



# The PHILLIPIAN



Established 1878

289

Vol. LXV No. 44

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1941

Ten Cents

## PIANO RECITAL GIVEN HERE BY JORGE BOLET, YOUNG CUBAN PIANIST

Selections Played From Bach,  
Beethoven, Prokofieff,  
Chopin Etudes

### GREAT APPLAUSE GIVEN

Good Selections Of Encores  
Follow Program

Wednesday evening brought the return to Andover of the talented Cuban pianist, Jorge Bolet. In a program comprising selections representative of major composers from Bach to Prokofieff, Mr. Bolet evinced a technique remarkable in its clarity. His skill in carrying on many melodies at the same time was shown in the opening number, an arrangement of Johann Sebastian Bach's *Prelude from the violin sonata in E major*. If there were any difficulties in the continuation of the theme, they should be laid to Sergei Rachmaninoff, the arranger, certainly all doubts were dispelled as to the artist's ability to correctly subordinate passages to the better presentation of a theme, when Mr. Bolet played the *Chopin Etudes, Op. 25, No. 1, and Op. 10, Nos. 3 and 8*.

There were times when the pianist was, if anything, a bit too brilliant. For instance, in the *Chopin Polonaise in A flat major*, there was too much emphasis on the noisy brilliance of the piece, and not enough emphasis on its lyrical qualities. The tone became a little harsh when the pianist attempted larger, louder passages.

Mr. Bolet was at his best in the *Bach, in the Chopin Etudes, the last La Campanella* and in the Prokofieff suggestion *Diabolique*. In this last, he brought out the harsh rhythms and discords to their best advantage. For encores, he picked a wise selection—in fact, they might have been substituted for some of the other selections. Godowsky's *Le Salon* and the Moussorgsky were tricky, trying pieces played with the required finesse.

A possible criticism of the recital was that Mr. Bolet was not very deep in his interpretations. The *Appassionata Sonata* of Beethoven though played technically well, still lacked a bit of the deeper feeling desired. The Chopin might have had more of a singing quality. But that would be a matter of personal opinion. On the whole, the program was intensely satisfying, and established Mr. Jorge Bolet as one of the best of the younger pianists active today.

## Draper Prize Speaking Tryouts Begin Monday

Tryouts for the 75th annual speaking for the Draper prizes of \$20 and \$15 will be held in the Bulfinch Debating Room at seven o'clock on the evening of Monday, April 7. All who are planning to enter this contest should come to the tryouts prepared to deliver from memory and with suitable expression a passage of prose or poetry taking from two to three minutes to deliver. See Mr. Higgins in Bulfinch 12 if further information is desired.

This competition is open to the entire school.

Last year's winner out of eight in this event was John Eustace Reynolds '40 of Washington, D. C. The second prize was won by Philip L. Reed, Jr., of Dedham, Mass.

### Mr. Baldwin Is Preacher

The preacher in chapel tomorrow will be the Rev. A. G. Baldwin of Phillips Academy.

## EVENING STUDY CLASSES ENJOY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Program's Largest Enrollment  
Offered A Wide Variety  
Of Adult Courses

During the winter term the Andover Evening Study Groups for Adults completed their seventh year of adult education. The program was founded in 1935, and this year it had its largest enrollment and most successful season.

The program was founded by several members of the faculty who believed that education should not cease at any arbitrary time but should continue indefinitely, a person always being able to absorb more knowledge. During its existence some eighty courses have been given by more than fifty members of the P. A. faculty and close to forty men and women from outside. The persons taking the courses are mostly from Andover and Lawrence and neighboring towns, and come from all economic levels and are of all degrees of education. About thirty percent of the body are college graduates, and some have barely received a grammar education.

Andover is the lone pioneer in the field of adult education among preparatory schools, and its work is becoming quite well-known throughout the country. The courses are selected and revised each year, sometimes with the help of questionnaires sent out to the persons potentially interested in the courses to find out what they are interested in studying. The charge of three dollars for one course and a dollar for each successive course pays all the expenses of conducting the program, and the excess is given to different institutions in the town of Andover. It has given close to three thousand dollars away during its existence. The instructors give their time free, and work merely for the good that they are doing.

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## LIBRARY SUFFERS NEW ALTERATIONS

Reference Room and Basement  
Rooms Undergo Change

Over the vacation several noticeable innovations have been effected to change the appearance of the Oliver Wendell Holmes library in name as well as in appearance.

At the desire of the library officials, the room to the left upon entering, formerly known as the Reference Room, has been designated the Garver Room in memory of John Anson Garver who lived in the period 1854-1936, and was a member of the class of 1871. This honor bestows true recognition upon a man who during his lifetime was one of the library's most generous benefactors. A panel hung with his portrait from real life has been placed at the west end of the room. The portrait was presented to the school by his son, Chauncey B. Garver, an Andover graduate in the class of 1904.

