

# The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Z 289

Vol. LXII No. 50

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938

Ten Cents

## BLUE NINE TO ENGAGE NEW HAMPSHIRE FROSH ON HOME FIELD TODAY

Team Benefits By Idle Period  
To Brush Up Hitting,  
Defense Flaws

### HARRISON TOPS BATSMEN

Captain Also Has Remarkable  
Record On Mound

This afternoon the P. A. baseball team will take the field against the New Hampshire Freshmen. As rain necessitated the cancellation of Saturday's game with Boston College '41, the squad has now had a week of idleness and should be ready and eager to turn in a good performance. Batter up at 2:30.

Disgusted with their showing against Brown in the last game, the members of the team are just waiting for an opportunity to wipe out the stain of this defeat by giving the boys from New Hampshire a decisive shellacking, annexing their fifth win of the season against that one loss.

Phelan will probably start on the mound trying for his third victory. The rest of the line-up will be the same as usual with Bergfors at first, Dudan second, O'Brien short, Hart third, Welch catch, and Peters, Harrison, and Walsh in the outfield.

Mr. Donovan has found an ideal lead-off man in Salty Peters. Salty has an uncanny knack for getting on base by one means or another, and beside that he is one of the smartest base runners on the squad, always keeping the opposing catchers nervous wondering when he is going to steal. He has pilfered three sacks so far this year, being tied for leadership in that field with Junie O'Brien. Salty has also scored eight runs, twice as many as any other member of the team.

But the man who has led in the most valuable column of the box score is Captain Harrison. He has batted in seven runs to aid the cause of his team as compared with three for O'Brien, two for Peters, Phelan, and Welch, and one apiece for Kubie, Dudan, and Walsh. Harrison also leads in number of hits, having seven to Peters's six. In the extra base rap department Harrison also wields the most powerful bat. He has two triples to his credit while Pete Dudan and Junie O'Brien each have tied off for two base raps.

Harrison has compiled an unusual record so far on the mound. He has pitched twelve and one-third consecutive innings of scoreless ball in which he faced but three men an inning and gave up but two hits. It was in the ninth inning of the Yale

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## Class Officers Elected For Two Lower Classes

The elections for class officers of the lower classes held earlier this week resulted as follows: for the Lower Middle Class, John H. Cuthbertson of New Haven, president; W. P. Arnold, Jr., of Waterbury, Conn., vice-president; and A. R. Burnam of Richmond, Ky., secretary; for the Junior class, H. A. Early of Winetka, Ill., president; H. K. Gardner of Lake Forest, Ill., vice-president; and R. R. Read of Monomiet, Mass., secretary.

## Concert To Be Presented Before Movies Saturday

Before the movies on Saturday evening there will be a concert between the Combined Musical Clubs of Phillips Academy and the Beaver Country Day School. There will be separate numbers by the orchestras and glee clubs consisting of selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's *Trial by Jury*. Solos will be sung, but as yet the parts have not been chosen.

## YALE FROSH DOWNED BY VARSITY DEBATERS

Discussion Friday On Isolation  
Goes To Negative Team Of  
Fleischer-Goethals

Meeting in Bulfinch Hall last Friday night, an Andover debating team, composed of Herbert Fleischer and George Goethals, defeated a freshman team from Yale, made up of Charles Finch and James Houghteling. The question for debate was, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of isolation." The Yale team upheld the affirmative side of the question, and the negative was handled by the Andover debaters.

The first constructive speech of the evening was delivered by Charles Finch for the affirmative, in which he stated that there was no compromise between collective security and isolation, and then went on to point out the fallacies of col-

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## Camera Club To Hold Meeting In Peabody

Club's Exhibit, Now At Exeter,  
Will Go To Lawrenceville  
And Then Return Here

Tonight at 6:45 there will be held in the basement of Peabody House a very important meeting of the camera club. At this meeting the subject of buying new equipment for the club with the money which was made by the sale of some six hundred and fifty calendars will be discussed.

Also a contest which will be held any week now by the club, for which there will be a money prize, will be discussed, and the Juniors and Lower present will be urged to enter this. It is hoped that a very large majority of the 57 members of the club will be present at this meeting, for it is probably one of the most important which has been held this year.

