

# The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

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Vol. LXII No. 44

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1938

Ten Cents

## FIRST SOFTBALL GAME TO COME APRIL 25; OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Logan Made Chairman; Hobson Vice-Chairman; Plans For Season Set

### SCHEDULES GIVEN OUT

A G C Champs Meeting Faculty Today For Practice Game

With the spring term well under way, there is a great deal of undergraduate interest in the softball league. This highly successful league held its first meeting of the season last week in PBX, where a schedule and a list of rules were determined.

The chairmanship of the league automatically went into the hands of Logan, and Hobson was elected vice-chairman. Much enthusiasm was shown on the part of both students and members of the faculty team. A practice game will take place between the faculty and AGC on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock on the West Quadrangle. This should be a very interesting encounter, as it pits the winner of the League last year, AGC, against the runners-up.

The schedule has planned for each team to play each other once between April 25 and May 25. The winners will receive possession of the trophy which is now held by AGC. In addition to that, they will have their choice of either a banquet or permanent charms for each member of the team.

All games will be played on the fields directly behind the infirmary and on the West Quadrangle. The umpires will be chosen from the first twelve men on the varsity baseball team. Harrison is the umpire-in-chief.

All league managers are requested to obtain schedules and copies of the rules to be distributed among the members of their fraternities from Vice-Chairman Hobson sometime this week. Balls and score books will be distributed next week.

Indications are for a very successful season, as shown by the enthusiasm exhibited at the first meeting and by the fact that already most of the society teams and a neutral team are practicing diligently.



SOFT BALL TROPHY

## BUSINESS END OF PLAY MAKING PREPARATIONS

Sale Of Tickets And Ballyhoo Already Begun As Cast Drills Intensely

Looking forward to a favorable gate receipt for the coming performance of "Cock Robin," the Business Department of the Dramatic Club is being kept busy in preparations for advertising, ticket sales, and numerous other vital affairs.

This year there will be a reserved seat section including the first ten center rows of the orchestra. Reserved seats will be 75 cents, while the others will be 50 cents. Tickets have already gone on sale in the Commons and will soon, in William Hall. Considerable income from the sale of tickets is expected, since there will be a Tea Dance on the same date.

The play itself is progressing as satisfactorily as can be expected, although much constructive work on rehearsals, has been seriously hampered by the absence of various members of the cast because of the Scholarship Examinations or participation in varsity sports.

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## New Draft Of Student Council Constitution Being Made; Expected To Be Ready Saturday

After considering various criticisms from the faculty, Dr. Fuess, and from some of the students, the Senior Council has drawn up what is hoped to be a final draft of the constitution for the new Student Council.

Many of the details of the first draft, which was made during the spring vacation, have been changed, but the essential quality of the plan remains. Next Wednesday night, in Bulfinch Hall, the Senior Council will hold an open forum in an attempt to hear how some of the other students feel about the plan.

If these plans of the Senior Council materialize, THE PHILLIPPIAN will print in Saturday's issue many of the more important clauses of the constitution. This is being done so that the student body may become acquainted with the facts, and will be able to express precise criticisms at the forum Wednesday. There are to be fourteen men on

the new Student Council, seven of whom will be seniors, three will be juniors, two will be lowers, and two will be juniors. A president, vice-president, and secretary will be elected at the beginning of the year.

The seniors will be elected to the council in the same way as the present Senior Council was. Four are to be determined by popular election, and these, with the seven seniors of the previous year, will appoint three others.

The three upper middlers and the two lowers will be chosen by the popular vote of their classmates. The election of the students from the three upper classes are to be held not later than the third week of May in their upper, lower, and junior years.

As for the two juniors, they are to be voted upon not later than the mid-term rating of their junior year. In the old form of the constitution they

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## PHILO TO HOLD DEBATE IN BULFINCH TONIGHT

Campion-Hobson Oppose Davis-Seymour On All-Important Question Of Tipping

### LAST OF FIRST ROUND

President-Elect F. L. Broderick States New Policy

Under the new regime of Francis Broderick, recently elected president, and of Roger Lyford and Richard Besse, the new vice-presidents, Philo will continue its debating contests tonight.

