 1 min. 40 sec.

In the 126-pound class Captain Borough of Andover won from Orlov by a fall in 2 min. 48 sec. This bout was probably the closest and the best as the contestants were very evenly matched.

Mann of Andover wrestled Edwards of Tufts in the 135-pound class. Mann was unable to turn Edwards over but he won by time advantage of 2 min. 45 sec.

Browning in the 145-pound class met Meadows of Tufts who had to fight under the handicap of being taped around the stomach and back. Although Browning was unable to throw Meadows, he won by time advantage of 5 min. 2 sec.

In the 155-pound class Spencer wrestled Sweeney of Tufts. Although Spencer was defeated by a time advantage of 3 min. 20 sec. he proved his ability by making two brilliant escapes.

The 165-pound class was filled by Roe who fought against Lovering of Tufts. At the toss up Roe chose to be down and after a short period gained the advantage of 3 min. 45 sec.

Angell completed the rout in the 175-pound class by felling Keene in 5 min. 42 sec.

## Faculty Members Describe Thrilling Experiences; Coach Ray Shepard Recalls Exeter Game Of 1928

Coach Shepard, on being asked what was his most thrilling experience in life, decided to recall the most exciting athletic event that has taken place since he has been at Andover. He picked the game with Exeter that was played in the fall of 1928.

Mr. Shepard explained that Andover had had a poor season. When the day of the Exeter contest came, we had lost all but one of our games, and it did not appear as though we would be victorious in our last one. The big game began, and continued through three periods without either side scoring. In the

(Continued on Page 4)

An upset in New Hampshire was Mr. Sanborn's most thrilling experience. He and a friend were taking a canoe trip up the Connecticut River.

They came to a series of rapids fifteen miles long where now stands a power plant. As it was early spring, the water was very high, and also very cold. They went ashore to tip the water out of the canoe, and were told only one out of twenty ever survived the trip through the rapids. Undaunted, they continued on and went the first fourteen and a half miles safely. Every half mile they would

(Continued on Page 4)



HELEN HOWE

## Helen Howe To Offer Program This Friday

### Monologist Acquired Renown Within Last Five Years; Studied In France

Miss Helen Howe, who will present her original monologue on the stage of George Washington Hall, Friday evening at 8:15 P. M., has become something of a sensation in recent years because of the popularity of her inimitable character sketches.

Miss Howe grew up in a literary and artistic atmosphere in Boston, with no thought of the world of the theatre. With the most conventional of upbringing, attendance at a fashionable boarding school, membership in the Junior League, "coming-out" and a year at college, she seemed cast in the mould of the typical society girl. However, her father is M. A. DeWolfe Howe, the Pulitzer prize biographer, and Miss Howe inherited natural gifts as a writer. She also possessed a humor, a spontaneity, and a talent of her own which led her to participate in theatricals of varied sorts and in the mimicry of friends and others—efforts which called forth not only applause but also encouragement to put her gifts to a broader use.

When Miss Howe first began to appear in public five years ago, she was practically unknown. Today she has appeared before many audiences in the great cities of the world, and has been accorded highest praise by critic and audience alike.

## Alumni Banquet Held In New York Friday Evening

### Dr. Fuess Cites Improvements And Present Conditions On Andover Hill

#### MANY ATTEND DINNER

Attended by about four hundred and fifty enthusiastic alumni, parents and guests, the annual Phillips Academy Alumni Dinner was held in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel in New York last Friday. The banquet was addressed by Dr. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth, Mr. John Hamilton, and Dr. Fuess. Mr. John Prentiss was the toastmaster of the evening.

Dr. Hopkins, a member of the Board of Trustees of Andover, was the first speaker of the evening. His speech was concerned about the function of education in schools and colleges in America as contrasted to the private schools in England. The speech touched at points which were stressed in the article on private schools in the *Fortune* magazine. Following Dr. Hopkins's address, Mr. Hamilton, one of Andover's most distinguished alumni and counsel of the Republican National Committeemen, presented a vivid speech of the value his years at Andover have been to him.

