

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1932

Ten Cents

STUDENT-BODY WILL DECIDE ON MEATLESS QUESTION TOMORROW

VOTE POSTPONED BY SCHOOL FOR ONE DAY

Cross-Arguments In Chapel On Matter Loudly Applauded

HEADMASTER SANCTIONS MOVE

Plan Has Been Successfully Worked At Mercersburg, Hill, And St. Paul's

Unexpected opposition to a resolution that the Andover student body go without meat tomorrow night and donate the money thus saved to a Lawrence charity has postponed voting on the matter until tomorrow morning. This announcement was made by W. C. Laird, speaking for Toc II, after his request that any student opposed to the plan should speak out. After a minute's pause, an argument against the plan was offered and the entire student body was soon divided on the question.

There was an enthusiastic presentation of arguments by both sides, with the students loudly applauding. The discussion was finally brought to a close when Laird agreed to comply with a postponement of the vote which will

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TIME TRIALS HELD FOR CLUB SWIMMING MONDAY

E. And H. Bagg, Bower, And Lowe Chosen For Captains

Club swimming captains were elected Monday. R. Lowe for the Gauls, Bower for the Romans, H. Bagg for the Saxons and E. Bagg for the Greeks gaining the positions. The first meets will be held Friday. The events will be the fifty yard free style, the back stroke, the breast stroke, the one hundred yard free style and the dive.

Time trials were held on Monday. In the fifty yard free style Lowe and Bower both did 29 3-5 seconds. R. Richardson also made good time in this event, and in the backstroke E. and H. Bagg both made good times.

WORCESTER TO HOLD JOINT CONCERT HERE

Entertainment Also To Be Given By P. A. Clubs At Bradford And Lasell

The Combined Musical Clubs are scheduled to entertain out of town at least three times during this term and next. It has been announced that they will appear at Bradford Academy and Lasell Seminary this term and that next term they will hold their annual concert with Exeter at Exeter. As yet no definite dates have been made known. Late in February or some time in March there will be a concert given in Andover by the combined clubs of Andover and Worcester Academy.

BLUE HOCKEY SIX TO FACE HARVARD JAYVEES ON GARDEN ICE TODAY

Team To Be Without Gardner, Howard, Thompson; Crimson Is Strong

OPENING GAME FOR ANDOVER

Schedule Calls For Eight More Contests; Exeter Slated For Feb. 6

Minus the services of Captain Gardner, Howard, and Thompson, who are prevented from making the trip because of the "ex" rule, Andover's all-veteran hockey team will travel into Boston this afternoon to meet the Harvard Jayvees on the Garden ice. This will be the opening encounter for the Blue skaters, since their scheduled game with M. I. T. last Saturday was cancelled.

Lack of data as to the past records of the two teams prevents any speculation as to their relative merits. However, a team which represents Harvard's junior varsity can always be counted on to furnish extremely stiff opposition for a prep school six.

The absence of three of Andover's most reliable men presents a problem as to the new starting line-up. The team that finally does start the game will probably see Darling in Howard's place at left wing, Cooke at center and either

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Calendar Of Events For The Coming Week

Wednesday, January 13
1:00 p.m. Sketch Club meet in the Art Gallery.
2:30 p.m. Hockey with Harvard at Boston Garden.
6:45 p.m. Philo meeting. Subject: "Resolved, that greater leniency should be shown our criminals in the interests of society."
Saturday, January 16
7:30 p.m. Movies in the Meeting Room—"The Sidewalks of New York".

DR. FOSTER ADDRESSES SOCIETY OF INQUIRY

Answers Numerous Student Questions In Three-Hour Forum

OUT-HECKLES HECKLER

Society Prepares The Schedule Of Lectures For Coming Term

Dr. Allyn K. Foster held a large open forum meeting on Sunday before the Society of Inquiry. Many questions relative to religious and social problems were handed in, and were interestingly discussed by Dr. Foster. At times, also, students joined in the discussion, and asked verbal questions to clear up obscure points.

Dr. Foster has been a representative of the student work of the Baptist church and has preached and lectured in many colleges and universities throughout the country. He is in great demand for student

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PHILO DEBATES TONIGHT ON ADDED LENIENCY TO CRIMINALS

ANDOVER GRAPPLERS DEFEAT BROWNE AND NICHOLS TEAM, 16-13

Meet Held In Bulfinch Hall Provides Little Room For Spectators

CAPTAIN BREED DEFAULTED

Walden And D. Brown Secure Falls; Shallenberger, And R. Breed Get Decisions For Blue

By defeating the Browne and Nichols grapplers from Cambridge at Bulfinch Hall last Saturday afternoon by a score of 16 to 13 the Andover wrestling team got off to a successful start in its first meet of the season.

