

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1933

Ten Cents

PHILO SEASON TO OPEN WITH DEBATE JANUARY THE 17TH

Meetings Of All Prospective
Members Will Be Called
At First Of Term

JOHN EMERSON, PRESIDENT

Annual Andover-Exeter Debate Will
End Season; Team To Be Picked
From Year's Best Speakers

Philo, the Andover debating society, and one of the oldest organizations on the Hill at present, will formally open its season at the beginning of the winter term. The first debate of the year will be held each following Wednesday night of the winter term.

The requirements for membership are simple, but must be strictly adhered to. To become a member of the Society, a man must debate at least once during the winter, and be present at two-thirds of the meetings. In addition each member is required to pay dues of fifty cents a year.

A meeting of all men interested in joining Philo will be called in chapel as soon as possible after school starts in January, and at this time all men who intend to debate during the season are requested to hand in their names. It is urged that candidates form themselves in groups of three, and have in mind some subject they would like to debate on. This is not necessary, however, and is only suggested for the purpose of aiding both the prospective members and the officers of the Society. In the case of a man who merely wants to debate and has no team to debate with, he

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GLEE CLUB VISITS ROGERS HALL SAT.

Orchestra Accompanies It;
Dance Takes Place After
Singing And Dinner

The Glee Club and the Orchestra went to Rogers Hall Saturday for a concert and dance. The program started about five o'clock with the Glee Club singing *The Phillips Hymn* by Dr. Fuess and Dr. Pfatfeicher, and Schubert's *Erl King*. Then there was a clarinet solo by Powell. The orchestra then played a group of eight pieces by Bach. Following this, the Glee Club sang *Hey Robin*, *The Miller and the Maid*, *Lo, How a Rose ere Blooming* and *Handel's Hallelujah, Amen*.

Dinner in the dining room followed and then the dance. Dancing ended at 11:30, and the bus returned to Andover. About forty-five fellows went accompanied by Mr. Eaton and Dr. Pfatfeicher. A few Williams Hall boys were in the party for the younger Rogers Hall girls. The affair was enjoyed by all who were present.

Yale College Plan Discussed Favorably By Mr. Heely; Sees No Reason For Its Failure

Yale's new college plan, defended and attacked with heat and vigor for the past few years, is under way. When the student body came back to New Haven this fall for the opening of the academic year, about twelve hundred of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors moved their belongings into one of seven residential units, each with its Master and Fellows, its dormitories, its dining hall, library and lounges, its own particular courts and quadrangles and towers. The aspect of ordinary Yale life had undergone a startling change.

Half of Andover's graduating classes go to Yale, and a tenth of

Christmas Seals On Sale In Commons

The Tuberculosis Christmas seals will be on sale in the Commons every noon until the end of the term. The members of the student body are asked to co-operate in purchasing them soon.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR NEXT TERMS PLANNED

Professor Kirtley Mather,
Famous Scientist, To
Speak In Spring

GEORGES ENESCO TO PLAY WINTER TERM

The following is the list of entertainments planned for the winter and spring terms. There is a possibility that it will be enlarged, but this is how it stands at the present time:

For the Winter Term:

Friday, January 19—Philip Martindale, for many years chief ranger naturalist in the Yellowstone National Park. Mr. Martindale addressed our Phillips Club last year, and was one of the most entertaining and amusing speakers heard for a long time. He is the only man in the world who has been able to address an audience from horseback while twenty or thirty grizzly bears and black bears are fighting and snarling a few yards behind him.

Tuesday, January 30—Nikolai Orloff, a young Russian, who is one of the most brilliant pianists of the present time.

Monday, February 5—Carl Sandburg, well-known for his *American Songbook*. Mr. Sandburg will bring his guitar and render a number of songs of the lumberjack, the railroad worker, the riverman, and the pioneer.

Friday, February 16—Olga Averino, a very attractive and brilliant soprano.

Monday, February 19—William W. Ellsworth, who will lecture on Samuel Johnson and his times.

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CAPTAIN SMITH TO LECTURE TONIGHT

Interesting Talk Will Deal With Experiences In Russian War As
British Officer

There will be a lecture at the Phillips Club by Captain Smith on *The Bearfoot Army* tonight. The lecture will deal with Captain Smith's experiences in the wars in Russia. He is a British officer who served in the staff of Captain Dennison for six months in the White Army against the Reds in South Russia. He has had varied experiences in one of the most fearful wars of history. He also served in the World War and has lived for quite a time in India. He promises to be one of the most interesting speakers the Phillips Club has had.

ANDOVER MEN ATTENDED RECENT CONFERENCE

Annual Northfield Convention
Held To Discuss Religious
And Social Problems

85 STUDENTS PRESENT

Ballard, Delafield, Rounds, McGown,
And Williams In Group Headed
By Mr. Baldwin

Four members of Toc H and two other school members attended the recent Northfield Conference as the representatives from Phillips Academy. The group, led by Mr. A. G. Baldwin, included E. A. Ballard, Delafield, McGown, D. Williams, and F. Rounds. The purpose of this conference was the consideration and discussion of religious and social problems. The chairman of the meeting was Mr. Gardner Monks, Headmaster of the Lennox School. About 100 men gathered at the Northfield Hotel, where the convention was held. Among this number there were about 85 boys, representing the various leading preparatory schools in New England, such as Deerfield Academy, Choate, Hotchkiss, Pomfret, Taft, Lennox, Middlesex and Andover.

