

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936

Ten Cents

The World Around Us

Nature On The Wild

On the heels of the worst floods in years comes the news of violent tornadoes in the southeastern portion of the U. S. Hardest hit were Tupelo, Mississippi, with 133 dead, and Gainesville, Georgia, with 122 killed. The states of Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, and South Carolina also suffered heavily. The total dead was estimated at 300, and the property damage was put between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000.

Fires added to the horror in many towns, as the firemen fought under the handicap of no water power and twisted gas and power lines. Many persons were trapped in burning buildings, with relief workers unable to get to them. It was feared that many victims were still unreached when the latest casualty estimates were made.

These tornadoes were said to be the worst since the hurricane of 1931, when 370 were killed and 2,687 were injured.

Ethiopians Routed

The crisis in the Italo-Ethiopian war seems to at last have reached its peak, for on April 4 it is reported that Emperor Haile Selassie's Imperial Guard was routed by strong Italian forces south of Lake Ashangi. Although the Ethiopians showed remarkable resistance on the mountainous terrain, the Italians completely routed them, and Emperor Selassie is said to have fled after the battle. On the following day Italian troops entered Quoram, formerly Selassie's field base, which lies at the end of a motor road into Addis Ababa, and this scare caused the routed Ethiopians to retreat further south. Carefully following the routed soldiers, Italian planes bombed the refugees, as the army prepared to seize Dessye.

At the same time, an Italian air raid, which sent ninety percent of the Ethiopian capital's population fleeing into the country, bombed Addis Ababa and Akaki, the Ethiopian air base. Although little dam-

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Bird-Banders Begin Spring Term Program

Club, Directed By Mr. Higgins, Has Large Enrollment

The Bird Banding Club held its first meeting of the term Sunday afternoon, to discuss plans for the spring. The oldest and most active members of the club are George A. Berry, Robin Scully, and Joseph F. Dempsey. Mr. Higgins, the faculty adviser, stated that the total number of members, ten, is more than usual for this time of year.

The club has a shack where the seed-baited traps, which are put in the woods and visited daily, are kept when not in use, and where the members keep their "log," or record of birds caught and banded. The method of banding is simple. A club member, making his rounds and spying a bird in a baited trap, places a chicken-wire, portable cage next to the trap, and, shooing the bird into the cage, carries it to the shack. Here the bird is taken out, and a small, light, durable band of aluminum is placed around its leg, to identify it. The process apparently does not frighten the birds.

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Mr. Hagenbuckle Marries Mrs. Dennis Of Cape Cod

Mr. Vernon B. Hagenbuckle, one of Andover's best known and most colorful faculty members, was claimed by the ties of matrimony on Saturday, March 7th. On that date, unknown to the school, he married Mrs. O. G. Dennis of Buzzards Bay and Winchester, Massachusetts. This summer Mr. and Mrs. Hagenbuckle plan to take a trip by pack horse through the Canadian Rockies. After this they will spend some time in Arizona and on the west coast.

John Stewart, Andover Negro Character, Dies

Ardent Blue Rooter, Prominent Figure At Exeter Games, Passes Away At 76

Mr. John W. Stewart, one of the most picturesque characters in Andover life, passed away last week. At the time of his death this prominent negro had attained the age of 76.

Many Andover graduates probably remember him for his appearance at Andover-Exeter athletic contests at which he was always a conspicuous figure. He was one of the most ardent of rooters for Andover. It was his custom, moreover, to appear at these contests carrying a cane and wearing a Prince Albert coat, a felt hat, and light colored trousers. Much more noticeable than this clothing, however, was his refined manner and his extreme courtesy. Others may remember Professor Stewart (this was the title by which he was known) as driving a bright-colored phaeton, with himself and Mrs. Stewart wearing the most stylish of clothes. By checking his horse the "Professor" made him raise his head and appear even more spirited. With the advent of the automobile and with the aging of his horse, Mr. Stewart drove his phaeton less and less and finally abandoned this quaint custom entirely.

At the beginning of his life in Hanover county, Virginia, Mr. Stewart was a slave. As a result of President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation he became free at the age of three. For the last fifty years he lived at Andover, running his own tailor shop at which he did cleaning and pressing for students. For the last few years, since the

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Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, April 8
1:00 Camera Club meets at Peabody House.
1:30 Stamp Club meets at Peabody House.
2:00 Spring football practice.
6:45 Orchestra at G. W. Hall.
Pictures at Huntress Studio
1:00 Senior Council.
1:15 Prom Committee.
1:45 Philo.
2:30 Society of Inquiry.
3:15 Phillippian Board.
4:00 Winter Cheer Leaders.
4:15 Spring Cheer Leaders.
4:30 Draper Prize Speakers.
Friday, April 10
8:15 Lecture by Prof. F. K. Morris of M. I. T. in G. W. Hall.

