

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1934

Ten Cents

STUDENT POLITICAL CONFERENCE HELD

61 Institutions Represented In Washington Addressed By Thomas, Meyer, Wallace

SIX SESSIONS HELD

Andover Represented By Four Men; Breck, Capers, Cleveland, Rounds Attend And Hear Prominent Men

The National Conference on Students in Politics was attended by a delegation from Andover of four men: Breck, Capers, Cleveland, and Rounds. This conference was composed of students from 61 different colleges and a few of the larger prep-schools, meeting to discuss three main questions, namely: Does the N. R. A. mean recovery, retrogression, or revolution? Is another world war imminent? Have students a responsibility in these matters? The purpose was to convene a widely representative conference of college and university students to consider the problems of the present day in the light of the political interests and responsibilities of the students. In view of the fact that American students are becoming more conscious of the political situation, the conference was organized to give them an opportunity to discuss current national and international problems. The policy of the conference was to provide an opportunity for a factual presentation of the viewpoints held by important groups in this country. Outstanding leaders spoke.

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MR. STRATTON JOINS FACULTY FOR TERM

Former Andover Man Replaces Dr. Pfatteicher As Head Of Musical Clubs

Because of the recent illness of Dr. Pfatteicher, Dr. Fuess has added to the faculty Mr. F. B. Stratton, who has assumed Dr. Pfatteicher's duties for the winter term.

Mr. Stratton was born in Melrose, where his home is now. He came to Andover for two years and graduated with the class of '25. He went from here to M. I. T., where he majored in chemistry. He spent a year with the Eastman Kodak Company, and then attended the Eastman School of Music for three years, receiving last year the degree of Master of Music.

Mr. Stratton intends to continue with Dr. Pfatteicher's program and requests the co-operation of the student body, especially that section of it with which he is directly concerned. He encourages anyone who plays any orchestral instrument to come and talk with him.

Doctor Pfatteicher Ill; Mr. Stratton Fills Place

Dr. Pfatteicher is at present seriously sick in his home. No statement has been issued as to the nature or seriousness of his illness, but it is hoped that he will recover soon. Mr. Stratton is conducting the choir and the orchestra in his place.

GALLERY VISITORS CHOOSE LANDSCAPE

Gardner Symons's "Reflections" Picked From Business Man's Collection Shown Recently

505 BALLOTS CAST IN ART CRITICISM

The average visitor to the Addison Gallery prefers a large, highly colored landscape picture which has a photographic point of view. This is a possible conclusion from the results of the balloting of the "Business Man's Collection of Contemporary American Painting" which closed at the Gallery last month. Nearly half of the five hundred visitors who registered their choices, selected "Reflections" by Gardner Symons as their favorite picture. This was the largest picture in the room, the most colorful, and the "closest to nature," as we think of it in photographic terms. The next three choices, Schofield's "Spring in Cornwall," Gilbert's "Monterey Cypress" and Reiffel's "In the Hills," were also colorful and naturalistic in their treatment.

An increasing number of visitors look for some interest beyond the subject as evidenced in the large vote cast for a well-painted portrait by Eugene Speicher, and a bouquet of flowers by Henry L.

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GOOD PROSPECTS FOR WRESTLING SEASON

First Meet Ever To Be Held With Exeter Will Take Place March 17

With prospects for a very successful season, varsity wrestling began in earnest on Thursday. The team is well represented in all classes except the heavyweight. This season's outstanding feature will be a match with Exeter, the first ever to be held between the two schools in this sport.

Coach Carlson thinks the prospects for a successful season are very good at present. He has been training about forty-eight boys for the last few weeks, and expects

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Interesting Facts Concerning Harvard In 1848 Taken From Roxbury Almanac

The following article on Harvard University is taken from the *Roxbury Almanac, Business Directory and Environs of Boston*. The year is 1848:

"Vacations: The Harvard academic year is divided into two terms and two vacations. The first term will commence on the Friday next succeeding Commencement, and continue twenty weeks. The first vacation will commence at the end of the first term, January 14th, 1848, and continue six weeks. The second term commences at the end of first vacation, February 25th, 1848, and continues twenty weeks. The second vacation will commence at end of second term, July 14th, and continue until Friday after Commencement.