The camera club wishes to warn all students that unless they have paid for the calendars which they bought by May 5 bills will be sent home to their parents. This money is definitely needed so that the club may continue with the buying of new equipment.

At present the pictures of the camera club's exhibit are at Exeter being shown to the students there. From Exeter they will be shipped to Lawrenceville where they will spend a few days. From there they will come back to Andover and be put up in the library. In the library now the Exeter camera club exhibit is being shown and will continue to be until Saturday when it will be taken down. In this exhibition the pictures are all considered to be amazingly good.

## Two Debates Listed In Bulfinch Tonight

Kittredge-E. Clark to Uphold  
Negative; Mahoney And  
Reinhart Oppose

### SECOND ARGUMENT OVER SINGLE HOUSE SYSTEM

Because of the large number of entrants in its annual contest and because the Bulfinch debating room was used several Wednesdays by the Political Union, the officers of Philo have decided to hold two debates this evening in Bulfinch Hall.

In the first debate the team of Kittredge and Clark will uphold the negative side of the subject, "Resolved: That any citizen should have the right to refuse to bear arms in any war in which the United States might engage." This was the same subject of which the Andover varsity debating team of Broderick, Garnett, and Furman upheld the negative in defeating the Exeter team last week. Tonight, Reinhart and Mahoney, who has recently debated in several varsity debates, will uphold the affirmative of this question.

The second debate will be on the subject, "Resolved: That several states should enact legislation to provide for the unicameral rather than two house system of government." Upholding the affirmative side of this question will be the team of Donaldson and Sanford, while Bancker and Furman, a member of the varsity debating team, will take the negative side.

## Blue Overwhelmed By Rival Choate Net Men

Choate Men More Experienced  
By Pre-Season Practice  
On Indoor Courts

Jumping from one extreme to another, the varsity tennis squad last Saturday were the recipients of as thorough a drubbing as they had administered to the Bowdoin Junior Varsity in the opening match of the season.

Showing the results of what all year practice on indoor courts can accomplish, the Choate team made a clean sweep in both the singles and doubles events, and when the final score was calculated, the tally showed nine points for the Choate team and no points for the Blue. Overwhelming as the rout appeared, there were far more deuce sets than in the Bowdoin match, as the following scores will indicate: Eckhardt defeated Captain Wilhelm 6-2, 7-5; Edwards defeated Goodkind 7-5, 6-4; Ham overcame Diamond 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Kennedy conquered Early 4-6, 6-4, 8-6; McKenna vanquished R. Davis 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; Hunt, in a grueling contest, finally sent Ethridge to defeat 11-9, 10-8.

In the doubles, in three sets, Eckhardt and Edwards defeated Captain Wilhelm and Goodkind 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; then the team of Ham and Kennedy won over Diamond and Early 6-0, 6-2; concluding the match McKenna and Hunt conquered R. Davis and Ethridge 6-4, 6-2, shutting out the Andover team without a point.

Mr. Kelly feels, however, that this defeat in no way was an indication of weakness on the part of the Blue squad, but that the results merely

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## LACROSSEMEN WIN, TRACKSTERS LOSE

### YALE FRESHMEN ROUT ANDOVER TRACK TEAM IN DEPRESSING MEET

Performance Of Blue Squad Not  
Up To Standard Of  
Previous Meets

### PIRNIE, GOULD DO WELL

Yearling Team Studded With  
Former Andover Stars

In one of the poorest and most discouraging meets in several years, the Yale Freshman track team badly defeated the Andover team here on Saturday afternoon by a score of 78 to 48.

In a meet which was expected to be very closely contested and to provide many exciting moments, there were few thrills for the Andover rooters. The Yale men made up a well balanced team, but the Andover squad should have provided more competition; and, had they been performing up to their usual standard, the score would have been much closer.

The team was dogged by hard luck in several events. Captain Murphy, after having run a good second in the 120-yard high hurdles, tripped and fell on the last hurdle of the 220-yard dash. Coles pulled a muscle about half way through the race, ruining his chance to place, after he had run a very good race in the hundred. In the half mile several of the usual Andover runners were ill, including Falconer, one of the stars of the winter track campaign.