Captain Holt's Men Face Hard Schedule

Season Commences Saturday When Blue Team Meets Haverhill High

FERGUSON'S BATTING FEATURES PRACTICE

With a hard schedule looming ahead, the baseball squad, captained by Harry Holt, under Coaches O'Brien and Burdett, is preparing strenuously. The first practice game last Saturday gave optimistic indications of a favorable season. Both coaches, however, feel that as yet it is too early to make any predictions.

Saturday's session between the tentative first and second teams, was hotly contested. When Coach Burdett called a halt to the proceedings at the end of the ninth, the score stood 6 to 6. Moreover, the seconds were thrashing their mates up until the ninth, when the regulars, owing to the inexperience of the seconds, tied things up. Featuring the practice was the fine work at the bat displayed by Ferguson, substitute center fielder.

Outstanding also were the six returning lettermen, Curtis, Burdett, Eurenus, O'Brien, MacLean, and Holt. The last four comprised the first team infield. They handled the ball fast and sure with few errors. Of course these men, with the possible exception of Holt, will have to fight constantly to keep their coveted positions, as the second team, as a whole, is very capable. Curtis thus far is pitching well, while Burdett clicks as a catcher. Harrison, Lawrence High's pitching ace last year, will assist Curtis ably.

Sickness unfortunately is placing two of last year's letter-men, Poole and Woodward, out of part of the schedule.

Next Saturday, with Haverhill High, Andover starts her season. If last year's game in which Haverhill emerged victorious 12-9, means anything, the Blue nine will be thoroughly tested.

The schedule:

April 11: Haverhill High School
April 15: Thayer Academy
April 18: Tufts College Freshmen
April 22: Harvard Junior Varsity
April 25: Yale Freshman
April 29: N. H. Freshman
May 2: Harvard Freshman
May 6: Middlesex School (away)

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Harvard Club Meeting Tomorrow In Peabody

Mr. Stephen Stackpole, P. A. '29, will speak when the Harvard Club of Andover holds its winter meeting in the Peabody House tomorrow night at eight-fifteen.

Mr. Stackpole, who graduated from Harvard in 1933 was formerly an instructor at Governor Dummer Academy and is now back at his Alma Mater as Secretary to President Conant. His exact subject has not been revealed, but it is expected that he will talk on various phases of undergraduate life in the college. Possibly his unique position may enable him to say something of the Tercentenary which Harvard celebrates this year.

The honored guests at this meeting will be the members of the Senior Class who are preparing for Harvard, for whose benefit the program is chiefly arranged. Light refreshments will be served. In order to attend, students must obtain excuses from their house masters.

NOTICE

There is still an opportunity to enter the spring competition for the editorial board of THE PHILLIPPIAN. Lower Middlers are especially urged to come out, for this is the last chance to enter the race for the editorial positions next March. In commencing work now, heelers will not be handicapped in the least, for the term is still young. All those who are interested should report in THE PHILLIPPIAN room in the Library after dinner tomorrow night.

Exchange Librarian Grants Interview

Miss Ellis Gives An Account Of Country's Politics And Libraries

Miss Ellis, the new librarian from England, who has exchanged jobs with Miss Eades for the remainder of the year, graciously imparted a great deal of information to a PHILLIPPIAN reporter about herself, her work, and England.

Miss Ellis made this transfer not only because she wanted to see America, but also because she wished to find out about the American libraries. This was made possible by Miss Jones, the state advisor of public libraries, who arranges such exchanges.

In London she met Miss Eades, who unfortunately had a bad crossing. Then after a two hour talk with the Andover librarian, Miss Ellis boarded the same boat, and had an uneventful but pleasant and enjoyable voyage. Although she did not remain there very long, nevertheless she was greatly impressed by the New York skyline, never having seen anything like it before.

She said that the libraries in England are not as large or fine as the ones in America, chiefly because of the lack of money; moreover, American libraries, like many other things, are considered the last word in progress and style.

After this discussion THE PHILLIPPIAN reporter asked about English views on international affairs. Miss Ellis answered this question from her accurate knowledge of British feeling.