The opponents showed an aggregation markedly better than last year's. Wardsworth in the 118-pound class gave Shallenberger of Andover a hard battle but was unable to do anything offensively, although he defended himself very well. Aborn of Andover was injured in his match but recovered sufficiently to go on.

D. Brown, wrestling in the 165-pound class for Andover, easily won his match by a fall in the unusually short time of 49 seconds. Captain Breed was forced to default his match to Tenney of Browne and Nichols at the request of Dr. Page, Andover athletic supervisor, who disapproved of some of the Blue leader's tactics. The

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PAUL REVERE MEETS DAY IN FIRST DISCUSSION

Ward, Lardner, Escher, Oppose Dennett, Comstock, And Bird

ELECTION OF SECRETARY

Inter-Club And Interscholastic Debates Also On Season's Program

Philo will see the opening of its season tonight when Day Hall will meet Paul Revere in Peabody House at 6:45 in the opener of a series of interdepartmental debates which will be one of the features of the club's activities for the term.

The question for discussion tonight will be "Resolved: That greater leniency should be shown towards our criminals in the interests of public welfare".

W. Ward, Lardner, and Escher will compose the Paul Revere group, and will be opposed by Day's team of Dennett, W. Bird, and Comstock.

A feature of the meeting will be the election of a secretary. The present list of officers includes J. Cates as president and W. Ward as vice-president.

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W. W. ELLSWORTH TALKS ON "AGE OF QUEEN ANNE"

Comments On Literature, People, And Customs Of Historic Period

Opening his discussion by a short outline of the historical background of the period, sketching quite completely the attitude of the common people towards the wealthier classes, Mr. W. W. Ellsworth, noted scholar, publisher, and lecturer, spoke Monday evening here on "The Age of Queen Anne". His illustrations of London and the coffee-houses were especially amusing and instructive.

The illustrations were all very detailed and colorful, displaying the flavor of the life at that time. They were reproductions from old paintings, manuscripts, and tapestries.

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FACULTY VIEWS ON MEATLESS PLAN

PROF. FORBES

"If the boys look at it in the right spirit they are doing a fine thing. It is a good example for the school to set and a deed of which it can be proud."

DR. PAGE

"It would be a good deal wiser to save money in another way, for growing boys need meat. It would be better to cut the meat portions in half. I think that foregoing the movies for one Saturday night would be more to the point."

MR. DYE

"Charity or generosity that involves self-denial is of the highest order and if this move is of the

boys and by the boys it has my highest commendation and is a tribute to the high ideals for which Andover stands."

MR. SHEPARD

"I think the boys need the meat after a day of exercise. I would suggest that the boys each donate ten cents."

MR. WILKINSON

"If by foregoing one meal of meat, we can supply two hundred meals a day for two weeks, I don't feel that we should be oblivious to the interests of charity."

DR. FUSS

"I think that it would be better

for the boys to save the money they spend on the bakery cart between meals."

MR. SHIELDS

"I would suggest that the boys give ten cents extra at the movies."

MISS ROSE T. BAKER

"Save!! 'A penny saved is a penny earned.' Therefore the boys of the Commons are saving not pennies but dollars in their eagerness to aid the poor of this community—thus their meatless dinner on Thursday night. The co-operation of all the boys will mean that the Commons can help keep up this weekly custom."

BLUE HOOPSTERS READY FOR FIRST GAME

First Team Rolls Up Margin On Second Squad Monday

The same combination that has comprised the varsity quintet for the past week still remained intact Monday, and in all probability will start next Saturday's game against Northeastern Freshmen.

The group of Barr, Malloy, E. Kellogg, Edie, and Sweet are beginning to work smoothly, but a few spots need ironing out. Against the second team Monday this combine rolled up an impressive margin of superiority while holding the blue shirts to two baskets. Barr led the barrage

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News Flash

North Cables Phillipian, Lapp Trip Successful

Oslo, Norway, Jan. 12 (By R. C. A.)

Polar travels successfully intimate knowledge Lapps fine pictures sailing today liner Bergsjord Andover can be proud Bob's part in adventure (Signed) Arthur North

The North Expedition started in November to traverse the far reaches of Lapland where man is seldom seen, in search of anthropological and geographical knowledge of the country. Bob North was a member of the class of '32.