The result of the meet was ex-

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## CIRCUS MOVIES TO BE SHOWN FRIDAY NIGHT

Mr. G. B. Beale To Present Color  
Pictures Of "Greatest  
Show On Earth"

First authorized series of color movies of the "Greatest Show on Earth" in circus history will be shown in George Washington Hall next Friday at 8:15. The title of the show is "Through the back door of the Circus."

This moving picture, taken in special color, will take the audience on a tour of the entire circus, showing various activities of the various people engaged in giving the public this kind of entertainment. There will be many pictures of clowns, horseback riders, acrobats, and all the various parts that go to make up the "Greatest Show on Earth."

This personally conducted tour will be led by George Brinton Beale, famous author, critic, and lecturer, who will furnish the comment on the picture.

One of the biggest parts of the movie will show activities in the average day of a circus on the road, including the arrival of the show in its special train, the disembarking of its population of 2000 people and as many animals, and the setting up of the "Tent City." It is hoped that this movie, concerning a thing of general interest, will be well received.

### LACROSSE TEAM DRUBS HARVARD SATURDAY, EDGING CUBS BY 10-3

Victorious Squad Functions  
Smoothly In Defense  
And Attack

### FERGUSON SINKS FOUR

Ritts Performs Well In Goal,  
Stopping Many Thrusts

Saturday afternoon the P. A. lacrosse team journeyed to Cambridge and played a game. Saturday evening the P. A. lacrosse men returned to Andover, leaving behind them a considerably bewildered Harvard Freshman aggregation of crosse wielders contemplating the short end of a 10-3 score.

Playing with the best form they have shown thus far this year, the Blueclad warriors trampled their Crimson opponents beneath a barrage of shots, inspired by the brilliant playing of Roger Fergusson at second attack. Fergusson scored four goals and set the pace for the team throughout the game. Macomber also played a superb game, tallying three times and continually pushing the Harvard defense.

As the score would indicate, the attack functioned smoothly, but in addition, the defense was consistently outstanding, giving fine support to Chase Ritts who guarded the goal in a phenomenal way, thwarting many desperate Harvard rushes with fine stops.

Held up by the strong defense and excellent network, the P. A. boys began pouring in counters just

(Continued on Page 4)

## Improved Club Teams To Cross Bats Today

Hurlers Effective As Coaches  
Juggle Batting Order

This afternoon the inter-club baseball games will be continued with the Greeks meeting the Gauls and the Romans encountering the Saxons.

During the past week the teams have been getting practice by playing against the Junior Athletic nine. The Gauls and Saxons played them at the beginning of last week, the Greeks on Thursday, with the Romans encountering them on Friday. Unfortunately this game had to be called off because of the weather. These games have been played just as long as time would allow, there being no fixed number of innings to get through. Because of this none of the games have lasted over five innings. Nevertheless, the club teams have gained a lot of valuable experience in these games.

When the Greeks take on the Gauls Wednesday, it is expected that Wait will again take the mound for them on the strength of his remarkable showing against the Romans a week ago. Gile, a southpaw, will probably be on the sidelines ready to take over any time Wait might get into trouble. For the Gauls, Mudge will probably start, and Liverance, also a lefty, will be ready to run to

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# THE PHILLIPIAN

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## The Turning Tide

As the rest of the world gazes in honest wonder and uncertainty as to the eventual outcome of their struggle, China and Japan fight on relentlessly. At first it seemed as though the Japs were literally going to mop up the Chinese armies, and indeed they did, securing a foothold on the coast and a considerable distance inland. However, the recent course of events has seemed to indicate that the Chinese armies, aided by the constant tapping of Japanese supplies, are slowly turning the tide, and we firmly believe that the outcome of this war will be the gradual pushing out of the Nipponese and a better unification of China.

Take a look at the present condition of the opposing armies in the Shantung Province. On Monday, three Chinese columns, numbering 10,000, advanced and encircled the Taucheng sector. These have been continuously bombarded by Japanese planes, of which twenty-one were shot down, against six or eight of the Chinese planes. This is doubtlessly a major battle, threatening the communication lines of the Japanese advance guard near Funghai.