The debate will be on the question, "Resolved: that tipping should be abolished." The team of Campion and Hobson will take the affirmative side of this subject, with R. S. Davis and Seymour upholding the negative. This debate, although it may be more serious and not as amusing as its predecessors, promises to be very interesting.

This will probably be the last debate of the first round of the contest, the second round starting immediately, with the winning contestants of the first round meeting each other.

Broderick recently stated that one of the things which he will try to do during his administration is to have the debaters question their opponents' sources of information thoroughly. In the past, references have been freely given out by both sides, and, when these were tracked down, it was discovered that they were entirely false in several cases, many of them made up on the spot. If this is abolished and the sources of information given out forced to be accurate, it is felt that the debates will be made more interesting and put on a generally higher plane.

Broderick is going to try to have only one debate given weekly, but, because of a crowded schedule, it is very doubtful that this can be accomplished, and there will probably have to be one week during which two debates will be given. Because of the fact that the plans of the Political Union are not yet known, the schedule for future debates has not been definitely planned, and will not be until the Union, a new organization on the campus, decides on which days it will meet.

## Camera Club To Take Photographs Of Model

Best Picture To Be Selected After Experiments

Beginning its spring term activities, the Camera Club will move Mr. Benedict's lighting equipment to the Library, where they will experiment on photographing a model. If enough attend and sufficient interest is shown, a tabulation will be made of the results to determine the best picture from point of composition, quality, and technical work.

About April 25, an exhibition of prints will be sent to Exeter, and from there, will be sent to Lawrenceville. Such is the present itinerary, according to the exhibition committee composed of John Blake, Sidney Breese, and Richard Whittington.

Among other planned activities, the club expects Mr. Haves to give a lecture some time this term on pictorial composition

## DIAMOND TILT TODAY STARTS 1938 SEASON

### Library Notice

Because the books purchased lately by the library have proved so popular with the faculty and student body, mimeographed copies of the list of the most popular fiction bought by the library this year are being printed, and these will be available to anyone who wants one at the main desk in the library.

## DR. GALLAGHER TO GIVE FIRST MEDICAL TALK

Medico's Wit Expected To Make Lecture In Library "Interesting"

Finally cornered in his office after evading previous interviews by taking refuge in the unapproachable security of the ward, Dr. Gallagher divulged the following information concerning his series of discussions during the course of this term.

There will be five informal talks of the "fireside chat" type, dealing with internal disorders such as diseases of lungs, glandular system, and tumors. If present expectations materialize, moving pictures will be employed to illustrate the subject under discussion.

The first of these discussions will take place on the second floor of Oliver Wendell Holmes library on Wednesday evening at 6:45 to which the good doctor extends a most courteous invitation to the entire student body. At that time he plans to describe the different general types of disease processes and the fundamental reactions of various tissues to injury. The lecture will be supplemented by a particularly effective full color motion picture. "For those who may still be curious as to what it's all about, there will be an informal question period at the end of the talk," the medico chuckled.

All the discourses will be accompanied by movies, which, in several cases, show an actual surgical operation concerning the subject under discussion.

Dr. Gallagher emphasized the fact that although these meetings are especially designed to interest those students who may be considering taking up medicine as a career, nevertheless, they should prove equally entertaining to those who are

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### Notice

All Seniors and Upper Middlers in good standing who are preparing for Harvard are cordially invited to attend a meeting of the Harvard Club of Andover tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in Peabody House.

Ray Dennett, P. A. '32, now Graduate-Secretary of Phillips Brooks House, will be the principal speaker.

Moving pictures, some in color, of last year's Harvard football games will be shown, and light refreshments will be served.

Those planning to attend should get excuses early from their counsellors.