TOC II TO VISIT NORFOLK PRISON THIS AFTERNOON

A. F. Of L. Head Will Be At Cabin Meeting Thursday

The members of Toc II, along with Mr. Baldwin, will go to Norfolk this afternoon to visit the experimental prison located there. They will leave in two cars at noon, drive the fifty miles to Norfolk, spend the afternoon inspecting the buildings and grounds, and return in the evening. The Norfolk State Prison, a penal institution given over to aiding and correcting the inmates rather than punishing them, contains men selected from the various other Massachusetts prisons because of their possibilities for

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COACH SHIELDS HOLDS TRIALS FOR M.I.T. MEET

Badman Sprains Back When Collapse of Pole Causes Fall Into Pit

Coach Shields held time trials last Saturday to check up on the track squad before the M. I. T. meet, which is scheduled for Saturday. The team is in just as good form as Wednesday except that recently in practice Badman sprained his back, pole vaulting, when the pole broke and he fell into the pit on his back and neck. It has not yet been determined whether he will be able to participate in the coming meet. The relay team will be picked from Walker, Harper, Dorman, Duchesne, deMare, and Bird. In the running and the field events the same men are still leading. The team has a good chance to win its first meet

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Meatless Day

If Phillips Academy will vote tomorrow to give the value of a day's meat to furnish food for those in need it will, indeed, be an admirable contribution to the movement and the only one which will take the world out of the depressed condition it is in today. The need of the large number of unfortunates is doubly brought home when it is seen how much good such a comparatively small amount will do. Toc H estimates that Andover's contribution will, with the generous co-operation of the Lawrence merchants in supplying the food as cheaply as possible, make possible the serving of two hundred meals a day for two weeks; it may be seen from this what inestimable good so small a sacrifice can make. This method of relief has made possible the helping of those who would not otherwise have been helped by those who otherwise would not have helped them, for while charitable instincts are present in every man, and there are few who will willingly see another go hungry, those in need are often so inaccessible as to make charity practically an impossibility. Toc H's plan will obviate this difficulty and make it possible for every Andover man to do what can reasonably be expected of him, and which, we think, every man should be glad to do.

Not to be forgotten in the enterprise should be Miss Baker, of the Commons, whose co-operation in rearranging her plans will make the donation possible.

And, of course, to Toc H itself will go great credit for its origination of the plan and the working out of it, which has called for no little ingenuity, tact, and expenditure of energy on the part of all of its members.

Constructive Criticism

Some have said, in connection with the new "meatless day" plan, that "we won't miss much anyway." Those who feel this way, however justified their accusations may appear to them to be, in the interests of fairness should remember that during it all, an honest and vigorous attempt is being made to improve Commons conditions and until the ideal state is reached, it should not be the opinion of the school that anyone at the top is completely satisfied with conditions as they are now; no one in charge is under the illusion that conditions are anything to crow about. Unfortunately, it is possible to have an organization not working at its best without being able to put one's finger on what is directly responsible. This seeking for the weaknesses and finding means of remedying them is what is going on now, and it seems, must be a slow process.

But far from being aloof to the student body's reaction to the Commons, those in charge desire in every way to keep in touch with student opinion and ideas. Through the medium of the Senior Council, which has been working consistently and diligently on all suggestions for improvements, any constructive criticism may be communicated to those who are in a position to act upon it. Such constructive criticism is invited, and through it the Commons some day can function at its best.

The Bulfinch Farce

As everyone acquainted with the facts knows, the wrestling meet Saturday was in nearly every way highly unsatisfactory. Undoubtedly if the whole thing were to be repeated, many people involved would not do over again what they did last week. But despite the great ire aroused among all the student body who saw the match, a look at the affair makes it clear that rather than being all the fault of one person, the whole matter was rather an unfortunate accumulation of mishaps which by themselves would have passed as incidental. The unsatisfactory method of locating the audience, the first objectionable feature that caught one's eye, may be attributed to inadequate athletic facilities or to unintelligent use of what poor facilities there are; anyone who expects a quick remedying of either objectionable aspect is decidedly optimistic.

As for the unfortunate incident which took place in the last match, and which we refrain from narrating here not because it was anything especially scandalous but because it is no business of anyone not acquainted with the facts already, we trust that that was an occurrence sufficiently extraordinary as not to be repeated for some time anyway. The wrestlers had no bad feeling about the matter when it was over, if there was any bad feeling when it started. The fact that the match was interrupted by one who did not, as it were, have the floor, we think should cause no such wave of distress as it seemed to. The desire to stop immediately any such inappropriate tactics on the mat as were commencing Saturday, by the one responsible for what does happen, seems to us clearly understandable, and we think the unusual character of the activities justified any unusual means taken to discontinue them.