Will this be the second major military disaster for the Japanese in the Shantung province? Foreign military experts in China declared that if the Chinese lines held one week longer, the Japanese, already nearly exhausted, would need heavy reinforcements to avert defeat. They cannot withdraw forces from other provinces which are holding their own none too well, and so they must get them from home soil—more time and more drain on Japan. This is the significance of the deadlock in Shantung. Furthermore, this momentous deadlock indicates that the Japs have spent their offensive drive, and now are feverishly attempting to hold their positions. Obviously this is a gain for the Chinese.

Besides Japan is further weakened since her conquered Chinese soil is not filled with contented Chinese, but rather resolute guerrillas—resolute to harass the Nipponese forces as much as possible. You see pictures of Chinese lining the streets, waving a rising sun as the invaders pass through. Is that exactly complimentary to the situation? Would people welcome an invading army? It seems more probable that these flag-wavers either wave their flags or submit to unknown cruelties. It seems more probable that there is truth in the report that there are 5,000 guerrillas in Shanghai whose sole purpose is to harass the Japanese. And this is a continual strain on the Nippons, prolonging the constant tapping on their supplies.

Also there is an economic danger to Japan. She needs plenty of supplies and munitions to fight this war, and good credit is necessary to obtain foreign materials. Only a sound financial basis can insure good credit, and Japan's financial basis is very, very jittery. Only recently she limited the supply of gas for a private car owner to one gallon per day, and for taxis seven gallons. It was a war measure designed to check the outflow of money for the purchase of foreign petroleum. Obviously Japan is counting her pennies already. And also we might add that the re-

sult of this measure was an immediate rise in fares, which means the possibility of other prices being raised, which would be a hard knock on the people.

Lastly we wish to point out a few things which favor the Chinese. A correspondent recently reported that the discipline among the Chinese was very impressive, which shows good teamwork among them, probably due to the influence of the Chinese Reds. The Japanese war office has lately been unusually silent, an obvious refusal to admit defeat. We do not believe that a people as great as the Chinese race would ever allow itself to be dominated, but would fight to the bitter end, and China has unlimited resources in man power to do this. China has a leader in Chiang Kai Shek, competent, resourceful, and respected.

We have presented a brief case in behalf of the Chinese attempting to show how the recent course of events in the Asiatic struggle has indicated a turning tide against the Nipponese. You may believe that Japan is too strong to go down in defeat, but at least you will have to admit that China is more unified than she has ever been before and is defending herself better than she ever has in recent struggles with the Japs.

## Dirt on the Discs

Previously we have made mention of the school favorite; in this column we announce some of the favorites of individuals at school.

Pete Dudan, captain-elect of basketball, maintains Benny Goodman sinks a basket with every one of his recordings. Pete singles out *Thanks for the Memories* as his favorite. This is the sweet, swingy Victor recording which is a great hit everywhere.

Larry Clinton's arrangement of any of the classical tunes, meaning *Gavotte*, *Martha* and *I Dream I Dwelt in Marble Halls* is the finest popular music America has to offer, according to Karl Weideman, German exchange student. Karl believes the new swingy arrangements do not spoil the beautiful songs, but merely make them danceable and singable by everyone.

"A home run in any league," says Captain Ted Harrison, leading batsman of the P. A. nine and so qualified as a connoisseur of good hits. The song he refers to is *Always and Always* by Larry Clinton. A Victor recording.

Football Captain Walt Rafferty says he receives as big a thrill every time he hears Emory Deutsch's *The First Time I Saw You* as he received from that victory over Exeter last fall. Sorry, Walt, but I'm afraid swing fans won't like this Brunswick disc quite as much as you do.

After spending some time arguing over the pro and con of many records, debator Herb Fleischer finally found one which rendered him speechless: immediately we understood this to be Herb's favorite. It's Decca's *Please Be Kind* with Bob Crosby's orchestra. Bob Crosby is becoming synonymous with good recordings in the recording world.

Johnny Day, co-captain of track, says that *How'dya Like to Love Me* by Jimmy Dorsey breaks the tape a winner. This is one of the numbers on the Decca hit parade.

## HERE and THERE

This column has been waiting for something which at last appears to be well on its way—the Declaration of Independence of Jersey City and perhaps of the whole State of New Jersey. Apparently the good people of the State (or at least Mayor Hague) have decided that they have had about enough of that form of government called variously Democracy and Bolshevism, and are going to set themselves up as an independent country under the "benevolent" despotism of Jersey City's own Mayor Hague.

