



# The PHILLIPPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940

Ten Cents

## LINE-UP REARRANGED; BRENNAN AS CATCHER, WELCH PLAYING FIRST

**Bad Weather Keeps Men Indoors  
As Follansbee Orders  
Mild Practices**

**BUSH, EVERTS OUT**

**Jayvees Are Kept Out Of Cage  
As Varsity Stays In**

This week, "Jumbo" Welch, two years varsity catcher, has been shifted to first base and Captain John Brennan, formerly in right field, has been put in Welch's number 12 shoes behind the plate, in an effort by Coach Follansbee to hit the "right combination."

For the last several days, the varsity squad has been practicing the fundamentals of baseball, such as bunting and base-running. The team, handicapped a great deal by bad weather, has labored for an hour every day in the Cage and, when the weather permitted, on the baseball diamond itself. Last Saturday the team had a good workout, but as yet Coach Follansbee has not put it through any arduous practice so early in the season, though he expects to be ready in time for Thayer on the 17th.

### Team Has Promise

As a whole the team seems to have a great amount of promise, but is short on pitchers. This, however, may work out as the season progresses, since the men on the mound have had little or no experience as regulars on past Andover teams.

"Poppy" Bush and Al Everts have not been working out with the squad because of illness for the last few days. "Jumbo" Welch, who has been back-stopping on the varsity has moved over to the initial sack.

On the Jayvee team the situation is practically identical except that the Jayvees are behind in practice because the varsity has the preference of the Cage on days when it is impossible to play outside. What both the coaches of the Jayvees and Varsity are doing now is to cut down the size of the squads, gradually giving every man a chance.

Coach Follansbee of the Varsity has already made a cut, and more will be made until the squad contains around eighteen men in all.

## Carpentry Shop To Open For Student Body Today

The carpentry shop in the basement of Morse Hall will be open as usual this term on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons for making articles, or any sort of repair job (wood, metal, bicycles). It is open to all members of the school.

## OUTING CLUB TO ENGAGE IN 3 JAUNTS THIS TERM

**First Outing Of Spring Term  
To Be Skiing-Trip  
April 13th**

Starting its activities in the spring term early with a ski trip on April 13, the Outing Club will present a varied schedule of trips during the next ten weeks. Not only the ski trip, but also fishing and sailing trips will be available to all students.

The ski trip will leave here at noon Saturday. The boys will go by car to Tuckerman's Ravine, which offers about the best skiing opportunities available in New England at this time. In addition to this, those on the trip will be on hand to witness an important ski race, suggestively named the "Inferno." The course begins at the top of Mount Washington, comes down through the Ravine, and ends at the Pinkham Notch huts. The boys will stay overnight at Jackson, N. H.

Some time in May, there will be a week-end trip for trout fishing. Some place in New Hampshire will be chosen. Further details will be obtainable later. Last year, deep-sea fishing excursions to Plum Island proved very popular. This spring, therefore, there will be several more of these trips. For sailors, there will also be sailing trips from Gloucester.

All of these trips are available to any student, whether he is a member of the Outing Club or not. Should any trip be over-subscribed, however, first choice will go to members of the club.

During the term, there will be the usual work on ski trails. Any boy wishing to take part in this work should report at Rockwell House at 2:00 P. M. on the day on which he wishes to participate.

## PHILO OPENS TONIGHT; VARSITY GROUP FACES WORK ON TWO FRONTS

**Varsity Teams To Encounter  
Roxbury Latin School  
And Groton High**

**PHILO DEBATE HERE**

**Six Members Of Debating Team  
To Compete Away**

By John Searle, '42

Continuing the second round of debates in the Philo tournament, tonight at six forty-five there will be one debate, "Resolved: that the United States should sever all trade relations with Japan." The affirmative will be upheld by Carr and Outerbridge and the negative will be taken by Finch and Corse. Accompanying this debate, there will be a business meeting of members of Philo in Bulfinch Hall. All members are urged to be present.

This afternoon, the Varsity debating team starts its series of debates for the Spring Term with two verbal duels. Unfortunately, both of them are away. One is at Roxbury Latin School and the other at Groton High School.

Tom McElroy and Bill Spengler journey to Groton High to uphold the affirmative in the question, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads." In this debate, each team will have two constructive speeches and two rebuttals.

At Roxbury Latin School, a debating team composed of Stanley Cleveland, Peter Jennison, Jack Knauer, with J. Tuttle as an alternate, will support the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that the United States should pursue a policy of vigorous opposition to Fascist powers by every means short of war." For this debate, a method known as the Deerfield System will be used where a short

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## J. A. TEAMS TO START PRACTICE THIS WEEK

**Mr. DiClementi To Be Assisted  
By Smith, Nunez; Outside  
Games Scheduled**

With their first three scheduled practices washed out, all candidates for Junior Athletics are awaiting better weather.