## TEAM OPPOSES THAYER AT HOME IN OPENER

Blue's Opponents To Attempt To Aton For Last Year's Defeat

### FUNDAMENTALS STRESSED

Hart, O'Brien, Dudan, Pelren To Compose Infield

Weather permitting, the baseball team will inaugurate its current season this afternoon, as it attempts to duplicate last year's performance against the Thayer Academy squad.

Last year's champions opened their auspicious season with a fittingly auspicious lead-off, sending the Thayer nine home on the short end of a 22-0 count. While it is unlikely such will be the case today, nevertheless the odds are that the Blue will still be supreme after this afternoon's encounter.

For the past week or so, the coaches have been stressing the fundamentals of the game, giving special emphasis to base-running and the proper covering of the sacks by their respective guardians. Also, to polish up the defense, intensive infield practice has been in order, while the fly-chasers have been kept busy in several long sessions snagging the high ones.

The infield, composed of Hart, O'Brien, Dudan, and Pelren, has improved immeasurably in efficiency, and, steadied by Jumbo Welch behind the plate, is quite an impressive organization. Hart at third has a good arm but is still working to get his peg to first a little more accurate. Dudan and O'Brien have developed their coordination on the double play to a high degree of perfection, and, with last year's experience of working together, they should give the cheering section plenty of chance to exercise its lungs before the spring is out.

Peters, who led the team in the hitting department last year, will be back once more in his old spot in left field, while Walsh, who has really been slammung the leather to

(Continued on Page 4)

## Chess Club Meeting Opens Term Activities

The Chess Club had its first meeting of the spring term Sunday evening in Paul Revere Hall. The members continued a round robin elimination tournament which they started last winter. Ziegler successfully defended first place against challenger Rappoport, while Gordon defeated Sosman, thereby taking fourth place in the standing. There were several other games, but they had no effect on the tournament.

There was some discussion about a match with the Exeter Chess Club, but no action was taken on this subject. However, in case such a match does happen, all people interested in chess, experienced or not, are welcome to come to Mr. van der Stucken's room in Paul Revere Hall on Sunday nights from 6:45 to 7:45. There are facilities for acquainting everyone with the game, so those joining now are under no handicap

# THE PHILLIPIAN

Established 1878

Member of Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Newspapers

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc.

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

THE PHILLIPIAN does not necessarily endorse statements expressed in communications.

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

Advertising rates on application.

Terms: Subscription, \$3.50 the year, \$1.25 the term, \$3.75 out of town.

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

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

Andover, Mass., April 13, 1938

## The Policy Of Ignorance

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Apropos of the recent uproar and accompanying banning from circulation caused by this past issue of the *Life* magazine, I wish to expound a few of my ideas on this narrow-mindedness, which seems to be so prevalent around this section of New England. *Life* included four pages depicting the birth of a child in last week's issue, and the immediate banning of this issue in twelve eastern New England cities seems downright narrow.

Why a perfectly normal everyday occurrence must be shrouded and hidden as if it were something indecent is beyond my comprehension. Why is it that the magazine *Liberty* can publish articles such as a recent series entitled, "Passion Before Marriage?" How can a series of articles which have been appearing in *Redbook* escape censorship? Is it because of the medium of photography which *Life* employs? If this is so, the argument seems very feeble to me. Why should a true education in photographs be banned, while a distorted outlook conveyed through literature be allowed to remain in circulation?

It seems to me that some sort of education on the subject of sex should be instigated in New England, instead of the attempt to keep the topic under cover. In New York state great steps forward have been taken towards this end. In a small city in Western New York a poll was held among four hundred parents on the question of whether to include a course on sex-education in the curriculum of the public schools. Out of this number the very high percentage of three hundred and eighty-six parents gave their whole-hearted approval of the plan. At Vassar College a course of lectures on this subject has been given for the past two years, and they have been very well received. These are only two of many instances of similar broad-mindedness, but they serve to illustrate my point.