All indications certainly seem to point to this move as a logical step, for the people of that city and state have been training themselves to be a country by taking over various prerogatives of the National government which may be all right for other states, but not for Mayor Hague. First, there has been a rather annoying little matter of civil liberties, for which, however, Mayor Hague has found the perfect answer, by simply disregarding them, in spite of what any dangerous "Reds," who would like to avoid getting clubbed, might say, or for that matter, in spite of what the courts might say.

And so it goes, and so successfully does it go that Mayor Hague has already taken over a duty which the Federal government did not think of for ten years—the power to deport "undesirable aliens" from New York (such as Mr. Norman Thomas). For this column thinks that we may soon expect New Jersey's Declaration. Oh well, maybe it won't be such a bad thing.

## The Play's The Thing

In the last issue there appeared some advertisements—we were supposed to write little articles on each, but not having recovered as yet from our strenuous death scene in the play, we postponed the article until this issue.

Taking the plays up chronologically, the first on our list is "The Women," Claire Boothe's play, which opened in New York over a year ago. After a long, successful run, a road company was organized and it is this company that is appearing in Boston at the moment. As you've probably seen in the advertisement, the cast is made up entirely of women, 40 of them, only one of whom comes out of the play relatively unbesmirched. It seems as though Miss Boothe is one of those rare women who realize, in sympathy with us men, that women are not exactly perfect. She makes a study of the female sex, revealing their loose minds, morals, cattiness—all those things which a woman

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**Prescriptions**  
**THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY**  
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**CROSS COAL CO.**

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**Base Ball Shoes**  
**Lacrosse Supplies**  
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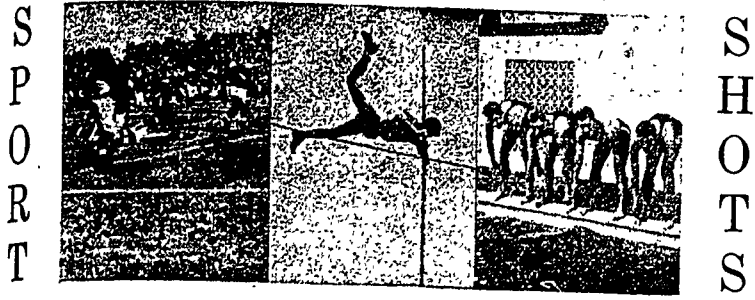
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**THE STORK CLUB**  
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Evening Dress requested at  
Supper. Sunday Evenings  
Informal.



BY SALTY

Walter H. Snell, coach of the town University freshman baseball team which upset the apple cart of our previously unbeaten team a week ago, is an alumnus of this school and while here was an outstanding athlete in baseball and basketball. As a matter of fact, not only was he one of the best ball players that Andover has ever produced but he also captained the only unbeaten basketball team that has ever represented the Blue.

That was the team of 1909, coached by L. F. Swift, which picked up twelve straight victories over leading prep school and college basketball teams. However, in glance over the records we find that Andover and Exeter didn't meet on court until 1920 when Andover, coached by L. V. Roth, opened the season with a 31-26 victory.

Harding, a former Andover athlete, was tied with Dick Ganslen of Columbia in the pole vault at the Relays held at Philadelphia Saturday. They both cleared 13 feet 1-2 inches, but Harding was awarded first place in the event when he correctly called the flip of the

America's one and only race classic, the Kentucky Derby, on its 64th annual running this Saturday at Churchill Downs when fourteen hopefuls, the cream of the crop as far as three year olds are concerned, go to the post in an effort to capture this traditional in sport annals. Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, the country's outstanding horse in

the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, and conqueror of Seabiscuit last winter, is a slight favorite to take the Blue Grass classic, but Fighting Fox, owned by William Woodward, is considered the chief threat by virtue of his win in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica last Saturday. Fighting Fox is a brother of Gallant Fox, who won the Derby in 1930, and Omaha who won it in 1935 is also a member of the Belair Stud family.

After the Fox's easy win last Saturday, he should take the Derby without any trouble at all.