Dr. Fuess in the concluding speech of the evening pointed out the position of Andover and his aims for the school.

In commenting on conditions at Phillips Academy, Dr. Fuess pointed out that the enrollment of 690 boys this year is larger than ever before in the history of the school, and that more Andover graduates have sons in the Academy than at any time in its history.

Among the definite improvements during the past two years have been the new Isham Infirmary, the segregation of each of the four classes in its own quarter of the campus, the development of Common Rooms for each class, the adoption of a new philosophy of discipline, and the increase in the number of the teaching staff so that now there is one master to approximately each ten boys.

In discussing present conditions, Dr. Fuess referred to a recent article in *Fortune* which declared that the private schools of America have failed because the number of famous Americans who have sat in their classrooms is so small as to be embarrassing. In commenting on this criticism he pointed out that in the most recent edition of *Who's Who in America* there were more than three hundred Phillips Academy graduates, almost one percent of the number of notables being Andover men. In answering the charge that few of the American private schools have produced men active in public life, Dr. Fuess pointed to the late Justice William H. Moody and Colonel Henry L. Stimson, who between them have held four Cabinet positions, and also to such other alumni as Judge John M. Woolsey, the Honorable Thomas D. Thacher, Senator Frederic C. Walcott, and John Hamilton, counsel of the Republican National Committee.

Sitting at the speakers' table was "Al" Heely, Headmaster of Lawrenceville. Attending the banquet were also the headmasters of such pre-preparatory schools as Buckley and Greenwich Country Day.

(Continued on Page 2)

# THE PHILLIPIAN

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Editor for this issue, R. B. TWEEDY

## Boarding Schools And Public Life

The recent article in *Fortune* that has stirred such a controversy over the benefits of the American boarding school utilized as its main argument the fact that these schools have contributed so few men to public life. In England, the great majority of Government officials and other men in public service are graduates of the more exclusive boarding schools. There, it seems to us, the institutions have earned their right of existence. But in regard to America we agree with this *Fortune* article in questioning the usefulness of prep schools in training men for public life. Why is it that so few of their graduates enter politics and reach success as officials?

There are, in our opinion, two important reasons for this disturbing question. Firstly, American public life is radically different from the English. In England it is the ambition of every well-born man to enter official service. Government positions are considered the most important career possible, and only the leaders in the country, socially, culturally, and otherwise, achieve them. Here it is strangely different. Not only do our boarding-school graduates casually neglect public life, but also many purposely avoid it. They would rather manage their private businesses and remain unknown in national fields. As a result many of our truest citizens regard a political career as degrading to their character. This is a deplorable situation. Not only does it diminish the traditional honor and respect of official life, but also it allows cheap politicians to become our lawmakers, both nationally and locally.

Secondly, our modern preparatory schools are not training their students in the right manner. Instead of encouraging the entrance into public life as most English schools do, they neglect this patriotic duty entirely. We believe that this is where the trouble is rooted. To overcome this disrespect of many graduates towards a political career, the schools must, if possible, instill in their students the desire to become senators, representatives, or even more local officials. This might be accomplished by supplanting some present superfluous courses with ones dealing with politics or civic government. If compulsory studies of the management of our Government could be introduced in our boarding schools, the results would prove beneficial not only to the schools themselves but also to the country as a whole. This would in the end, we feel sure, be the means of raising the level of our public officials to the most educated and cultured men in the country, the boarding-school graduates.

Phillips Academy is undoubtedly the leader of the American preparatory schools. Here is an opportunity to further this leadership once again, in a manner beneficial to both herself and her country.

## Why College?

Recently expounded in these columns was the startling discovery that in six Pennsylvania colleges the freshman class as a whole was more informed on certain general subjects than the seniors! While the first casual reading of this may create a certain skepticism and "who cares" attitude, there is behind this report a question all-important to all prep school men. Why should they go to college, especially when recent statistics have shattered the idea of the greater knowledge acquired there? The Pennsylvania poll has broached the fallacy of college, and it is the object of this editorial to discuss both sides of the question and to offer two worthy substitutes.

