



# The PHILLIPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1939

Ten Cents

## BURNAM AND MOBERLY WIN IN PHILO DEBATE

### STILLWELL AND MUDGE LOSERS; CO-EDUCATION IS SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Argument Proves Hilarious; Morals, Distraction Chief Points

OVER 120 IN AUDIENCE

Affirmative Bases Argument On Lowering Of Morals

Before a large and thoroughly appreciative audience, Burnam and Moberly successfully proved that co-education should not be abolished. They were victors over Mudge and H. Stillwell, who upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: that co-education should be abolished," by a vote of 450 to 435. The debate was held Wednesday evening in the debating room of Bulfinch Hall which was packed with over 120 spectators.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. Stillwell of the affirmative. He repeated the question and said that in advocating the abolishment of co-education he did not advocate the abolishment of higher learning for the fair sex. He stated that co-educational institutions are supposed to train you for a happy later life. However, merely by visiting the campus of a co-educational institution and taking notice of the typical couple; girl with tight sweater and short skirt and boy with slicked hair and rolled up pants; you could see that they come to college not to learn but rather for the social life. College is supposed to be an institution of higher learning, but in co-educational institutions social life takes preference over studies. In some such places, between 500 and 600 dances are held each year.

Women Slighted

Mr. Stillwell then said that co-education places women at a disadvantage. First, they feel slighted in a co-educational institution because little or no interest is paid to their sports, while the men's athletics hold the spotlight. Secondly, nearly all important positions in these schools are held by men and here again the women are forced to take a back seat.

Mr. Stillwell then tackled what he asserted to be their greatest disadvantage, the problem of morals. A girl's greatest protection against the

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### Seven Lettermen Return For Swimming Season

### Several New Men Promising In Fast Practices

The varsity swimming squad this year consists of ninety men, seven of whom are returning lettermen. They are: Freestyle—Captain Drake, Gabeler, Richards, Crane, Mann, Dive—Mayo, Nicholson.

There are no returning lettermen in the backstroke and breaststroke brackets. Several promising new men are out for swimming this year. Of these, out for backstroke are Marshall, Wallace, and Cochran; for breaststroke Scheft; and Foman and J. D. Corse for freestyle. Nine of last year's squad men had shown a marked improvement when practice started on Thursday. These are: Freestyle—Thickens, Dunlap, Sussler, Wilson, Stanford. Breaststroke—M. J. Corse, Goddard; backstroke—Peet.

### Catholic Club Holds First Meeting Monday

Thirty-two Members Enrolled; Call For New Members Next Week

The year's first meeting of the Catholic Club was held last Monday evening in Peabody House. Out of the eighty-four Catholic boys in the school thirty-two were present, a comparatively good proportion, and encouraging for those who are willing to work to make the club interesting to the Catholic students.

The Catholic Club, encouraged by Dr. Fuess, was founded four years ago, primarily to discuss the problems of religion, and up to this year the Club has been under the direction of Father Smith, one of the priests in St. Augustine's church, Andover. This year, however, Father Austin, pastor of St. Augustine's, is taking charge of the club personally. He has studied at Washington in the Catholic University and has also worked in non-Catholic missions. He is well qualified for this sort of work.

At the meeting last Monday it was decided that from now on ten minutes of each meeting will be devoted to a short talk on a religious subject, the remaining time being set aside for a round-table discussion. The officers of the club, namely the president, vice-president, and secretary, will be elected at the next meeting.

Father Austin invites all Catholic boys to participate in the activities of the club. All who are interested should attend the next meeting, Monday evening at 7:00 in Peabody House. Attendance at the club meeting is strictly voluntary.

### NOTICES

The collection on Sunday is to provide money for fitting out Thanksgiving food baskets (to be done by the Red Cross) for the needy Andover people on Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving excuses may be obtained from Mr. Maynard in his office at the following times:  
Monday—3:30 to 5:30  
Tuesday—3:30 to 5:30  
Wednesday—10:00 to 12:00

### CIRCLE A HAS DINNER THURSDAY IN LOG CABIN

Mr. George Offer, President Of The Lawrence Boys' Club, Addresses Group

At a dinner in the Log Cabin last Thursday evening, Mr. George Offer, former Cornell quarterback and World War veteran, now President of the Lawrence Boys' Club, addressed a group of Circle A boys on the subject of his work. Circle A has long had the policy of having various guest speakers during the year and was particularly fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Offer.