The group from Andover left here after lunch on Friday, arriving in time for the opening dinner at 6:30. Mr. Leslie Glenn was the first speaker to address the body. On the following morning Mr. Ralph Harlow who preached recently at the Sunday service of the Academy, spoke. Then the so-called work or discussion groups commenced their work. The whole meeting was divided into five of these groups, which were really small forums, and which discussed at length some of the more important social and religious problems. At luncheon on Saturday, Mr. H. B. Ingalls and other leaders of the Blairstown Conference last June

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Calendar of Events

Wednesday, December 13
1:00 Dramatic Club try-outs
in George Washington Hall.
Thursday, December 14
2:00 P. I. Tests in the Gym.
6:45 Toc H meeting in the
Faculty Club.
Friday, December 15
2:00 P. I. Tests in the Gym.
Saturday, December 16
8:05 First examinations.
8:00 Harvard Musical Clubs
will entertain in the Meeting
Room. Admission 50
cents.
Sunday, December 17
5:00 Vesper Service in the
Chapel. Dr. Fuess will
speak

SWIMMING SQUAD HAS SECOND TIME-TRIAL

Perry And Rafferty Star In
200 And Cates In The
Breaststroke

KIPHUTH AND HOWARD
EXCEL IN FIFTY

In the second time trials of the year Perry and Rafferty swam the 200 and made quite good time. Matthews also swam, but was not quite as successful, coming in about eight seconds after the second man. Cates in the breaststroke, and Kiphuth and Howard in the fifty freestyle also showed up well.

In the first race, the two hundred, in which four men started, was a very close one. Perry and Rafferty were neck and neck up until the fourth lap, and then Perry gradually forged ahead, and kept a slight lead up to the very end. The next race was the 100-yard breaststroke, Cates having no trouble in beating his competitors.

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Christmas Cards, By Mr. Hayes, For Sale

Original etchings of the school
by B. H. and C. W. Hayes are
on sale at the Addison Gallery.
These may be used for Christmas
or New Year's cards, price
25c each.

VARIED NAMES IN PRELIMINARY LIST

Presidents, Animals Among
The Undergraduate Body;
Also Tennis Players

AUTOS AND COLORS ARE INCLUDED TOO

The Phillips Academy preliminary list shows that the names "Davis" and "Miller" lead all the in numbers, having six to each of their credits. The Smiths are second with five. There are several other things that one could find among the names in school if one went into the matter.

For example, think of all the United States presidents there are: 3 Johnsons, 2 Jacksons, 2 Adamses, 2 Taylors, 2 Wilsons, and 1 Buchanan, Monroe, Pierce, Cleveland, Harding, Hayes, and Roosevelt. A Cooper, Potter, Gardner, Tanner, Cook, Fisher, Reiter, Eiseman, Warden, Weaver Farmer, Foreman, 2 Kings, and 2 Taylors, 4 Porters, and 6 Millers make up occupations. Then there is a Badger, a Fox, a Wolf, a Hart, a Steere, and a Kerr in the animal line. Among the Kerrs there is a Poynter. There is also a Bird, a Finch, and a Crane.

Four Whites, 3 Browns, and a Black make a good color scheme. Perry, Johnston, Moody, and Jacobs are all good tennis players. If you are interested in architecture, there is a Castle, a Tower, and a couple of Halls. There are Lykes, but no dislikes. Paige, Dodge, and deSosa represent the automobiles. When it comes to quantity, there is Mudge, Little.

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FORTY MEN REPORT FOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Try-outs To Be Held Today; Play To
Be Ready For Production At
End Of Winter Term

About forty candidates answered the call for try-outs for the Dramatic Club play last Sunday afternoon. There seems to be plenty of good talent, but owing to the large numbers it is impossible to foretell very much. As there is an average of six candidates for each part, it is obviously necessary to do a good deal of cutting before the actual rehearsals begin. For this purpose, a second try-out will be held this afternoon about one o'clock, in the Meeting Room of George Washington Hall.

The rehearsals proper will not

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HARVARD MUSICAL CLUBS IN LIEU OF MOVIES SATURDAY

Banjo, Mandolin, Vocal Clubs,
Orchestra, And Specialty
Units To Contribute

SEVENTY-FIVE MEMBERS

Presentation Will Include Both Light
Classical And Humorous
Music

Instead of a moving picture this Saturday, the students will be entertained by the Harvard Musical Clubs, who will make their third annual appearance in the George Washington Hall Meeting Room.

The Clubs boast seventy-five members of varied talents, all of whom will appear at this presentation of light classical and humorous music. The aim of the Instrumental Clubs is variety, excellence, and popularity of appeal, and they consist of five units: banjo, mandolin, vocal, orchestra, and specialty units. The Banjo Club contains some twenty-five players, and its program will probably include the *Veritas March*, by Densmore. On the *Mall*, another spirited march, and *Goofus*, by King and Howard. The Mandolin Club will play some light classical pieces, including Victor Herbert's *Serenade*, and *A Petit Pas*, arranged by Seredy-Toraben.

The Vocal Club will present a program of traditional Glee Club music, numbering among its selections, *Schneider's Bowd*, by Mundy and Mason, *The Gondoliers*, of Gilbert and Sullivan, and Schumann's *Two Grenadiers*. The Gold Coast Orchestra, the most outstanding feature of the program, has had an interesting and successful career. A few of its former

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MORE HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLERS NEEDED

Tufts Meet Will Start Schedule
Which Will Probably
Include Exeter

Coach Carlson is holding daily tryouts to complete the squad, and to eliminate those men who are less able. In the beginning there were 52 men out for the squad, which number he has thus far succeeded in reducing to 40. With the daily tryouts he hopes to bring that number down still further.