This subject has been badly abused in Northern New England and I only hope that I might possibly promote some straight-forward and unbiased thinking on this subject on the part of a few people.

P. A., '39

## HERE and THERE

Again the biggest news of the week comes from Washington, and again it concerns the much-fought-over Executive Reorganization Bill, which passed the Senate a fortnight ago, and which has since been under consideration in the House. This week, however, the story is not the same, for last Friday, with the floor of the House almost completely full and the gallery packed, Speaker Bankhead rose to announce one of the New Deal's worst defeats to date; that the Reorganization

Bill, strongly backed by the Administration and the President, had been recommitted by the House, and was thus killed effectively, for this session at least.

The implications of this defeat were many, but most observers agreed that the vote was not so much against the bill itself, but more an expression of the country's (or at least the House's) lack of confidence in the President, his policies, or his aims. Many papers, such as the *New York Times*, said that it was too bad that this "innate good piece of legislation" was defeated, but that was the House's way of indirectly administering the President a rebuke for his policy, especially in regard to business. In any case, the setback is probably the worst he has received, and, with the reputation that second-term Congresses have for being unruly, Mr. Roosevelt's position is by no means an enviable one.

On the same day that the Washington New Deal received a hard blow the Paris New Deal received a serious setback when Premier Blum was decisively defeated in the French Senate on his request for extraordinary powers to cope with the present financial and labor situation in the country. In spite of the roaring crowds outside, the ultra-conservative Senate voted overwhelmingly against M. Blum's suggestion that he be given power to rule by decree for a short period of time, so that he might try to meet the present economic crisis in the country. This crisis is aggravated by many factors, chief among which are the decline of factory production, the severe drain of the very necessary rearmament program, the flight of capital from the country because of mistrust in the Socialist government, and the number of workers now on strike in the metal industries.

To take the place of the Popular Front government, Daladier of the Radical Socialists was requested by President Lebrun to try to form a government, and on Sunday he announced his cabinet, which spurned the Communists and which included no Socialists. As this latter party, the largest in the Chamber, has promised only conditional support, the new government is founded on none too solid a basis, but the fact that the cabinet includes several members from the Center will probably encourage an influx of capital, and thus relieve, at least in part, the present situation.

The final step in the complete subjection and humiliation of Austria, a step which finished the job started in the World War and nearly accomplished when that country was forced into union with Germany a few weeks ago, was taken on Sunday, when the "Germans" of that country, in a "free and secret" ballot finally ratified the Anschluss. As the United States, following the lead of the other world powers in pleading the "necessity" of recognizing Hitler's *fait accompli*, has called upon the Nazi government to assume Austria's debts, it seems as though it will be "Vienna, Germany" from now on.

## The Play's The Thing

In our last column we spoke about the play which was the most significant that we saw during vacation—it also had the smallest gate. Peculiarly enough, the only show which hung out an SRO sign was, in our opinion, the least important. This play was "Bachelor Born," the American edition of "The Housemaster," which ran in England for over five hundred performances. The audience at this play was composed for the most part of "embryonic Williams Hallers," who were seeing their first night production, and fellows escorting girls, for whom "Brother Rat" would prove either too mystifying or too embarrassing. These large audiences were not disappointed in the least, for Ian Hay has made his production a hodge podge of almost every element to be found in the drama—comedy, romance, tragedy, and so on down the line.

To the average American audience this play might appear a trifle too subdued in comparison with the military school success of last year that was chock full of "questionable" incidents, but, notwithstanding, Mr. Hay has instilled every line with the spirit of life in an English Public School. There are places in the play where the author has an excellent chance to turn dogmatic and teach the young playgoers a lesson, but he wisely refrains from this, and as a result the play is of no real importance, contenting itself in capturing the charm and quaintness of the English public school.