The lobby has undergone alteration by the installing of six fluorescent lights, the addition of which multiplies many times the brightness of the space. The downstairs room plan is being distinctly altered. A

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## HONOR ROLL

WINTER TERM, 1941

Scholarship of the First Grade  
Upper Middlers  
Bernard C. Welch, Wellesley Hills  
Russell H. Lord, Jr., Andover  
Lincoln D. Clark, Andover  
David W. Brown, Dover, N. H.  
Lower Middlers  
Davis P. Thurber, Nashua, N. H.  
Robert C. Montgomery, Stamford, Conn.  
Juniors  
Whitney Stevens, Plainfield, N. J.  
Raymond H. Young, Needham  
Scholarship of the Second Grade  
Seniors  
Otis W. Erisman, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Robert Krones, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.  
Henry A. R. Peyton, Annapolis, Md.  
Allen F. Colley, Grantville, Ga.  
Upper Middlers  
Benjamin G. Calder, Bronxville, N. Y.  
John M. Raymond, Jr., Hamilton  
Lower Middlers  
Thomas W. Sarnoff, New York, N. Y.  
Paul C. Matthews, Jr., Scarsdale, N. Y.  
Frederick D. Herberich, Everett, Ohio  
Juniors  
Walter F. Torrance, Jr., Waterbury, Conn.  
Harold J. Ellis, Jr., Andover  
John W. Bolton, North Andover

## CREDIT LIST

Seniors  
John R. Thompson, Brookline  
Jay D. Levinsohn, Little Silver, N. J.  
Henry D. Wilson, Scarsdale, N. Y.  
Charles L. Nelson, Miami Beach, Fla.  
Philip B. Stewart, 2d, Santa Barbara, Calif.  
Arthur C. Upton, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
LeRoy S. Jimerson, Jr., Gowanda, N. Y.  
Charles F. Adamson, Cambridge  
Brooks S. White, Keene, N. H.  
Charles W. Gardner, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn.  
Julius Kritzman, Lawrence  
John R. White, Andover  
Cyril Cummins, New York, N. Y.  
Hines H. Baker, Jr., Houston, Texas  
(Continued on Page 3)

## DOCTOR GRATWICK RESIGNS POSITION

Leaves To Become Headmaster  
Of The Hackley School;  
Had Varied Career

Official announcement has been made of the resignation of Dr. Mitchell Gratwick, assistant school physician to Dr. Gallagher, as effective the end of last term. Dr. Gratwick has already departed to assume his new duties as Headmaster of the Hackley School in Tarrytown, New York.

Before his appointment to the school medical staff in 1939, his work in the educational field had been on a rather wide scale. Having graduated from Harvard in 1922 he became an instructor at Milton Academy during 1924-25, an assistant in history at Harvard 1925-29, and finally an assistant dean of Freshmen during the years 1927-29. In 1929 he became the headmaster of the Nichols School in Buffalo, N. Y. However, it was about this time that he decided to enter the medical profession, and towards this end received his degree from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1936. This was followed by an internship in the Osler Medical Clinic at the Johns Hopkins Hospital during the year 1936-37. His later work within this field was at the Phipps Clinic at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and as Markel Fellow at Riggs Associated in Stockbridge in 1938-39.

Popular with all here at Andover, his chief undergraduate interest became the Bird Club, for the reorganization of which he was singularly instrumental. His former residence at Woods House on Judson road is now being occupied by the school excusing officer, Mr. Robert Maynard. His successor as the second-in-command of the Isham Infirmary has not been announced as yet by the school administration.

## PHILLIPIAN TAKEN OVER BY SIXTY-FOURTH BOARD

### ANDOVER STUDENTS SHOWN NEW YORK BY MR. BALDWIN

Group Visits Father Divine,  
Prisons, Welfare Houses  
In Three-day Trip

Climaxed by a fried chicken dinner in one of Father Divine's (I am God) Harlem Heavens and a two and a half hour after midnight wait at the Heaven to catch a glimpse of Father Divine himself, a group of Andover students led by Mr. George Hollansbee and younger brother Harper, and Mr. A. Graham Baldwin, conducted last week-end the first of a series of a "see New York the way nobody else sees it" trip.

The Andover group, meeting at 9.30 a.m. Friday morning, took in that day the New York stock exchange, the New York cotton exchange, the monies of the world collection in the Chase National Bank, a lecture about the city's milk problem, a visit to a clothing union, and a lecture there, a visit to a slum settlement, the Henry Street Settlement House, the New Federal Vladeck houses, a flop house on the Bowery, and the two visits to Father Divine's that night, all these on Friday. Saturday morning a visit to Riker's Island, the New York city jail, and its hospital, a visit to the Bowery Y. M. C. A., and the matinee performance of "Native Son."

The group met on Friday morning at 9.30 a.m. at the office of Mr. Samuel Mills of the student division of the Y. M. C. A. After Mr. Baldwin had outlined the two-day program, the group set off to see the N. Y. stock exchange. In the visitors' gallery, they saw the floor building in action, and afterwards had the history and function of the exchange explained by a guide. Then the group went to the cotton exchange, where they were the personal guests of Mr. Weiss, a member. The bidding was much more lively than at the stock exchange.

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## FAMED DR. T. Z. KOO SPEAKS TOMORROW

Chinese Leader Is Sponsored  
By The Society Of Inquiry

Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, in George Washington Hall, the Society of Inquiry will sponsor a lecture entitled "Some Aspects of the Present Situation in China," to be delivered by the well known representative of the Chinese people, Dr. T. Z. Koo. This meeting is to be open to the entire undergraduate body and a period will be scheduled for questioning Dr. Koo on any matters pertaining to his field. Dr. Koo lectured last at Andover two years ago and was very enthusiastically received by all who heard his talk. He will appear in the attire characteristic of his country.