There is plenty of material now out for wrestling except in the heavyweight class. Mr. Carlson has always had trouble in getting the heavyweights in school to come out for wrestling, and only very infrequently has he been successful. This year with a good squad filling in the rest of the events well, he hopes more than ever to get a few out for the unlimited class. The first meet will come on January 20, twelve days after the beginning of the winter term. This

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Mr. Basford Of English Department Writes Criticism On Fall Mirror

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Emory S. Basford of the English Department has written the following criticism of THE MIRROR for THE PHILLIPPIAN.)

Only the contributions of Wells Lewis save the fall issue of *The Mirror* from mediocrity. Most of the remaining stories and poems seem to be either dull or unintelligible, with the evidence preponderating on the side of the dull. These contributions do not, for me at least, make good reading.

It isn't that I am asking for stimulating or scintillating articles in a prep-school literary journal. Far from it. More ambitious magazines than *The Mirror* are fre-

quently neither stimulating nor scintillating. I have on occasions found two-thirds of the *New Yorker* feeble, and *Vanity Fair* does not always reflect credit on the wit of its distinguished contributors. I do not belittle *The Mirror* because it does not sparkle, but because it is so needlessly artificial and dull. Neither am I looking for jokes to enliven the magazine. If contributors would write about the life they know, about people they meet, about experiences they have had, I wager that the results would make good reading—provided, of course, they understand enough of the principles of selection and sincerity to transmute their experi-

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Andover, Mass., December 13, 1933

Andover At Washington

THE PHILLIPIAN has three paramount purposes: to inform the members of the school and those interested in the school of the events which take place on the Hill; to offer unbiased and constructive criticism of the school's institutions; and to give its support and backing to student endeavour and enterprise.

In keeping with this paper's policy, the editors wish to heartily endorse the delegation from Andover which is going to the National Conference on Students in Politics which will be held in Washington during the Christmas vacation. We see this project as a move away from the provincialism which is so manifest in the Academy.

The program of the Conference states that "this Conference is being organized in order to give the students in America, who are becoming aroused to the necessity of political consciousness, an opportunity to discuss current national and international problems such as unemployment, economic maladjustment, nationalism, war, class and racial antagonisms, and to face squarely the alternatives proposed for their solution.

"It will provide an opportunity for a factual representation of the various points of view held by significant groups in this country. It will be a deliberative, not a legislative, mass meeting of students. Outstanding leaders in politics, labor, education and business are being invited to speak. Capitalism, the N. R. A., socialism, communism, and fascism will be discussed."

The advisory board includes Senator Costigan, John Dewey, Philip LaFollette, Norman Thomas, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, President Woolley of Mt. Holyoke, Senator Wagner, President Hutchins of Chicago University, Robert Morss Lovett, Jerome Davis, Reinhold Niebuhr, and about ten others.

Among the organizations backing the Conference are the Y. M. C. A., International Students Service (Cf. the last issue of THE PHILLIPIAN), National Student Federation of America, League of Nations Association, Intercollegiate Government Association, School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, and numerous other campus agencies.

On the evening of Friday, December 29th, in the Department of Interior auditorium the national scene will be discussed together with its implications as regards the undergraduate; Saturday morning, the international scene; that

afternoon, a series of round tables led by under-, or recent, graduates, dealing with specific political problems in the light of the viewpoints expressed in previous meetings. Saturday evening a play will be given by the Vassar Experimental Theatre. Sunday morning, prominent campus leaders will discuss the present status of politics on the campus, and the final meeting that afternoon will be a discussion of the real forces back of politics by some leading political philosophers.

The National Conference on Students in Politics is the first step, that of educating youth, in a growing movement against the political injustices in this country. Certainly this school, the finest college preparatory school in the country, should not be excluded from such a worthy organization.

What Is Inflation?

Inflation is an increase of paper money without a corresponding increase in the metallic base. It can be brought about in two ways. First, by the issue of fiat money, that is, paper money which has an insufficient (or no) gold backing. Second, by the refusal of the government to redeem paper money in gold. At the present moment the United States government has purposely produced the second type by going off the gold standard.

The reasons for our government's action are: (a) that inflation lowers the government's debts to the same percentage of the depreciation of money; (b) that inflation stimulates business by raising prices, especially those of agricultural products, and induces people to spend money instead of hoarding it, because they know that its value is depreciating; (c) that inflation facilitates exports by allowing foreign merchants to buy at reduced prices, since their currency has greater value than ours; and (d) that inflation permits people who have heavy mortgages and other debts of pressing nature to pay these debts more easily.

But these advantages are only superficial, for the government, while it profits greatly from the transaction, loses the confidence of the people, and also receives its taxes in the same depreciated currency. Business, including the export trade, only profits temporarily, that is, as long as inflation is kept going, because as soon as it stops, prices and wages find their level, and conditions are as they were before. Stabilization, which has to take place sooner or later, as all previous examples show, causes a worse depression than that from which we emerged when the value of currency was lowered. Furthermore, there is intense suffering among all classes of people who live on fixed salaries, incomes, rents, pensions, and life insurance.

The worst feature of inflation is that it discourages, indeed prohibits, saving and thrift, which are the paramount virtues of balanced economics. Prosperity induced by inflation is unstable, hectic, and unsound, and encourages the worst practices, inasmuch as people know it is not going to last.

It is up to the government to see that such a thing does not happen, because if they do not, they are precipitating a catastrophe compared to which our present depression is only child's play.