Frederick Leister has staged the American edition of the play, doing an excellent job in the casting. It is Mr. Leister himself who takes the difficult role of the housemaster in his stride. The plot is rather simple. In the beginning we find that Charles Donkin (Mr. Leister) has been kept from the position of Headmaster, which he rightfully deserves on a basis of seniority and ability, by some foolish school authorities, who prefer a young, progressive minister, whose knowledge of

## Four Seniors Appointed To Class Day Committee

The Senior Council has announced the following appointment of the Class Day Committee this spring: Harvey Kausel of Beach Bluff, Mass., R. S. Davis of Barrington, R. I., John Finch of New York City, and R. L. Ireland of Cleveland, Ohio.

the care and handling of boys is nil. At the moment, Charles has three young girls on his hands due to a promise he made some years ago. They manage to disrupt the whole school with their actions, finally causing Donkin, who has declared war on the Dean, to resign, because of the actions of the BUDC (back up Donkin Club). Everything is set aright before the final curtain, since Flossie Nightingale's father is on the school board, causing the removal of the minister, giving the vacant position to Donkin. In this play we find almost every element of the drama. Firstly, there is a liberal sprinkling of romance. We see the culmination of a seventeen-year engagement, two betrothals, and the foiling of a "wolf." For comedy

(Continued on Page 3)

## Pot Pourri Pictures

The following *Pot Pourri* pictures will be taken this afternoon in the library:

- 1:30 Class Day Committee
- 1:45 Cheer Leaders (fall, winter, spring)
- 2:00 Pot Pourri
- 2:20 P. A. Police (fall, winter, spring)
- 2:40 Cross Country lettermen
- 3:00 Band (in uniform)
- 3:20 Camera Club
- 3:40 Blue Book Board

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## P. A. Debaters To Open Series With Harvard

### Fleischer and Mahoney Uphold Negative In First Debate In Rearmament Series

Immediately following the Philo debate tonight, there will be the first of a series of two debates between the Varsity team and the Harvard Freshman team. This series, which will be on the subject of the present rearmament proposal, is one of the most important items on the schedule for this spring.

The team, composed of Fleischer and Mahoney, the former of whom is a newcomer to the Varsity field, will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved: that this house favors the adoption of the President's rearmament proposals." They will argue against a team from Harvard tonight, and then, on Friday night, an Andover team composed of Garnett and Broderick will debate the same question, but on the other side, for the second part of the series, at Cambridge.

## Academy Notices

Wednesday, April 13  
6:45 Mr. Baptiste will meet the dancing classes.  
7:00 Outing Club meeting at Peabody House.  
7:00 Orchestra rehearsal.  
7:30 Varsity debate with Harvard Freshmen.

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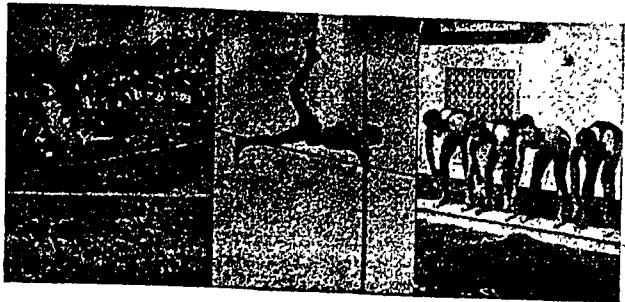
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BY SALTY

The general conversation among baseball fans is who's going to get the better of the argument between Joe DiMaggio, the recalcitrant Yankee outfielder, and Colonel Ruppert, owner of the slugging, fence-breaking champs. There isn't much question that DiMaggio will be playing centerfield for the Yankees when the curtain goes up, but at the present time there's a difference of 15,000 between them. Joe wants \$40,000, and Ruppert has offered him \$25,000 which for a young fellow playing his third season of major league ball is an excellent salary. DiMaggio's demands reduced to the 154 playing game schedule means that he'll get \$260 a game, over \$100 an hour for patrolling the center garden.

