

DR. DARLING LECTURES ON SINO-JAPANESE WAR AT TERM'S LAST FORUM

Explains Historical Background Of Japan's Conflict In China

QUESTIONS FOLLOW SPEECH

Compares Conquests By Japan With U. S. Actions

By A. D. Richardson, 3d, '40

Addressing an audience of about thirty students in Peabody House last night, Dr. Darling dealt with some aspects of the Sino-Japanese War in the last of this winter's PHILLIPPIAN Forums. He covered the aspects of this conflict as they appeared to him in the light of the past, and with regard to the policies of the United States toward the situation in the past, present, and future.

First, he rapidly surveyed the history of the conflict, and showed how Japan's cause has always been that of gaining security, hegemony, leadership in the Orient, and racial equality. Stating that Japan was forced into the present war by fear of Britain's and France's growing strength in China, and of Russia's resurgence in troops and fortifications into Siberia, he pointed out that it is a just war to her, just as the Caribbean policies of the United States seemed justified to us.

In the second part of his speech he reviewed American policy with regard to China as being briefly the encouragement of the "Open Door" and the promotion of respect for China's political independence. Our policy since shortly before the start of the present European War has been that of bringing to bear the

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Commons Room Committee Named By Student Council

The following have been appointed by the Student Council to assist Jim Reilly in the Commons Room: Richard R. Read of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Arthur F. Horwitz of Rochester, N. Y.; Merrill M. Manning, Jr., of Bayside, L. I.; and Tracy C. Dickson, 3d, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Robert W. Clifford Wins In Means Essay Contest

Upton, Reynolds Are Awarded Two Remaining Prizes In Bulfinch

By A. D. Richardson, 3d, '40

After the last reading of the eight papers chosen for the finals of the Means Essay Contest, the judges, Mr. F. W. H. Stott, Dr. Arthur B. Darling, and Dr. Alston H. Chase, decided upon Robert W. Clifford's essay as meriting the first prize of twenty dollars, J. G. Upton's, the second of fifteen dollars, and John E. Reynolds, the third prize of ten dollars. This meeting of the seventy-third annual contest was held in Bulfinch Hall at 8:00 on Thursday evening, February 29th, and was presided over by Mr. Arthur W. Leonard.

From over one hundred students who submitted essays, thirty-five were chosen for the tryouts, and from these, eight were chosen to read their papers Thursday evening. These eight were: Paul Epler Carter, whose paper was the description of a deserted island off the coast of Maine; Robert W. Clifford, who denounced modern warfare; David H. Esperson, who discussed the difference between

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SWIMMERS WIN, AS COURT, MAT TEAMS LOSE; TRACKMEN FACE EXETER TODAY



Andover track stars who will face Exeter today. Left to right: Captain Bill Coles, who will run in the 40 and the 300; Paul Carter, six-foot high jumper; and Larry Lee, ace-600 man.

COLES LEADS RUNNERS IN QUEST OF REVENGE FOR DEFEAT LAST YEAR

Kane And Kelsey To Battle For First Position In 40-Yard Dash

LARKIN, CARTER FAVORED

Exeter Is Choice To Capture Both 1000 And 600

By R. A. Furman, '42

With all indications pointing toward the closest Andover-Exeter track meet in many years, the Blue cindermen will be seeking to avenge last year's defeat over a slightly favored and highly touted Red and Gray track squad this afternoon. The meet, which will start at three o'clock in the Case Memorial Cage, promises the keenest competition seen on the Hill this year.

Exeter is slightly favored, but with the Blue squad at its peak and performing on its own track, Coach Bernard Boyle feels that Andover has a good chance to avenge the '39 defeat. After the start of the pole vault at three, the 40-yard high hurdles will be run, and here the race is a toss-up with Detwiler of Exeter and Paul Carter and Sherwood Finley of the Blue all doing about the same time, 5 3-5 seconds.

The 40-yard dash finds Kane of the visitors a favorite because of his 4.5 time which is the Exeter Cage record. As the Red and Gray time their men to the tenth of a second, while Andover goes only to fifths, this time is really no better than Harvey Kelsey's record of 4 3-5. In these short races, however, anything can happen, as so much depends on the start, but Carter is favored to finish first to equalize Kane's victory.

The 300 is also close, but Captain Coles of the Blue is the favorite, as Hubbard, the Exeter star, is out with a pulled muscle. The Red and Gray anticipate victories in both the 600 and 1000-yard runs, as neither Larry Lee nor Chuck Richardson has turned in superior times to Hines, a winner last year in the 1000, or to Goedecke of Exeter. All this means that the Blue will have to look to the field events for their winning points, but on a strange and

(Continued on Page 5)

MCKERNIN TALLIES EIGHT BUT TEAM PLAYS POORLY

Luce Out As Simpson Of Red Scores 18 Points In Rout

By S. Horowitz, Jr., '42

Outclassed by an Exeter team, superior in height and ability, the Andover basketball team was defeated by the Red and Gray here last Saturday, 44-25. The game was marked by the unerring shooting eyes of Captain Bob Weller and Tom Simpson, both of Exeter, the former garnering 16 points and the latter 18. High scorer for the Blue was Vin McKernin, who tallied 8 points.

The Exonians proved too much for the P. A. team, led by Captain Brooks Smith, and held the advantage in every department of the game. Bud Palmer, the lanky center of the visitors, handled all rebounds off his own backboard with greatest of ease, and Simpson was a live wire at dropping in his pet shot, a short one from just outside the foul circle. The New Hampshiremen's height was an obstacle which could not be overcome by the home forces. Practically the whole team was over six feet tall, and each man used his height to the best advantage. The losers were unable to get the ball after a tap-up

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P. A. Fencers To Encounter Exeter This Afternoon

Bringing an end to a moderately successful season, the P. A. fencers will meet Exeter away at 2:30 this afternoon.

There will be only a foils match, since Exeter fences neither sabre or epee. The starting lineup for the first team will consist of three of the following: D. G. Carter, R. Evans, R. Jackson, A. Rockwood, or W. Sutton. The second team will be composed of the two above who don't start, and W. Lewis, R. Lord, E. P. Wolf. Captain Brittain and many other fencers will not take part in the contest because of the lack of sabre and epee matches.