DR. FUESS WILL BE SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

Vesper Service Will Consist Mostly Of Christmas Music And Will Replace Morning Chapel

Dr. Claude M. Fuess will be the speaker at the Chapel Service next Sunday. This is to be a vespers service, which will start at five o'clock and will replace the usual morning Chapel. Since it will be the last Sunday of the term, the service will consist largely of Christmas music played by Dr. Pfatteicher and several carols by the choir. This will be the first time that Dr. Fuess has addressed the school in Sunday Chapel since having been elected to the headmastership.

ALUMNI COLUMN

"Stew" Mahar, P. A. '33, now a freshman at Amherst, has been spending a lot of his spare time in the local courts, so goes the report.

It seems that "Stew" was running for one of the Amherst fraternities, and one of his tasks during the running was to kneel beside a certain gravestone in a nearby cemetery during certain wee hours of the morning. Shortly after midnight, a terrific scream was heard nearby. Mahar, thinking it was merely part of the ritual, remained silent, and returned to his room shortly afterwards.

The next morning the papers described a brutal murder which had taken place not a hundred yards from the specified stone. Mahar, being the only person near the scene of the crime, came to court to tell his story, and he's been held there for some time since.

* * *

Frank Platt, P. A. '30, and Gregory Shallenburger, P. A. '32, are both out for the Yale Varsity wrestling team, and, according to the report of our Yale correspondent, they are both "likely looking candidates."

Both Platt and Shallenburger were on the Andover wrestling team, and the latter will always be remembered in Andover wrestling annals for his magnificent performance of going through two seasons without a single defeat.

* * *

Further news from Yale is that Robert Case, P. A. '32, finished fourth in the sophomore managerial competition for assistant-manager-ship of the Yale varsity football team. For this, Case was voted his numerals. Other Andover men of the class of '32 who competed were Robert Cook, Sidney Sweet, and Charles Alexander.

* * *

From Hamilton College comes a report of the activities of William Weld, P. A. '30, who is now one of the biggest men on the campus. In addition to being captain of four teams, Weld is a member of the Student Council, the Dramatic Club, and the Musical Clubs.

* * *

Egbert Phieffer, P. A. '33, recently got football numerals at Cornell for paying on the Freshman eleven throughout the season.

* * *

Likewise "Danny" Lewis, P. A. '33, received football numerals at Williams for being an outstanding member of the Cub eleven. Lewis, moreover, is regarded very highly at Williams for his football ability, and is expected to be playing on the Varsity eleven next year.

* * *

The marble halls of the gorgeous Worcester municipal auditorium, erected through the political efforts of the father of Big Ed Tilton '32, rang Tuesday night with the clarion notes of a bugle, the sound effects being supplied by the agile office in the front of the face belonging to Ed Flash Calvin '31, Harvard's high-powered spoon-and-sprint man, who was up there doing a few vocal acrobatics with a contingent from the Glee Club; it all happened when the chairman announced that the end of the intermission would be indicated by a bugle call. The Flash immediately grasped the proposition and, reaching down in his bottomless bag of barnyard imitations, picked out a nice juicy 1933 model bugle call which literally had all the Worcesterians in the aisles for a moment or four. Aside from that incident and the spacious depths of John Dorman '32's oral cavity, which had some of the audience, according to their statement, a little dizzy, the concert went off in apple pie time. Also rending the welkin at the affair were Bob Covell '31, Ed Hill, ex-'32, and Eddy Lee '30.... Royal Victor '33 has just about cinched a berth with the poloists, according to rumors that are going around. We asked the horses but they just said "Nay," but their dope may be a little colt. And that just about finishes up this year's runover of the horse puns, except that the groom said the

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OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 78

Town Meeting In Cage; Phillipian Man Ousted

Phillips Academy lent its baseball cage to the Town of Andover last Monday night for a special town meeting to discuss the advisability of building a junior high school. The town officials sat on a raised platform over second base and faced the audience of voters. The audience, sitting on folding chairs and benches stretched itself out between first and third as far back as the pitcher's box. The various orators of the evening spoke through a loud speaker placed just in front of the official platform.

There were several hundred townspeople present, including not a small number of the Academy faculty. The only signs of disorder, however, came when a PHILLIPIAN heeler was thrown out for being under voting age. THE PHILLIPIAN nearly suffered another casualty when one of its faculty advisers came under the same suspicion. He managed to clear himself, however, and both he and the police are to be congratulated on the fact that their mutual quiet but efficient willingness to be reasonable about the whole affair ended amicably, and riot was avoided.

As a result of the meeting a new heating plant, a new gymnasium, a new auditorium, and a new Junior High School will be erected.

Mr. Basford Writes Criticism On Fall Mirror

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ences into acceptable literary form and quality.

The three contributions by Wells Lewis reveal considerable versatility. *It's a Great School*, the best number in the issue, is an amusing and accurate transcript of school-boy conversation. It more closely resembles conversation I hear in my dormitory than any I have read in stories of school life, Kipling's *Stalky and Co.* not excepted. Any transcript of dormitory conversation must undergo a judicious expurgation before it can be printed. This Lewis has done without sacrificing any essential truth. It illustrates just what I mean when I speak of selection and sincerity in writing.

The Song of the Philosophers is amusing. It does not purport to be anything but nonsense, for which Allah be praised. I was a bit alarmed by the title, fearing that I was in for some powerful inquiry into the mysteries of the soul or the secrets of the universe. I have in the past been much wearied by school-boy attempts to delve into mysteries beyond their ken—and mine too. But this poem is all right. I especially like the rhymes. They are startling, to say the least. *Crude* goes beautifully with *stewed*, *sprew* with *huc*. They alone are worth the price of the magazine.