Those who have noticed the change may wonder why this column is appearing this term on Wednesdays instead of Saturdays. The best excuse we can offer is the fact that more funny things happen over the week-end than during the week, and if we wait till Saturday to tell about them, the effect is the same as obtained if we seriously offered someone a second-hand piece of chewing gum.

We were beginning to think that the clock on Samuel Phillips Hall was all set for a non-stop season, but something happened Monday morning. We woke at 7:25 A. M., looked out of the window, and saw 5-10 registered on the clock's blue countenance, so we piled back into bed, and slept for about five minutes, when the chapel bell began tolling. Another glance at the clock told us it was 7:30. You can imagine our unbounded glee at this hilarious situation.

As a result of a fluctuation in the price of food due to a thing called "The Depression", the school can now buy more spinach for a fixed amount than before. It probably will, too.

The *Boston Herald* printed the following statement day before yesterday: "The Hens of the U. S. lay 760 eggs a second." The *London Times* will probably reply with an editorial stating that for some unsolved riddle, the best then hen can do is one a day.

"Vim, vigor, vitality, energy, and ambition," states Dr. Donald Laird of Colgate, "are produced by the well-being and stimulation of the thyroid gland. Iodine produces this well-being, and the iodine may be obtained by consuming sea-weed." All we can say is that P. A. boys must be immune to the reaction.

The University of Oregon is getting ready for its annual "homecoming" exercises, and one of the attractions offered by the students to the grads is the noise parade. Various groups of students get together to compete for prizes awarded to the delegation making the loudest noise. No limit is placed upon the choice of noise-making machines. We could offer the winners a pretty good contest by sending them a representative delegation from among our Saturday night movie-goers.

The University of Iowa boasts a similar institution. At their homecoming they have a beard contest which is started about a month or two in advance of the day of the reunion. Just this vacation we were told the story of a student at the University of Iowa who on the day of the contest paraded proudly before the judges with a magnificent crop of at least a foot longer than his nearest competitor. Unfortunately, the first prize turned out to be a free shave, and the hoax was discovered. The beard, it seems, was false, and incidentally, the wearer (the one who told this story) was a P. A. grad. Tsk, tsk, these Andover boys!

Two brain children of PHILLIPPIAN newsluths;

"During a Physics class the students were alarmed to see a yellowish smoke suddenly rise from a basin. While the boys were fleeing Mr. Boyce hurried to the scene of conflagration and sprayed water over the surrounding area. After five minutes of feverish fire fighting by the experienced professor



To the Editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN: While watching the wrestling on last Saturday, the writer was forced to wrestle almost as hard as the contestants in order to maintain his place at the ringside. All during the match there was constant pushing and crowding, which was only natural because of the many people attending. If however, the match were held in the gym, there would not be this crowding, and the wrestlers would have more room in which to fling themselves around. Surely the momentary embarrassment of carrying the wrestling mat to the gym on Saturdays would be rewarded by the extra elbow room and the feeling of freedom which the spectators would experience.

P. A. '33

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN:

In the recent wrestling meet which was held with Browne and Nichols, Breed, our 175 lb. man and captain of the team, was withdrawn from the match for using illegal tactics on his opponent. This

action was ordered by Dr. Page, our athletic director. At the time everyone wondered why the referee had not warned Breed against using the said tactics while he was on the mat, for he should have done so long before Dr. Page was forced to make his request that the match be defaulted to Browne and Nichols.

With all proper respect to Dr. Page we think that the referee should be allowed to decide whether or not the wrestlers were using illegal tactics or not and should then warn them to stop the offense; if they still persisted in violating the rule, then, and only then, the offender should be ordered off the mat, and the fall awarded to his opponent. We advocate that in the future the referee be allowed to decide on such matters and then act accordingly, but the man on the mat should have his attention called to his infringement of the rules and should be given a chance to correct himself, not called off the mat without warning.

P. A. '33

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS ON EXHIBIT IN LIBRARY

Leaflets Give The Outline Of Organizations Of The U. S.

NUMEROUS READING LISTS

Many Orders Made By Students For Navigation Maps And Ocean Charts

Mrs. T. W. Richardson, who is in charge of the current special library exhibit of some of the maps, charts, and pamphlets issued by the Government Printing Office, reports that many orders have come in for maps and charts from students interested in navigation, sailing, or topography. This map series is probably the most authoritative in existence, and is the best source to which one can go for reference of this kind; the library will be glad to order any of the series, which may be obtained at the nominal charge of the cost of printing.