That reminds us that Colonel Ruppert, tired of these annual wrangles is reported to be on the verge of proposing to Judge Landis once again a plan which will call for the paying of monthly checks to the diamond stars instead of the present system of paying only from the time the season opens to the finale. Under this proposed idea any player who became a holdout before the training season began would lose one-twelfth of his annual income. This plan which was previously rejected by two or three of the major league clubs would certainly be beneficial to the baseball magnates in dealing with holdouts, but on the

other hand it wouldn't be any too fair to the ball-players themselves.

Well, it didn't take Joe Louis, the Detroit Brown Bomber, long to finish the 27-year old Harry Thomas a week ago at Chicago. As a matter of fact it took the heavyweight titlist exactly three rounds less than it took Max Schmeling to stop the same boy a few months ago. Louis, who was defending his title for the third time since he won it from Jimmy Braddock nine months ago, had no trouble in knocking out Thomas. The importance of the bout is that Thomas, who met and was stopped by both, afterwards declared that Louis hits much harder than Schmeling and that the champ should knock out the German when they meet in their return engagement June 22. There's no question that Louis hits harder than Schmeling, but there are many people who are doubtful whether Louis will be able to make the former champ see dark clouds. It is a well-known fact that the champion is particularly weak against anyone with a good right hand. Schmeling himself proved this in the summer of 1936 when he put Louis to sleep in the eleventh round in one of the biggest upsets in ring annals. Louis, when he enters the ring against the German, will probably remember this, and the fact that he will be slightly timid towards his opponent's right should aid Schmeling considerably.

### Current Golf Season Starts This Week

#### Squad To Play Eighteen Holes This Afternoon If Weather Is Favorable

With remnants of the recent snowstorm still about the course, Andover's golfing hopefuls opened their current season last Monday at the Andover Country Club. Weather had delayed the squad for a full week, but it was finally decided to start as Monday broke into a beautiful, sunny day.

Nevertheless, the members of the squad had to brave a strong west wind, which sent scores soaring and prevented any exceptional play. Tuesday, the weather was a great deal milder, and, consequently, the players were better enabled to test their ability. However, at such an early date, and with very little practice behind them, they found quite a bit of difficulty in scoring, and they were in no way aided by the soggy, rough condition of the course. If the weather conditions are favorable this afternoon, the squad will play their first eighteen-hole round at the course.

Captain Wigley exhibited good form under the conditions during the early part of the week, and it is expected that he will continue his undefeated career at Andover this year. Of the newcomers, a considerable impression was made by the playing of T. A. Murray and Mulvey. However, there is a full week left for potential team members to develop before the opening match with the faculty next Wednesday on the North Andover golf course.

On Tuesday, Coach Allen handed out pamphlets to the golfers in which he advised them to learn the "royal and ancient game of golf" well and to enjoy them. He mentioned the fact that scores could be called for at the end of every round after a couple of days.

### Tennis Squad Meets At Borden Gymnasium

Gathering on the steps of the Borden Gymnasium, the candidates for the varsity tennis team met for the first time yesterday afternoon. Unfavorable weather conditions have kept the one hundred-odd net aspirants off the courts thus far this season, but it is hoped that within a few days drills will get fully under way.

At yesterday's meeting, Mr. Kelley gave a short talk, outlining the season's work. He warned against eating too many rich foods, and cautioned against starting to play too soon after eating. He also stated that by today two courts might possibly be in condition to be played upon.

Once good weather arrives, practice sessions will be held six days a week, in preparation for the campaign's opener on April 27 with the Bowdoin Junior Varsity. Before that time the squad of ninety-eight will be reduced to the number of fifty.

### The Play's The Thing

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we have the three sisters romping about the set, causing every possible bit of damage. As the tragedy element we have the resignation of Donkin because of his charges' over-enthusiastic actions. Although the dialogue ties itself up a little, Mr. Hay manages to keep most of the patter amusing.