Dr. Koo has no official connection with the Chinese government, but as one of the country's outstanding men, he is in constant touch with its leaders. In past years as well as at the present time he has been a very effective person in the life of China, being really the outstanding Christian leader of the country. Under his guidance Christianity has made very great gains in China and although out of four hundred million citizens perhaps only one mil-

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## NEW OFFICERS TAKE OVER RESPONSIBILITY

Dicken, Harrison, And Wolf  
Resign Positions Of  
Management

### ELECTIONS OF HEELERS

New Group Taken Into The  
Board As Associates

At the annual PHILLIPIAN banquet held at the Andover Inn on March 8th at the end of last term, the 63rd board of the paper officially resigned its duties as the executive force. Into its place stepped a completely new board and staff in the editorial division. Theirs is now the complete responsibility in the management of the paper. The officers elected by the Seniors take over the management immediately and their intended policy and ambitions are stated on the editorial page of today's issue. As the fiscal year of THE PHILLIPIAN runs from September to June, the newly elected business staff will not officially take office until next fall.

Presiding at the dinner were the two retiring chief officers, Jim Dicken, the Editor-in-Chief, and Randolph Harrison, the Business Manager. Also at the head of the table were the retiring Managing Editor and Pat Wolf, retiring Circulation Manager. In the various speeches presented, the past year of THE PHILLIPIAN was reviewed as well as the most noticeable accomplishments and happenings. Among those speaking were Dicken, Harrison and the five newly elected officers. Tributes were deservingly bestowed upon all of the retiring officers and members of the two boards. The dinner came to a close just prior to the scheduled movies.

The same night in a special election eight of the heelers who had worked on the paper during the winter term were chosen to be members of the Editorial Board. Heeler elections were also held by the complete Business Board. Heelers are now needed for the Editorial Board, and all interested in this type of journalistic work during the spring term are urged to report to THE PHILLIPIAN room in the basement of the library at one o'clock today. It is sincerely hoped that all who feel that they would be interested in working on THE PHILLIPIAN will report at this time. The work on the Editorial Staff consists chiefly of

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## School Officials Add To Smoking Regulations

Under the approval of the school administration several additions have recently been made to the Academy smoking regulations as they now stand in regard to Upper Middlers and Seniors. The latest statement of the Academy lays down no smoking is permitted anywhere on the campus from the beginning of morning study hours until twenty minutes after lunch, and from the beginning of afternoon study hours until twenty-five minutes after dinner. Fraternity members may smoke on the grounds of their own society, as well as in the fraternity houses, during the times when they are allowed to smoke elsewhere. Special attention is called to the rule on smoking at the Andover Inn. This is permitted only when a student is a guest at a meal

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

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Preparatory School Newspapers

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

THE PHILLIPPIAN does not necessarily endorse statements expressed in communications.

THE PHILLIPPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and for sale at the Andover Inn.

Advertising rates on application.

Terms: Subscription, \$3.50 the year; \$1.25 the term.

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

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

Andover, Mass., April 5, 1941

## All Aboard

Well, let's always speak the truth! THE PHILLIPPIAN in the minds of all is not an institution as it stands today. Nor is it a monument or standard or an equalized representative of Andover or her undergraduates. It is instead a tradition, a tradition the conservatism of which renders its slow grind as a man with a cane. But why must this be? Should not Andover support and stand for a paper second in drive, ambition, and results, to none? Should not the undergraduates support with a sense of united and universal pride a newspaper which is outstanding due solely to its interest in them and in their welfare, not one which is merely concerned with them in a tradition-wrought manner? She can and she must!

These are the thoughts which strike us with a most deafening blow as we assume the responsibility of THE PHILLIPPIAN for the coming year. Our duty is a clear one. Our obligation is concisely defined. Only our policy in striving for this goal now remains to stand the trial. But policy really is not a tangible thing. It serves merely as a carpet to throw down before you, in the form of stepping stones, to act as a guide when the fog rolls in. The cause and goal for which you are striving is the real factor in determining the path. This is the fact which must be the reckoning point, not the conservative pendulum of stylized policy. But, as always, we have adopted a group of principles which to the best of our ability will stand foremost in our minds as we proceed.

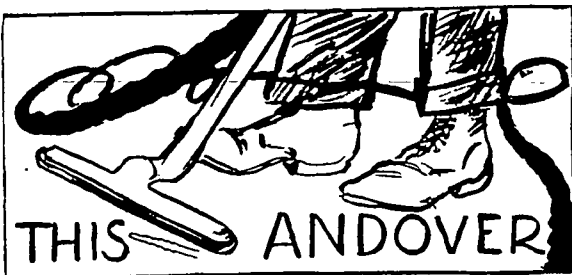
Henceforth, the purpose will be to build THE PHILLIPPIAN into the paper of the students of Andover, one in which all have a part and a pride, one that will stand in noteworthy fashion for all that Phillips Academy represents, one of which all stand up for at home as strongly as at school, and one which after doing this and this alone at the same time stands foremost in its field of journalism. Along this line the faculty are urged to feel that THE PHILLIPPIAN's columns are just as open to them at any time for any amount as they are to the undergraduate. We want to build a paper which gets away from the impression of "read it for a joke in 'This Andover'" and create one which wins support by its undeniably stable contents. If all plug together, faculty and students, we'll make it a community project, one from which all will emerge as partners. If the wall which now exists can be broken down and a sense and feeling of mutual co-operation constructed, we will truly be able to advertise THE PHILLIPPIAN the country over as an institution "one for all." Pushing this ideal still farther comes the practicability of the powerful influential communication division in the form of a column. Students are at all times completely welcome to express themselves in the facilities offered by THE PHILLIPPIAN, and express themselves to the full degree of their emotions. It doesn't seem too much to ask that all such communications be signed, since after all what is the value in standing for an ideal or change if you personally are not willing to back your statements? And it is sincerely hoped that in the future communications will not end as the unharmed bullet which struck the stone wall. We urge that those on the campus whose field criticism may touch will uphold their actions or opinions by substantial replies. It seems that in this way an understanding may be established on the campus which will be the envy of all. Again we urge the universal use of this PHILLIPPIAN branch.