Though the newspapers call Hitler's actions a serious breach of international agreement, a great many of the people whom Miss Ellis sees

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Debaters To Discuss Administration Tonight

Tonight Philo will hold the final matches in the first round of the debating tournament in the Commons after supper. The subjects are as follows: "Resolved, that the Roosevelt administration has been justified in its policies of the last three years," and "Resolved, that polar expeditions are of benefit to mankind." Shevelson and Levi Smith will oppose Medalie and Sokolow, while Masback and Townsend will take issue with Bradford and Northrup. These debates completing the first round, the quarter finals will take place next Wednesday.

M. I. T. Professor To Give Lecture

Professor Frederick K. Morris To Talk About Rivers On Friday Night

WILL DISCUSS FLOODS

Causes Of Recent Catastrophes To Be Fully Explained

Professor Frederick K. Morris, a member of the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deliver a lecture on "The Biography of a Great River" in George Washington Hall on Friday, April tenth, at a quarter past eight. There will be no charge for admission, and the general public, as well as the student body, is cordially invited.

The river which Professor Morris will discuss is the Hudson, which flows from an obscure source, high in the Adirondacks, down through the region of Irving's *Sleepy Hollow* and *Rip Van Winkle* to the sea at New York City. He has chosen this river because he has made a careful study of it and written a book about its wonders. He will show, by means of lantern slides, the changes it has undergone during the last thousand million years and how these changes affect our life today.

Professor Morris has made the following statement about his subject: "All rivers have histories, very like the histories of men—development, readjustments, and inspiring rebirths of energy. We could justify the writing of a river's biography as convincingly as the author of *Rats, Lice, and Mice* has defended the writing of the biography of a plague, and the story itself would be a far prettier one."

The lecture will also explain the causes and results of the recent catastrophic floods throughout the nation, and will, through its illustrations and simple language, provide an informative first lesson in river geology for the layman. Contrary to previous notice, Professor Morris will not say anything on the subject of astronomy, but will devote his entire talk to the discussion of river geology.

Varsity Tennis Team Faces Long Schedule

Mr. Elliman Assumes Position Held By Mr. Blackmer

Coaching varsity tennis for the first time, Mr. Ludlow Elliman has a squad of ninety-eight signed up, from which he expects to pick a highly efficient team.

Practice has been delayed for several days because of the bad weather which held up the preparation of the courts for use, and consequently there has been no chance for the new coach to get an idea of his material. The tennis team is captained this year by H. G. Thompson, nationally known star who played in the number one position on last year's championship outfit. He is one of the ten men on the squad who has been out for tennis before. It is interesting to note the enthusiasm shown by the large number of boys signed up for this sport. No doubt some excellent material will be found in this turnout of almost one hundred.

Manager R. D. Coursen has arranged a well-balanced schedule for the season. The team will make the long trip down to New Jersey to

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THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., April 8, 1936

A Deplorable Tendency

It is amazing to note the lack of interest shown in music at Andover compared with that of English preparatory schools. The reason for this is not so obvious. Andover is unusually fortunate in having the opportunity to hear the greatest concert artists of the present day. The record of programs presented this year is proof of this. In addition, ample opportunity for personal study is offered. The school band and orchestra are open to any student instrumentalist who cares to join them, and the choir offers a chance for the vocalist. Excellent instruction in piano, organ, and violin is available. A course in music appreciation is now required for graduation, but how many students would take it as an elective subject? If the present school may serve as an average body: very few would indeed.

In England, the story is quite different. Opportunities are not only offered, but are eagerly accepted. All students are expected to at least be able to read music. One school is especially noted for its concerts, in which the entire undergraduate body takes part. People come from all parts of the country to hear them. Eton, Winchester, and Rugby even have instrumental house competitions in which the number of houses represented ranges from ten to twenty. Each house presents three selections, usually piano solos, which are rendered by soloists or groups. In training for such competitions, a large number of students receive private piano instruction. Harrow, which has about the same enrollment as Andover, usually has over 100 students taking lessons. At present Andover can boast no more than 12, which is a deplorable situation in itself.

We believe that Andover is a typical American school in this respect. It is true that America has become increasingly music-minded since the coming of the phonograph and radio, and schools have given more attention to the value—we might say the necessity—of musical training in a liberal education. Accordingly, they have offered courses in music appreciation and sometimes required that these be taken. But the movement has apparently stopped there. The idea, so enthusiastically imposed by educators, is passively tolerated by students. A few, who are already interested, profit

greatly by these privileges. Others pass through high school and college introduced to good music in the course of their training, but educated to jazz when they graduate.