According to the advanced reports, Gene Sarazen will be the only American golfer competing in the British Open this coming summer, most of the other professionals preferring to remain on this side of the water to take part in the P. G. A. tournament which opens two days after the British Open is decided at Deal.

Although most of the experts pick Henry Cotton, the defending champion, as unbeatable, Sarazen, three times winner of the P. G. A., is really confident that he can take the measurements of the Englishman.

The Yale freshman ball team which was beaten by Andover 1-0 a week before, met Exeter Saturday at Yale and evidently took a liking to the offerings of Joe Rutter, as they hammered out a 7-1 victory. This was the second defeat of the year for the Red and Gray as they were beaten earlier in the same week by Lawrence Academy 9-6.

### Prize Examination Schedule

Wednesday, May 11, examination in the forty-third competition for the Valpey Prize in Latin Composition.

Monday, May 16, examination in the fifty-ninth competition for the Joseph Cook Greek Prize.

Tuesday, May 17, examination in the twelfth competition for the Charles Elliott Perkins Prize in American History (1861-1914).

Wednesday, May 18, examination in the thirtieth competition for the Frederick Holkins Taylor Prize. (French conversation and composition)

Thursday, May 19, examination in the forty-first competition for the Convers Mathematical Prizes.

Friday, May 20, Educational Records Board examination in Biology.

Monday, May 23, examination in the twenty-seventh competition for the Goodhue Prizes in English.

Tuesday, May 24, examination in the twenty-seventh competition for the John Aiken German Prize.

Wednesday, May 25, examination in the twenty-sixth competition for the Laurier Prize in English History.

Thursday, May 26, examination in the twenty-third competition for the Scheweppe English Prize.

Tuesday, May 31, examination in the fifty-fourth competition for the Dove Latin Prizes.

Wednesday, June 1, examination in the thirty-fifth competition for the Robert Stevenson German Prize.

Friday, June 10, examination in the thirty-ninth competition for the Wadsworth Physics Prize.

### Yale Freshmen Rout Andover Track Team In Depressing Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Extremely discouraging for the coaches, and they only hope that the team will show up better in the four forthcoming engagements of this year.

### SUPER GULF SERVICE

Main and Chestnut Andover  
**ANDOVER SERVICE STATION**  
 Expert Mechanics  
 Firestone Tires and Radios  
 Accessories  
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### Notice

Dr. Gallagher will give one of his usual talks tonight at 7:45 in Peabody House.

### The Play's The Thing

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hater may visualize as characteristic of Adam's lost rib. This may bring "her" down to earth, if she needs it; you'll enjoy the bath-tub scene (a certain member of the faculty wants to put one in the faculty play). If you feel disgusted with the feminine sex, here's the play to cheer you up—written by a woman at that.

Starting off faster than most of the Wiman plays, "I Married an Angel" gets going in the first act with some swell song hits. It seems as though Dennis King says only an angel could end his bachelor days, and Vera Zorina is sent from a cloud in answer to his prayers—lucky fellow. Vera Zorina is the perfect choice for the part of an angel, for she is the most naive and ethereal actress we have ever seen—it must be an art. This is as good if not better than his two other successes, "Babes in Arms" and "On Your Toes." The plot is interesting, the acting is good, and the songs are perfect. Here is an enjoyable evening.

## Campus Apparel

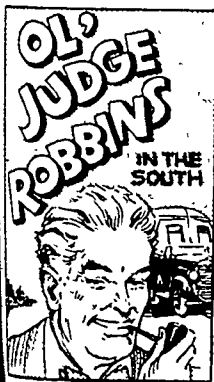
SPORT SHIRTS	\$1.00 to \$2.50
SPORT SWEATERS	\$1.50
SUMMER HOSE (all shades)	3 prs. for \$1.00
FLANNEL TROUSERS	\$4.95 to \$9.50
SPORT JACKETS	\$3.50
SPORT COATS	\$15.00
GABARDINE COATS	\$18.50
GABARDINE SUITS	\$35.00 to \$45.00
TENNIS (white) COATS	\$2.00
TENNIS SHORTS	\$1.95 and \$2.50
ALL WHITE BUCK SHOES	\$6.00

Several Other Attractive Items

**The Burns Co., Inc.**

OPEN EVERY EVENING

PHONE 78



I COULD PAY MORE FOR MY TOBACCO, BUT I COULDN'T GET A **MILDER, MELLOWER SMOKE** THAN PRINCE ALBERT!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



### Lacrosse Team Drubs Harvard Freshmen Saturday, 10 to 3

(Continued from Page 1)

before the close of the half and continued rolling up the score at the start of the third quarter. Ferguson continued as the spearhead, assisted by Macomber's spots and goals by Capt. Marshall and Peele.