The scope of the majority of editorials will indeed be measured by the boundaries of Phillips Academy. We shall try to touch upon the foreign

situation only when its developments have a direct reference to Andover. The same, although never in such a strict degree, will be the case with national affairs. It is intended that editorials never represent themselves as isolated blocks of discussion, criticism, or suggestion, but rather tend as a unit to set forth consistent ideas and follow them up with a true purpose and spirit to a fitting end. We shall try to select news articles with reference for the greatest interest of all. News articles will contain the news as it occurred and will be presented in guaranteed unprejudiced form. Likewise the columns of the paper are being reorganized into categories designed to cover as many fields of interest as possible. Among the columns which will find their way to these pages are "This Andover," "The Campus Merry-Go-Round," a completely new kind of editorial writing by one very competent in his subject, "The Bookplate," a review of the outstanding new books in the Library every two weeks, to be written by Mrs. Richardson and members of the Library staff, "Sport Shots" to deal exclusively with sports away from the Academy in other parts of the country, "Third row, center," the movie preview each week, and finally an up-to-date and active alumni column containing only those features of the greatest interest to those who will view it.

Through the year much will be done in a physical way to alter the present appearance of the paper. The major change will be the institution of another column on each page, thus enlarging THE PHILLIPPIAN from its present five-column status to a larger, far more substantial six-column status. Many new-styled heads, new designs of type, and numerous original patterns of makeup will be effected in a general housecleaning. Many and interesting photographs will be a trade-mark. A completely new and efficient system is to be instituted in the Commons in the attempt to replace the unorganized entanglements which are now the custom, and add the air of regulation and dignity.

And in all THE PHILLIPPIAN offers at the present time a call to arms and a challenge, a challenge not to one but to all. It is a challenge which calls for a conscientious community project to raise their representative to the heights and standards they consider worthy to represent themselves. With that we say a hearty "All Aboard, positively no men with canes allowed!"



Another term begins. About 700 individuals stagger weakly back to the Hill after three weeks of ruining their health. Many of them have deep, blue-black pockets under their eyes. Others show their condition in different ways. But on the whole, the Surgeon-General of the United States would have even more to kick about if he saw the undergraduate body at this time.

These bleary-eyed men will soon see, after their post-vacation blues pass, that they have returned to a changed Andover. Mars has stretched his tentacles even to this peaceful spot, to the great misfortune of the Hood Dairy Products, Inc. Other changes have also taken place. True to the modern trend, electricity has now come to morning chapel, and the whole thing is run by mysterious flashes of light, switched on and off with precise and exact timing. The next step will be electric eyes and radio remote control. It is said that the once popular but now forlorn and despised cult of Kali worshippers is holding a service soon to ask their goddess to spare Andover this term from the threat of German measles, which took quite a toll of undergraduates during the vacation. One of our foreign friends the other day offered the theory that German measles were being shipped in by Hitler to sabotage the United States.

To all those who have returned, *This Andover* bids welcome. Spring weather will soon be here, in about a month, and spring is always the best season on the Hill, even if it is unconducive to serious work. So comb out that bedraggled hair, paint out the eye pouches and face life with a smile. Recitations will close in less than ten weeks.

Our athletic hopes are said to be good this term, for it is rumored that the numbers of several of Exeter's star tracksters and ball players will come up this month and they will leave this neighborhood for Georgia.

The inhabitants of the slums, the inmates of the New York City Penitentiary, and Father Divine were surprised during vacation by Mr. Baldwin and five undergraduates who made a complete study of conditions in the great metropolis. With a magnifying glass in one hand, and a fine tooth comb in the other, these men swept in and out of the places mentioned above and other places besides. Everywhere they went, from the arteries of capitalism on Wall Street to flop houses on the Bowery, New Yorkers turned and stared, whispering to each other, "Here come those crusading Andover men! Now conditions will be improved." Although no free samples were given out at the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, Local 91, the crusaders found it exciting, stimulating, challenging. Winding up their tour with a visit to wicked Broadway, the men disbanded, agreeing that they had left their mark on the Big City.

## The Campus

# Merry-Go-Round

INVOICE — THE NEW KIND OF COLUMN

"Merry-Go-Round" starts its future policy today. "Interesting and fair," its promise, "Ideas and patience," its plea.