Darwin once said: "If I had my life to live over again, I would listen to some music at least once a week." Let us commence now with our life before us, to follow his advice.

Columnist Wanted

This is an appeal to all Lower and Upper Middlers who feel they possess the ability to portray the humorous side of Andover life. The "In Passing" editorship of THE PHILLIPIAN is now vacant. To fill this important position, THE PHILLIPIAN is sponsoring another contest. After several weeks of trials, one candidate will be selected from the contestants to write this popular feature of the paper. The selection, to be made by the board, will be based entirely on merit. All students, who desire to enter the competition for this editorship, should report in THE PHILLIPIAN room in the Library immediately after lunch tomorrow. Believing that the advantages gained from this position are self-evident, we shall only mention one. This is that the "In Passing" Editor is recognized as a regular member of THE PHILLIPIAN staff.

Communication

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

At last somebody has remembered the forgotten man. Every school boy can be assured of a start in life now that the Veterans of Future Wars are on their way. Prosperity is just around the corner, and all thanks to the war scare.

"War is imminent. . . . All of us who will be engaged in the coming war deserve, as is customary, an adjusted service compensation. . . . We demand that this bonus be \$1000 payable June 1, 1965. . . . We demand immediate cash payment plus 3% compounded semi-annually for 30 years back to June 1, 1935. . . . Soldiers of America, unite! You have nothing to lose."

Now that Princeton has pointed the way, it is our duty to follow. Immediate concerted action might gain our point. And why not? Are we going to fail where our elders have conquered? Are we going to let golden opportunity pass us by? Certainly not!

Surely our demands are only just. It has become customary to vote bonuses to war veterans and to pay them prematurely. Yet many deserving soldiers are killed in battle before they receive their just reward. And those who are now receiving their checks are no longer in the prime of life when a good start was really needed. All we ask is that we receive what was not foreseen in the case of our fellow veterans. Then when we are called up to fight in future wars we will be able to look back on the happy days of our youth when a fond government, full of gratitude for the service we were one day to render, had supported us along the path of life. We will get a bonus sometime, why not now?

Nor are our demands extraordinary. Our fellows have asked, and they are about to be paid. We ask only \$1000 plus interest. Only a moderate request from the youth of a wealthy nation. This small sum will be only a drop in the bucket in comparison with what has been and will be spent. The national debt is at present little more than thirty billion dollars; we can stand debts of forty or fifty billion, just as long as we do not have to pay the fiddler.

So rally, Veterans! There's no time like the present!

P. A. '37

Book Marks

The Exile by Pearl Buck
Reynal & Hitchcock

Thinly disguising it as fiction, the author writes the story of her mother's life—the story of a woman who chose the role of a missionary's wife and held up under it through long, hard years in China, although unable to share her husband's unquestioning faith. Always conscious that she was an exile she kept her American ideals and instilled them in her family. A moving story.

SPORT SHOTS

By FRED STOTT

With the Grapefruit League over and most of the teams having broken camp, it is time for us to hazard a guess as to how the American League teams will line up when the middle of September comes around. Almost every scribe has picked the same four clubs for the first division; namely, Detroit, Boston, New York, and Cleveland; but the trouble comes in placing them.

Detroit again appears the best of the league, for Black Mike Cochrane still has Rowe, Bridges, and Auker as top-notch pitchers. A veteran infield gives no worries, and an outfield composed of Simmons, Goslin, and either Fox, White, or Walker, would delight any manager's heart. Finally, only Boston has two catchers comparable to Cochrane and Hayworth.

In second place I would put the Cleveland Indians for three reasons. The first is that Steve O'Neil is the manager. The former catcher knows smart baseball, and knows how to handle men well. Second is the pitching staff of Harder, Hudlin, Hildebrand, and Allen as the big four, with such capable relief hurlers as Clint Brown, Lee, and Al Milnar. Lastly is the heavy hitting outfield of Averill, Vosmik, and Campbell.

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DIRT ON THE DISCS

During vacation there have been quite a number of good records issued by the various companies. Here are some from Victor:

Mrs. Goodman's little boy Benny has been at it again with a couple of swell discs—*Mad House* and *The Devil and The Deep Blue Sea* and the more recent *Christopher Columbus* and *Get Happy*. That *Christopher Columbus* is really a swell tune and is tailor-made for Benny. We call your particular attention to that last platter mentioned as it is destined to be the rage of the campus within a few weeks. (1)*** (2)****

Another campus favorite is Ray Noble whose versatility is illustrated in his two recent discs: *Roll Up The Carpet* and *Rock Your Cares Away*, which is in the swing tempo; and *The Touch of Your Lips with Yours is Truly Yours* which is more or less sweet. For excellent rhythm and good dance music we recommend these two highly. (1)*** (2)****

Paul Whiteman is still "tops."
(Continued on Page 4)

For the best buys in
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Mirror Deadline May 9

May 9 has been set as the deadline for contributions to the Spring Mirror. Articles may be handed in to the Library or to the editors. This issue will appear on or about June 6.