In his description of the Boys' Club he began by discussing the types of boys they help. They are for the most part of foreign extraction and range in ages from three to thirty-two, although at eighteen most of them transfer to the Y. M. C. A. The boys who would otherwise be on the streets are the ones with whom the Club is principally concerned.

Daily Habits Stressed

One of the first things the Club does is to try to teach the boys a few of the simple, sensible daily habits of existence—such as wearing shoes and coats when it is cold and taking regular baths. They not

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## ROSALYN TURECK THRILLS AUDIENCE

### Collection Of Letters Exhibited In Library

Correspondence Of Whittier, And Holmes Featured

Now on exhibition in the lobby of the Library is a varied collection of old letters. As a group they are very interesting, and contain many rather amusing features. Among these is a letter written by an Andover student to his aunt in Boston on September 11, 1817, exactly 122 years before school opened at the beginning of this year. This boy seems to have forgotten everything of any importance whatever when he left home for Andover. He begs his aunt to send up his comb, money, and algebra book by the next stagecoach leaving for Andover.

Perhaps foremost in the collection is a short letter by Daniel Webster, written in 1843 to Samuel Merrill in Andover. Exhibited with this is a letter from Merrill to Webster written in the same year. There is also a letter by John Adams, Headmaster from 1810-1833, to the mother of an Andover boy who had become sick. It is very interesting to note the style of writing employed by Mr. Adams in this letter, and also the fluency with which he expresses himself.

Of interest are two letters, one by John Greenleaf Whittier, written in 1892, and the other sent in 1878 by Oliver Wendell Holmes, the man for whom the Library is named. Enclosed in a special frame is a communication composed in 1917 by Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

As an exhibition this one is very interesting and is well worth a special trip to the library for the historical interest it holds for every student in Andover.

### OLD MASTERS' WORKS PLAYED WITH FEELING BY YOUNG MUSICIAN

Although Brilliant, Renditions Of Debussy Lack Perfection

AUDIENCE RECEPTIVE

Chopin Sonata Highlight Of Admirable Program

Last evening the Music Department of Phillips Academy presented Miss Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, in a recital, as the second in the season's formal musical concerts.

Rosalyn Tureck, now only 24, was born in Chicago of Russian and Turkish ancestry and has had the advantage of studying under some of the finest teachers in the world. Since then, she has gained repute through her concerts in New York of the music of J. S. Bach. More recently she has appeared as guest soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Miss Tureck played to the usual small audience. Although not large, this audience was extremely appreciative of the artist's talents, which were so noticeable in last evening's presentation. The music of the early masters was played with technical perfection accompanied by great feeling which made this music divest itself of its mechanical aspect and reveal its true simplicity and beauty.

Chopin Sonata Outstanding

The Chopin Sonata, very difficult in execution, the pianist played like a man, taking advantage of the fortissimos as well as the pianissimos. As for the Schumann and Mendelssohn, bordering perhaps on what one calls "slush," they were played admirably, without the slightest sign of sentimentality or other degenerating quality. The Debussy seemed to be the one obvious flaw in Miss Tureck's armor. Although, without doubt, the notes were correctly played, and brilliantly, the interpretation lacked the slight sensuousness so fascinating about Debussy. We did not mind, however, for following there came a well-known Stravinski number, well-known because of its ap-

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### SEVENTY ASPIRANTS OUT FORM LARGE MAT SQUAD

Capt. Macomber, Horwitz, And Burnam Expected To Star This Season

This year an increasing interest in wrestling has been shown by some 75 candidates who reported to Coach "Cy" Carlson. However, although many of these are new boys there are many reliable veterans to form the basis of a strong team. At this early stage, as weight changes have occurred since last year, those who will wrestle in the various classes cannot be determined. It is probable that Horwitz, last year's star, will represent the heavyweight division, Captain Bill Macomber the 165-pound class, "Tuck" Burnam the 155-pound class, Goulard the 135-pound class, and either McNulty or Mosser the 118-pound. These men will prob-