At this time about 72 boys have signed up for J. A. These Junior Athletics candidates will play either baseball or spring soccer. Unlike last fall, there will be club competition within Junior Athletics and in addition to this, there will be a team to represent J. A. against different schools of the surrounding countryside. The tentative schedule is Fessenden, Central Catholic High School, Brooks School, and Governor Dummer Academy.

During the first few days of practice, the most promising players will be promoted to their respective club teams. Although this will deprive J. A. of its best players, it is the policy of the athletic department to give each boy the greatest possible benefit from his athletic activities. They feel, therefore, that it would hardly be beneficial to keep a boy with sufficient ability for club competition in Junior Athletics.

Head coach of J. A. will, of course, be Mr. DiClementi. He will be assisted by Brooks Smith and John Nunez.

## Moorhead, Green, Sulis, Read Named For Jr. Prom

At elections held last Saturday the following were named to the Junior Prom Committee: William S. Moorhead, of Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman; Donat O. Green, of Mobile, Ala.; Richard R. Read, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Ralph N. Sulis, of Medford.

## SPEAKING TRYOUTS HELD; SIX CHOSEN FOR FINALS

**C. Richardson, Ogrea, Reynolds,  
McElroy, Reed, And Tucker  
In Draper Finals**

By Howard S. Weaver, '42

Tryouts for the Seventy-fourth annual Draper Prize Speaking were held Tuesday evening in the Debating Room of Bulfinch Hall. Each contestant gave a speech approximately two minutes in length. The passages were memorized from prose or poetry, and were selected at the speaker's will. Of the seventeen boys who gave speeches, the judges chose six to compete in the final contest.

The six speakers who were selected to compete in the finals are: B. T. McElroy of Dallas, Texas, who gave an excerpt from William Jennings Bryan's great "Cross of Gold Speech"; R. B. Ogrea of Quincy, who delivered Champ Clark's famous speech on the Annexation of Hawaii; W. M. Reed of Dedham, who recited part of the third act of William Shakespeare's "Richard II"; J. E. Reynolds of Washington, D. C., who recited the sonnet "Lucifer in Starlight," by George Meredith; C. A. Richardson of New York City, who gave a part of the first act of Shakespeare's "Macbeth"; and L. W. Tucker of Brookline, who spoke the very famous Duke's speech from the third act of "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare.

These passages were delivered very well, and the judges feel that the six boys who have been chosen are very promising speakers. Although these short speeches only give a hint as to the performance to be expected in the final speaking, they do show that the final speaking for the Draper Prize will be interesting and instructive. The entire student body should be on hand to hear it.

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## GEORGE FORT MILTON TO LECTURE FRIDAY ON "THE NEW SOUTH"

**Distinguished Author - Editor  
Expected To Discuss  
Work Of T. V. A.**

**CONFIRMED NEW DEALER**

**Newspaper Work Commended  
By Roosevelt**

Speaking on the Alfred E. Stearns Lecture Foundation, Mr. George Fort Milton will lecture on "The New South" on the evening of Friday, April 12. The lecture will be held at 8:30 P. M. in the Meeting Room of George Washington Hall.

Although only the title of the lecture has been announced, Mr. Milton is expected to deal with the favorable changes made in the South during the Roosevelt administration. Besides being a journalist, Mr. Milton is an ardent supporter of the Democratic Party. His efforts with his newspapers, the *Chattanooga News* and the *Chattanooga Evening Tribune*, have earned him a letter of commendation from Franklin Roosevelt.

### Confirmed Southerner

Mr. Milton is a staunch Southerner. He was born at Chattanooga on November 19, 1894, and attended the Baker-Hemel School in Knoxville and the University of Tennessee. He was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts by the University of Virginia.

A great admirer of famed independent Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, Milton has been a zealous champion of the Tennessee Valley Authority ever since its conception; he swung his papers' influence against private power companies who refused to yield to the T. V. A.

Mr. Milton has figured recently in the news by his establishment of a new paper. He sold out his old, debt-ridden *Chattanooga News* to the *Free Press*, a new competitor backed by the T. V. A.'s enemies. He then, on scant funds, set up a new paper, the *Evening Tribune*, of which he is President and Editor.

Among his other activities in behalf of the South and the New

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## George Abbott, Graves Hall Janitor, Speaks Of Ten Years As A Bell-Ringer At Andover

By P. R. Toohey, '42

"For ten years now I've gotten Phillips Academy boys to morning chapel on time," said Mr. George Abbott in a recent interview with a PHILLIPPIAN reporter. George, who rings the bell in the Cochran Chapel every week-day morning at half-past seven and at twenty minutes of eight, is a well-known and well-liked figure on the Andover campus.

"The first year I was at Andover," he said, "I was stationed at the old Academy Chapel which was torn down when the present chapel was built. The old church stood midway between the spot where the Addison Art Gallery is now, and Chapel Avenue. It was a very spooky place for when the wind would blow at all hard, the old beams would creak and groan in every part of the building. I guess the boys get more to eat now than they did then, because every morning after the service I would

find quantities of breakfast food, especially hard boiled eggs, tangerines, muffins, and bananas, in the seats.