There has been going around school a story that THE PHILLIPPIAN has a new columnist. Yes, it is indeed the truth, not just one of those many rumors. Under the new editorial management coming in today, this is one of the first of a number of changes aimed to improve THE PHILLIPPIAN and especially to interest you, the reader. The author of this column it is hoped will be able to present interesting and important news and information which either has no place in other parts of this paper as a "news story," or which is better presented in "column form." Faculty and students alike have expressed regret in recent years at the lack of a serious columnist at P. A. A good columnist can without doubt do a lot to amuse and interest the readers and lift the quality of a newspaper a lot.

There exists no doubt in anyone's mind about the fact that writing a weekly column of interest for a school paper like THE PHILLIPPIAN is no easy task. Patience on the part of the readers is very necessary. This writer columnist is in no way connected with THE PHILLIPPIAN, has not been, and will not be. One of the reasons for this fact is that it is felt by the new Editor that a person freed of the old PHILLIPPIAN grind, heeling, will be able to work better without being hindered by the above-named facts.

The columnist is responsible only to the Editor-in-Chief, a fact which it is hoped will call for greater freedom of action and less confusion than is usually the case in regard to a column.

The *Merry-Go-Round* will be a serious column, yet one with a sense of humor. It will not be like *This Andover*. It will, however, present hidden, interesting things and ideas, which although they have not received much publicity, are still good reading. This column will break away from the old PHILLIPPIAN policy which has called for "we" instead of "I." Everybody knows that one, not two or several, persons write an article. This writer sees no need to hide the fact. "I" it will be, tradition can go elsewhere. If somebody helps me write, that means we both write, I'll write "we." But not before!

This column will be "original." It is not being copied from somewhere else. Its ideas will be new and the presentation, too. It will be modeled in only some aspects after the Washington "Merry-Go-Round" and "Your Boston" by Luther Conant, Jr., both columns of the *Boston Evening Transcript*.

Dorothy Thompson, Walter Lippman, General Hugh Johnson, "My Day," etc., I am reading them for ideas only.

There are several vital statements concerning the campus *Merry-Go-Round* column, that should now be noted.

1. That this column will try to present material not elsewhere presented which is of interest to students and faculty alike.

2. That this column will attempt to uphold a quality of good journalism and good English.

3. That this column will be honest and sincere, and will under no circumstance let this column be used for the furthering of any individual, or groups of individuals.

4. That this column will not use its space in print, and power on opinion to make personal or nasty remarks about other people in or about the school.

5. That this column will be open to suggestions, and be as unprejudiced as one can be in these times of great decision and crisis, and be liberal and straight-forward in its presentation.

These are indeed five golden rules, and it is hoped the column will stick by them. If you, the reader,

have read this far, I am sure you will continue. A column of policy is a hard thing to make interesting, yet it is very vital to state policy before commencing to write in a new field.

Let it be made clear right here and now that this column will at first have its faults. I, the columnist, will have to get used to writing columns, I will have to learn more about things I know little of now. This is an appeal to you, the reader, to make suggestions. At first a series of two articles will present some observations on last vacation. Then a regular series on P. A. will begin. If you have ideas for new articles, things you want me to write about, things you think could be improved, don't just grumble about them. Give your ideas to the Editor-in-Chief. He will welcome them. If you want your name unknown, write your ideas out in a letter, and slip them under the PHILLIPPIAN room door in the Library. Address them to this column—the Andover Merry-Go-Round.

Yes, I am indeed serious on this proposition. In recent years faculty and students both have not used the "Letter Column" of THE PHILLIPPIAN as much as they might. There are good reasons for this, which are at present, however, no business of this column. Please address your ideas to this column. All information received is held in strict confidence, if this is requested.

In ending let me say: Give this column a fair chance to get started. Don't forget the author is new to his job, and the paper is just getting a new staff. Co-operate by heeding this plea for patience, and I sincerely hope to present you a column which will interest you, which will "play clean" with all concerned, which will be liberal and only too willing to admit its mistakes, and make corresponding changes for the better.

Ralph Quinn

## Movie Preview

Tonight in George Washington Hall the first movie of the term, *Flight-Command*, will be shown. It's a good picture if you come in about five minutes before it ends. The female lead is insignificant because the male role is played by that debonair gentleman of the silver screen, Robert Taylor. Need we say more?

*Flight-Command* is the old service story, but at its worst. The regulars don't like the new pilot because he is a rookie, not because he is Robert Taylor; and on top of that he is suspected of playing twosey with the old man's wife—which, being R. Taylor, would be a thing he would never do. Then after two awful hours he becomes a hero and he and his buddies are thick as molasses. There is, however, one feature which may keep you in your seat. You may wish to see the really fine sequences illustrating the whole dangerous and exciting business of plane maneuver, one of the best of which shows a modern carrier sending her roaring cargo off into the wind and away in formations. You may but it's at your own risk.

Suave Walter Pidgeon is the male support to Taylor, and in his own is really very good.

\* \* \* \*

We just remembered, Ruth Hussey is the feminine attraction.

## Prominent P. A. Alumnus Passes Away In Pittsfield

Brenton Pomeroy, 48, prominent Andover alumnus and president of the Bryon Weston Co., Dalton, Mass., paper manufacturers, died April 3rd in Pittsfield after a six months' illness. Pomeroy played with the Pittsfield polo team for many years.