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### Howie Stepp, Former Polish Olympic Swimming Coach, Describes Recent Flight From Poland; Present Princeton Pool Mentor

In a recent interview, "Howie" Stepp, swimming coach at Princeton, openly made known his opinion on various aspects of swimming. Mr. Stepp during the last few years, aside from his work at Princeton, has had an extremely interesting job as coach of Poland's Olympic team, and he was in Poland when the Germans marched in. First as to the Olympic games, he says:

"The present European war will undoubtedly necessitate calling off the Finnish Olympic Games. However, in a recent conference with Mr. Ferris, Secretary of the American A. A. U., I learned that the Japanese have proposed staging Pan-Pacific games, which, of course would be a modified Olympiad. Also, several South American countries have proposed staging Pan-American games, and furthermore, it is possible that the United States will see fit to put on some sort of a modified Olympiad. All these proposals are tentative at the moment.

Ordered Out Of Poland

"As regards to my own personal experiences in Poland, I could easily write a book on them and it is really very hard to be brief. However, I can say that during the last three years I have spent fourteen months in Poland acting as Adviser in Physical Education and in charge of national swim-

ming. It has been a very worth while experience and has enriched my life no end. This summer was, of course, rather hectic, and particularly so late in August when through no prescience of my own, I finally got out of Poland on August 29th, having been ordered out by the American Ambassador. If the Ambassador hadn't seen fit to order me out of the country, I expect I would be there even now, because in Poland the situation did not seem alarming and since I was in South Poland and out of touch with government offices, I didn't think that war was imminent.

Goes To Sweden

"I left Poland on the morning of August 29th, went via a refugee train to Berlin and thence to Copenhagen. After spending a few days in Stockholm, I sailed from Copenhagen on September 7th and arrived home safe after a routine voyage on an American freighter on September 22.

"Regarding American chances in the next Olympics, my guess is that we will win rather handily, if and when the next Olympic games are held. We have many able young swimmers in the country at the moment, and as far as I know, no other country in the world can match them.

"In my opinion, the best college swimming teams in the country this year will be Yale and Michi-

gan. Yale's freshman team last year was made up of most of the interscholastic champions of the year before and those that Yale didn't get, Michigan did. That answers that question rather effectively I should say. Princeton's prospects are about the same as usual. We may be able to go through the season with a clear record until we meet Yale. Only a miracle will enable us to defeat the Elis.

"In reference to the most necessary qualifications of a good swimmer, I should say the most important are good temperament, a well-formed, strong body, desire to accomplish great things, and the ability to stand plenty of hard work.

"I have coached at Princeton during the last thirteen years and our all-time batting average on the basis of 1000 percent points is about 800.

"I feel that all the boys in the various preparatory schools should be taught to swim, and that every school should have a swimming requirement. It is grand exercise, it is a carry-over sport, and the safety angle is something that we cannot overlook.

"I certainly believe that exercises are not only the best way to develop the body, but the only way, and I expect for general and symmetrical development that swimming is by far the best exercise."

# THE PHILLIPIAN

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## Profanity

When any outsider comes to a large school like Andover, the principal way in which he judges the school is not by the beauty of its campus, nor by the athletic record it has, but by the quality of the language that the students use. Nearly everyone connected with the school agrees that in the past few years this quality at Andover has been on the decline, gradually but steadily.

Men have been swearing since Adam told Eve "where to get off" after she picked the forbidden apple. It is a perfectly natural tendency to want to express yourself in a forceful way after having your plans upset, or after having some painful accident, and this type of swearing is not to be criticized. Many are the people who would have one believe that this is the only kind of profanity existent in modern American preparatory schools, but, sadly enough, this is not the case.

A decade ago one seldom heard any swearing on Andover Hill. When boys wanted to give vent to their feelings, they found the proper adjectives with which to express themselves; there was none of the copious swearing such as there is today. A higher-up in the English department recently told his class that he sat behind two students in the movies who, when a famous symphony orchestra played one of the greatest pieces ever composed, indulged in such a sickening stream of oaths, simply because they felt that to praise it would not be manly, that he was compelled to move away. Such language certainly is not worthy of Andover students, and it is entirely needless. The next time you're tempted to swear, stop and think beforehand.