### Joke On Dr. Stearns

When asked if there were any outstanding incidents which took place during that year, Mr. Abbott replied, "I remember one time when instead of tolling the bell before the service, I, by mistake, started to ring it. Dr. Stearns, who was always very punctual, came running over because he thought he was late. When he discovered my mistake, however, he laughed and said that he considered it a good joke on himself. Another time some boys secretly carried in a kitten and it began to meow in the middle of the service. I brought it home with me and took care of it until just last year when it died."

"I began ringing the bell in the Cochran church nine years ago," he

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## Fred Waring, Leader Of The Pennsylvanians, Discusses Its Organization And Band's Activities

By Alfred M. McCoy, '41

Fred Waring has one of the largest and most unusual popular orchestras in America. Interviewed, he revealed a great deal about the nature and the policy of his orchestra.

At present there are fifty-five in the Pennsylvanians. Every one of these sings in the Glee Club, and, besides his regular job in the orchestra, doubles in some other capacity. This other job may be an action in a Push Button sequence, script writer, arranger, or any of a number of others. Some of the featured stars are Stuart Churchill, Donna Dae, Poley McClintock, Ferne, and many more.

### Two Broadcasts A Day

The Pennsylvanians broadcast on the Chesterfield program every night during the week from the Vanderbilt Theatre in New York, at seven and at eleven. The audience consists of about 1500 guests nightly. After every broadcast

there is a forty-five minute show for the guests. But there is a lot more to the business than playing for the audience. Every afternoon from two to five there is a rehearsal. The members of the orchestra produce every phase of their own show.

Fred Waring has long been one of America's leading leaders and still is, but always in his own way. He has done this, he says, by playing everything that comes along. But he has never gone in for fads or switched his band to conform to a trend, but has simply added some of the flavor of the current fancy to his show. Swing or no swing, the song that still gets the most requests is *Ave Maria* and has gotten the most for ten years. Waring's policy has been to give the public what it wants—but not so much of it as it thinks it wants. Play down anything that becomes

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Andover, Mass., April 10, 1940

## The Underlying Theme

Belatedly, we are commenting on the somewhat delicate situation which has been created by the appearance of Bertrand Russell, the philosopher, at the College of the City of New York. Mr. Russell's views on life do, as we all know, differ somewhat radically from the conventional side of things; they embrace free love, bigamism, and Mr. Russell once said that it would be a good thing for college students to live together while remaining unmarried.

But no sooner did Mr. Russell arrive in New York than he was harshly criticized and even threatened, raged at by people of every rank, from clergyman to housewife. People wildly claimed that their children would be corrupted, that Russell was a bad influence, and demanded to have him removed from his post as Professor of the Philosophy of Mathematics. The Board of Higher Education sustained the college and its distinguished guest, but on file of a taxpayer's suit, a New York judge ordered Mr. Russell's appointment to be cancelled by the college. The decision handed down stated that Russell preached doctrines against New York law, thus conveniently forgetting that this ruling could be interpreted to prevent any criticism or attempt to correct the existing state laws themselves. Thus interpreted, therefore, this ruling is in absolute defiance of the Bill of Rights, the right of free speech and thought.

This affair seems quite like a tempest in a teapot, first the complaint and then the decision. Professor Russell is a brilliant and inspiring teacher; his mind can be called one of the fullest and ablest in the world. If the people of New York are unaware that a great man is in their midst, it is their misfortune. But a flagrant legal judgment handed down against the Bill of Rights is a good deal more serious. In times when nobody in Europe may say a word or write one without a not unreasonable fear, we are lucky that here, at least, we may say what we like. Even though the Dies Committee is actively opposing the right to free thought by crying "Communist!" whenever a new thought is uttered, is certainly doing its best to squelch any individualism, which is the cornerstone of Americanism. Whether Professor Russell teaches at City College is, in the long run, unimportant, although students would undoubtedly benefit greatly from such intimate contacts with so great a man. What is at stake is a sample of American rights laid on the counter before you, and what is to be done about it. The Russell case is important, therefore, not because of its detail but because of its underlying theme. Our whole support goes to those appealing a retrial in a higher court whose decision will be a blow struck either before or against not only academic freedom, but also personal liberties.

## HERE and THERE

Most pressing news of the moment is the "spring offensive" which everybody has been expecting, but which is now on in a rather unexpected form. Reports are for the most part still in the rumor stage, but it looks to us very much as if Hitler has done it again. The papers carry in banner headlines the story of Germany's invasion of neutral Denmark, by the very effective means of both advancing by land and capturing the capital, Copenhagen, by sea. This invasion is being supplemented, according to more vague re-

ports from the American Ambassador to Norway which have filtered through the State Department, by the attack of three warships, "presumably German" on Oslo, the capital of Norway.