Old Clothes Drive Slated For Friday By Circle A

Circle A will conduct an old clothes drive this Friday evening. Any student who has clothes or books for which he has no further use is asked to contribute.

Blue Debaters Succumb In Dartmouth Encounter

U. S. Ownership Of Railroads Is Subject Of Contest Friday Night

By P. R. Toohey, '42

In losing to the Dartmouth Debating team, Andover went down in defeat in a very evenly-matched debate on Friday evening in Bulfinch Hall. The Andover team, composed of Bill Spengler, Jack Knauer, and John Tuttle, upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that the United States Government should own and operate the railroads." Bill Macomber,

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Cy Carlson, P. A. Wrestling Coach For 29 Years, Discusses Former Champions, Rules, And Records

By J. B. Merryman, '41

Commenting on this year's wrestling, Cy Carlson, the astute wrestling coach who has been at Andover for twenty-nine years, said, "I don't think we have ever had as much and as interesting wrestling as this year. The only trouble has been a scarcity of small men."

Cy should know what he is talking about, too, because before his coaching career, he was one of the outstanding professional wrestlers of his day, when professional wrestling was really a competitive sport. Speaking of the real wrestling, Cy said, "I believe wrestling has been developed almost to the highest notch. Thirty years ago most of the clever holds which are used in the catch-as-catch-can style of today were not known. The first wrestling in England was the col-

lar and elbow style where the main idea was to get the opponent off his feet. Another limited style was the Graeco-Roman in which there were no holds below the waist. Wrestling changed in that it became known as "catch men wherever you can." The name was shortened to catch-as-catch-can and is the same style that is used in this country today."

Cy further explained that the wrestling of today is a mixture of the Graeco-Roman, Collar and Elbow, and Jiu-Jitsu styles. He went on to say, "The old champions each came out with a certain hold which he specialized in and these champions caused their holds to become popular and well-known among other wrestlers. Some of the most

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HART, MACOMBER, DALGLISH WIN AGAINST EXETER BUT ANDOVER IS DEFEATED IN WRESTLING MATCH

By John B. Merryman, '41

At Exeter last Saturday the Andover wrestling team lost its first meet to Exeter in the seven years that this sport has been contested between the two schools. As shown by the score, 13½ to 10½, there was only the difference of a decision between the two teams. All the matches were fairly close as evidenced by the fact that no one won by a fall.

The first victory for Andover came in the 155-lb. class when Bill Hart gained an easy referee's decision over Merrick of Exeter. Both men were up at the end of two minutes and Hart was given the top for the first three-minute period. Hart maintained his advantage the whole period and when he was on the bottom in the second period worked his way out quickly.

In the 165-lb. bout Captain Butts Macomber defeated Harvey Savage of Exeter by another decision. After two minutes both were still standing, Macomber was on the bottom for the first period but he quickly got out with a somersault. The men wrestled on even terms for most of this period but Macomber gained the advantage towards the end. When he was on top, Macomber held the advantage and nearly had his man pinned at the end of the match.

Jim Dalglish won his third victory in his third match by gaining a decision over Reynolds in the 175-lb. class. This match was a very fast, aggressive affair and both men were tired at the end.

In the heavyweight class Art Horwitz lost by a decision to Captain Ferguson of Exeter. Horwitz fought a game fight and consequently was not thrown.

(Continued on Page 3)

37-29 Victory In Tank Secured By Win In Relay

Shand Shatters Meet Record, Downing Fallon, Wallace In Backstroke

By J. E. Searle, Jr., '42

Last Saturday at Exeter, the Andover swimming team came through for the first Blue victory against the Red and Gray this year. It was a very close meet from the start and it was not until the last event, the relay, that the meet was finally won by the close score of 37-29.

In the 50-yard dash Eshelman of Exeter nosed out "Chick" Gabeler and John Corse in a close and exciting race. Captain Jay Drake came through for the Blue and won the 100-yard breaststroke easily, with Ted Scheft not far behind. Probably the most thrilling race of the day was the 200-yard freestyle in which "Horace" Mann came from behind in the last lap to beat Eshelman of Exeter. Mann's time of 2:16 was not the best he had done this year, but it was good enough to beat his opponent. In the 100-yard backstroke Shand of Exeter set a new Andover-Exeter meet record

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**Andover Debaters Are Beaten
In Close Dartmouth Encounter**

(Continued from Page 1)

President of Philo, presided, and the judge was Mr. Leonard James of the faculty.

In the first constructive speech of the evening, James Oppenheimer of the affirmative stated that the railroads are today in a sorry plight, and declared that government ownership is the only possible solution to this problem. He said that by such ownership stockholders would not have to take risks, that it would mean a wage increase for laborers, and that it would insure public safety. He admitted that railroads are now showing profits, but said that this was due to the war boom, and that the only fair way to judge, was to consider railroads over a long period of time, and that this type of examination would certainly prove that railroads are in a bad state.

The first speaker for the negative, Bill Spengler, said that the railroad problem was, after all, not so very serious and that it could be solved without government ownership. He spoke on the past decade and explained, by means of a highly illustrative chart depicting railroad finance, the rise and fall of railroads in this period. Between 1932 and 1937 railroads slumped because of the bad business conditions, but they boomed in '37 and '39, and now are going up and up. He emphasized the point that whereas heretofore seven years

**EXETER QUINTET DEFEATS
ANDOVER PONIES, 29-17**

**Capt. Vose, Lucht And Furman
Outstanding In Home Game
Last Saturday**

Soundly thumped last Saturday in the Borden gym was the Andover Pony team by a much superior Exeter quintet, which ran up the impressive total of 29 points to the local 11.

Andover started off with a rush, when Bob Lucht and Captain "El" Vose sank two arching, long shots. It was not long, however, before

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were taken for a rise, the present rise has been accomplished in one. He stated that the Railroad Reorganization Program has helped immensely and that today, railroads are safe, modern, and efficient. He also affirmed that consolidation of small lines would help, thus making government intervention unnecessary.

Continuing for the affirmative, Robert Grimshaw stated that if railroads continued their present policy, there would soon be almost nothing left. He said that income is declining as operating costs are rising, and that more miles of roads are going into the hands of receivers daily. He added that obsolete equipment is being used, and that together with its dividends, the public is also losing its safety and security.