## The Log Cabin

In 1931, the Log Cabin was built for the purpose of providing a place where boys might eat or lounge while visiting the Bird Sanctuary. At first, it was a great success, and on a Saturday night there would always be a crowd eating supper in the quaint atmosphere of the Cabin. But during the last three or four years, interest has gradually diminished until the retreat is now practically always deserted. It is true that a few banquets are held there for various teams at the

end of their season, and that various organizations and clubs also meet and have supper in the Cabin, but aside from these occasional groups, a very minute number of students ever go near it.

The Log Cabin certainly has nothing wrong with it; rather to the contrary, for it is an excellent, charming, and inexpensive place to get a light meal or refreshments. Waffles, ice cream, "cokes," crackers, and many other light foods can be secured for a very reasonable amount, and smoking is permitted to Uppers and Seniors. If you are looking for a place to have a peaceful meal, before a roaring fire, try going out to the Log Cabin some Sunday evening.

## Movie Preview

Clifford Odets' play, *Golden Boy*, when performed on the stage, was a many-scened work, in which the swiftly-moving plot and frequently-changed settings for the action, emerged as distinct cinematic material. It was so movieish in its writing, in fact, that the critics immediately forgot its many qualities and concentrated only on the playwright, who had been previously recognized as a red-shirted radical bent on criticizing the foundations of American society, by claiming that he had heard the call of Hollywood and sniffed the delicious aroma of its gold and that *Golden Boy* was the result of the Hollywoodization of Odets, the old wallings and complaints that "a great new force in the American theatre had been lost," etc., etc., *ad infinitum*. As a matter of fact, *Golden Boy* was so far better than its immediate forerunners, *Paradise Lost* and *Till The Day I Die*, that it seemed as if a different man had written it. Those two were slow, over-dialogued, drawn-out, and boring; *Golden Boy* was swift, crackling, and exciting. Excellently cast, it seasoned in New York and triumphed a second year on the road.

Tonight's picture is the film version of the play. Singularly enough, it emerges as being nearly as good as the original with the same liveliness, the same credibility; California's *Boy* lacks what New York's *Boy* had in only one respect: the atmosphere is not as good and the minor portraits are not as realistic. These faults are certainly excusable. It is difficult to portray the sort of people who are in *Golden Boy* without using the various forms of profanity and dirt which formed the major part of their conversation. In the play, Joe Bonaparte says that "everything is so bitched up." The movie's "messed up" is certainly tame by contrast and this tameness is certainly not suitable to tough, high-living boxer Bonaparte.

*Golden Boy* is the story of a boy who wanted to be a violinist but who realized that there was more money in fighting; therefore he becomes a fighter and an extremely successful one. He falls in love with a "tramp from Newark," his manager's girl, and begins to understand that he still wants to play the fiddle rather than box. However, he can never play again because his hands have become so toughened and scarred from frequent uppercuts, hooks, jabs, and so forth, that he no longer has the delicate touch which violining demands. Finally, in a fit of frustration, he kills himself and the girl in an auto accident.

This frankly melodramatic plot is nothing new; it is merely an old, old story injected with a shot of good suspense, brisk dialogue, and two-fisted action. Reuben Mamoulian has directed his cast from a script that doesn't waste a word and, in consequence, the action runs so high throughout the picture without even one let-down that it becomes almost nerve-shaking to watch. Barbara Stanwyck as the girl hasn't changed a bit since she started emoting before the movie camera and, since she has gotten away with it for so long now, it might be harmful to change. However, she's a public favorite so perhaps we're being a bit too fastidious. William Holden as the fighter is new to celluloid in *Golden Boy* but, though the slight stains of hamminess are still upon him, he is pretty good. Only pretty good, though, not a wow; he's good-looking but the personality angle has been neglected. Adolphe Menjou is the manager and very fine. He has always been a favorite of ours and it is gratifying to see that he can take a role that does not call for polish and urbanity and make it believable and, in some scenes, really stirring. Mark down *Golden Boy* as a good show.

SPORTS

SPORTS

By Dicken

As another great football season rounds into the final stretch, there is little more to be decided, in most instances, except the winners of some traditional rivalries.