The stated time for examination of the Freshman class is on the Monday and Tuesday of Commencement week.

The Public Exhibitions are on the third Tuesday of October, the first Tuesday of May and the last

Wednesday of the second term, July 12th.

Commencement, Wednesday, the 23rd of August.

The necessary expenses of an undergraduate for a year, included in the College bills, are as follows:

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Union Plan Of Education To Lift "Heavy Hand Of College Domination" From "Prep" Schools

Schenectady, N. Y., January 13. The announcement of the Union College Plan of Education that will go into effect next September has resulted in an avalanche of letters from headmasters, principals, and students of secondary schools as well as Union alumni, seeking to know how the Union Plan will affect the college entrance requirements. Dr. Edward Ellery, acting president of the college, who announced this liberal plan three

Calendar of Events

Saturday, Jan. 13

2:00 Hockey game with Noble and Greenough at hockey rink.

2:00 Picture of the All-Club football team at the Huntress Studio.

7:30 Movies in the Meeting Room: Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."

Sunday, Jan. 14

11:00 Service in Chapel. The preacher will be Rev. Leslie Glenn.

5:15 Voluntary Vesper Service in the Chapel.

6:45 S. of I. meeting in the Meeting Room.

Monday, Jan. 15

6:45 Rehearsal of Tenors in the basement of the Chapel.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

6:45 Rehearsal of Basses in the basement of the Chapel.

HONOR ROLL

Fall Term, 1933

Scholarship of the First Grade

Seniors—Stephen V.N. Powelson, Syracuse, N. Y.

Robert M. Gibson, Montclair, N. J.

Sigfried Weis, Sunbury, Pa.

DeWitt Hornor, New York, N. Y.

John C. Mitchell, 2d, Denver, Colo.

Sanborn Vincent, Brookline

Thomas B. Campion, Columbus, O.

Earle W. Newton, Cortland, N. Y.

Upper Middlers—

John B. Spitzer, Toledo, Ohio.

Frederick B. Grant, Bernardsville, N. J.

Edward F. Clegg, Methuen

Lower Middlers—

Richard M. Weissman, Boston

James M. Gillespie, Andover

Scholarship of the Second Grade

Seniors—

William C. Miller, New York, N. Y.

Samuel W. Foster, Brookline

Durando Miller, Jr., Pelham, N. Y.

Wells Lewis, New York, N. Y.

Edward H. Seymour, Greenwich, Conn.

Richard S. Allis, Ansonia, Conn.

John M. Woolsey, Jr., New York, N. Y.

Charles A. Peters, Jr., Amherst

John H. Emerson, West Newton

David L. Gordon, Middlebury, Vt.

James H. Cleveland, Andover

Thomas G. Smith, Linwood, Utah

Charles E. Stewart, Jr., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Charles H. Dawson, Uniontown, Pa.

Thorvald Martin, Hollywood, Calif.

William L. Chamberlin, Jr., Waverly, Pa.

Donald B. Kitchel, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Lower Middlers—

George E. Dimock, Jr., Elizabeth, N. J.

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Senior Class Elects Harding, Furse, McLean

At the meeting of the Senior Class this morning William Henry Harding of Montclair, N. J., was elected president for the winter term, Herbert Lawrence Furse of St. Johnsbury, Vt., vice-president, and Edward Righter McLean, secretary.

Sherman Brayton Is Appointed To Council

At a meeting of the Senior Council, Sherman Brayton of Fall River, Mass., was appointed to fill a recent vacancy.

CARL SANDBURG IS WINTER LECTURER

Philip Martindale, Ranger, To Speak Friday On Wild Life

ELLSWORTH TO SPEAK ON SAMUEL JOHNSON

A very interesting and instructive schedule of entertainments has been planned for the winter term. The following is a complete listing of them.

Philip Martindale, ranger at the Yellowstone National Park, will lecture on January 19. Mr. Martindale's knowledge of the Yellowstone and his deep study of its wild animal life have given him a fund of information scarcely approached by any other man. His lectures tell of the experiences of a man who has lived his life out-of-doors. He knows how to talk in a human, interesting, and understandable way. The lecture relates stories about bears, elk, moose, deer, beavers, coyotes, and many other animals.