In the driver's seat Leister does an amazing job. It is on him in the title role that the success or failure of the play depends. Not letting us down, he gives a letter-perfect performance, which would carry the whole play, if need be. Mr. Leister makes one forget the fact that it is only a play by means of his good acting. Marvelous in her buffonery is Peggy Simpson, who takes the part of a young trouble-maker in her stride.

### Track Team Delayed By Perverse Weather

#### First Meet Of Season To Be With Bowdoin Here Saturday

Old man weather certainly seems to have his way, at least that is the opinion voiced by the track team. With the exception of the last day or so, the team has been able to get in very little practice, and, unless there is a good stretch of warm, dry weather, it looks as though it will go into the first meet of the year with the Bowdoin Jay Vees on Saturday with practically no drill.

There has been at least one time trial, however, which saw Captain Murphy turn in a poor time of 17.6 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles. In the half mile, Falconer, Kent, and Keller have been showing up well, particularly Falconer, who recorded well in a time trial.

In the broad jump, there is an encouraging outlook, with Gould do-

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### Clubs Begin Practice After Lengthy Delay

#### Track, Baseball And Lacrosse Fortunate To Have Full Coaching Staffs

Club sports, after a week's delay caused by the winter weather, will finally get under way this week.

The various club baseball teams are well filled with newcomers and former members of the intramural circuit. The Greek team, last year's winner, will this year be captained by Frank Cowles, managed by Horace Wait, and coached by Mr. Severance. The Saxons, runner-up to the Greeks, will be led by Summer Smith, managed by Nelson Clark, and coached by Mr. Leavitt. The coaching of the Gauls will be taken care of by Mr. Lambie, with Mudge, the captain, and Binnian, the manager. Mr. Humphries will direct the Romans with Charles Smith as captain and John Rogge manager.

Club trackmen will also begin

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### BOSTON LACROSSE CLUB FACES BLUE IN OPENER

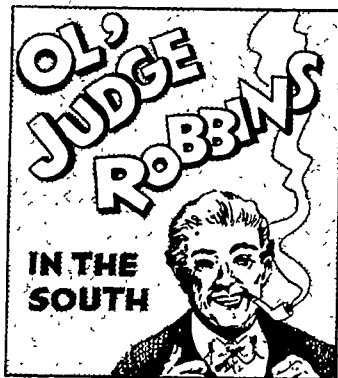
#### Captain Ed Marshall, Sosman Mainstays As New Men Make Impression

Freak weather made it impossible to play off last Saturday's lacrosse game, but served only to postpone it. The Boston Lacrosse Club is again on the schedule for today.

The fact that Saturday's game was put off is, in a way, a blessing in disguise, for, if Captain Marshall had been forced to lead his team against the more experienced Bostonians on Saturday, he would have been seriously handicapped by the absence of Sherman, Tine, Williams, Spalding, and Ferguson, who were taking the scholarship examinations that afternoon. Today the squad will be at its full strength.

Though the team suffered from the loss of many of last year's regulars, the plentiful supply of skillful newcomers more than made up for

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**THAYER McNEIL**

**Diamond Tilt Today To Begin  
Long 1938 Baseball Campaign**

(Continued from Page 1)

the far corners recently, will range in center field, and Don Kubie, who also has shown prowess at the plate and fleetness afoot, will be in the left side of the garden. Al Foster and Ted Harrison, when he is not pitching, will furnish added punch to the far corners. Taplin, Boynton, Furber, and Bergfors can be counted on for efficient infield reserve strength, and Hyde has shown class behind the plate.

The pitching staff has been coming along well, but will welcome warm weather when they can get an opportunity to turn on steam. As yet, they have only been able to work on their control. Chase and Phelan look particularly well suited to take over a starting berth, if need be, to ease part of the strain on Captain Harrison, who will handle the bulk of the assignment.