Last week's round dropped Oklahoma and North Carolina from the ranks of the undefeated, and of the remaining members of this select group, Texas A. & M., Tennessee, Cornell, Tulane, and Southern California, each has a serious hurdle in its path before hanging up an unblemished card. Of these obstacles, however, all are deep-rooted rivalry matches. This week Cornell will face its oldest rival, Penn, in a duel that may have a surprising outcome. Also on this week's docket is the intersectional rivalry of long standing between Southern California and Notre Dame. Of the remaining three, Tennessee and Texas A. & M. meet Kentucky and Texas, respectively in Thanksgiving day matches, and Tulane puts things off a day or two before meeting Louisiana State on December 2nd.

Of this quintet, the Texas Aggies, in our estimation and incidentally in that of the Associated Press, ranks number one. In this choice over the Tennessee Vols, untied, unscored upon outfit, it must be noted that their respective schedules vary in magnitude. The Aggies have come through a nine game campaign which is one of the toughest that the Southwest or any other section of the country has to offer. On the other hand, the Volunteers have met only three worthy opponents in their eight games to date.

The big game this week, as far as tradition is concerned, is not, however, between national favorites or conference leaders, but between two of the oldest rivals in the game's history, Harvard and Yale. A few years back, and not so many at that, this game was considered the top grid spectacle of the fall, even surpassing the Rose Bowl classic, and you could always count on two or three All-American choices being picked from its participants. Today the case is somewhat altered. The rivalry is still there, but unfortunately the spectacle is no longer what it used to be and the All-American candidates become less conspicuous yearly.

To get back once again to a few predictions, we wish to point out in passing, our .900 record of a week ago which was marred by a one-point victory for Missouri over the hitherto unbeaten Oklahoma.

*Yale vs. Harvard*—This is a close one to call as is usually the case in this rivalry, but with MacDonald once again pacing the Cantab attack and with the team as a whole well

rested after last week's breather, we're inclined to give the Crimson a slight edge.—Harvard.

*Boston College vs. Kansas State*—The Big Six has lost but one outside game this season, but after the Wildcats' mangy showing a week ago we think they will be adding one more to that minute total.—Boston College.

*Michigan vs. Ohio State*—The Big 10 has been awaiting this tilt all season as a possible title-deciding game, but Michigan hasn't held up her end of the bargain, having dropped encounters with Illinois and Minnesota; so it is not what it might have been. Still all previous scores may be disregarded and an upset turned in, yet we'll give our vote to Ohio State.

*Nebraska vs. Oklahoma*—The Sooners ought to have this one to add to their string, but only by one touchdown.—Oklahoma.

*Notre Dame vs. Southern California*—The South Bend Ramblers have rambled as far as they are going to for this season anyway.—U. S. C.

*Penn. vs. Cornell*—Not in the same class, but watch Penn for an upset.—Cornell.

*Princeton vs. Navy*—Those old comparative scores are on deck again. Princeton downed a Columbia eleven that three weeks later sunk the Navy; so our choice is Princeton.

*U. C. L. A. vs. Oregon State*—This clash will determine who gets the runner-up berth in the West Coast conference, and from this part of the country it looks like a toss-up, but farther west they're saying that you can't go wrong with the Beavers. We'll take the tip and play their favorite.—Oregon State.

## Communication

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

I would like to make a plea in behalf of the hundred boys who work at the Commons. It is practically impossible for them to be out of work until fully a half hour after meals. Owing to this, they cannot attend meetings of clubs and other organizations which are held immediately after lunch or dinner.

At the same time that it prevents scholarship boys from attending meetings, this arrangement also harms the club itself since several of the members cannot be present.

I earnestly hope that something will be done about this affair and I am sure that it will be greatly appreciated by the "Beanery" boys.

A. L. E. '40

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## Here and There

The last week in international affairs has been characterized by a sudden and rather violent renewal of the economic warfare that has been going on since the beginning of the war, but which is now for the first time beginning to show up as the most active region of fighting.