Proceeding for the negative, Jack Knaur showed two serious evils of government ownership. First was cost, for the payment of such a huge sum as would be necessary, would unbalance the economic stability of the country. The second evil was political interference which would definitely enter into any new ownership. He also disclosed figures which showed that during the last world war, when the government had control of the railroads for but twenty-six months, it ran

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**JUNIOR TRACK TEAM
DOWNS RED AT EXETER**

**Lower Middlers And Juniors
Perform Well In First
Competition**

TRACK EVENTS STRONG

**David, Jackson, Reilly, Calder
Outstanding Runners**

By A. M. McCoy, Jr., '41

The Andover Lower Middle-Junior track squad trimmed an Exeter team made up of boys from the two lower classes, to the score of 53 1-6 to 27 5-6, at Exeter Saturday afternoon. The Royal Blue aggregation was made up largely of boys in their first major competition. They did remarkably well, winning all seven running events and all but two of the field events.

John David, a junior, was the outstanding performer of the day. He won the 600 easily in the excellent time of 1:23.8. Furber of Exeter got off to a better start in the 40-yard high hurdles than S. "Butch" Jackson of Andover, but Jack came from behind to win easily. Wis Gary won a very fast 40 in 4.9 seconds with Bruce Throckmorton, his teammate, a close second. The Calder twins, Bruce and Ben, took first and sec-

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**Exeter Defeats Blue Quintet
In Season's Final Encounter**

(Continued from Page 1)

as there was always a man with a Red and White jersey between him and the ball.

Playing an outstanding game for the Royal Blue, was Lew Averback, who, though he didn't score, followed the ball like a hawk; and, when an Exeter man stopped moving for a second, he found himself fighting to wrest the leather away from the ferocious Blue center. Norm Bemis also contributed to the Andover point score with two baskets from the corners during the first half and two foul shots in the third period.

Captain Smith also tallied six counters by sinking three baskets, all in the second half. Vin McKernin, the Blue high scorer, added three baskets in the fourth quarter to two free throws in the second to total eight points.

The first period opened very slowly, and, after about four minutes of playing, the score stood 2-0 in favor of the visitors. Bemis then sank a field-goal, but this only served as an incentive to the Exonians, and they ran-up eight more points before the quarter ended. Things looked pretty bad for the Royal Blue at this point, and the second quarter didn't tend to clear them up. Jim Dicken dropped in a long shot, but McKernin's and Bemis's four markers couldn't offset the 12 points that the powerful Exeter team garnered to take a 22-8 lead at half time.

As the third stanza opened, it looked as though Andover might still remain in the ball game. Smith tossed in a field-goal, and Bemis sank two free throws while the Red and Gray shots rolled around the rim and dropped out. It was then, however, that Weller and Simpson caught the range and began popping in baskets with miraculous ease. Brooks Smith's second basket was but a drop in the bucket compared with the 12 points annexed by these two.

The 20 point lead which the Exonians held didn't seem in any danger of being cut down, but, nevertheless, the Blue team went on fighting against the terrific odds. McKernin, who up till this time had scored but two points, was taking a well earned rest on the bench, but was resubstituted and immediately sank three baskets in rapid succession. These, coupled with Dicken's three points and Smith's two, gave the Royal Blue 11 points for the quarter as against Exeter's 10. This one point, little as it seems, was just enough to keep the Red and Gray from winning by 20 points, and the final score was 44-25.

The home team did as good a job of holding down the New Hampshire giants as could be expected, and credit should be given to the team and coach for turning in a season's record that is better than was expected from such a green squad as reported at the outset of the season.

On Wednesday afternoon the annual basketball banquet will be held in order to elect next year's captain and manager.

The box scores:

EXETER (44)			
	F.G.	Fts.	Pts.
Simpson, lf	9	0	18
Remick	0	0	0
Weller, rf	7	2	16
Palmer, c	3	2	8
Leddy, lg	1	0	2
Tormey, rg	0	0	0
Parker	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44
ANDOVER (25)			
	F.G.	Fts.	Pts.
Smith, lf	3	0	6
Bemis	2	2	6
Arnold	0	0	0
Gans	0	0	0
Casey	0	0	0
Early	0	0	0
McKernin, rf	3	2	8
Shaw	0	0	0

Averback, c	0	0	0
Dioken, lg	2	1	5
Chafey	0	0	0
Kuble	0	0	0
Outhbertson, rg (Smith)	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

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"Song Of The Volga Boatmen" Given As Encore

After an absence of five years, the Don Cossacks, Russian Male Chorus conducted by Serge Jaroff, returned to Andover Hill last Friday, presenting a superb and comprehensive concert which was received in a manner little short of an ovation. Now approaching the stupendous total of 4,000 concerts, this choral organization has won an unparalleled reputation which was strongly substantiated last Friday evening in George Washington Hall.

The first third of the program was composed of five sacred works beginning with Bortnjansky's *When is a God Beside Thee, Oh, Lord*, a setting of the 17th psalm. The perfect control exercised by Jaroff over his "voices" immediately became apparent. The powerful basses reinforced the upper voices in a manner duplicable only by the pedal of an organ. However, the real depth and power of the basses was more noticeable in the second one—by Tchaikowsky, *Save Thy People, Oh Lord, and Bless Them*, which is sung on Holy Rood Day in Russia. Here the bassi profundi, only three in number, as against a total of 29 voices, sought out a low B flat. Strong contrast was offered by the beautiful falsetto head tones of the tenors. The tenors delicately simulated a mixed choir as heard from a distant cathedral. The familiar *Hospodi Pomiloi* (Lord, Have Mercy On Us) by Lvovsky followed. This phrase is sung forty times at vespers on Good Friday. Beginning with a diminuendo it is immediately followed by the gradual crescendo.

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DON COSSACKS

Nothing in clarity was sacrificed by the rapidity with which this rather tongue-twisting phrase was sung.

The two final selections of the liturgical group were similar in that a short litany was followed with the, by that time familiar, *Hospodi Pomiloi* phrase. The former is an old church motive, while the latter was composed by Tchesnokoff.

The second section of the program was opened with *The History of Serge Jaroff's Don Cossack Chorus* by C. Shvedoff, the musical director of the organization. This work was written especially for the celebration of the 3000th concert sung by the Don Cossacks in Carnegie Hall, New York City in 1936. The composition was a transition between the solemnly beautiful music of the church and the violent abandon of the songs yet to come.