The next entertainment is also a lecture, given by Carl Sandburg. He will come to the school on Monday, February 5. His program will include the rendering of a few songs in which he accompanies himself on a guitar. He is famous for his poems and for his biographies.

On Friday, February 16, Olga Averino will give a recital. She is

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ANDOVER HOOPSTERS FACE HARD SCHEDULE

Blue Team To Play Seven Prep School Teams And Six College Frosh

Coach Billhardt is holding daily scrimmages for the basketball team so that the squad can work back into its pre-vacation form. The vacation has naturally affected the teamwork and condition of the team, but this will be quickly overcome. The following men compose the first string line-up: Melendy and Tucker, guards; Captain E. Kellogg, center; Grondahl, forward; and C. Kellogg or J. Peeler, forwards. Viens and Moody are standing out well at guard, while

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Phillips Inn Possesses Many Priceless Antiques Loaned By Mr. And Mrs. Garvan

If ever the Phillips Inn should cease to function prosperously as a hotel, it would still serve as a perfect memorial to the early civilization of our country and as a museum of highly representative Colonial furnishings. At present there are in the Inn many invaluable original pieces which are extremely

look of their boys, whom they know so much better than the colleges do."

One of the reasons for this reduction in the manner of specific entrance requirements, said Dr. Ellery, is that everyone has some intellectual blind spots which no amount of memorizing affects: "Some men do mathematics and science well, who are failures or strugglers in languages and history. Some men are particularly

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MANSFIELD QUARTET WILL SING TOMORROW

Negro Singers Will Present A Representative Repertoire Of Negro Spirituals

F. WILSON, ACCOMPANIST

Singers Have Been Together Since '27 And Represent Much Of South; Studied Music In Boston

Under the auspices of the Society of Inquiry, the Mansfield Singers, a well-known Negro quartet, will present a varied program in the Meeting Room, Sunday night at 6:45.

Particularly noted for their rendition of the songs of their own race, this group has sung several times on large Eastern radio stations and can be counted on to provide an hour of excellent vocalization. They will be accompanied by F. Wilson, who will serve as inter-locutor.

The quartet represents Virginia, the Bermuda Islands, New Jersey and Maryland and was named after Mansfield, the first tenor. They first met at Princess Anne Academy, Maryland, in 1927, where they organized and sang under the name of that school. Each member being in a different class, the group was in danger of being broken up. This was avoided, however, and their education was furthered when they went to Calfin College, Orangeburg, South Carolina. After singing their way up and down the Atlantic Seaboard, they went to Boston to continue the study of music. During these six years

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VOLUNTARY VESPER SERVICE ON SUNDAY

Mansfield Singers To Interpret In Song Readings From "Green Pastures"

The first of a series of Vesper Services to be held during the winter term will take place this Sunday evening at the Academy Chapel at 5:15. The Mansfield Singers, a quartet of young negro men who have gained wide recognition for their unusually fine singing of negro spirituals as well as other music of the finest type, will have a major part in this service. Readings from Marc Connelly's *Green Pastures* will be interpreted by their singing. These vesper services will be about a half-hour in length and are a new development in the religious program at Andover. Attendance on the part of students is voluntary. Dr. Fuess, Mr. Heely and Mr. Baldwin will share in the leadership of the service on Sunday night.

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Andover, Mass., January 13, 1934

THE PHILLIPIAN takes pleasure in announcing the election to the Editorial Board of W. D. Hart, Jr., D. E. Lardner, and J. C. Mitchell, 2d, and to the Business Board of Graham Witschies, Jr., S. Weiss, and W. P. Carey.

High Hope

With high hope for the future "let us strive on to finish the work we are in." Thus spoke Abraham Lincoln, as he inaugurated his second term as President of the United States. Perhaps we should keep the same thought in mind as the second term of the school year looms before us.