Starting off this "revival" came last week the beginning of a German "blockade by mines" off the British coast; in the course of three days last week-end, no less than ten ships, many of them neutrals, were sent to the bottom by what were probably mines of the floating kind, or of the magnetic sort that lie on the bottom until a ship with a metal hull passes above, and then are attracted to the surface, and sink the ship. The German justification of their action in laying these mines without announcement of the position of the field is the quite plausible one of the presence of British warships, which by international law Germany has the right to attack, in the regular sea lanes. Under the Hague Convention, claims the German government, there is no obligation to disclose the position of mine fields until "the objective is attained."

Whether or not the German reasons are valid (and this is purely a matter of opinion and prejudice, which nobody can decide) the British retaliation has been swift and to the point. The government announced on Tuesday that it would take the final step in making their blockade in the North Sea airtight—they would prohibit all exports from Germany, and render any goods coming from that country liable to seizure by British ships of war. In taking this step the English take quite a chance of antagonizing the powerful neutrals other than the United States, but the government may be capitalizing on the anti-German feeling that must have arisen in Italy and elsewhere due to the sinking of neutral vessels in the past week. The results of the prohibition on German exports remain to be seen, but in any case it forms one of a chain of events that tends to make the attitudes of the two opposing governments more irrevocable, and gives more of a semblance of reality to this fantastic war than it has had as yet.

## Rosalyn Tureck Thrills Large Audience With Varied Program

(Continued from Page 1)

propriation (along with the William Tell Overture) for interlude music for such enterprising radio personages as the Lone Ranger—that is to say, we heard the Danse Infernal from the Firebird, a piano transcription from the Suite for orchestra. In this number, if in no other, we saw the ability of the performer.

If capable at such a callow age, we shall look forward eagerly to the time when Rosalyn Tureck has reached full artistic maturity, for certainly she is bound for "pianistic heights."

Commenting on her presentation, Miss Tureck said that she had enjoyed coming to Andover and that she had found the audience very receptive.

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## Circle A Addressed In Log Cabin By Mr. George Offer

(Continued from Page 1)

infrequently find that the parents of the boys have taught them to avoid baths because they cause colds. It is such things as these that make up some of the problems of the club workers.

However, they realize that they must keep the boys busy and interested if they are to accomplish anything. Along the line of attractions for the boys are the movies shown free once every week. Also sports are taught to the boys, such as basketball, baseball, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, and boxing. There are even woodworking classes in the organization. Boys are in the club from 5:15 in the afternoon until 9:00 in the evening. However, some of the older boys come to play in the morning. By providing amusement and occupation for these boys during the early evening, the club manages to keep them off the street and thereby reduce the amount of juvenile crime in Lawrence.

However, Mr. Offer's work does not end in keeping the boys out of trouble at this stage of their lives; this is only a means to an end. In 25 years these boys will be the leaders of Lawrence, and it is up to the leaders of today to properly equip them for their position. According to Mr. Offer—they are all exposed to constant propaganda spread by Nazi and Communist organizations. The Boys' Club, therefore, takes pains to try to counteract any such seditious propaganda by revealing accurate and intelligent information to the boys about these "ideal" dictatorships. Especially important in the effort to prove the worth of democracy to the boys is Mr. Offer's emphasis on the fact that they can all get jobs if they try. It is to this particular phase of the work of the club that Mr. Offer devotes most of his personal attention.

This organization which helps as many as 3,600 boys yearly is run entirely on private subscriptions.

Present at the dinner were the following: Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Peiters, Mr. Bisset, the man in charge of the Andover Guild, Jim Caulkins, Mather Cleveland, Frank Strong, Bob Jackson, Sam Fuller, Brad Murphv, Fred Sontag, Allen Gilman, and Frank Parkhurst.

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## DIRT ON THE DISCS

Jan Savitt, soon to appear on a New York stage, brings out two hit tunes in a real hit manner and with a real hit vocalist. The songs are *Indian Summer* and *Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart*. The vocalist is, of course, Bon Bon.

Artie Shaw comes to town with two new tunes from the new musical comedy *Very Warm For May*. The tunes were written by Jerome Kern, writer of many great songs.—Both *All in Fun* and *All The Things You Are* feature Artie's clarinet and the singing of Helen Forrest.

Larry Clinton and his Dipsy Doodle Swing break into the picture with two old tunes in a new manner. They are *Johnson Rag* and *Down Home Rag*. The feature of both is the clever arranging of Maestro Clinton.