Altogether the game reflected great credit on the enthusiasm and spirit of the team and the coaching of Mr. James. The squad is now pointing for the Dartmouth game on May 7 and looking ahead optimistically to the final contest with Exeter.

### Debate On Isolation Won By Team Of Fleischer-Goethals

(Continued from Page 1)

lective security. He also said that isolation was the only way to keep us out of war.

Speaking first for the negative was Herbert Fleischer, who stressed that a policy of isolation adopted by the United States would be extremely detrimental to our economic structure. This point he augmented by a series of statistics showing the various amounts of American interests abroad. He went on to say that the involved and intricate economic and industrial society that is prevalent between the United States and foreign countries makes isolation impossible.

James Houghteling next spoke for the affirmative, and endeavored to show that a policy of economic isolation would benefit the United States in the long run. Also, he presented a plan whereby the gradual cutting off of foreign imports and exports would make the United States more self-sufficient and would be beneficial to the interests of American industry as a whole.

The final constructive speech was given by George Goethals for the negative, in which he deftly pointed out how our policy of diplomatic isolation had failed to keep us out of war for the past one hundred and fifty years. He also stated that as isolation had been impracticable for the United States in the past, there was no reason for it to be successful in the future.

The rebuttals of five minutes in length were presented by the contenders of each team. George Goethals spoke first for the affirmative, and James Houghteling followed suit for the negative. The next was given by Herbert Fleischer, and Charles Finch, in the last rebuttal, concluded the debate.

Mr. Roger Higgins presided, and Mr. Wilbur Bender was the judge. At the conclusion of the debate, Mr. Bender was asked to give his decision, which he awarded to the negative. He commented briefly upon each speaker, and said that as a whole the speaking had been excellent.

### Revised Club Baseball Teams To Cross Bats This Afternoon

(Continued from Page 1)

the rescue at any time. The rest of the line-ups for both teams will be almost completely the same as last time with possibly one or two changes in the batting orders. The teams, because of what they showed last week, promise to give a close and exciting game, and the outcome will probably not be decided till the last inning.

The Roman-Saxon game, although it may not be as exciting as the other, promises to be interesting and will probably contain many more hits and errors than the other. Garvan, because of the fact that he is believed to outclass all the other Roman pitching prospects, will very likely start the game for the Romans. Either Anderson or Martinez will start for the Saxons. It is expected that the Saxon line-up will be greatly changed because of last Wednesday's overwhelming defeat administered by the Gauls. In practice, Hudson of the Saxons has continued his amazing hitting and is sure to start for them. Johnson joined the

Saxons this week and ought to add some much needed hitting to the team.

Because of very bad weather last Friday, the track meets between the various clubs were called off. These were held, however, on Tuesday afternoon when the Greeks faced the Romans and the Gauls encountered the Saxons. The contestants are continuing to specialize solely in their best events and a great deal of improvement has been shown.

### Tennis Team Makes Favorable Showing In Spite Of Beating

(Continued from Page 1)

showed the superiority of a team, which, in his estimation, was well coached, finely balanced, and well seasoned by pre-season practice on indoor courts.

In face of the tremendous odds against them, the team played be-

yond itself and made a completely favorable showing for a team of experience as a unit. It is expected that as the team acquires more experience, it will show up with much skill as can reasonably be expected. At present the varsity is crippled by the loss of Schulhof who will be absent for an indefinite period due to a strained back. The main event this afternoon will be with St. Paul School, whose strength is unpredictable.

### Rested By Long Idle Period, Nine Faces N. H. Fresh Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

game that he faced five men yielded two hits, but still preserved his unbroken string of goose-eggs throughout the thirteen and third innings he has worked so this year.

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