# SPRING ATHLETIC SCHEDULES COMMENCE

## OVER A HUNDRED PLAYERS REPORT OUT FOR TENNIS

**First Cut To Come Monday;  
Only Two Lettermen Are  
Among The Aspirants**

The tennis season for the year 1941 officially got under way last Thursday at a mass meeting of all candidates in the gymnasium under the direction of head coach Pat Kelley. In all, over one hundred enthusiasts have signed up to try out for this year's team under the guidance of Captain Hobe Early, experienced veteran. The chances of all are further advanced by the fact that of last year's team, only two lettermen are returning, Early and the promising Lower Frankie Strout. Among the veterans of last year's second team who will be on hand, Carl Badger is perhaps the most outstanding.

As announced by Coach Kelley, it is necessary to hold the first cut in the near future due to the condition of the limited facilities for only fifty-eight boys. All aspirants who are members of the Junior class are to be turned over to Mr. Di Clementi, the director of Junior Athletics. Likewise only the very most outstanding of the Seniors are to be kept on the squad. The first cut will be made on the basis of color tryouts to be held during the next few days in the cage. These tryouts will be only for those whose ability to play has not yet been viewed by the coaches. Those retained will keep in condition until the courts are ready in about ten or twelve days by various forms of exercise, including organized walks, social exercises in the gymnasium, stroke work on a special device also employed last year, and occasional preliminary rallies in the cage. As the first cut is to be conducted before the candidates have a chance to exhibit themselves on the actual court, the coaches are preparing to use their greatest discretion in the selection. Coach Pat Kelley will be ably assisted in this task and in the actual coaching throughout the spring by his namesake of the Mathematics Department, Bart Kelley. The manager of this year's team is Ted Stilwell.

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## BASEBALL STARTS UNDER FOLLANSBEE

**Captain Boynton Leads Team  
In First Outdoor Drills;  
Chances Are Fair**

With the weather man smiling favorably, the Varsity baseball squad was able to start outdoor practice on Thursday afternoon. It is good luck continues the Follansbee brothers will have the team in fine shape for the opening game a week from this Wednesday.

Scholastic eligibility now seems to be the team's greatest worry. It has hit the infield most with third baseman Fred Hudson out until the mid-term and Sledge Hammer, nimble second sacker, now unable to make any trips away from school. Tex Furse and Doug Sturges appear to have the inside track to these positions.

Captain Don Boynton looks like the stellar infielder, with Seth Brockway, Elly Vose, Tommy Dwyer and Big Will Howe the most promising moundsmen. The other end of the battery is the question mark with five catchers still on the squad. In the outer gardens Dick Duden and Art Coleman promise some heavy stick work. Bob Furman, last year's Junior Varsity standout, looks very promising with his steady play, both at the bat and in the field. At the catcher position "Punchy" Pyle seems a sure starter. All in all, only constant practice in play and co-ordination can now determine the standard of play which can be expected from the nine this year.

Under Coach Melendy the J.V.'s are still in a very undecided state, having also been hit by scholastic eligibility regulations.

Guiding the team along this year with Captain Don Boynton and coaches "Flo" Follansbee and "Har" Follansbee is Manager Ernest Stockwell.

### HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Randolph C. Harrison, Jr., Greenwich, Conn.

Gordon G. Hepler, 3d, Lexington, Va.

Murray Olyphant, Jr., Englewood, N. J.

#### Upper Middlers

Paul B. Sawyer, Springfield

Arthur Lo Presti, Lawrence

Gerard N. Twomey, Andover

David Chavchavadze, New York, N. Y.

Gilbert D. Kittredge, Dalton

Norman B. Calder, Bronxville, N. Y.

John L. Macintyre, Whitesville

Angelo R. Contarino, Methuen

#### Lower Middlers

Richard R. Harshman, Englewood, N. J.

Harry Phillips, 3d, Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.

Harold L. Simons, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

John F. Reichard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

John P. Stevens, 3d, Plainfield, N. J.

Roger L. Strong, New York, N. Y.

Thomas A. Haymond, Fairmont, W. Va.

Samuel D. Herron, Jr., Sewickley, Pa.

Henry M. Hubshman, Jr., New York, N. Y.

Eugene E. Pantzer, 3d, Sheboygan, Wisc.

Charles E. Weigold, Jr., Plandome, N. Y.

Allen McG. Daley, Swarthmore, Pa.

Richard H. Duden, Englewood, N. J.

Eugene I. Blount, Winchester

Arthur M. Sherrill, Jr., Toronto, Can.

David R. Toll, Chevy Chase, Md.

Frank McC. Eccles, Andover

Francois Brown, Jr., Salem

#### Juniors

Richard M. O'Keefe, Chestnut Hill

Thomas V. Sullivan, Andover

Victor K. Kiam, Greenwich, Conn.

## Sport Shots

It certainly looks at present as if the Boston Bruins are well on their way to another victorious year in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Last year after finishing first in the league they were eliminated in the playoffs by the Maple Leafs, Conn Smythe's team from Toronto, but with their victory last Thursday night over this same team they have only to conquer the Detroit Red Wings in a four-out-of-seven series.