If, by chance, you favor your jazz in Miller style, Glenn is out with two old hits in *Farewell Blues* and *Indian Summer*. Ray Ebedle sings as Tex Beneke's sax plays an important role. Both tunes are destined to be favorites again. Bob Crosby vocalizes for *Last Night*, a popular slow rhythm tune. Teddy Grace does the warbling for *I Thought About You*, another tune in slow tempo.

Let's close shop with another double feature from the Bluebird pile. This time it's Ziggy Elman. *Am I Blue* is an old tune handled well by the Elman crew. The other tune *I Have Everything To Live For* is a new ditty written by Elman himself. It's a medium slow melody.

## 100 CANDIDATES TRYING OUT FOR HOCKEY TEAM

**Coach Knight Sees Immediate Cut; Captain Arnold Leads Squad**

Prospects for this year's hockey team are very encouraging as shown by the unusually large numbers of students who signed up last week. There were about 100 who reported to Coach Knight on the first practice on Thursday.

The first few days have been spent mainly on fundamentals and shooting practice. It is expected that the first cut will come very soon. At a meeting of all candidates held after the signing up on Tuesday, Coach Knight outlined his plans. Due to the concentration put in by the team and the number of games played away, a student whose scholastic attainments thus far this year have not been satisfactory will

not be allowed to elect hockey. At this meeting many of the fundamentals were shown on the blackboard. It is hoped that ice will come early enough this year to enable the team to get sufficient practice before their participation in the annual Lake Placid tournament during the Christmas vacation. Mr. Leavitt will coach the jayvees again this year. There are plans for club hockey on Rabbits Pond when there is ice. Among the veterans who will be returning to bolster the team will be Captain Arnold, Mudge, Lewis, and Boynton.

**Captain Macomber, Horwitz, Burnam Star Varsity Matmen**

(Continued from Page 1)

ably be offered much stiff competition in holding their places. It is not known yet whether the representation is varied enough to split into club teams or whether it will be necessary to divide the whole group into two squads which can compete throughout the season, as was done last year.

The first two days were spent in demonstrations of fundamentals, such as the Nelson holds and various bar locks. All men have by this time secured proper equipment, and the season will start in full swing on Monday.



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# Burnam And Moberly Are Victorious In Philo Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

advances of men' is her aloofness, and how can a girl possibly remain aloof from the hundreds of men that she meets daily in a co-educational institution? Then again, a girl in a co-educational institution must be popular, and to achieve this popularity she is forced to lower her moral standards. All in all he said that life in a co-educational institution decidedly weakens the morals of the students.

## Article Quoted

Although his time was up, Mr. Stillwell read an article from *Liberty* magazine which told how a girl in a certain co-educational institution was caught petting in the kitchen of her sorority house with her boy friend. Mr. Stillwell contended that these conditions were prevalent among the co-educational institutions and were one of the great disadvantages of the system.

The negative speech was then given by Mr. Moberly. After stating the question, he said that his opponent had only succeeded in muddling the situation with his "dazzling speech." He said that there are few non-co-educational colleges and that these colleges are usually co-educational in their graduate schools. He further stated that the wide spread of co-education proved its desirability. These institutions prepare one for life after college and do this by giving you social contact with the fair sex.

Mr. Moberly then said that the system of segregation in education had many disadvantages. First, he said that where there is now one institution, there would have to be two distinctly different ones and the high costs of this would be prohibitive. Secondly, he said that in non-co-educational institutions boys view the opposite sex in an immoral light. This results in the spreading of social diseases. However, in the University of Kentucky, it was found that, out of 3000 co-eds, not one had syphilis or any other venereal disease. He also added that the students of segregated institutions have to go out of town for week-end amusement and therefore are put to unnecessary expense.

Mr. Burnam of the negative then questioned Mr. Stillwell. He asked if he would be distracted by young ladies in a class. Mr. Stillwell replied that he would and then Mr. Burnam asked him if, therefore, it wouldn't be to his advantage to go to a co-educational institution and learn to accept this thing. However, Mr. Stillwell replied that it is impossible for a boy to learn anything with a beautiful co-ed sitting opposite him. Mr. Burnam inquired as to the truth of the "kitchen" case, and when Mr. Stillwell said that he believed this to be entirely true, Mr. Burnam stated that she should have been able to find a better place for it.