Hitler's purpose in these invasions is a little vague, even apparently to those who are usually "in the know." It may be simply a desire for an extension of the war, and as such a sign of economic weakness, it may be that he is motivated by a desire to forestall Britain and get physical as well as economic control of the Scandinavian peninsula and its valuable iron mines, or it may simply be another step in his general Napoleonic policy of getting as complete control of the continent of Europe as he can, possibly with the later purpose of causing Britain to give up an unequal fight. Whatever his aim, the effectiveness of his methods has again been proven—the English have apparently been taken completely by surprise, and before they wake up Hitler will undoubtedly have control of whatever he does want in the Scandinavian peninsula.

In these days when news changes every hour, it's pretty hard to keep up, and since the above was written much has happened. According to all reports the German occupation of Norwegian coastal ports has been almost complete, and the Nazi Government, by its own report at least, is already negotiating a "settlement" with Norway. Providing for the failure of such negotiations, the Germans have set up in captured Oslo a puppet government of dissatisfied Norwegians. The occupation of Denmark this morning was complete, but apparently the Nazis will make no attempt just now to take over the Danish possessions in the Atlantic.

Meanwhile, on the sea, a battle is being waged described as the "greatest since Jutland," with Great Britain pitting her navy, the greatest in the world, against German submarines and airplanes. It is too early to tell who is winning, but upon this battle may hang not only the fate of the war, but of the present supremacy of sea power in military strategy.



The indomitable Doctor Leon Davidson (of Leon's, Inc.—"Fine Foods and Imported Delicacies.") has declared that he is entirely occupied with the thought of a new dish that he is planning to spring on his clients soon. When asked as to the morsel's nature he only replied: "I hope to strike a happy medium somewhere between the fried ham sandwich with mustard and a bread pudding. You'll just have to wait."

The other day two rather radical Chevrolets had a small crack-up down in front of Abbot House. The occurrence was short-lived but was quite the center of attention for several minutes. During that time while horns tooted and people sprinted from all directions to the scene, two diminutive and high-pitched Juniors bound for Williams Hall stood motionless as if paralyzed with their eyes transfixed upon the scene. The passenger whose cranium had just cracked a half-inch shatterproof windshield in every imaginable direction was seen to emerge and rather swayingly survey the situation. Soon much to their astonishment the man approached very abstractedly and asked politely if there was a telephone near that he could use. Drawing his companion to the side, one Junior said, "Harry, I'll go down and telephone. This is going to be a hard situation to handle. You stay here and watch. Try not to let that fellow get away. If you can work it, you might get his fingerprints." Then drawing the boy closer he continued in whispering, "I don't think he knows what he's doing. Notice how he's swaying and is holding his lip. Harry, I'm sure he's crazy. He's lost his mind. That's it." With that the fellow darted off at high speed down by Graves Hall and he hasn't been seen yet. Our "crazy man" after a short wait, however, soon received aid from other sources. But somewhere there's probably a frightened Junior carrying, "mid snow and ice, the banner with the strange device—Excelsior!"

SPORT

SPORTS

By Dicken

Once again the Andover athletic forces are taking shape for their respective spring campaigns, and even at this early date predictions and score-forecasts are being made for as far ahead as the Exeter finales.

The team which appears to give the most promise at this pre-season writing is the veteran star-studded lacrosse aggregation. Never in the past few years has the team had a larger selection of returning lettermen, in fact, with one or two exceptions, notably the loss of last year's captain, Ed Marshall, the team's starting array is made up of the same men who had the assignments a year ago.

Coach Follansbee's baseball squad is still in the shaping-up process; lack of returning letter-men and lack of a pitching staff seem to be the chief worries at the moment. The infield posts are still more or less in the wind, and at present last year's jayvees are making some of the strongest bids for them. At third it is Fred Hudson and Tony Falcon who are putting on the best performances. Don Boynton, one of the ablest left-overs from last year's team, seems to have a pretty sure post at shortstop, but the keystone is another hot spot; Andy Gibbons, making his debut with the squad this year, and Jim "Diver" McCaffrey, last year's jayvee keystone, seem to be putting on the strongest showings. The initial hassock position has a conglomeration of aspirants; "Jumbo" Welch, veteran backstop of the last two campaigns, has shifted his weight to the first base region where Lew Averbach and Herby Bush are also making a stand. Lew, playing his first season for the Blue, has shown plenty of batting power on several occasions, and Bush, jayvee first baseman of a season ago, seems to be strong in the fielding department. Other mentionables among these infield candidates are Al Everts and Bill Hart. The latter, third baseman of two seasons' varsity experience, will probably be switched to an outfield berth, and the former who has been making a fine showing at shortstop may yet find himself in an infield spot. Captain John Brennan and Jack Cuthbertson make up a very strong back-stopping department. Both are experienced men. John, recently shifted

from the outfield, has had previous catching assignments, and Jack played on the jayvees a year ago. The pitching staff, clearly the most unknown quantity in Coach Follansbee's machine, has yet to be tried, but any one of its members, Bill Cahill, Bill Howe, Bill Mudge, or Dave Gile may come through as the season progresses. The outfield is as yet undetermined.

The weather has greatly handicapped batting sessions, although the squad has had one or two outdoor workouts. However, no real account of batting activities can be had until after the initial encounter.