The exhibit, which started last week and will continue for another week, so great has been the enthusiasm expressed about it, is on the second floor of the library in the rooms adjoining the Forbes Virgil Collection, and may be seen between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m.

Invaluable assistance in the preparation of this exhibition has been lent by Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, who through much effort and correspondence has made possible the obtaining of the pamphlets and books from the government departments.

Of special interest to debaters is the exhibition of pamphlets giving statistics of United States business-foreign relations, taxation reports, education, mechanics of government, and of the various departmental reports. Those who are taking the Science courses will find much of importance to them in the exhibition of the various geologic maps and charts, and in the forestry, plant, and weather literature. The lists of government and private radio stations and the government Radio Service Bulletin should supply a great deal of valuable information to those whose hobby is Radio. Members of the Nature Club ought to be interested

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the smoke ceased but the odor remained.

After a great amount of questioning of the culprit, it was found that the student had mistaken a large bottle of nitric acid for a jug of hot water. Upon pouring the liquid into his aluminum bucket he found it slightly warmer than he had expected."

The retinue of the conservatory in Samuel Morse Hall has been increased by the recent arrival of a pair of Japanese Waltzing Mice and some white mice with pink eyes, the number of the mouse colony now totaling ten, although an addition is expected in the near future. The members of the aquarium have been joined by several guppies and some Mexican swordtails. The goldfish population has diminished slightly in account of the hostilities between these fish and the alligator. Another wonder is a one-eyed bull frog which is not known to croak. Countless other wonders are to be found around you, but do not feed or annoy the animals.

The Probing Penman gave us this, with the statement that, while a little too that way to be given excess publicity, he thought this too choice to let go by:

In the library is a magazine devoted to academic gossip. Not many of the librarians know about it, and will probably not be able to tell you where to find it, but the Prober will endeavor not to let any of its lights remain concealed under bushels. The latest issue had an article on "Smoking In Boys' Schools", and included a letter from a prominent Andover faculty member stating accurately the school's attitude on the smoking question; the letter arose from *Fortune's* misleading discussion of the matter last fall. The faculty letter *in re* smoking is just a repetition of what may be seen in "Rules, Customs, and Privileges", but the magazine's own revelations on the matter are quite interesting. The article uses such words as "Gunk", "Burns", and "Langrock", none of which could startle anyone who knows anything about Andover, but which look decidedly interesting on the printed page.

The wheels of the gods grind slowly. The water-catching step on the back of the library which was called to the attention of the authorities a year ago is now fixed. Ye gods.

January Sale Specials

25% to 75% Reductions

- CORDUROY PANTS - \$3.50
- CORDUROY KNICKERS - \$3.50
- LUMBERJACK SHIRTS (\$6.00 value) - \$2.00
- FANCY GOLF HOSE (\$8.00 to \$11.00 value) - \$4.95
- SUITS** 3 or 4 PIECES - \$23.25 to \$43.35

The Burns Co. Inc.

Dr. Foster Addresses Society Of Inquiry

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conferences and as a leader of forums and discussions and has supervised at the Blairstown conference.

Dr. Foster advocated early marriage, and bewailed the fact that so many young men, in their best years, are still in college or unable to support a wife. One should not, however, leap headlong into marriage, but should regard it as a life long state.

At one point in the meeting, Dr. Foster had quite a discussion with a student on capital punishment, which he advocated, saying that there were a great many men in the world today who deserved to be killed.

When asked about atheism, Dr. Foster said that there were few, if any, true atheists. People who claim that they are atheists do so because they cannot find a suitable symbol for their ideas of God, and so state that they have none. Yet their basic beliefs amount to the same thing as those of a religious man. He said that Faith was the key to life, as faith has put us where we are, both scientifically and morally.

The discussion continued for over three hours.

"Why, tonight's turnout knocks the eye out of anything I have ever encountered at other schools," said Dr. Allyn K. Foster, when discussing Sunday night's meeting of the Forum, held under the auspices of the Society of Inquiry. Dr. Foster was deeply impressed by the enthusiasm which the students showed in attending the meeting, and did not hesitate to say so during a brief interview with THE PHILLIPIAN after the night's discussion was finally brought to a close.

"It was undoubtedly the best meeting we have ever had here at Andover, and I certainly look forward to the time when I shall be here again," he went on. "How many were there in that room tonight? At least a hundred and twenty-five boys. It's a wonderful sign when as many as that will show enough interest to turn out."