The River by Night is a good descriptive narrative. Lewis has shown admirable restraint in this sketch. He knows what to put in and what to leave out—selection again, the *sine qua non* of all art.

Earle Newton's two contributions are somewhat disappointing to me. *Old Tinsides* seems to me a very feeble and obvious sort of parody. *Fast Horse* may be a good story. I don't know, but I think I have missed the point. One reading of it left me confused, and I have neither time nor inclination to read it again.

The second quatrain of *Evening Star*, by Leroy Finch, is good and approaches real poetry. I think the first quatrain is much inferior to the second. For me the connotation of *breaved* is unfortunate. I wish the author had chosen a happier word. I do think, however, that Leroy should keep at his poetry. It shows promise.

Summer Shower, by R. Parli.
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Bound for New York?

If you plan to spend the Christmas Recess in New York, or to pass through en route—make a point of stopping in at Roger Kent's.

Whether you come in merely to look around—or to meet a friend (and you're pretty sure to run across one or two of your classmates in our stores) or to make a last minute addition to your holiday wardrobe—we will always be glad to see you!

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ALUMNI COLUMN

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players had been nagging these ponies a little too much and that they were a little hoarse; and besides, Victor never uses a trot anyway, although he is in favor of stable currency. When you want the real dope from horses, the place to go is up to city hall; just ask for the mare.

PAY NO ATTENTION TO IT DEPARTMENT: There is ye old possibility that a P. A. man may be the next head of Williams College. Just who is slated for the berth is in doubt, even, apparently, among the trustees of the college, who have asked the alumni to send in their vote for who should get the job. In the meanwhile Prof. James P. Baxter, 3rd, c. '10, master of Adams House, seems to have as good a chance as the next man to lead the Berkshire institution. The numerous trips he has made up there this fall on various and sundry missions may or may not have anything to do with the situation. He has made no statement as yet. Another rumor says that Gov. Ely is in line for the post, but if politicians do as had a job in colleges as college professors seem to be doing in politics, Prof. Baxter would seem to have the edge. . . . The annual turnout for the mat outfit finds in the heavyweight class that stellar globe-trotter-gridster-grappler Gridley Barrows '30. In the freshman line-up will be Jerry Piel '33, balancing the beam at 165 lbs. . . . Out doing a little courting in the squash racket is E. Tefft Barker '33. Jack Rowland '32, scintillating Adams House crease-man, has accepted a position as one

of the ringers on the Dunster House sextet—yes, sextet is right—down here they play box lacrosse, which calls for a different number of participants. But the "box" is a misnomer. The game's really in the bag. . . . If you hear about any broken ribs among the P. A. men at Harvard you'll know it's from laughing at a gag the *Crimson* printed the day repeal came in. You'd better sit down—you'll die laughing, Graham. You know what the *Crimson* put for the weather report? "Wet, and getting wetter." Gee, Elmer, you're a card!

Yale College Plan Discussed Favorably By Mr. Heely

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One of the purposes of the plan is to stimulate close and friendly companionship with other students and with faculty members such as characterized Yale life before the classes grew so large that class spirit was impossible. The social aspect of the groups is therefore prominent. There are handsome large dining halls where the students and the Fellows may eat and talk together informally if they please; and the administration, knowing that a man is most easily won through his stomach, is serving in these halls the best food at the cheapest prices that Yale has ever known. Each college has a lounge or common room where the members may linger over coffee in comfortable and most attractive surroundings; and the college libraries are primarily for diversion and not for study.

Most students in colleges are assigned to one of the Fellows, who advises them about their pro-

gramme. The hope is that both socially and intellectually the informal contact among members of a fairly small group will result in a life at once pleasanter and more stimulating.

The beauty, the comfort, the completeness of these new colleges even the most rabid Eli-hater must concede. Within the courts and quadrangles there is atmosphere, and the atmosphere is peaceful and inviting. Whatever the success of the plan, anyone would like to live as, in a year or two, all undergraduate Yale except the freshman class will be living.

How is the plan working? It is much too early to tell. There are criticisms, of course, perhaps most numerous from students who have spent two or three years in building up a circle of friends from whom they are now arbitrarily separated by assignment to different colleges. The junior fraternities, too, are in a bad way because the college dining halls are undercutting their grill-rooms. One could enumerate other kinds of disaffection. But many of them will disappear as soon as the "transition classes" have graduated and students come to Yale who have known nothing but the new régime.

On the whole, one hears more enthusiasm than complaint, both from Masters and from undergraduates. There is, I am sure, no reason now existing why the Yale plan should not be a splendid success. It is not an experiment; it is the result of years of careful planning; it is a fully developed policy. It gives promise of satisfactions, both social and intellectual, which should make Yale a more stimulating and delightful

place than it has ever been before. By everyone connected with Yale, either in prospect or in retrospect, the college plan will bear watching.

Swimming Squad Has Second Time-Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

who were Nye, Sargent, and Phillips. The latter three did fairly well, and Cates's time was better than any made last year. In the fifty there were only Kiphuth and Howard, and both were able to make a fairly good showing. Bowers swam later in the 100 and made excellent time, while Ninde and Ryder also were able to demonstrate their speed, though it was not quite equal to the winner's. At the end of the meet Coach Duke had some others swim the fifty, and among them Horne and Victor were the outstanding, although neither did as well as the first swimmers.