Little can be said about the spring track prospects because several of the events are still being held in the Cage. However, at a glance Coach Flanagan's hammer-throwers appear to be the strongest spot on the team; the squad is the strongest in years and records are likely to fall in this event before the season is over.

## Spring Track Under Way; Bowdoin Meet Postponed

Due to bad weather, the Spring track squad has been unable to get out and practice on the track to any degree as yet. The Bowdoin J. V. meet has been postponed, however, thus enabling the team to get in another week of practice before beginning its tough schedule when it meets the Harvard Freshmen.

We hope that by then, the weather will be better and the squad can seriously get under way. To date, "getting into condition" has been the point stressed, and when and if the good weather comes, the squad will be in good shape to start practice.

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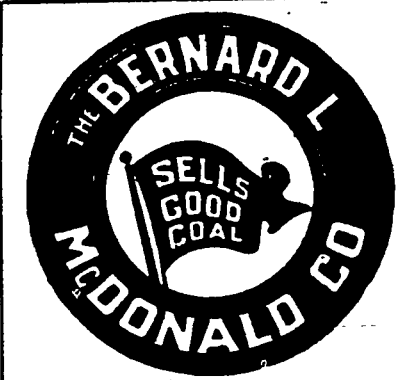
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## Spring Varsity Athletic Schedule

**TRACK**  
 W. R. Coles, Co-Captain  
 R. H. Wareham, Co-Captain  
 E. B. Hammond, Manager  
 Assistants: Mr. S. Soraja, Mr. N. P.  
 Hallowell, Mr. B. Boyle.  
 April 20—Harvard Freshmen  
 April 27—Yale Freshmen  
 May 1—Bowdoin Jayvee  
 May 4—Worcester  
 May 18—Dartmouth Freshmen  
 May 25—New England Prep School  
 Meet at Boston  
 June 1—Exeter away

**BASEBALL**  
 J. W. Brennan, Captain  
 W. M. Ennis, Manager  
 Mr. G. L. Follansbee, Coach  
 April 17—Thayer  
 April 20—Town Team  
 April 24—Huntington School  
 April 27—Yale Freshmen  
 May 1—New Hampshire Freshmen  
 May 4—Deerfield away  
 May 8—Tufts Freshmen away  
 May 11—Harvard Freshmen  
 May 15—Lawrence Academy  
 May 18—Tilton Academy  
 May 22—Worcester Academy  
 May 25—Hyde Park High  
 May 30—Dartmouth Freshmen  
 June 8—Exeter

**LACROSSE**  
 A. R. Burnam, Captain  
 P. S. Jennison, Manager  
 Mr. L. F. James, Coach  
 April 13—Boston Lacrosse Club  
 April 20—New Hampshire Freshmen

April 24—Harvard Freshmen away  
 May 1—Governor Dummer  
 May 4—Deerfield  
 May 11—Dartmouth Freshmen  
 May 18—M. I. T. Freshmen away  
 May 22—Exeter

**TENNIS**  
 J. F. Malo, Co-Captain  
 H. E. Early, Co-Captain  
 N. M. Greene, Manager  
 Mr. H. P. Kelley, Coach  
 April 24—Harvard Freshmen  
 April 27—Choate  
 May 4—Hebron  
 May 8—Harvard Freshmen away  
 May 11—Harvard Graduates  
 May 15—Tufts Freshmen  
 May 18—Portland Jr. College away  
 May 22—Winchester High  
 May 25—Dartmouth Freshmen  
 May 29—Milton away  
 June 5—Exeter away

**GOLF**  
 T. M. Lewis, 2d, Captain  
 P. S. Bush, Jr., Manager  
 Mr. R. W. Sides, Coach  
 Mr. W. H. Brown, Coach  
 April 20—Yale Freshmen  
 April 27—Choate away  
 May 1—Lowell Textile away  
 May 4—Andover, Exeter, Gov. Dummer  
 May 8—Clark School  
 May 15—Andover, Exeter, Gov.  
 Dummer away  
 May 18—Harvard away  
 May 25—Andover, Exeter,  
 Gov. Dummer away  
 May 29—Faculty  
 June 5—Exeter Haverhill

### George Abbott Tells Of Years As A Bell-Ringer At Andover

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continued, "and in my rounds I have discovered many harmless pranks that the boys have played. We used to use blue collection plates, and one Saturday of an Exeter game the Debating Society borrowed them for a debate, but forgot to return them Sunday morning. I sent down to the South Church in Andover and asked them to lend some to us. They had only red plates, however, and as feeling was still running high, the boys were greatly astonished when the Exeter-colored plates appeared. Only last year, after we won the Exeter football game, several Exonians hurried down and cut the rope so we couldn't ring the victory bell. But we fooled them by ringing from Samuel Phillips Hall."