A great number regard it as a habit, being raised from birth in a "Yale household ever hating Harvard" or such. Their fathers have instilled in them firm loyalty to their alma mater, and their college career has long been taken for granted. To these, therefore, whose destinations are already so definitely settled, this editorial is not aimed.

But in every school there are many who are undecided as to their college, who waver from one to another, and who sometimes seriously consider not going at all. For these, this editorial will try to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of a college course and advance two suggestions.

First of all, it is an undisputed honor throughout one's life to hold a college degree. In seeking positions later on, this undoubtedly carries much weight, and in addition, there is the personal satisfaction in being able to say, "I graduated from so-and-so." Another advantage, more trivial, perhaps, is the enjoyment of being an active alumnus. Returning to athletic contests or reunions provides much glamor and good times to the graduates. Besides this, one always makes some life-long friendships at college, which count heavily in later life. For a specific example, a certain man was able to find his three sons positions through his former classmates. But these are mostly insignificant. There is a greater asset of a college career that is not wholly shattered in the Pennsylvania poll. This is the added culture and the increased general knowledge four years of studying give us.

But once this is mentioned, several disadvantages loom. Many consider the education received in college, outside of professions, unnecessary in later life. They claim, furthermore, that the sheltered living institutions afford hinders men in their first encounter with the business world. There are those who believe students who enter business after school will achieve greater success than college men, and there are worthwhile reasons to substantiate their statements. Men who shun college and spend four years learning in the world of hard knocks should be well organized in their new life when their former classmates are just graduating. As these latter begin to grope for jobs with only a diploma to hearten them, the former are becoming experienced in business and advancing in position. In other words they have four years start in life over the college graduate whose greater culture may never help him to overcome this handicap. And the salary, saved in this period, should allow an earlier start in married life and such. This is a worthy substitute and it deserves deep consideration from those students who are not enthusiastic about college.

And furthermore, for those men who do not wish to commence working after school, yet who are skeptical about college, another world of knowledge is open to them. This is the world itself. These four years usually spent in finishing one's education, could be profitably spent in traveling. Around-the-world trips have been acknowledged by many as didactic as any college course, for they introduce constantly new things. Why not travel? One could realize his life's ambition by traversing the globe at the prime of life. This is undoubtedly the most opportune time, for business and family might forever prevent other such trips.

This editorial is not advocating work and travel over a college education. It is merely offering these two as suggestions to men who are undecided as to their immediate future. Its purpose is to stress the advantages of all three, so that students may weigh the benefits of each, carefully and successfully.

## Calendar of Events

Wednesday, January 22  
1:00 Riveter's practice in Sawyer Room.  
1:30 Swimming Time Trials. All men are urged to report.  
2:30 Wrestling team is asked to report.  
Fencing team practice.  
Basketball squad to meet in gymnasium.  
2:30 Hockey game with Northeastern Freshmen.  
3:00 Basketball game with Lawrence Academy.  
Winter football at the Cage.  
5:00 Meeting of Camera Club at Peabody House.  
6:45 Full orchestra practice.  
Thursday, January 23  
7:00 Basses rehearsal in Choir Room.  
Friday, January 24  
7:00 Full Choir rehearsal.  
8:15 Miss Howe in G. W. Hall.

## DIRT ON THE DISCS

Ray Noble, that old smoothie, is at it again with one of his top notch recordings, *Where Am I and Dinner for One Please James*. Ray takes his time in the latter until a part where he swings it a little, and, as you most likely know, Ray certainly can swing it. There is a good guitar bit and the drummer, keeping the bunch in time all along, beats with that restraint that is the secret of Mr. Noble's mellow touch. This platter is an excellent example of his sweet stuff spiced with enough swing to make it appetizing. Al Bowly does his usual good job and so do Ray's arrangers. For smoother dance music and clever instrumentalizing I give you Ray Noble. \*\*\*—Victor