Serge Jaroff's arrangement of *The Evening Bells* followed. This work was notable for a tenor solo sung against the sound of bells cleverly simulated by the basses. Then came a rousing Cossack song, *The Sun Has Not Yet Risen*. Here the Don Cossacks were finally in their element. It is a war song to show their contempt for death-decrying battle. A stirring climax was reached with a surprising "boo." A bass solo was featured in Gogotsky's *Kama Song*. Again reckless abandon and high spirit were portrayed in the *Kuban Song* and *The Smithy* arranged by Serge Jaroff. Shouts and whistles were interposed frequently. The final third of the program began with two White Russian songs, each telling a folk tale. Perfect co-ordination and control were noteworthy in these thoroughly Russian songs. Still another folk tale is embodied in Varlamoff's *The Red Sarafan*. In these three songs and the liturgical works of the initial section of the program, the perfect control exercised by Serge Jaroff over his chorus, was most apparent. With a minimum of arm waving, this amazing affinity was accom-

plished. The ultimate of banality was achieved in two humorous peasant songs. Shvedoff's arrange-

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Blue Subdued On Mat, 13½-10½, As Ferguson's Victory Decides

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Emmy Harris wrestling at 145 lbs. fought to a draw with Wally Johnson. The bout was a fast one with the advantage passing quickly from one man to the other. An overtime was wrestled before the referee called the match a draw.

In the first bout of the afternoon Riedel of Exeter gained a decision over Frank Joy. Riedel had the advantage most of the match but was not able to pin Joy.

In the 128-lb. class Ted Guild of Exeter gained a decision over Alfred McNulty. This was the second meeting between the two men and the verdict was the same as last year's.

Putting up a spirited fight in the 136-lb. match Carl Spaeth lost by a decision to Charlie Dayton.

121-pound class: Riedel (E) defeated Joy. Referee's decision.

128-pound class: Guild (E) defeated McNulty. Referee's decision.

136-pound class: Dayton (E) defeated Spaeth. Referee's decision.

145-pound class: Draw between Harris (A) and Johnson.

155-pound class: Hart (A) defeated Merrick. Referee's decision.

165-pound class: Capt. Macomber (A) defeated Savage. Referee's decision.

175-pound class: Dalglish (A) defeated Reynolds. Referee's decision.

Heavyweight: Ferguson (E) defeated Horwitz. Referee's decision.

The second team wrestlers gained a tie with the Exeter second team, following the varsity meet.

The summary of the meet is as follows:-

121-lb. class: W. T. Guild (E) pinned Northrup. Time, 3:25.

128-lb. class: Sawyer (E) pinned R. Macomber. Time, 2:40.

136-lb. class: Slack (A) pinned McGowan. Time, 3:20.

145-lb. class: Cochran (A) pinned Ferguson. Time, 1:45.

155-lb. class: Eschweiler (E) defeated Whitbeck. Referee's decision.

165-lb. class: Eaton (A) pinned Hale. Time, 2:20.

175-lb. class: Schueler (A) defeated Angle. Referee's decision.

Heavyweight: Rowan (E) pinned Hellebush. Time, 6:30.



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Andover, Mass., March 6, 1940

New Plan

Ten days ago, a new plan was inaugurated in the Commons Room by the Student Council and the Faculty Commons Room Committee, which is designed to make the room one of general recreation instead of a mere smoking room as it has been in the past.

Those who have been in the Commons Room during the past ten days have noticed that Jim Reilly is now there in charge of ping-pong, chess, and checkers equipment, which may be used by anyone who wishes. In addition to the other equipment, a second ping pong table has been placed in the room. Jim is not there in the capacity of a proctor, and it is not his job to turn in names or hand out demerits for disorderly conduct. The main purpose of having him in the Commons Room is to make the room more useful and enjoyable for the members of the two upper classes who use it.

On the front page of today's PHILLIPIAN is a notice containing the names of four students who have been appointed as a Commons Room Committee. Their job is to help Jim, and to try to prevent the breakage which in the past has caused the Commons a great deal of expense. The undergraduates who go to the Commons Room should make an effort to co-operate with them and carry on any roughhousing out of the vicinity of couches, tables, lamps, etc.

The room is now closed in the afternoons between two-fifteen and three-forty-five, because the number of students who use the room at this time is so small as to make it impractical to keep it open. It will, however, be open all afternoon on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and on the days when there are no club athletics.

HERE and THERE

Most prominent of possible Democratic candidates, because he has made the most noise, is a little man from Uvalde, Texas, by the name of John Nance Garner. Twice Vice-President of the United States, he aspires to remove the first word of his present title this fall. But although a year ago his chances seemed pretty good, they have diminished recently, and, even though his

headquarters in Washington are optimistic as any campaign headquarters.

"Cactus Jack" Garner is a political opportunist. The keynote of his political philosophy is his perennial advice to newcomers to the House of Representatives from his state—"Keep your mouth shut, and let seniority take its course." This is exactly the policy he himself has followed. By the process of taking a strong stand on nothing, but simply staying in Washington, he rose to be Speaker of the House in 1930, and narrowly missed the Presidency in 1932. Interesting is the fact that despite this long service, his name is attached to no major legislation, that he has never sponsored any important constructive bill.

In spite of Mr. Garner's headquarters' statement, "Mr. Garner is in the race no matter who else is in it," we do not believe his chances are so good, for they depended on the New Deal's continuing its course to the Left right through the election. The toning down of the New Deal within the last year has taken a lot of the wind out of Mr. Garner's sails. Even if he were nominated on a conservative platform, we do not believe he could be elected, for if the people really want a conservative, they will turn to the party which has traditionally thought that way. "It looks to us," as the *Nation* says, "as if John Nance Garner will be Uvalde's leading citizen in 1941."

Dirt on the Discs

By William R. Coles, '40

Starting the ball rolling this release, is Charlie Barnet, who couples two wonderful ditties for the fans. In his irresistible rhythm he presents an old favorite which was introduced by Jan Savitt last Fall; it's *720 In The Books*, and needs no further explanation. On the reverse side, we find Mary Ann McCall telling us *So Far, So Good*. Mary, you know, is the sweet thing who is taking the place of Judy Ellington with the Barnet combo. This disc is one in the Bluebird pile that should not be left out of any swing fan's portfolio.