Baltimore Bell

Mr. Abbott then disclosed some interesting facts about the bell itself. He said that it used to be in the old Academy Chapel and also in the chapel before that. Encircling the top is engraved, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land and to all the inhabitants thereof," and below that is, "In memorial of Governor Josiah Bartlett born—Amesbury, Mass., signer of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776." On still another part are the words, "McShane Bell Foundry, Henry McShane and Company, Baltimore, Maryland, 1876." The bell was hauled up on the outside by a derrick when it was first set up. It weighs about 600 pounds and operates on a balanced wheel. A small metal ball hits the bell while tolling, but the bell itself strikes a tongue while ringing. The longest time it was ever rung was on Constitution Day when it rang continuously for ten minutes.

"I like my job immensely, especially my association with the boys," Mr. Abbott concluded. "I meet them in Graves Hall as juniors and am still with them when they graduate in the Chapel as seniors."

### Philo, Varsity Debating Team Start Spring Seasons Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

question period follows each of the three constructive speeches.

At this meeting, the officers for the new year, W. R. Macdonald, W. S. Moorhead, W. E. Spengler, and O. W. Erisman will be handed the reins of office by the outgoing officers, President Bill Macomber, Vice-president Prescott Bush, Secretary Stanley Cleveland, and Debate Manager Peter Jennison.

### Prize Exam Schedule

Thursday, April 11, examination in the twenty-ninth competition for the John Aiken German Prize.

Monday, April 15, examination in the first competition for excellence in the translation of Latin prose into idiomatic English and in Latin prose composition. Open to students in Latin 3.

Tuesday, April 16, examination in the twenty-ninth competition for the Goodhue Prizes in English.

Wednesday, April 17, examination in the thirty-second competition for the Frederick Holkins Taylor Prize. (French conversation and composition)

Thursday, April 18, examination in the first competition for excellence in the translation of Latin prose into idiomatic English and in Latin prose composition. Open to students in Latin 2 and 1.

Thursday, April 18, examination in the twenty-fifth competition for the Schweppe English Prizes.

Monday, April 22, examination in the first competition for excellence in the recitation from memory of a passage of Latin prose or poetry. Open to students in Latin 3.

Tuesday, April 23, examination in the fifty-sixth competition for the Dove Latin Prizes.

Tuesday, April 23, examination in the first competition for excellence in the recitation from memory of a passage of Latin prose or poetry. Open to students in Latin 2 and 1.

Thursday, April 25, examination in the forty-fifth competition for the Valpey Prize in Latin Composition.

Friday, May 10, examination in the first competition for the John Reese Stevenson Mathematical Prize.

Friday, May 10, examination in the sixty-first competition for the Joseph Cook Greek Prizes.

Monday, May 13, examination in the eighth competition for the Reverend Alfred Johnson Greek Prize.

Tuesday, May 14, examination in the forty-third competition for the Convers Mathematical Prizes.

Thursday, May 16, examination in the fourteenth competition for the Charles Elliot Perkins Prize in American History (1861-1914).

Thursday, May 16, examination in the twenty-eighth competition for the Lauder Prize in English History.

Tuesday, May 21, Educational Records Board Examination in Biology.

### Academy Notices

Wednesday, April 10  
 6:45 Philo to hold-business meeting, one debate in Bulfinch Hall.

Friday, April 12  
 8:00 George Fort Milton will lecture in G. W. Hall on "The New South."

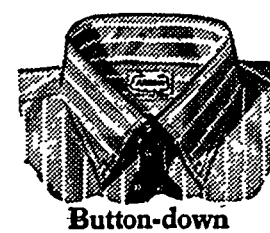
### George Milton To Talk Friday On Subject Of "The New South"

(Continued from Page 1)

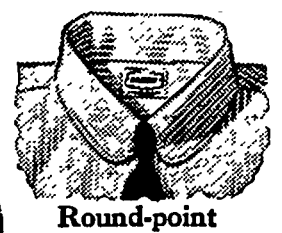
Deal, have been his presiding at many round table discussions, and the chairmanship of the Southern Committee to Study Lynching. Mountainous, genial, Mr. Milton has contributed articles to *The Nation*, *The New Republic*, *The North American Review*, *Saturday Review of Literature*, *Commonwealth* and *The Atlantic Monthly*. He has even written a few books, among which are *Age of Hate—An-*

*drew Johnson and the Radicals* and *Eve of Conflict—Stephen A. Douglas and the Needless War*. Both of these have been recognized as outstanding works, representative of a Southerner's point of view.