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Holy Communion Service To Be Held Tomorrow

The annual Holy Week communion service will be held tomorrow night in the Academy chapel at 7 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend, no matter what church he may belong to. Rev. A. G. Baldwin, the school minister, will preside at the service.

Bird-Banders Begin Spring Program Under Mr. Higgins

(Continued from Page 1)
for many return again for the food they receive from the traps. The program for this term will be the usual one, namely, that of banding and recording birds in their flight North, so that others interested in their migrations may know the route they have taken. The club also expects to send a delegation to the convention of the New England Bird Banding Association, to be held later on in the spring.

Colorful Negro Character Passes Away At Age Of 76

(Continued from Page 1)
Death of Mrs. Stewart, he was alone in the world and he leaves no immediate survivors. Funeral services were held Sunday at the Baptist church. He was buried in the Spring Grove cemetery.

Miss Ellis, English Librarian, Discusses Aspects Of Country

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and hears, are in sympathy with Germany. France is admired for her coolness, while America is thought to be very wise for her avoidance of European entanglements. Miss Ellis lives in Gloucester, England, where she works as county librarian. Here at Andover she will stay at the Andover Manse; and in her brief stay will devote all her free time to studying American library methods.

Blue Baseball Team To Open Season With Game Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)
May 9: St. John's Prep School
May 13: Boston College Freshman
May 16: Brown Univ. Freshman
May 20: St. Mark's School (away)
May 23: New Hampton School
May 27: Worcester Academy
June 3: Andover Town Team
June 6: Exeter Academy
May 30 (no game) A-E track meet
The line-up:
First team. Second team
Curtis, p. p., Harrison
Endicott, p. p., Adams
Burdett, c. c., Gould
Holt, 1b. 1b., Bergfors
MacLean, 2b. 2b., Anderson
O'Brien, ss. ss., Tipping
Eurenius, 3b. 3b., Roome
Hazen, lf. lf., Wood
Murphy, cf. cf., Ferguson
McDonald, rf. rf., Munsey

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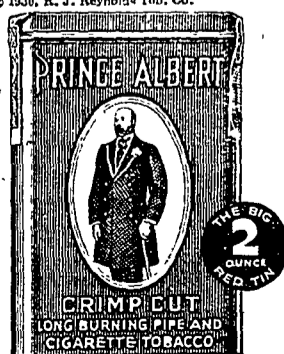
MEERSCHAUM, MEANING "SEA FOAM," IS REALLY HYDROUS SILICATE OF MAGNESIUM—MINED PRINCIPALLY IN ASIA MINOR—BUT IT'S THE RICH OLD PRINCE ALBERT YOU SMELL. TRY A LOAD OF IT IN YOUR PIPE

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Woodworkers Complete Task Under Mr. Leith

Gifts Of Mr. H. H. Upton Fill Great Need Of Group

Under Mr. Leith's able direction the Woodworking Club completed a most successful term this winter. This success was due for the most part to the machines which Mr. H. H. Upton furnished. Almost all kinds of mechanical tools are among these, including: saws, lathes, sanders, grinders, etc.

The Woodworking Club is essentially a hobby group. Although it is called a club it has no requirements for membership or any kind of dues. Anyone who has the urge may come in and build anything from an animal cage to a model boat which actually runs. In addition to this use as a place where one can make things, the Woodworking Club acts as a repair shop for such other organizations as the Outing Club and the Radio Club.

During the coming term Mr. Leith expects a great decrease in the activity around the club. This is only natural since the club is essentially a bad weather organization. Any enthusiasts will be welcomed by the group as Mr. Leith hopes it will grow, even though it is only large enough to accommodate a limited number.