## Expense Cited

Mr. Burnam then asked if it isn't true that most college boys set aside the week-ends for relaxation and, as this was admitted, he asked if this didn't incur unnecessary expense for students in segregated institutions. However, Mr. Stillwell refused to admit this, saying that colleges were supposed to be institutions of higher learning. Although

# Term End Examination Schedule

Saturday P. M.	2:00 - 3:30	Mechanical Drawing
Dec. 16	2:00 - 3:00	Elementary Science
	3:45 - 4:45	Art and Music (Regular Upper Middle course only)
	5:00 - 6:00	Religion (Lower Middle course)
Monday A. M.	8:05 - 9:35	English 1, 3, 5
Dec. 18	10:05 - 11:35	English 2, 4
P. M.	2:05 - 3:35	History 1, 3
	4:05 - 5:35	History 2, 4
Tuesday A. M.	8:05 - 9:35	French 1, 3
Dec. 19	9:45 - 11:15	Greek 1, 1-2, 2, 3
	11:30 - 1:00	French 2, 4
P. M.	2:05 - 3:35	Latin 1, 1-2, 2, 3, 4
	4:05 - 5:35	German 1, 2, 3, 4. Spanish 2, 3
Wednesday A. M.	8:05 - 9:35	Math. 1, 1-2, Biology, Physics
Dec. 20	10:05 - 11:35	Math. 2, 2-3, Chemistry
P. M.	2:05 - 3:35	Math. 3, Algebra 2, Plane Geometry, Math. 7
	4:05 - 5:35	Math. 4

Examinations in all other courses at regular meeting of class before Saturday noon.

Instances of conflicts of consecutive examinations or of three examinations on any one day should be reported in writing immediately to Miss Whitney.

The assignment of individual sections to the various examination rooms will be published in a succeeding issue of THE PHILLIPIAN.

Mr. Stillwell insisted that males in co-educational institutions are mainly occupied with girls. Mr. Burnam cited the example of Chicago University, which is co-educational, and also has a high scholastic record. Mr. Burnam asked Mr. Stillwell if he meant it when he said that one loses respect for a woman whom he sees all the time and, when this was re-affirmed, he asked if Mr. Stillwell had lost respect for his mother and grandmother.

Mr. Mudge of the affirmative then questioned Mr. Moberly. He asked Mr. Moberly if it was true that all colleges that were non-co-educational in their undergraduate schools were co-educational in their graduate schools. Mr. Moberly said that this was true but Mr. Mudge said that he thought that the "Big Three" were not.

Mr. Mudge then asked if it isn't

less of a temptation with very few women around. Mr. Moberly did not think so. Mr. Mudge cited for an example the fact that none of the Andover students go down town every night looking for girls. However, Mr. Moberly did not feel that this was a fair example.

Mr. Mudge also wanted to know if Mr. Moberly would want to go to a school where there were such girls as the one that was caught in the kitchen with her boy friend. Mr. Moberly said that he certainly would not.

The negative rebuttal was then given by Mr. Burnam. He first stated that he would endeavor to clean up our minds as to what goes on in co-educational institutions. He stated that dances are held only over the week-ends and that it is ridiculous to assume that there are over 500 of these dances a year. He

also said that girls in co-educational schools are guarded more carefully than those in segregated institutions.

## Depends On Person

Mr. Burnam also maintained that a person can work just as hard in a co-educational school as he could in a segregated school. It depends entirely, he said, on the person and whether or not he wants to work. He also asserted that the fact that only a few people came out to watch a game of field hockey had no bearing on the case whatsoever.

In closing he added that there were many disadvantages in segregated institutions, such as the spread of social diseases.

Mr. Mudge then gave the affirmative rebuttal. He stated that he didn't see how a fellow could possibly put his all into his books if the girl next to him is a good-looking blonde. He maintained that social life is overemphasized in co-educational institutions and that he had figures in a book to prove the statement that some of these schools give over 500 dances a year.

He finished by saying that immorality is much greater in co-educational schools as illustrated by the kitchen case.

The decision was awarded to Messrs. Moberly and Burnam by a vote of 450 to 435.



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