If you just want to hear Eleanor Powell murder the King's English and do not desire a good vocal and enjoy listening to a few rhythmic tickings labeled as being the product of Miss Powell's educated toes then by all means get Victor No. 25173. As for me, I have to see the dancer in order to appreciate her art. I want to see the graceful motions, and the apparent ease with which those intricate steps are tapped out. Such things as these cannot be recorded on wax, and any attempt to do so is foolhardy. Anyway, the orchestra is that of Tommy Dorsey, the vocalist (?) as previously mentioned is Eleanor Powell and the rating—\* Oh, by the way before I forget, the songs are *That's Not Cricket!* and *Got a Brand New Suit*, both popularized by the graceful Eleanor in *At Home Abroad*.

## Freshmen To Meet Blue Sextet This Afternoon

Andover will engage in a hockey game this afternoon with the Northeastern Freshmen. The game, called for about two o'clock, will be played on the school rink.

If the weather permits this game, it will be the first one to take place on schedule. Last Saturday, the game with St. Mark's had to be called off, and the one with Belmont Hill postponed.

According to E. W. Bixby, manager of hockey, the Blue lineup will start with Fames, Curtis, and Eurenus in the first line. Positions in the second line will be filled by Chase, Hazen, and Davis. Seabury and Endicott will hold down the defense, and both Holt and Rounds will play alternately at goal.

## Mr. Di Clementi Tells Heeler About Dangerous Canoe Upset

(Continued from Page 1)

two hours of anxious waiting he was rescued by a searching party headed by Joe Nell, swimming coach at West Point. Coach Di Clementi was in bed for a week after with a touch of pneumonia.

## HOCKEY STICKS, PUCKS, etc.

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## Burns, Metcalf, And Ryder Break National Record

Andover Wins By 42-23 Score; Blue Swim Squad Loses Only Two Firsts

### TEAM LOOKS POWERFUL

Andover's powerful swimming team overcame a game but out-classed Dartmouth Freshman aggregation here last Saturday, setting a pair of records in the process. The Blue proved strong in every event, from the first race on, until the home squad's victory in the 200-yard relay rang the curtain down on a 42-23 defeat for the New Hampshire men.

The first race showed the ability of Coach Dake's team, as Shand and Captain Kiputh churned in for a first and a second. Following came the 100-yard breaststroke, with an equally favorable outcome, as Metcalf and Ryder finished in that order, after taking an early lead and keeping it. The former, in navigating the distance in 1:11.1, set a new school record. Burns took the 100-yard backstroke, as predicted by those who had seen him set a school record 1:03.2 in that race last Wednesday.

The visitors proved superior in the 200 and 100-yard freestyle distances, securing their only first places there.

Both relays were captured by the home squad. Burns, Metcalf, and Ryder splashed to a new interscholastic mark of 1:26.0 for the 150-yard medley relay. This mark may undergo further whittling in the near future.

As the spectators were leaving, the results of the diving were announced. Knowles and Mahony took first and third, adding the final points to Andover's victory margin.

mit themselves on the possibility of defeating Exeter. This does not seem strange, however, owing to the long period before the rivals meet. TRACK: Coach Shepard: Just about average for winter work with the outlook for spring definitely more promising. We haven't a good team by any means. It's merely an average group which should be greatly strengthened by spring.

Coach Boyle: (running events): From the running standpoint, we should have slightly better than average strength. In the hurdles especially we should be stronger than usual with Osborne and Day expected to break the cage record. The dashes seem to be somewhat weak except for Moorhead and Chafee, who should become better. We are not as good in the quarter mile, as in the other events. The half mile, 1000, and 600 should be about average. Watson and Kent should do better, and Hawkes should break the mile record in the spring. The relay should be just about average also. To sum up, we have two good hurdlers, two average dash men, and many possibilities.

Coach Watt: (pole vault): There are possibilities. That's about all it amounts to. Battles and Sharretts are best now, and Stevens and Sisson may come along later.