Mr. Darling Writes In Current History

Mr. Arthur B. Darling of the Academy faculty had an article appearing in a recent number of *Current History* on America's relations with the League of Nations. Mr. Darling resigned his position on the Yale faculty last year to come to Andover. His article is an historical survey of our relations with the League since 1920. It attempts no personal criticism except insofar as the facts which he has gathered together and presented might lead one to draw his own conclusions on our attitude towards Geneva.

Today's Phillipian Last For Fall Term

Today's is the last issue of THE PHILLIPIAN for the term. The first issue next term will probably be on Saturday, January 13th.

2 Exceptions Occur In Examination Schedule

The examinations are grouped according to the hour at which the various classes meet.

Some exceptions occur, however, in Elementary Ancient History and Elementary Science 1. In the following table the class hour and the time of the corresponding examination is indicated:

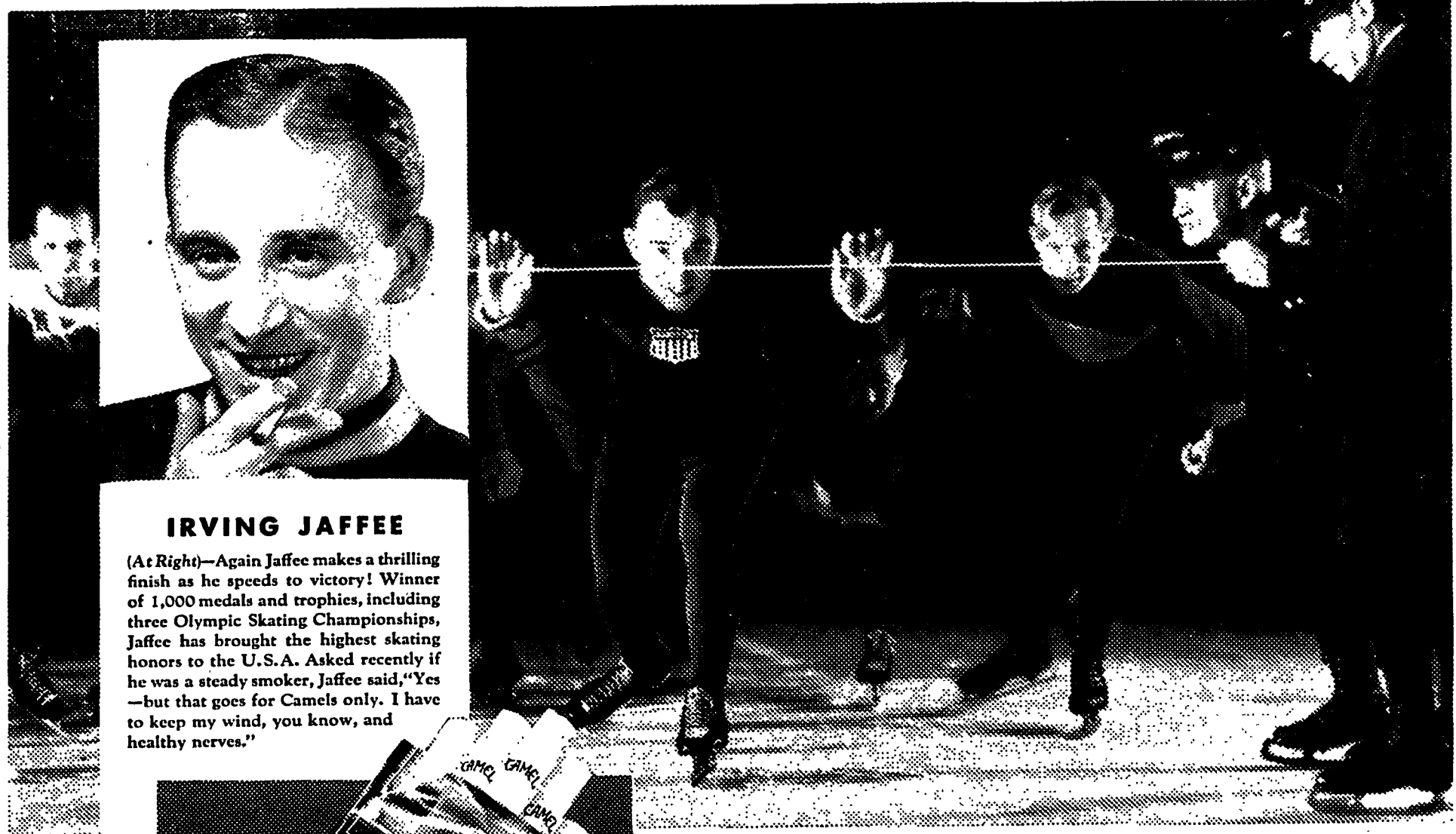
Elementary Ancient History:	
8:07 Division—Sat.	at 9:20
9:07 Division—Tues.	at 2:20
11:07 Division—Sat.	at 4:50
5:07 Division—Mon.	at 2:20
4:07 Division—Tues.	at 8:05
Elementary Science 1:	
8:07 Division—Wed.	at 9:20
9:07 Division—Sat.	at 10:35
10:07 Division—Tues.	at 10:35
5:07 Division—Mon.	at 8:05

Unless special permission to change is granted, all boys must take examinations with their regular sections.

Be sure to check the hours of your examinations with the Examination Schedule.

Written authorization from the Recorder's Office must be obtained in advance for all changes in examinations.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES FOR JAFFEE TO BE THE WORLD'S CHAMPION SKATER



IRVING JAFFEE

(At Right)—Again Jaffee makes a thrilling finish as he speeds to victory! Winner of 1,000 medals and trophies, including three Olympic Skating Championships, Jaffee has brought the highest skating honors to the U.S.A. Asked recently if he was a steady smoker, Jaffee said, "Yes—but that goes for Camels only. I have to keep my wind, you know, and healthy nerves."