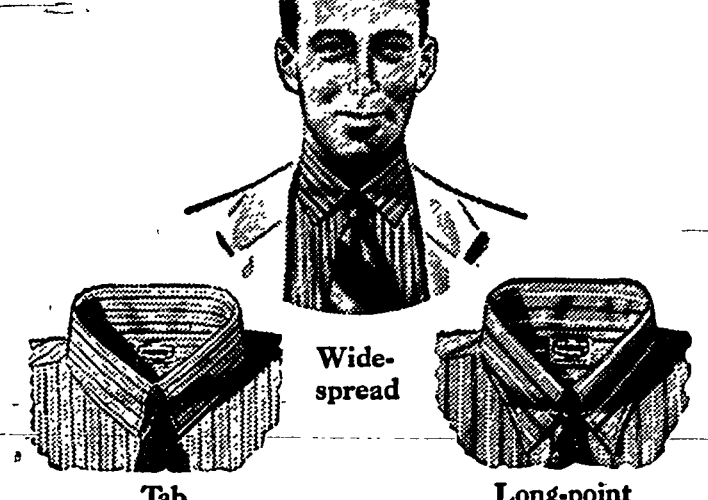
The Alfred E. Stearns Lecture Foundation was founded by the late Thomas Cochran in honor of Dr. Stearns. Last year's lecture was delivered by H. L. O. Flecker, Headmaster of Christ's Hospital School in England, and dealt with that school. Mr. Milton will be the twelfth speaker to lecture for the Foundation.



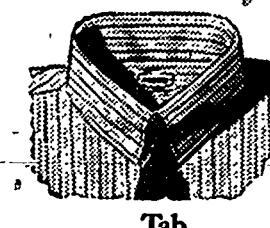
Button-down



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Tab



Long-point

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## CARL E. ELANDER

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Andover, Mass.

### Tryouts For Draper Speaking Held Last Night In Bulfinch

(Continued from Page 1)

The judges of the tryouts were: Mr. R. W. Higgins, Mr. Allan T. Cook, and Mr. F. W. H. Stott. The judges based their decisions primarily on the speakers' skill in interpretation. There was a great variety of good speeches and the judges experienced some difficulty in choosing those to compete in the final speaking.

The six speakers who were selected from the tryouts will meet again for the final speaking for the Draper Prizes on Wednesday evening, April 24, in Peabody House. The prizes of twenty dollars and fifteen dollars will be awarded at that time.

### BAD WEATHER HALTS CLUB BASEBALL PLAY

**Sixty-two Players Are Signed;  
More Expected From  
J. A. Ranks**

Having had every practice, up to the time of this writing, called off on account of rain or wet grounds, Andover's club baseballers and their coaches could only contemplate statistics and prospective manpower and ability and watch the weather.

Total club baseball enrollment is 62 candidates. Of these, the Romans have 16, the Greeks 16, the Saxons 12, and the Gauls 18. These numbers will soon be swelled, however, when the most promising candidates from Junior Athletics baseball are promoted to club competition.

After revealing numerical statistics, however, the athletic authorities refused to offer any comment as to the most promising material, the team appearing most powerful on paper, who might compose the all-club team, or an all-club team's chances against Exeter. They preferred that practice should speak for itself.

Capable coaching, on the other hand, is assured. The Romans will be guided by Mr. Humphries, the Greeks by Mr. Severance, the Saxons by Mr. Pieters, and the Gauls by Mr. Benedict.

**Fred Waring, Orchestra Leader,  
Discusses The Pennsylvanians**

(Continued from Page 1)

too "terrific" because a build-up along one line is dangerous. You can't call the Pennsylvanians "hot" or "sweet" and that's the way Fred wants it. His second way of re-

maining in the big time is to build an organization, a "gang" as he calls it, instead of individuals. By building a self-sufficient gang that can sing and clown and do "novelty stuff," he is able to maintain an extremely flexible three-ring circus of his own without resorting to guest stars, added attractions, or other features.

**Introduced Lane Sisters**

Evidence of his success is the number of stars who started out with him. Among them are Rosemary and Priscilla Lane (who used to sing and dance rather than act), the McFarland Twins (George and Art) who now have their own band, Johnny Davis, trumpet player, who went to Hollywood and made good, Kay Thompson and her girl choir, Babs and her brothers, and a number of top-flight arrangers and composers whose names mean more in the trade than to the public.

Besides that, Fred Waring has made a number of innovations in the orchestra business including: singing through megaphones, use of a comedy drummer (incidentally, Poley's voice inspired the sound track voice of Popeye the Sailor), the wearing of mess-jackets, the launching of novelty songs, first to "build" a swing trumpeter (Johnny Davis), first to use Glee Club singing commercially.

One of his latest developments is that of lyric-writing for new college and prep school songs that go on his show each Friday night.

**Waring Sweats**

"I really sweat over those," he says. "These songs are being officially adopted by schools and colleges all over the country. Whenever I find myself tempted to toss off a slack and superficial job of lyric writing, I think 'What if one of my kids should go to that school when he grows up?' I'd hate to have him embarrassed."

Concerning trends in music, Waring says, "We would never play swing exclusively for we feel that it has too limited an audience. We play it for a change of pace or mood. The classics, given rhythmic treatment, have always had more of a place in popular music than most enthusiasts suspect! But I think it is significant that this year has found themes from classics frankly used with new jazz 'arrangements.' Ravel's *Payane* became *The Lamp Is Low*, Debussy's *Reverie*, *My Reverie*; *Moon Love* came straight out of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. Victor Herbert's *Indian Summer* is being played verbatim. This reminds me of a story in one of the New York papers of a young couple who attended a stadium concert this past summer. As they sat listening to a symphony orchestra playing Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet*, one turned to the other and said, 'Say, isn't that an awful arrangement of *Our Love*?'"