BASKETBALL: Coach Di Clementi: If they come around the way we want them to, we ought to have a good season. They show fine spirit which is certainly a great help. They have a lot of work ahead, but it is a pleasure to work with them. We have unquestionably a lot of excellent scorers.

WRESTLING: Coach Carlson: The wrestling team is on the whole good, although it is weaker in the heavier classes than in the lighter ones. All but two of the men are experienced, and we should have a good season. They are showing exceptional spirit, which is always a great thing at the beginning of a season.

### From Our Rival's Camp

Andover's northern rival, Exeter, batted .500 over the week-end, winning a basketball game and losing a hockey game. Hebron Academy defeated the Red and Gray on the ice by a 2-0 score, on goals scored by Sullivan and by Powell, in the first and second period respectively.

The Exeter quintet looked impressive as they collected double the number of points of the opposing Tufts Freshman team, to triumph 42-21. The Exonians' fourth consecutive win was marked by the acquisition of 12 points by each of three crimson-clad players; namely, Legg, Walker, and Sullivan.

A heavy schedule of activities confronts the Exeter athletes this week, as four teams go into action. The hockey team faces Arlington High today and Dover High Saturday, both home games. The basketball team meets the Yale Freshmen at New Haven Saturday, while the same day the squash team opposes the Tufts Freshmen and the swimming team clashes with the Boston Boys' Club, both encounters taking place at Exeter.

SWIMMING: Coach Dake: It's stronger in the back and breaststroke than in the other events. They should lower the two records already broken, and I don't know about the others.

BOXING: Coach Vacca: They seem very, very interested, and there seems to be a lot of talent among the boys. It's a little early yet, but I know we're going to have a good year.

### DR. ADELBERT FERNALD

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## Club Wrestling Match Will Be Held Friday

From the recruits of the club wrestling squad two teams have been chosen to hold their first meet on Friday. The match to be held Friday will be on the mats in the second floor of Bulfinch Hall where daily practices are held. The heaviest weight class is the 165-pound and the lowest, the 100-pound class.

## Blue Track Squad Wins Meet With Northeastern Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

Northeastern. In the finals Chafee and Moorehead tied for first place with Freeman of Northeastern third. The time was 5 seconds.

The shot put was won by Buckley of Northeastern by a distance of 52 ft. 1 in. Kerins of Northeastern took second with a distance of 46 ft. 10 1-2 in. and McLaughry third with a distance of 46 ft. 8 3-4 in. This made the score 18 to 9, Andover leading.

The 300-yard run was won by Kiley, with Parsons second and Cates of Northeastern third. The winning time was 35 seconds. The 600-yard run was won by Watson

with a time of 1 min. 21 sec. Walker of Andover and Cummings of Northeastern tied for second place, making the score: Andover 33, Northeastern 12.

The 1000-yard run was the only running event won by Northeastern. Zamparelli of Northeastern was able to get the lead in the fifth lap which he maintained until the finish, his time being 2 min. 26 sec. Childs was second and Hawkes third.

In the relay the two teams were as follows: for Andover—Day, Parsons, Maclean, and Kiley; for Northeastern—Cornell, Conair, Cummings, and Underwood. Day started off and obtained a slight lead which was lengthened somewhat by Parsons. Maclean maintained the lead already acquired and Kiley finished well ahead of Underwood of Northeastern. The time was 2 min. 24 sec.

In the high jump another record was broken. Miles of Northeastern jumped 6 ft. 1 1-2 in. to take first place and Hurlbutt tied for third place at 5 ft. 7 in. Thus the final score was: Andover 43, Northeastern 25.