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BLEND

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Steady Smokers turn to Camels

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because of their costlier tobaccos, are mild and likable in taste. And, what is even more important to a champion athlete, they never upset the nerves."

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MOYER AND STRATTON ARE BEST IN LACROSSE

Messrs Gray And James Out Almost
Every Day To Scrimmage
With The Students

There has been almost daily lacrosse practice for the past two weeks, and quite a few men have reported. Mr. Gray and Mr. James have both been out scrimmaging with the team, and thus have helped things along. So far there are two outstanding players,

namely, Stratton at goal and Moyer at forward. Stratton is filling the position left by goal-keeper Baker of last year's squad, and Captain Moyer is functioning as the nucleus of the defense. Other men who have been out for fall practice are Martin, Faggi, Dawson, Wiley, and Smith. Captain Moyer, in a very meaty statement to THE PHILLIPIAN, claimed that the boys were being "whipped into shape" very efficiently. Manager Mudge is working hard on a spring schedule which will include many tough teams.

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Harvard Musical Clubs In Lieu Of Movies Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

members are now leading or playing in popular bands in the East. This year the Orchestra's program will contain: Jerome Kern's *Make Believe*, Duke Ellington's *Sophisticated Lady*, the favorite, *Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet*, and a selection of current melodies.

The Specialty presentations will consist of a group of classical selections by Malcolm G. Holmes, an accomplished violinist, and a num-

ber of humorous songs by the Pyorrhean Sorority Quartet. There will also be a performance by an experienced magician.

Andover graduates who are members of the Instrumental Clubs are: Guy S. Hayes, leader of the Mandolin Club and a member of the Spee and Hasty Pudding Clubs, LeGrand L. Thurber, who leads the Vocal Club and is also a member of the Spee and Hasty Pudding, J. P. Austin, J. Bloomberg, J. A. Bloomberg, C. N. Breed, J. Dorman, J. C. Fuess, W. P. Jones, and F. W. Vincent.

Mr. Basford Writes Criticism On Fall Mirror

(Continued from Page 2)

luck, left me cold—if not wet. I sincerely do not respond properly to bromides such as *parched frame* and *flush'd brow*.

Lost Heritage, by Yancey (clever pseudonym. Who is he?) is just too deep for me. Those exclamation marks should startle me, but they don't. It will take more than exclamation marks to convince me that love is dead. Nor am I pessimist enough to believe that all the romance has gone out of life.

What is it that has soured in the fourth stanza? Perhaps it's the author. The last stanza must have been inspired by repeal. This is the kind of writing I should prefer to see school boys abandon.

Party Flower, appropriately anonymous, scans beautifully, but I cannot make any sense out of it.

La Patrie, by Robert S. Reigluth, contains some good effective prose, but the theme is trite. I should like to see this boy do further writing on experiences nearer home.

The linoleum cuts by John C. Mitchell are admirable. I wish there were more of them. Why not

publish a special issue of *The Mirror* made up entirely of such prints? It would, I think, be charming.

In spite of my unfavorable comment, I find evidence of health in this issue of *The Mirror*. There is no attempt at super sophistication. Most of the writing is honest and straight-forward. Only once or twice do the authors get beyond their depth. But there are too few contributors—only seven boys out of the entire school. More boys should submit articles. May I bespeak for this magazine the support of every Andover man—in contributions as well as in subscriptions.