Following up the above platter is Victor, who put forth Kenny Baker for their headliner this week. On "A" side is *When You Wish Upon A Star* from the motion picture production *Pinocchio*. Turn the wax over and you have one of the most popular of present day hits; it's Mitchell Parish and Peter De Rose's *Starlit Hour*. This number is slated for top honors, and we're putting our money on it to lead the Hit Parade for many weeks.

Columbia has done it again!! Done what? Why, haven't you heard? It's a record of the century; we mean the recording of the *Metronome All Star Band* under the direction of Benny Goodman. This band was picked in a poll held by *Metronome Magazine*, and they've done the thing up brown. Right on top is their interpretation of *King Porter Stomp*, and it is verily a jazz classic, from the beginning of Harry James' hot horn solo through to the choruses of the entire band near the end of the platter. Its companion tune, *All Star Strut*, is just as hot, so you fans are going to have to handle the Red Seal with care. The band's personnel is as follows: Jack Jenney and Jack Teagarden (trombones), Eddie Miller, Toots Mondello, Benny Carter, and Charlie Barnet (saxes), Harry James, Ziggy Elman, and Charlie Spivak (trumpets), Benny Goodman (clarinet), Charlie Christian (guitar), Bobby Haggart (bass), Jesse Stacy (piano), and Gene Krupa (drums).

Woody Herman gives out down Decca way this issue on two killers. On the "A" side Woody plays *Peach Tree Street*. This tune is wrapped in a covering of the best material *The Band That Plays The Blues* can provide. Reverse it, and you have a new styling of *Give A Little Whistle*, another song from Walt Disney's *Pinocchio*. Herman and his boys are doing a fine job for Decca, and we can well understand why he is making more and more records every day. Give this one a try, and you'll not be disappointed.

Two Philo Engagements Scheduled For Tonight

Philo will present two more debates in Bulfinch Hall tonight. The first one, starting at 6:30, will be on the subject, "Resolved: that capital punishment should be abolished." The affirmative will be argued by A. Berne, Jr., and R. Feinberg. J. H. Kimball, Jr., and R. R. Macomber will take the negative. The second discussion, on the question "Resolved: that Sweden should join Finland in war with Russia," will begin at 7:00 when C. C. Richardson and W. T. Bacon will take the affirmative and A. F. Peterson and R. P. Snow the negative.

Both subjects being of general interest to all of us at present, there should be a good attendance, especially since the first round of contest debates is drawing to a close, and Philo hopes for better support than it has been having recently.

Andover Beats Exeter, 37-29, As Relay Decides Tank Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

of 1:06.1, and easily beat out Jack Fallon and Bill Wallace who took second and third respectively. Fred Crane and "Chick" Gabeler made up for Shand's victory when Crane took first and Gabeler second in the 100-yard freestyle. In the dive both Exeter men proved superior to "Hank" Mayo and captured the first two places. Exeter won the 150-yard medley relay from Fallon, Scheft, and Mann. This put them but one point behind, going into the last race of the day, the 200-yard relay. Here Andover showed her superiority as the relay team, composed of Gabeler, Crane, Naugle, and Drake, won a thrilling duel from the Exonians and brought home a victory.

Though the team has won only a few meets this year, the season may be called successful and the members of the squad deserve much praise for this victory, especially those who were called upon to do double duty due to the absence of Dick Richards and Tiny Thickers.

The second team which also faced Exeter Saturday, did not do as well as the varsity, taking only two firsts, in the 100-yard freestyle and the medley relay. After a hard-fought encounter, Exeter came out on top by a score of 40-26.

50-yard freestyle: Won by Eshelman (E); second, Gabeler (A); third, Corse (A). Time, 0:25.6.

100-yard breaststroke: Won by Drake (A); second, Scheft (A); third, Klein (E). Time, 1:11.1.

200-yard freestyle: Won by Mann (A); second, Eshelman (E); third, Jones (E). Time, 2:16.1.

100-yard backstroke: Won by Shand (E); second, Fallon (A); third, Wallace (A). Time, 1:06.6. (A new meet record)

100-yard freestyle: Won by Crane (A); second, Gabeler (A); third, Lilley (E). Time, 0:58.8.

Violinist And Pianist Give Recital In Chapel

Continuing the series of concerts held in the Cochran Chapel, Frank Macdonald, violinist, and Margaret Macdonald, pianist, gave a concert last Sunday before an audience of about fifty people.

The program consisted of three sonatas; the *Sonata in A Major* by Bach, in four movements, *Sonata in G Major* by Brahms, in three movements, and the first movement of the *Sonata in F major* by Beethoven. All three were arranged for piano and violin, so that Mr. Macdonald played the melody and was accompanied by Margaret Macdonald.

The first movement of the *Sonata in F Major* by Beethoven was probably the most popular piece since it is quite brilliant. Both the Macdonalds played very well, keeping up the fine work shown in these concerts.

Don Cossacks Receive Ovation For Splendid Concert Friday

(Continued from Page 3)

ment of the familiar *Two Guitars* followed. It was the only non-Russian composition on the program but fitted its setting admirably because of its similarity to several Russian songs. The program was concluded with the *Cossack Song* arranged by Serge Jaroff. Whistling and shouting portrayed the spirit of the Cossacks in their reckless charges to victory or death. Before the Don Cossacks and their dynamic little leader could complete their third Andover engagement they were obliged to give as an encore, the well-known *Song of the Volga Boatmen*.

Diving: Won by Randolph (E); second, Black (E); third, Mayo (A). Points, 68.66.

150 medley relay: Won by Shand, Klein, Hall (E); second, Fallon, Scheft, Mann (A). Time, 1:27.2.

200-yard freestyle relay: Won by Naugle, Corse, Crane, Drake (A); second, Jones, Lilley, Barnes, Salzman (E). Time, 1:41.2.

Second team meet:
50-yard freestyle: Won by Salzman (E); second, Ross (A); third, Beattie (E). Time, 0:26.7.

100-yard breaststroke: Won by Price (E); second, Foster (A); third, Graham (E). Time, 1:19.