Asked if he would send back answers to questions there had been no time for, he said no, he couldn't very well write out answers to the questions which had had to go unanswered for lack of time. They weren't queries which could be satisfied by a crisp, journalistic re-

Musical Clubs To Hold Rogers Hall Dance Jan. 30

A dance at which the Combined Musical Clubs will be hosts to the girls of Rogers Hall and to members of the Phillips Academy faculty, will be held Saturday evening, January 30th, in the Junior Room of the Commons, from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.

A reception will be held at 7:15 preceding the dance, which is to be a program dance.

All members of the clubs who wish to attend may do so by signing on the list posted on the bulletin board in Samuel Phillips Hall. The price of the tickets has not yet been determined, but is expected to be about two dollars.

A time will be arranged later for the making out of programs.

sponse, but were deeper than that. Dr. Foster had mentioned during the evening that the questions mainly were thought provokers. He said so again, and stated that a meeting where boys had an opportunity to ask questions of that nature was wonderfully beneficial. "I wish we could have them more often," he said.

Someone mentioned the new chapel, and again Dr. Foster was enthusiastic. "It's beautiful," he said. "I don't know any like it." He looks forward to the day when he will be able to preach in such an edifice.

The lateness of the hour brought the interview to a close. "Good night," Dr. Foster said. "And you can tell them that I'm always ready to do anything for an Andover man."

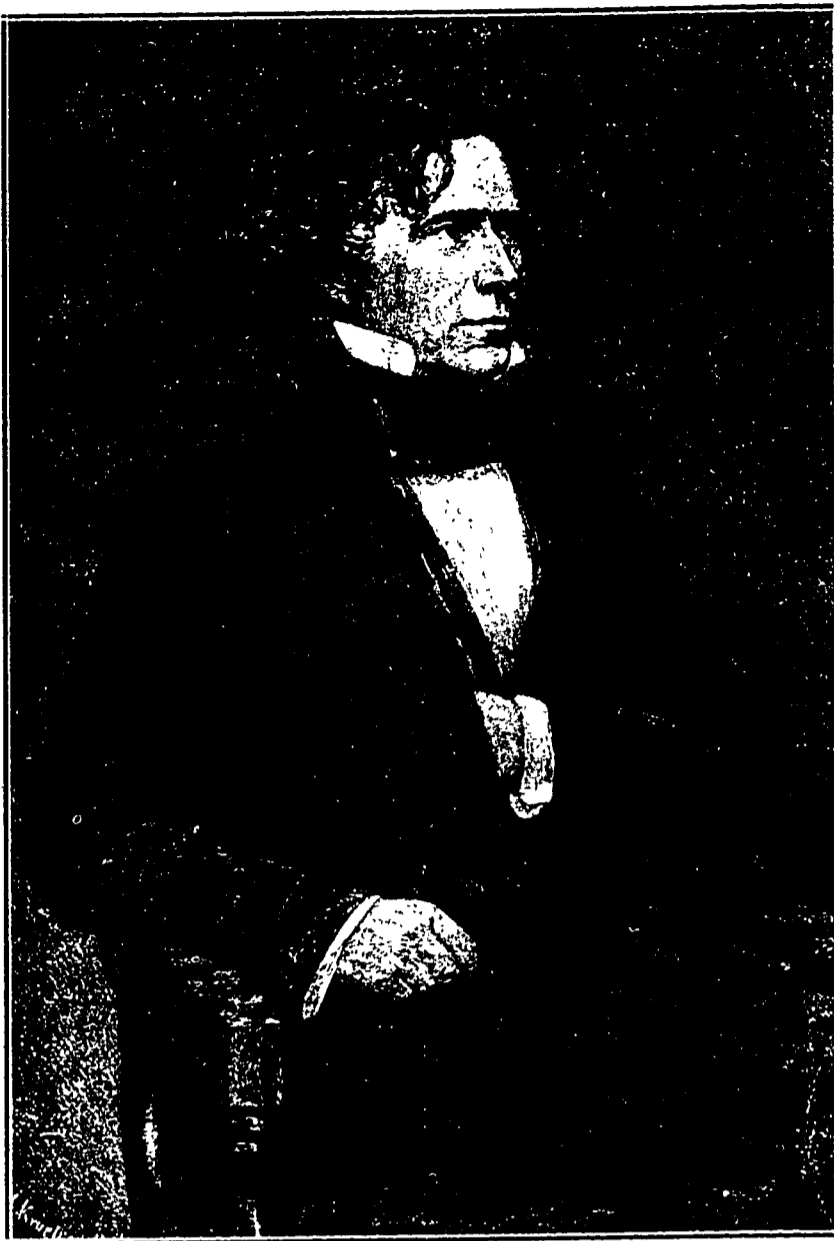
Government Documents On Exhibit In Library

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in the books on birds, animals, plants, trees, fisheries, and especially on bird banding which are on exhibition. The exhibition of topographical maps and charts of sea-coast and waterways together with the *Blue-jackets' Handbook* should interest the yachtsman and the boater. Those who are taking American History courses will find a mine of valuable information in the exhibition of Departmental reports and pamphlets.