Milder

..yes I like that word
about cigarettes

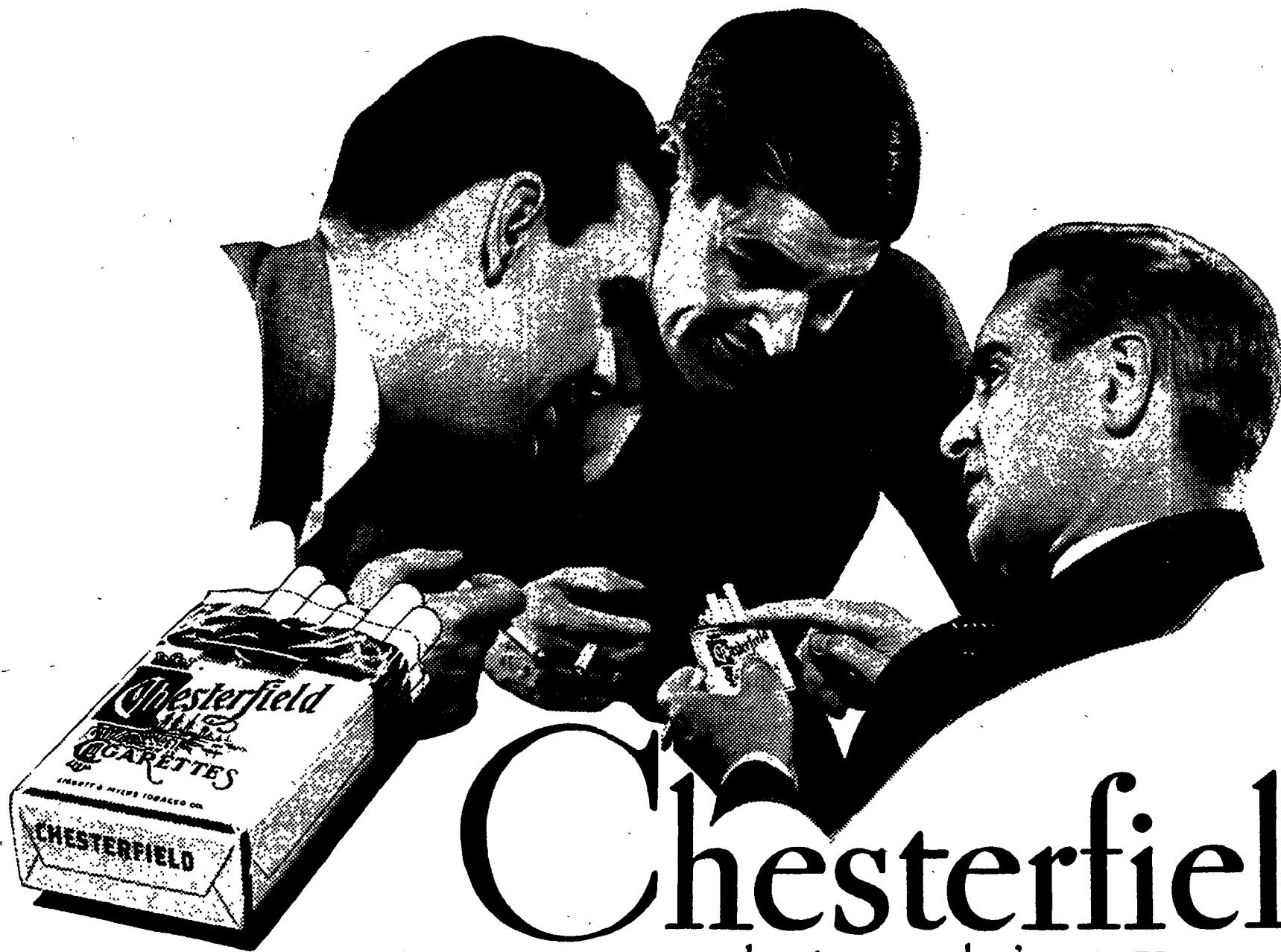
"When I think of milder cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields.

"Because Chesterfields are milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got *mildness* too!

"I smoke Chesterfields all day long

—when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better.

"I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they Satisfy."



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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Entertainments For
Next Terms Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday, March 2—Georges Enes-
co, one of the ablest violinists of
the present day.

Friday, March 9—Miss Mar-
garet Bourke-White, the young
woman who has such remarkable
photographs of conditions in Sov-
iet-Russia. You have probably
seen her work described and her
pictures reproduced in *Fortune*
magazine.

In the Spring Term only one
entertainment has so far been plan-
ned:

Friday, May 4—Professor Kirt-
ley Mather, the famous Harvard
scientist, who will discuss some of
the great geological and astron-
omical events in the history of the
universe.

Forty Men Report
For Dramatic Club

(Continued from Page 1)

begin until the winter term, as
nothing could be accomplished in
the short time remaining this term.

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WINTER RATES

There will be about three rehearsals
a week, probably after supper in
the evening. Mr. James hopes to
have the play ready for production
about the middle of March.

More Heavyweight
Wrestlers Needed

(Continued from Page 1)

meet will be with Tufts Freshmen
who have always provided good
competition for the squad. From
that time on there will be one meet
each Saturday for the rest of the
season right up until the Exeter
meet the date of which is still ten-
tative.

Varied Names In
Preliminary List

(Continued from Page 1)

and a Gross. Wood, Field, Hill,
and Brooks make a nice landscape.
There are two Poors, but no rich-
es. Shallow and Poole ought to
make good wading. There is
enough Orr for Minor, and a lot
of it is Nicoll. There is a French
who isn't French, nor is the Hol-
lander Dutch. It is sad that there
is no Dolbin to hitch to the Shea.
There is an Overall, and it might
be made of Cotton, or it might be
Woolley. Sears and Burns give a
sort of a sizzling atmosphere to
the campus. Bishop and Abbey
bring religion to mind, while
Barnes, Barrows, Acer, and a
Farmer turn one's mind to agri-
culture. In our rambles over the
countryside, we often come upon
Furse, Burrs, and a Berry now and
then. And so on, far into the
night.

Andover Men Attended
Recent Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

made reports on that conference
and gave short talks on the next
Blairstown meeting, which will be
held next spring. In the evening
Professor Kotschnig, who spoke at
the Peabody Union last year, out-
lined briefly the present situations
in Europe, especially with regard
to their touching the student realm.
The work groups came together
once more on Sunday morning, and
at the closing session of the con-
ference each group reported on its
particular discussions. Frank
Rounds, the president of Toc H at
Phillips Academy, made the report
for his certain group. Mr. Wilmer
Kitchen, the New England Secre-
tary of the Y. M. C. A. in the col-
lege field, gave the closing address
to the convention.

One of the interesting sidelights
of the conference was the fact that
Mr. John Davidson, an instructor
at Upper Canada College in
Toronto, came down to this an-
nual midwinter meeting with five
students, who are at present at-
tending Canadian schools.

Philo Season To
Open With Debate
January The 17th

(Continued from Page 1)

will be assigned to a team, and
given a subject.

Records will be kept of each
man's speech, and toward the end
of the winter, a team composed of
the best speakers of the season will
be picked to face Exeter in the an-
nual Andover-Exeter debate. Mr.
Higgins will be the judge at most
of the meetings, and he will keep a
record of each individual speaker.
John Emerson, the president of
Philo, will preside at most of the
meetings. In his absence, Joe Fox,
the vice-president, or Dick Mudge,
the secretary, will take his place.

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