200-yard freestyle: Won by Shotwell (E); second, Stern (E); third, Foman (A). Time, 2:25.5.

100-yard backstroke: Won by Morgan (E); second, Piet (A); third, Laugge (E). Time, 1:18.1.

100-yard freestyle: Won by Searle (A); second, Wickwire (A); third, Ribblee (E). Time, 1:02.1.

Diving: Won by Loomis (E); second, Cuthbertson (A); third, Ribblee (E). Points, 59.28.

150 medley relay: Won by Peet, Foster, Ross (A); second, Bonner, Barr, Eshelman (E). Time, 1:35.2.

200-yard freestyle relay: Won by Thomas, Fleek, McGuire, Beattie (E); second, Phelps, Sonner, Freeman, Knauer (A). Time, 1:48.4.

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Lower Middlers And Juniors Overcome Exeter Track Squad

(Continued from Page 2)

and respectively in the 300; the winner's time was 35.6 seconds. Jay Reilly of Andover won the 1000 by about fifteen yards and had little competition. Andover did very well in both relays, winning both of them.

In the field events, Sargent's leap of 18 feet 7 3/4 inches for Andover was the best comparatively. Toms won the pole vault at nine feet. La Cloche and Dimeon of Exeter tied for first at five feet in the high jump. Railback of Exeter starred in the shot put with his heave of 43 feet 2 1/2 inches. Lem Beardsley and Chuck Whitney took second and third respectively.

This is the first Andover-Exeter Lower Middle-Junior track meet in history.

40-yard high hurdles: Won by Jackson (A); second, Furber (E); third, Conners (A). Time, 0:6.2.

40-yard dash: Won by Gary (A); second, Throckmorton (A); third, Morgan (E). Time, 0:4.9.

300-yard dash: Won by Bruce Calder (A); second, Ben Calder (A); third, Furber (E). Time, 0:35.6.

600-yard run: Won by David (A); second, Matheson (E); third, Johnson (E). Time, 1:23.8.

1000-yard run: Won by Reilly (A); second, Corney (E); third, Lelper (A). Time, 2:37.7.

One lap relay: Won by Andover (Gary, Ravenelle, Ross, Throckmorton). Time, 1:16.7.

Two lap relay: Won by Andover (Carners, Lambeth, Jackson, Hadner). Time, 2:53.5.

High jump: Tie for first between La Cloche (E) and Dimeon (E). Tie for third between Carr (A) and Black (E). Height, 5 feet.

Shot put: Won by Railback (E); second, Beardsley (A); third, Whitney (A). Distance, 43 feet 2-1/2 inches.

Pole vault: Won by Toms (A). Tie for second between Rigsher (A), Gault (A), Camm (E). Height, 9 feet.

Broad jump: Won by Sargent (A). Tie for second between Ravenelle (A) and Furber (E). Distance, 18 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Pot Pourri Pictures

Please wear white shirts for activity pictures except cheer leaders who are to wear white major A sweaters.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7
GYMNASIUM

- 1:45 Hockey Team
- 1:50 Wrestling Team
- 2:00 Basketball Team
- 2:10 Winter Track Team
- 2:20 Skiing Team
- 2:30 Swimming Team

GEORGE WASHINGTON HALL

- 6:30 Senior Prom Committee
- 6:35 Class Day Committee
- 6:40 Student Council
- 6:50 Varsity Debating Team
- 7:00 Orchestra

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

GEORGE WASHINGTON HALL

- 6:30 Open Door
- 6:40 P. A. Police
- 6:50 Cheer Leaders (white major A sweaters)

Exeter Quintet Defeats Andover Ponies, 29-17

(Continued from Page 2)

Exeter had forged into the lead by the underbasket shots of Exeter's tall forward, Mundes. As the half ended the score stood 16-10, Exeter's favor.

Opening the second half was the starting lineup of both teams. Exeter began to hit the basket from all angles, and also kept the Andover courtmen well out of shooting range. Towards the end of the third period, a new Exeter team entered the fray and began to pour in the baskets. Andover scored only one in this half, while Exeter amassed the lopsided amount of 13 points. Lucht was the only man to score for the local Ponies, and that was a foul shot. Outstanding in the game were Bob Furman, whose excellent boardwork prevented more Exeter tallies, Lucht's shooting, and Captain Vose's guarding. Olcott and Bridge starred for the opposing team.

ANDOVER J. V. (11)		G.	F.	P.
Lucht, lf	1	2	4	0
Bradley, rt	0	0	0	0
Furman, c	0	1	1	0
Vose, lg	2	0	0	0
Macintyre, rg	1	0	2	0
Chipman	0	0	0	0
Mark	0	0	0	0
Shepherd	0	0	0	0
Grey	0	0	0	0
Drake	0	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0	0
Adamson	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11	
EXETER J. V. (29)		G.	F.	P.
Bridge, lf	0	1	1	0
Mundes, rf	5	0	10	0
Olcott, c	3	0	6	0
Craig, lg	0	0	0	0
Hawley, rg	1	0	2	0
Carter	1	0	2	0
Hubbard	0	0	0	0
Habbey	2	1	5	0
Bullard	0	0	0	0
Hill	0	1	1	0
Rappely	0	0	0	0
Pendleton	0	1	1	0
Newcomb	0	0	0	0
Campton	0	1	1	0
Totals	12	5	29	

Exeter Runners To Encounter Andover In Case Cage Today

(Continued from Page 1)

slower track the Exeter men will have quite a job equaling their season's records to take their firsts.

The pole vault gives Exeter more advantage, as Bates of the Red and Gray has done over a foot higher than the rest of the field. A second and third for the Blue is expected from either Bill Chapman, Jack Merrick, Paul Davidson, or Jerry Lenane, as all have shown promise, reaching 11 feet 6 inches and even higher. The high and broad jumps should see excellent competition, with Paul Carter and Charley Larkin, of the Blue, favored in their respective events. Beard of Exeter leads the entrants for the shot put with Jack Fisher close behind him and brother Rollo threatening to take third.

This meet really promises to be a thriller, as any unexpected first, second, or even third place can mean the difference between victory and defeat. Five firsts are predicted for Exeter, but on a new track anything can happen.

NOTICE

Those wishing to secure tickets for the two Metropolitan Opera trips to Boston next term should consult Mr. Clark.