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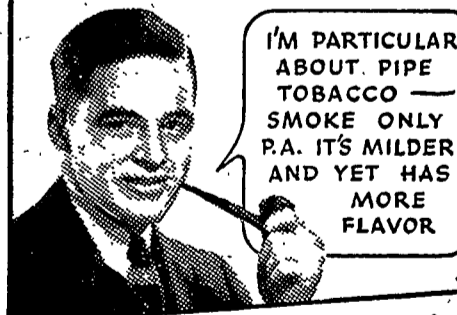
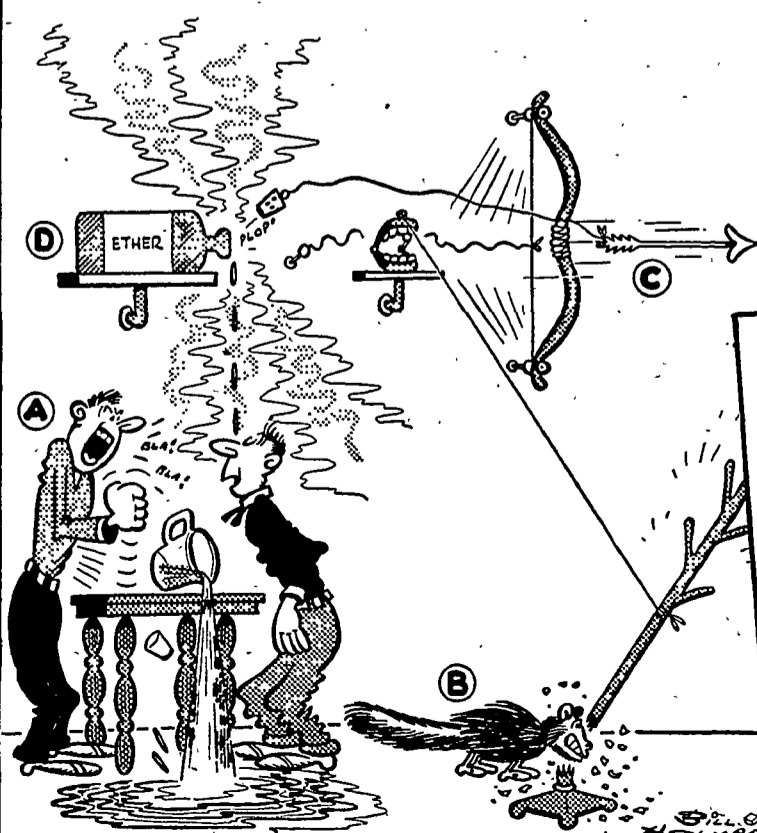
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### ALL "BITE" TAKEN OUT!