Coming from behind twice in their seven game series with Toronto, the Boston team showed a magnificent spirit that finally sparked them on to a 2-1 victory Thursday when both teams were tied with three games apiece. Greatly handicapped by the loss of their high-scoring center, Bill Cowley, and Bobby Bauer's bad ankle, the Bruins fought harder than ever before and managed to take the series. The surprise player of these seven games was Mel Hill, who sank three overtime goals two years ago to snatch the cup from the New York Rangers. Since that time he has been steadily on the down grade until placed at center due to Cowley's injury. Either Mel is getting back in his old stride or the center position suits him better than his former wing post, but something is certain—his playing accounted greatly for the Boston victory.

The Bruins will meet the Red Wings tomorrow night in the Boston Garden for the first game of their series and again in Boston on Tuesday for the second contest. Now that they have emerged victorious from their hardest portion of the playoffs, the men from Boston should be able to secure the cup without too much trouble. However, the Detroit club has a lot of power and may cause the Bruins a good deal of trouble, but if the latter put their hearts in the series and don't get over-confident, they certainly should take the Stanley Cup.

\* \* \*

Looking at the National American League baseball clubs it is hard to tell at present just how the race for the two pennants will end up. The Reds should be able to keep the National League No. 1 position again this year without a great deal of trouble as the other teams don't seem to have the stuff to beat them. In the American League there is an entirely different story with four strong clubs contending for the honors. The Yankees, Tigers, Indians and Red Sox all are strong and should offer each other plenty of trouble. In both leagues an apparent strengthening of the weaker teams points towards a much closer race in both cases.

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## LACROSSE SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE

**Naugle Leads Few Returning  
Players From 1940  
Blue Team**

With only about 7 or 8 men returning from last year's lacrosse squad, the prospects for this year's team do not look too promising. Outside of Captain Jay Naugle few of these men saw much active service in the games last year. The 1940 team was made up almost entirely of seniors who played practically all the while in the contests. However, such men as Bob Macomber, Al McNulty, Howie Weaver and Al Cook, who were members of last year's squad, show a great deal of promise and should turn out to be stalwarts in this season's aggregation.

Mr. James has a wealth of semi-experienced material up from the clubs of last season which should aid greatly in rounding out the team. Many of these players are weak in the fundamentals of catching, throwing and cradling, so that much of the first few practices has been devoted to the improvement of these points. As a new technique this year, Mr. James, the coach, has instituted a short period of exercises so that the muscles of the players may be put in shape, thus reducing the danger of injury.

Short scrimmages have been held at each practice between two pick-up teams—neither with a goalie. At present the playing is very sloppy and teamwork is not too smooth. This is only natural, of course, and should improve greatly within the next week or so. The position of goalie seems to be very unpopular among this year's players and as yet no one has attempted to occupy this place. Most likely someone of the many other positions will be shifted to fill this gap in the lineup.

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## Spring Sports Leaders

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E. F. Stockwell, manager  
Track: J. W. Fisher, co-capt.  
H. M. Kelsey, Jr., co-capt.  
A. V. Lanch, 3d, manager  
Tennis: H. E. Early, capt.  
Lacrosse: J. J. Naugle, capt.  
R. B. Sheffield, manager  
Polo: Philip Taber, Jr., capt.  
T. J. Caldwell, Jr., manager

## Phillipian Taken Over By Sixty-fourth Board

(Continued from Page 1)

news writing of campus life and other minor duties. The work on the Business Staff is composed of getting ads, delivering papers, and effecting general soliciting work. Much valuable experience in newspaper work as well as a great broadening of school and outside relationships is to be gained from work of this kind. The healing period lasts one term at the end of which the workers are rewarded by election to the Boards on the sole basis of merit. Once on the Board every member is automatically given the opportunity to share in the running of the paper, each one handling a certain phase of the management and covering some certain division of school life.

It is sincerely hoped by all connected with THE PHILLIPIAN, that as many students as feel it possible will try out, thus stimulating as great an interest in the paper as possible among the undergraduates.

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### Several Alterations Are Made To Interior Of The Library

(Continued from Page 1)

new room has been created next to the lockers which will serve in the future as the mimeograph room for members of the faculty. The walls have been painted white and the floors grey. Proper equipment is being installed and that which the school now possesses is being moved in. The former mimeograph room is to be made into a general conference room for undergraduate activities such as the Student Council. These groups formerly used the French Room on the second story of the building for this purpose. Of less significance is the introduction of a very large box, twice the size of its predecessor, to be placed outdoors and to hold the books which are withdrawn from the Library for an overnight period.

### Andover Group Visits New York Institutions Under Mr. Baldwin

(Continued from Page 1)

and there was lots of noise and action. Mr. Weiss received several communications while he was showing the group around, and it was very interesting to see him buy or sell cotton for his clients. Then the group visited the Chase National Bank collection of the world's monies, and the group was shown around the hall, and saw some barter money, the ancient brass coinage of China, the stone money of the Island of Yap, a trillion mark note from Germany, Russia's experiment with platinum, and some continental notes of the U. S. A.

The group then had lunch at one of the cooperative cafeterias. After lunch Mr. Waldo McNutt of the Consumer-Farmer Cooperative gave a talk on some of New York City's milk problems, and the fight against the various milk trust monopolies. The group then went on to a visit to Union Local 91 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, where Mr. Gus Tyler, educational director, showed them around and explained in the meeting room some of the union's activities. The Henry Street Settlement House that works among the poor of the East Side of N. Y. was visited next. A talk was delivered by one of the directors, who interpreted the problems of the immigrant groups for whom the settlement was originally established by Miss Lillian Wald.