Probable line-up:

- Dudan, 2b
- O'Brien, ss
- Peters, rf
- Walsh, cf
- Hart, 3b
- Pelren, 1b
- Kubie, rf
- Welch, c
- Harrison, p

**Weather Delays P. A. Trackmen  
As Saturday Meet Approaches**

(Continued from Page 3)

ing well over twenty feet consistently. Al Hearne looks good in the discus and shot. Most of the other weight men have been slowed down by the cold weather.

With two or three days of really warm weather the track should be improved considerably, and the hope is that these days will come before the meet. It is still far too early in the season to tell how organized and effective the team will be, but the Bowdoin meet should be a fairly good indication.

**Club Baseball, Lacrosse, And  
Track Under Way This Week**

(Continued from Page 3)

their season this week, the boys being required to report at 2:30. They will be coached in the various events by Mr. Peck, Mr. DiClementi, and Mr. Maynard.

Along with the other club sports, club lacrosse will begin under the coaching of Mr. Gray and Mr. Allis.

**Boston Lacrosse Club Faces  
Blue In Season Opener Today**

(Continued from Page 3)

the deficiency. The attack, led by Captain Marshall, Burke, Sosman, Bird, and Ferguson, looks slightly stronger than the defense, but the latter department is by no manner of means inefficient. Richards, Tine, Sherman, and the Horowitz brothers have shown a good deal of promise.

The position probably hardest hit by graduation was the goal. Attempting to fill Rounds's shoes in the nets are Dickson and Dave Williams, who are improving rapidly, and should soon develop into first class custodians.

The first opponents, the Boston Lacrosse Club, are all experienced college players, but even so, Mr. James expects a fairly close game. Though individually the older men are superior, they have not practiced together much, and their wind isn't as good as it used to be. Nevertheless, the Blue squad will learn much from the game by observing the way their opponents play. The Lacrosse Club men themselves are helpful in this respect, giving hints to their opponents concerning the technicalities of play.

**Second Draft Of Constitution  
Expected For Saturday Issue**

(Continued from Page 1)

were to be chosen after the Exeter football game in the fall term. There is to be one junior from Rockwell House and one from Williams Hall. The housemasters are to make the nominations, and the members of the respective dormitories are to make the final vote.

A good deal of material of the first draft has been cut out, while some of the other items have been rephrased and revised. In this sense, the new constitution will be more workable. The duties, powers, and

responsibilities of the new council are to be just about the same.

The present draft may be the final one, but, if any new ideas or worthwhile criticisms are given, revisions may have to be made. The Senior Council hopes that those who are seriously interested in the new project will attend the open forum next Wednesday, and state their opinions. Three or four of the Senior Council will preside. Everyone will be given a chance to express his ideas, and the officers will attempt to explain why certain things were put in and why certain other things cannot be done.

Dr. Fuess and several members of the teaching staff have joined in expressing their approval of the plan.

It is expected to represent more the interests of the student body as a whole, since the number of representatives has been doubled. The problem of getting the right type of student on the Council still remains, the new constitution doing nothing to solve this, the real trouble with almost any student government.

**Business Department Of Play  
Already Making Preparations**

(Continued from Page 1)

As yet, the cast has not had any rehearsal in costume, and before they try to adapt themselves to this added complication, there is much to be perfected in regard to the lines themselves, which leave much to be

desired, since they do not run as smoothly as they should. In general, the present state of preparation of the production calls for a series of long, hard, serious workouts in the immediate future.

**Dr. Gallagher To Give First  
Medical Lecture This Evening**

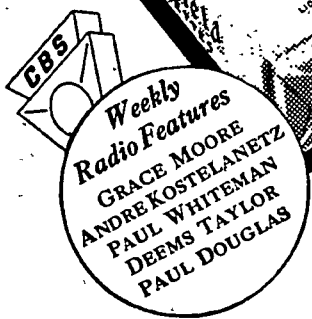
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not. They will furnish some information as to the nature of various types of illness, and, in line with the current trend toward the sciences, should furnish an excellent opportunity for enlightenment to the inquisitive layman who is interested in finding out just what makes him tick.



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