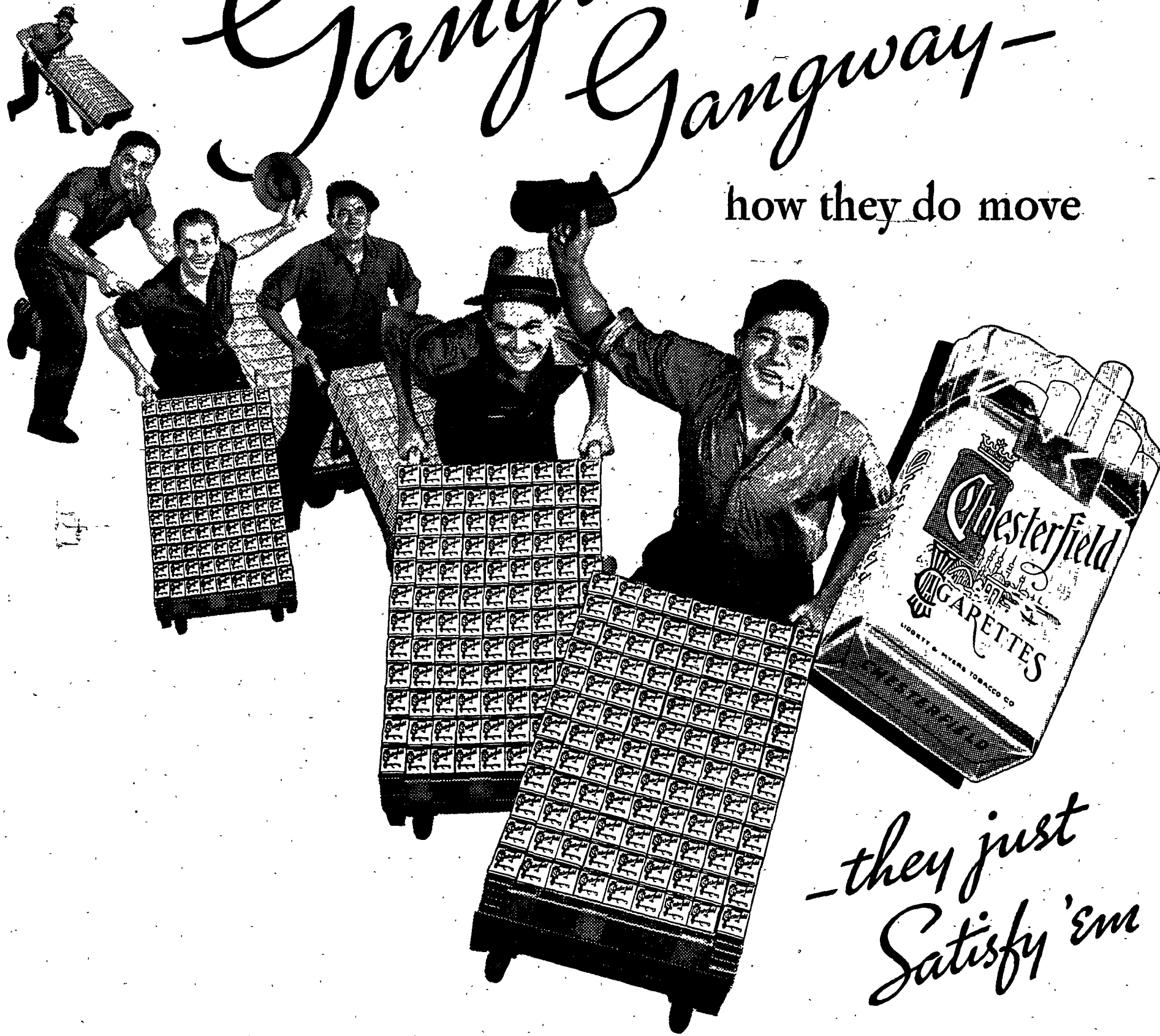
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# Gangway - Gangway -

how they do move



*they just Satisfy 'em*

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### Exeter Football Game Of 1928 Described By Coach Shepard

(Continued from Page 1)

last quarter, the totally unexpected and miraculous happened. A light but extremely quick Andover end broke through the enemy line and blocked one of their punts. The end, Walter Kimball, had acted at an opportune moment, for the Red were close to their own goal. It was but a matter of a minute till Andover scored a touchdown. The kickoff to Exeter followed, and the latter, after three downs, attempted to punt again. But once more Kimball was in, and this time he seized the ball and made the touchdown himself. Exeter received a third time, and when the moment for another punt arrived, Kimball was through and had blocked it. This time, Westfall, our right guard, took the ball and scored the touchdown. All this blocking and scoring occurred in ten minutes time, and each of the three punts blocked were consecutive. Andover won the game in the fourth period with a score of 19 to 0 over Exeter.

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### Boat Upset In New Hampshire Almost Fatal To Mr. Sanborn

(Continued from Page 1)

dump the water out of the canoe. Finally they came to a narrowing of the river where the worst and last part of the rapids were. Two big rocks divided this narrowing point proportionately. The only possible way to pass this point was to go close to one side of the shore and then head between the two rocks. The waves took them off their course and they were forced to go between a rock and the shore where they were immediately swamped, as the waves were

choppy. Mr. Sanborn was thrown from the canoe and being unable to swim in that cold water, he started to sink. As he came up the third time with a last gasp he grabbed the canoe. Then he and his friend paddled safely to shore. When his friend reached in his pocket he found that he had lost twenty-five dollars, but he looked in the shallows at his feet, and, lo and behold!—there was his twenty-five dollars floating.



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