At this point, Mr. Clarence Howell, Co-Director of the trip with Mr. Baldwin, joined the group, and all went into a poor tenement where the group saw rooms without windows or ventilation.

To get the opposite side of the picture, the newly built Federal Vladeck Houses were next visited and the group saw an example of the New Deal's attempt to give the poor, good but cheap housing. All were very much impressed by this house, its cleanliness, and the spirit of those who live in it.

A visit to one of the Flop houses on the Bowery came next, and the group saw how a man can get a bed for a night for a dime.

The climax of the evening was approaching. The group was met at one of Father Divine's Peace Houses by Dr. Howland, a former Associate

Editor of the Christian Herald, who explained the movement to the P. A. group. Fried chicken, any vegetable, rolls, coffee, all for 15 cents. Then cake and ice cream, big portions, all for 5 cents. All excellent clean, wholesome food. "It rains from Heaven, God is here. Peace to you." Mr. Baldwin, our school minister, found the Divine gospels and teachings "very interesting," but found next day most of his group converted to this sect, and becoming true believers of chicken for 15 cents every night.

A former government architect and engineer, a four thousand dollar a year man, told the group how he lost faith in all other religions, and how now he is a true believer and follower of Father Divine. Both Dr. Howland and he were among the white followers of Father Divine. Both were sincere in their conviction that Father Divine is God incarnate in human life.

Returning to the Y. M. C. A., where the group had their rooms reserved for the night, they heard Mrs. Hegeman, a young negro woman, tell of the problems of the Negro race in America today.

At 10:30 the group went to watch a Y. M. C. A. basketball game between a white and a negro team. It was a great surprise to all to see all the little Harlem boys cheer for the white team. Real sportsmanship.

Sharply at midnight all were again in "Father Divine's Peace Heaven." The hall was packed by both black and white people and the P. A. group went to the balcony. For two and one-half hours the P. A. group sat and stood, packed in tight in the over-crowded hall. A brass band played, and all took part in the "jam session." Hymns were sung and the angels shouted slogans of praise for their great father. The group patiently waited for two and one-half hours to get a glimpse of Father Divine, and left at 2:30 only because all had to get up at 7:00 a.m. Bill Coffin, '42, remained, however, as the official P. A. representative, as the angels were very shocked at the P. A. group's loss of faith. At 3:00 Father Divine appeared, and the banquet began as Father Divine broke bread with his angels who had waited all night to see him. Bill Coffin left soon afterwards.

The hall was plastered with placards with slogans for peace, devotion to Father, slogans that said "Father is God." Other posters urged a united America, an enforced Bill of Rights and Constitution, and the end of discrimination against Negroes in the U. S. army, navy, and air force.

The members call each other brother and sister, and call God "Father." To them Father Divine is God without question. Many men have been saved from jail and the

relief rolls by Father, and he is praised by many churchmen in New York as a sound leader of his people.

On Saturday the group went to Riker's Island, a modern New York City prison. At the Bowery "Y," where the group had lunch, a speaker was present who interpreted the work of this branch of the Y. M. C. A. Finally the group attended the very popular play "Native Son" that afternoon. After the play, the group split up and went home.

The trip was counted a "huge success" by the boys, while Mr. Follansbee called it "very interesting." Mr. Baldwin said it presented a picture of some of the problems of a large city to the group, and said he hoped to take a larger group, including boys from other schools, next year. "A trip to Washington, D. C., is also a probability," he added. He felt the trip was a success and that all had gained something of value from it.

Those who accompanied Mr. Baldwin on this tour were Dick Sheffield, Bill Coffin, John Callahan, John Carr, Fred Sontag, and David Chavchavadze.

### Evening Study Classes Enjoy Successful Year

(Continued from Page 1)

The courses fall into three main lines: lectures in the liberal arts, such as history, literature or music; more specific "skill" courses in subjects such as public speaking, in which individuals receive personal instruction; and such activity or hobby courses as studio art, wood, metal and leather work. Certain recreational courses in exercise and the dance are also given. The courses meet once a week for nine weeks and last from one to two hours. Because of their limited time they are able only to cover the subject matter in a general way, especially in the larger fields, but much benefit is derived from the courses and they appear to be highly appreciated.

By giving these courses and by donating the excess money to local institutions Phillips Academy is attempting to establish itself locally as well as nationally, and by helping to educate persons in all walks of life to make itself more a part of the American scene.

### Notice

Mr. Hammond of Bowdoin College will visit the school on Tuesday morning, April 8th. All seniors interested in going to Bowdoin should make appointments immediately in the Registrar's office to see him.

### Famed Lecturer, Dr. T. Z. Koo To Speak Here Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

lion are of the Christian faith, the force of Christianity is an extremely strong factor in the country. He is officially connected with the U. S. C. F., a branch of the international Y. M. C. A. and through his sincere and fruitful work in his country he has become a true Christian institution in China.

Educated completely in Chinese Christian institutions, he has traveled and lectured widely. For his lecture at Andover he will come directly from a previous talk at the Groton School in Groton, Mass., renowned Episcopal church school.

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