Dr. Darling Lectures On Sino-Japanese War

(Continued from Page 1)

pressure of boycott upon Japan, and the organization of a movement now in Congress to forbid all trade in materials of war with Japan. venturing to state what our future policy should be, he advocated the facilitation of trade with China to be carried in ships other than our own, and the refusal of a boycott on Japan, letting her trade with us on equal terms with China.

Closing his formal remarks with these statements, Dr. Darling then opened the meeting for question and discussion until time to adjourn.

Robert W. Clifford Wins In Means Essay Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

seeing and understanding; Peter Saxe Jemison, with a criticism of Robert Frost's works; J. E. Reynolds, on witch burning; Sayre Rodman, who showed the connection between science and art; William F. Spengler, on the importance of bells in our lives; and J. G. Upton, whose paper was a treatise on staring.

After the essays were read before a large audience, there was a short intermission while the judges made their decision. The awards were based two-thirds on composition, and one-third on delivery. The final results were announced and the prizes presented from the speakers' platform by Mr. Leonard.

Cy Carlson, Wrestling Coach Discusses Former Champions

(Continued from Page 1)

famous of the old champions were Tom Jenkins, the present coach at West Point, Frank Gotch, who was known for his toe-holds, Strangler Lewis, a specialist in the head-lock and other head holds, Joe Stecker from Omaha, who popularized the scissors hold, or grapevine. The present day champions haven't brought out anything really worth while.

When questioned about the progress of the rules of the game, Cy related, "It was not long ago when we had only a few rules; and they varied from meet to meet. Each school had its own rules and before each meet the coaches would have to get together and decide on what holds were barred and what ones would be allowed. This practice naturally caused many arguments. Since wrestling is becoming more and more popular every day in schools and colleges, the National Rules are still being improved. There are still three types of rules used today, the A. A. U. or Olympic Rules, the Collegiate Rules, and the High School Rules; but I don't think we are far from the time when the whole country will be using the A. A. U. Rules."

Mr. Carlson started coaching here at Andover almost thirty years ago and the first team he put out met the Harvard Second Varsity in 1913. Andover lost this meet, 3 to 2. The closeness of the score was due to the method of scoring in those days by which a team got a point when a man won a match, either by a fall or a decision. The next season the team had three meets, winning one. Down through the years the meets have increased to about seven and the opponents have varied from year to year, there having been since 1913 twenty-six different aggregations which the Andover Wrestling team has met. In 28 years the Varsity teams have had 155 wrestling meets, winning 100 of them, tying 7, and losing the other 48. Andover has scored 2331 points in these meets against the

opposition's 1551. Exeter first appeared on the schedule in 1934 when they were defeated by a score of 14 to 12, which was the same score as last year's meet. These two meets were the closest that Exeter has ever come to victory in a var-

sity wrestling meet with Andover. The largest score by which Andover has defeated Exeter was 19 to 6 in 1936. The Andover teams have scored 95 1/2 points to Exeter's dover second team has been almost 69 1/2 in six dual meets.

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Andover Fencers Beaten Saturday By Worcester

In their last meet before going to Exeter, the P. A. fencers lost to Worcester Academy at Worcester last Saturday by the close score of 15-12. The meet was divided up into three divisions: the sabre, epee, and foils.

Dave Carter, Dick Evans, and Bob Jackson each contributed one point in the foils division, which Worcester won 6-3. Andover lost the epee 5-4, with Seymour Alden

winning two matches and tying one, and Arnold Reiche winning one match and tying one. Captain John Brittain, George Winburn, and Stanley Cleveland together won five matches, thus enabling Andover to win the sabre division, 5-4.

Seymour Alden was the star of the meet, contributing 2½ points. Alden has had one of the best records of any Andover fencer, having won 12 out of his 14 matches. Next Wednesday, Andover will engage Exeter as the underdog in a match consisting only of foils.

Andover Debaters Are Beaten In Close Dartmouth Encounter

(Continued from Page 2)

up a deficit of over \$1,000,000,000, and increased the rates over forty percent.

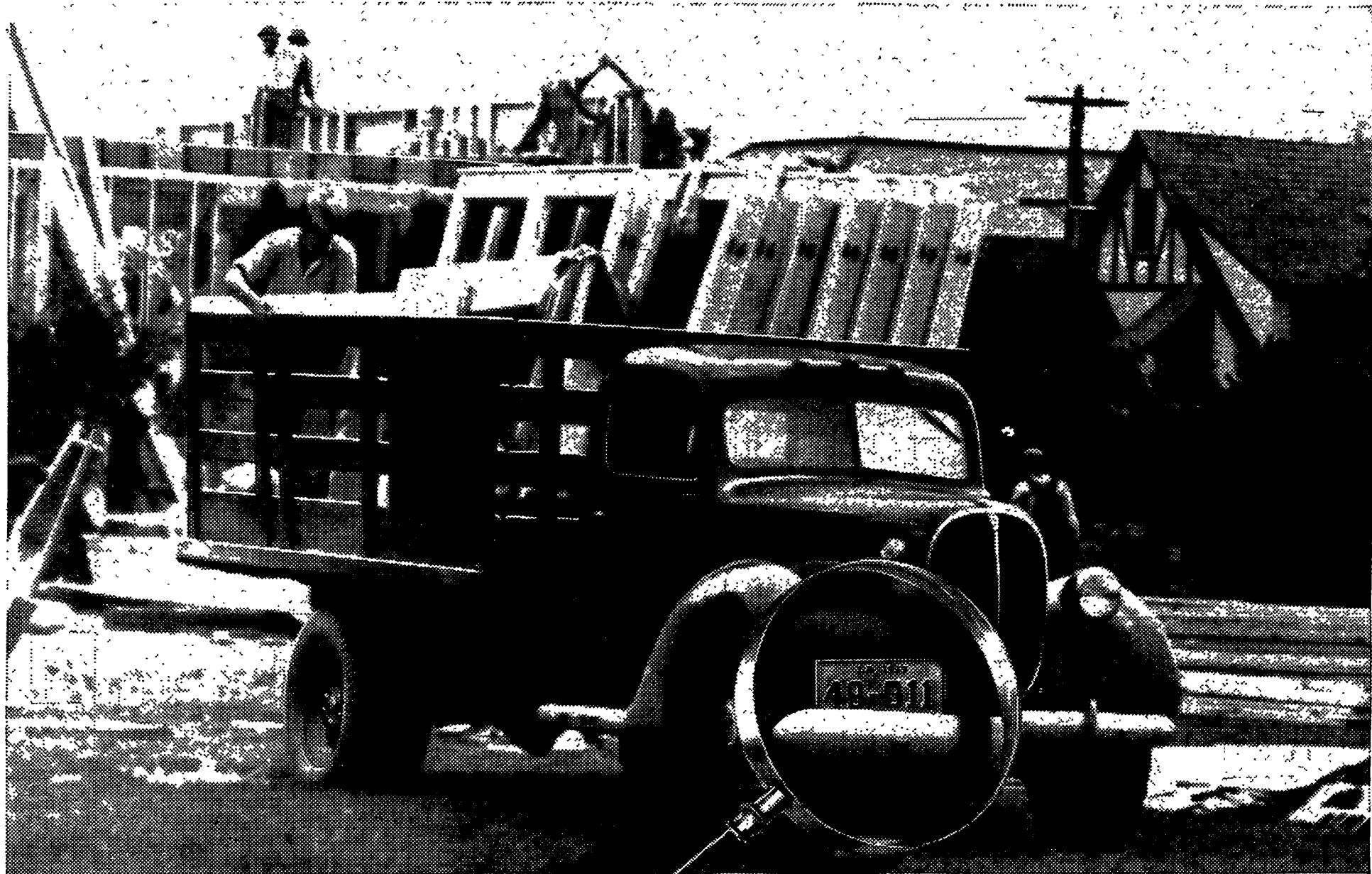
The third speaker for the affirmative, John Meleney, asked if inasmuch as so many railroads are in financial chaos, it shows much for private ownership. He said that everyone would feel relieved at government ownership; that it would put an end to such troubles as legis-