**Music With Social Significance**

Mr. Waring believes that the state of the country has a great deal to do with the music that is popular at that time. "Swing," he theorizes, "may have been due to the state of a good many young people. It is the music of improvisation—and that's the mood a lot of our school-age kids are in. They have to improvise. For lots of young people there is nowhere to go in particular and nothing to do. Since there was no neat, predetermined pattern to anything, why should there be in music? Then it's a way to express a desire to take nothing too seriously. They don't have the heart to be really sentimental. Swinging *Annie Laurie* is a lot more in keeping with the mood of the time than giving it the sentimental treatment."

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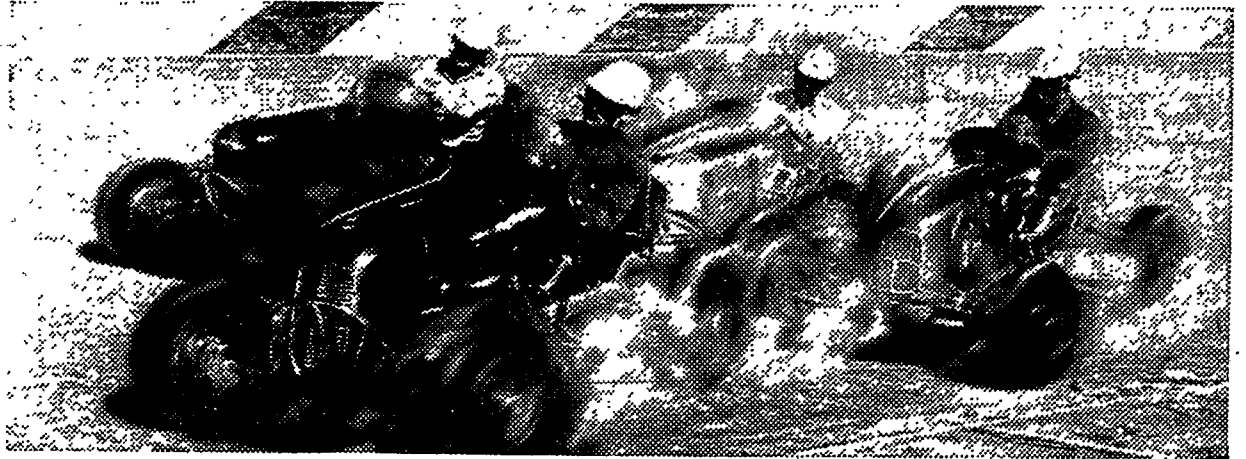
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**Bob Swanson**

picks his racing cars for speed—  
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slow burning



HERE THEY COME in a hurricane of flying dirt and squirting oil. You can almost hear the high whine of the motors and the shriek of brakes and burning tires as they streak into the sharp unbanked curves. They may call 'em "midget racers," but there's speed to burn underneath those toy-like hoods. Leading the pack in the picture above is Bob Swanson, Pacific

Coast champ. In a split second these racers may be climbing each other's hoods, hurdling, somersaulting, flying through fences. Bob Swanson likes a slower pace in his off-time. Fishes a lot. Smokes Camels a lot. He explains: "I don't like overheating in my cigarette any more than I like it in a racing motor. I stick to Camels. I know they're slower-burning...milder and cooler."

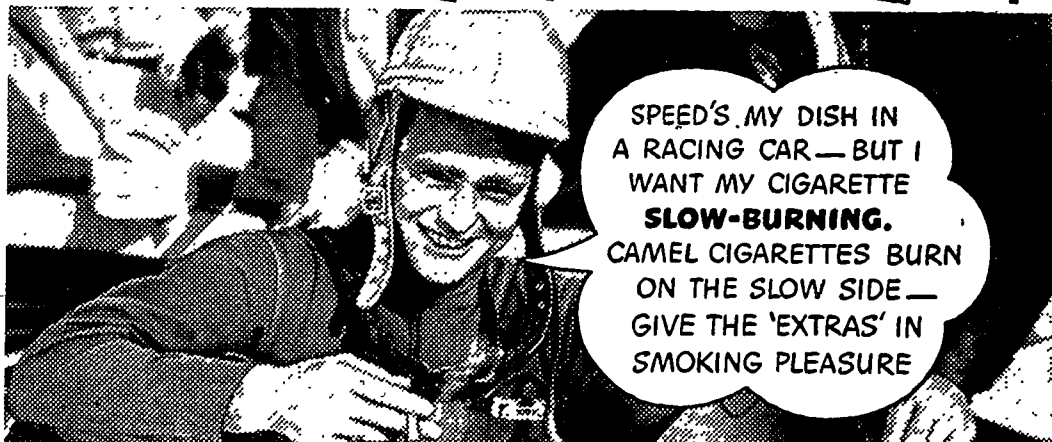
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