Besides the exhibition of Gov-

Dr. Fuess Comments In "Transcript" On The Life Of "An Almost Forgotten President"



Courtesy Boston Transcript

FRANKLIN PIERCE

Prof. Roy Nichols's Biography of whom Dr. Fuess Recently Reviewed in the Transcript

A review of Prof. Roy F. Nichols's *Franklin Pierce, Young Hickory of the Granite Hills* is the latest writing of Dr. Fuess, of the English Department, to adorn the literary pages of the *Boston Transcript*. In what has been remarked to be an even more appealing piece of writing than his long biographies, Dr. Fuess has commented on the life of this almost forgotten American president as set forth in the book which Dr. Fuess says "has filled one of the hitherto conspicuous gaps in American research." He comments on Prof. Nichols' extensive research, remarking that "he has gone patiently through unpublished papers of Edmund Burke, Jefferson Davis, John P. Hale, George Bancroft, Levi Woodbury, and many lesser men. He has visited the early haunts of Pierce at Hillsboro and Concord and his summer home at Ryebeach, and has steeped himself in the landscape, the climate, the traditions, and the spirit of the Granite State. He has not failed to use newspapers as interpreters of the temper of the age. Professor Nichols has, in fact, exhausted the available sources."

Dr. Fuess's reviews of books on historical American subjects are becoming a regular feature of the *Transcript* literary pages, and through them general recognition of his authoritative knowledge of old America and his ability to

comment expertly on writing is becoming greatly enhanced.

The January number of the *Atlantic Monthly* contains an article, *The Biographer and His Victims*, also by Dr. Fuess of the English department. This article contains many views on modern biography. He says that a biographer should not attempt to write a biography unless he is sympathetic with his subject. He remarks that newspapers and intimate letters do a great deal in portraying the character of a man, the former because they express the public opinion at the time of a significant occurrence, and the latter because they are written with no thought of publication, therefore disclosing the man's true self. He adds that the biographer should compile all possible material and should not hold back any piece of information that will aid in disclosing another phase of the subject's character on account of hero worship or personal prejudice, in other words he explains that the author should not show his own character in his work but that biography must have tolerance and impartiality. Dr. Fuess states that biography has often reinstated men whom in their time were greatly misunderstood. In conclusion the author states that although there will always be sensationalists in every branch it is consoling to know that there will always be honest workmen who will stick by their job.

ernmental publications there is displayed for inspection and purchase the United States daily charts of Governmental functions and Departmental work that ought to be understood by the average future citizen.

Special attention is called to the topographical maps which can be purchased through the school. Every state is divided into sections which are mapped separately on a scale of about one mile to the three-quarter inch. The sea-coast and adjoining waters are also included in these maps. All these maps are strictly up to date and are re-edited and revised continually.

Student-Body Will Decide Meatless Question Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

give students opportunity to arrive at a decision on the question.

The plan, in which the students go without meat for one meal, is being carried through successfully at St. Paul's School, Hill and Mercersburg. The members of Andover's faculty disagree on the question, some thinking the plan a fine thing, and others of the opinion that the students need meat and should contribute in some other way. The permission of the Headmaster has been gained, however.

Blue Hockey Six To Face Harvard Jayvees On Garden Ice Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Fawcett or Cushman on the right flank, G. Gardner will probably hold down the defense together with O'Neil, and Bartow will take his regular position in the net.

The recent cold weather has afforded an opportunity for practice, and another cut Monday has made the squad much more wieldy.



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**Toc H To Visit Norfolk
Prison This Afternoon**
(Continued from Page 1)

correction. The men built the colony themselves and are continuing to add to it. They do not sleep in cells but in comfortable dormitories. Attention is given to their vocational training.

James H. Brennan of the Governor's Council before a K of C meeting in Cambridge Monday called Norfolk a "country club." Said the inmates were better off than eighty per cent of the law-abiding citizens of the state, and accused them of having their choice of blue, pink, or lavender cells.