lative quarrels. The method of ownership would be the government as the stockholder, and a board of directors as the actual ruling body. He argued that appointing a definite term of office would put a stop to political interference in this board.

The last speaker for the negative, John Tuttle, in his rebuttal attempted to show that although the affirmative had discussed government ownership, they had failed to advance a specific plan. He said that politics could not be kept out, and that if the public needs the

railroads so badly, it should be able to pay for them. He stated that although the situation had been loudly proclaimed as terrible, his side had proven that in reality it was not so bad, and that it could be remedied without government interference.

In the last speech of the evening, the rebuttal for the affirmative, John Meleney, mainly summarized the negative's points, and said that he believed that the railroads would soon take their place as the thirty-ninth government owned corporation.



The Clue that Trapped the Heirs of Huey Long

ON THE MORNING OF JUNE 7, 1939, a hot tip came in to the city desk of the New Orleans States, evening newspaper sister of the famous Times-Picayune.

When a truck drove up before a half-built house in the suburbs and began unloading window sash, the States' photographer was hiding behind a hedge. The picture he got touched off a string of giant firecrackers that blew hundreds of Louisiana politicians out of the public trough.

► For the license plate proved that the truck belonged to Louisiana State University—and the half-built house belonged to the wife of a colonel on the governor's staff. Just a drop in the bucket of graft that the political heirs of Huey Long had been passing around for years. But the first case that could be proved—libelproof, airtight.

That night 64-year-old Jim Crown, the States' fighting editor, sat down on his bed and sobbed—reaction from months without respite in the front-line editorial trenches. "At last we get a break!"

► With the fuse once lit, the firecrackers kept popping around the cowering Longsters. Three men committed suicide; more than 200 faced federal and state indictments. It had been a great spree, but thanks to the battling Picayune papers, it was all over.

* * * * *

They're in the great American tradition, the dignified old Times-Picayune and the rip-roaring, rough-and-tumble New Orleans States. They have a line behind them that reaches back to Ben Franklin and Sam Adams and Tom Paine.

When Jim Crown strides around his office, dictating editorials at the top of his leather lungs, Greeley and Dana keep step with him. Pulitzer and

Nast pound him on the back. And through him William Lloyd Garrison speaks again: "I am in earnest. I will not equivocate; I will not excuse; I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard!"

► Courage is probably, next to truth, the greatest quality that a newspaper can have. For the world abounds in forces, actions, events, and people before which neither man, nor newspaper, nor the Newsmagazine, can be coldly objective. Silence, indifference, genteel or amiable omissions are not true impartiality—they are just what the forces of corruption or stupidity want, the broth in which they thrive.

► TIME has never believed that icy indifference or "pure objectivity" is either possible or desirable in news reporting. Any colorful, humanized story contains something of the mental attitudes and judgments of the men who wrote and edited it.

But over and above this is the sense of heightened responsibility that characterizes these times, as it has other periods of crisis. These days are big with destiny for our country and the world. And the Newsmagazine in this era has a deep and peculiar responsibility. It is, in a sense, the national newspaper; it has the same obligation to all the people of the U.S. that the best dailies feel toward the people of their cities. That obligation means more than finding and condemning the things that are wrong. It also means finding and supporting the things that are right.

► It's not so easy as it sounds.

The world of right and wrong dresses in shades of gray. The pepper-and-salt of ordinary human nature... the protective coloration of the rascal... the unprepossessing garments that can hide a clean white motive.

► Studying that gray crowd-picture, penetrating its disguises, throwing a searchlight here and an X-ray there, is part of TIME's job. TIME queries its reporters and correspondents again and again: "What's behind this? Who's behind it? Give us the background." TIME listens to people—all kinds of people, with all kinds of causes and crusades—balances their ideas against events, against knowledge, horse sense, and plain old American morals.

And sometimes when every possible scrap of fact, every line of expert and inexpert opinion is on the table, TIME editors still miss the last train home, trying to decide what's right, who's right, and how to let the people know it.

► Judgments arrived at this way are not infallible, for nothing human is. But they are genuinely responsible. Essential to people who share TIME's attitudes—stimulating to people who don't. And backed by the courage of conviction.

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the Editors of TIME hope to give all the readers of this newspaper a clearer picture of the world of news-gathering, news-writing, and news-reading—and the part TIME plays in helping you to grasp, measure, and use the history of your lifetime as you live the story of your life.