Dirt On The Discs

(Continued from Page 2)

Whether it is sweet, symphonic or swing, he always goes to town in a big way. For those of us who are crazy over swing (and who isn't), *I see A Muggin* (on two sides) is sure fire. True, it's another nut song, but we are not interested in the words, just that hot trombone of Jack Teagarden. In the usual Whiteman manner is the Hungarian suicide song that made eighteen people kill themselves. *Gloomy Sunday* and *A Walte Was Born in Vienna*, (which is a little too sweet. (1)*** (2)**

Guy Lombardo has just recorded a couple of swell songs. *Lost and There Is No Greater Love* with soprano saxes outstanding as usual. Guy is by no means any favorite of ours but we are able to put up with this one because of the excellence of the songs. Another new one of his is *You're Toots To Me and Desire*, the former being of the sentimental type and the latter very suggestive. These are O. K. for Lombardo followers. Both **

Here are some Deccas:

An Englishman who very seldom plays in an English manner is Ambrose. His latest pressing is *Copenhagen* and *B'wanga*. They are both fairly long and contain plenty of good instrumentalization. There is no tune to them and they just amount to a jam session, but what a jam! Another recent one of his is *Mrs. Worthington* and *Goodbye*

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Trouble. The latter side is good but *Mrs. Worthington* didn't impress us favorably after having heard Noel Coward do it. This impression can be blamed on a poor vocal. (1)*** (2)**

It is an injustice to refer to Bob Crosby as just Bing's brother as he should now be considered a full-fledged crooner and band leader in his own right. His musicians are good, as are his arrangements, and his voice rivals that of his illustrious brother. If you don't believe me you ought to listen to *So This is Heaven* and *I Don't Want to Make History* or *Goody Goody with What's the Name of That Song?* We aren't saying he is any Benny Goodman but he certainly shows promise. (1)*** (2)**

Mr. Elliman To Coach Andover Tennis Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

play Lawrenceville, one of the two teams which defeated the Blue racquetters last spring. Coach Elliman will be assisted by Mr. Blackmer and Mr. Higgins, who are also tennis enthusiasts.

The schedule follows:

- April 29: Deerfield
- May 2: St. Paul's
- May 9: Harvard '39
- May 13: M. I. T. '39
- May 16: Milton (at Milton)
- May 20: St. Mark's
- May 23: Dartmouth
- May 30: Lawrenceville (at Lawrenceville)
- June 3: Exeter (at Exeter)

Sport Shots

(Continued from Page 2)

In the third spot will be the Red Sox. Although greatly strengthened by the acquisition of Fox, Manush, Marcum, Cramer, and McNair, they have not got the pitching that a championship outfit must have. Grove and Ferrell will probably repeat their first rate performances of a year ago, but Fotsie Marcum is out with a sore arm for the beginning of the season, and I see no fourth starting pitcher in Welch, Ostermueller, or Cascarella.

The fourth niche is reserved for the Yanks because of the too numerous "ifs" about the players. There is a big "if" as to the key-stone combination of Crosetti and Lazzeri. Lefty Gomez is a big

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pitching question mark, having won only twelve out of fifteen games last year. Two other "ifs" concern Joe DiMaggio and Tamulis. The brilliant West Coast rookie appears to have an injury jinx and probably won't answer the bell for this season. The Boston Lithuanian has a bad arm and has pitched very little in the South.

In a future issue I will rate the second division.

The World Around Us

(Continued from Page 1)

age was done, reports from Rome say that a more thorough attack is being planned this week, which will eradicate all hopes for Ethiopian victory.

Of considerable concern to British diplomatic circles is the step taken when the Italians occupied the region surrounding Lake Tana which is British territory, and important to the English because it is the source of the Nile upon which Egypt is wholly dependent. Although Italy promised complete protection of British rights and interests, England is considering fresh sanctions if the war does not end in the near future.

The Teacher's Oath Law

The teacher's oath law which has caused so much discussion in the past months was brought up for repeal Monday in the State House, and defeated by an overwhelming vote. Despite the professors who appeared demanding a repeal of the law, charging that it was an entering wedge to fascism, the majority of representatives voted against the

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repeal because they felt it was their patriotic duty to do so, and added that they were insulted by the group which appeared before the committee.

Supreme Court Decision Against The SEC


The Supreme Court in a recent decision declared that the constitutional rights of J. Edward Jones had been impaired when the Security Exchange Commission working under a bureaucratic policy subpoenaed Mr. Jones to testify about an oil royalty certificate which was withdrawn when its accuracy was charged. The majority which carried the vote felt that the private rights of Mr. Jones had been dam-

aged, and generally rebuked the commission for bureaucracy by government agency and charged that personal liberty would be lost in such set-ups. The minority, however, declared that it was harmful to the investing public that a case such as this should remain unchecked.


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