Toc H will hold a regular business meeting on Thursday evening at the Log Cabin. The members and any guests that attend will have supper and then discuss the present unemployment situation with Mr. Robert Watt, the secretary of the American Federation of Labor. The workshop which has been organized and is now completed and furnished will be opened on Saturday.

**Philo Debates On
Leniency To Criminals**
(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Wilkinson, faculty adviser for Philo, announces that other items on the program of the society for the coming season will be inter-club debates, interscholastic debates, and meetings with several teams from college debating organizations.

**Mr. Tower Tells Of Springfield's Freak
Catch Of Onside Kick In Wilbraham Game**

A letter from Mr. Tower, of the Mathematics department, describing one of the most extraordinary freak plays of modern football history, is the latest contribution to the composition of gridiron oddities which Tom McCabe, Exeter graduate and sports writer for the *Boston Herald*, has been running recently on the sports page of the Boston paper. Mr. Tower tells of an incident which occurred in a game between Wilbraham Academy and Springfield High School in 1907, when Mr. Tower was the Wilbraham coach. On the Springfield team were Billy Granfield, now a Congressman from Springfield, "Rabbit" Maranville, now second sacker for the Boston Braves, and Howard Drew, who afterwards became a noted sprinter, and who Mr. Tower says was the fastest spin play man he

ever saw. McCabe says, "Granfield was playing about where a fullback would stand were he quick-kicking in the present day formations. Drew, in at quarter calling signals, was just in front of Granfield when he, Drew, booted the ball and it went on a line right for the center. Tower says that to this day he does not understand how Granfield got his hands on the ball starting from behind Drew, but he did, and he got it like a player catching a line drive before it had travelled five yards, got it on the fly and ran right through the center, carrying the ball for a touchdown. The officials ruled that everything was according to Hoyle on the play."

"Try some time," Mr. Tower says, "to start more than a yard back of the kicker and catch a ball booted swiftly on a line straight down the field."

**W. W. Ellsworth Talks
On "Age Of Queen Anne"**
(Continued from Page 1)

and so they gave a very accurate and vivid picture.

His lecture discussed fully the condition of English letters at that time. Mr. Ellsworth said he felt it was a very living age, especially in the production of such men as De Foe, Swift, Pope, Addison, and Steele. His criticisms of Swift were particularly enlightening in view of the disrepute in which he is at times held. De Foe's *Robinson Crusoe* was highly praised by him as a real step in English. The lecture was closed by an amusing discourse on Addison and Steele's *Spectator*.

**Andover Grapplers
Defeat Browne And
Nichols Team. 16-13**
(Continued from Page 1)

points for a fall were given to Tenney. At the time of Breed's removal from the match he had a time advantage over his opponent. The results of the meet were as follows:

118-pound class—Shallenberger (A) won from Wardsworth (B-N), decision. Time advantage—4 min 30 sec.

126-pound class—R. Breed (A) won from Field (B-N), decision. Time advantage—1 min. 1 sec.

135-pound class—Cousins (B-N), won from Aborn (A), decision. Time advantage—6 min.

145-pound class—Woodman (B-N) threw Sophian (A). Time—3 min. 50 sec.

155-pound class—Walden (A) threw Watson (B-N). Time—1 min 50 sec.

165-pound class—D. Brown (A) threw Barrows (B-N). Time—49 seconds.

175-pound class—Tenney (B-N) won from Captain Breed (A) by default.
Referee—Montville E. Peck.

**EPEE FENCING STARTED
BY ANDOVER SWORDSMEN**

Two Contests Proposed With Loomis And B. C. Freshmen

The Andover fencers have become interested in epee fencing to such an extent that two contests have been proposed. At present no contests have been scheduled, but if the Athletic Association gives its sanction meets will be held with Loomis and Boston College '35. These contests will probably be held in conjunction with the other fencing meets.

At this moment it is not known the exact make-up of the team but it will probably consist of Captain Macomber, and Lowe, both of whom have had previous experience at this mode of fencing. The squad has been practicing daily for the past few weeks under Mr. Barss.

**Blue Hoopsters Ready
For First Game**
(Continued from Page 1)

of shots with three baskets to his credit in the short game of seven minute halves.

A slight change was made in the second lineup, Laird jumped center in place of Corrigan. Corrigan moved to forward position, and Mayo was placed on the third aggregation. The other players in this second group are Hall, Weller, guards, and Avery, the forward, paired with Corrigan.

Uniforms were issued to all members of the first two teams, also to Haviland, Whitehead, and Mayo.

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