Students have recently learned to their sorrow or delight that they have progressed poorly or well during the fall. These same students will have the same experience two more times this year. It is what they do now and in the future weeks which determine the outcome of these rating experiences. Some returned to Andover on the scheduled date, others, with Honor Roll privileges, returned a few days later, and some didn't return at all. When will you return at future periods? The time depends upon the courage, perseverance, and hope which you bear with your work now.

So at the beginning of this new period in the school year may we hold the ideals of Lincoln before us and enter in the work already begun with hope and strive on to finish this work as he did.

Church Bells

In accordance with several new policies adopted by the school, the church committee has planned to hold vesper services in the chapel every Sunday afternoon during the winter term. These services will be almost entirely musical. There are several excellent reasons for attending these evening services. In the first place, they will be brief. Secondly, since they are musical, they should be more popular with the undergraduate. Lastly, they will occur at a time of day suitable for little else except a church service.

Certainly it is not advisable to encourage a large attendance at the vesper service for the reason that it is one's duty. But it is necessary to say that these services will be appreciated by those who desire a quiet period for thought during the day. Every undergraduate should derive benefit and pleasure from them.

Matters Cinematic

There is a good deal of discussion among the undergraduates about the movies and a large part of it is derogatory. They wish to know why better and more recent films are not shown. Students are often heard to say upon learning the name of the coming picture, "Oh, I've seen that" or "Why don't they get a good movie here occasionally?" There are cries of, "Mickey, we want Mickey!" when Flip the Frog, Betty Boop, or some such minor star appears on the screen. At times, there are murmurs of protest and disgust as the same spotlight or news appear as were shown the preceding week.

It might be a good thing to tell here one or two of the reasons why the demands of each individual are not complied with in matters cinematic. In the first place, it would be rather tedious for Mr. Dye, who arranges the Saturday night programs, to inquire of each boy his choice in movies, and it is obvious that a picture that might appeal to one fellow would very often be a poor one in the next man's opinion. An excellent idea, of course, would be to discover by vote what movie, actor, and actress are most generally liked. This plan has already been carried out by ballots printed in two issues of the PHILLIPIAN. Five of these ballots were handed in. As to the matter of more frequent appearances of Michael Rodent, it must be borne in mind that only one Mickey and one Silly Symphony are drawn a month. Obviously, if several of these are shown in successive weeks, there will soon be too small a supply to meet the demand. Finally, there is the question of repetition of short subjects. When a movie program is applied for, it is not known what features appear on the screen. The film-renting company is supposed to keep a record of the films it sends to each of its clients, and in the above-mentioned cases, the short features are simply not paid for.

LIBRARY NOTES

The reserve and reference books in the Reference Room of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library have been rearranged during the holidays in order to avoid the former congestion around the reserve shelves and in order that the French books may not separate the dictionaries from the other reference books. By the removal of the small desk, where the students used to deposit the cards from the reserve books, to the east side of the room, a passage-way has been made to give the student easy access to the new reserve shelves. In the future the reserve cards should be left in the box on the first table to the right as one enters the room. It is hoped that this new arrangement will prove more satisfactory than the old one to both the pupil and to the reference librarian.

The reference books will now begin on the west side of the room and continue along the north side to the magazines. The French books have been transferred to the three upper shelves on the north side of the room from the four lower shelves. This removal makes room for the reference books ranging from 600 on up to be placed right after the dictionaries, making a solid line of reference books across the west and north sides of the Reference Room. This line begins with the bibliographies and ends with the histories and biographies. Each reference book is marked with the letter "R" and with any number up to 900. If the student can't find the reference book he is looking for, he should consult the card catalog in the Delivery Room.

Since the reserve shelf books have been spread out along the south side of the Reference Room, it is hoped that the students using reserve books will not sit in one corner and cause too much congestion. As the pupil enters the door, he will find on his right hand side the reserve books for the following subjects: Ancient History, Biology, Art, Science, Social Problems. On his left hand side he will find: American History and English History reserve books, and all the shelves for English Reserve

ALUMNI COLUMN

An event which took place almost a month ago, but which is worthy of mention in this column, was the awarding to Judge Thomas Thacher, P. A. '00, former Solicitor General of the United States, of the Yale "Bowling" emblem presented yearly "to that Yale man who has won his major Y in life."

George McElroy, P. A. '33, is playing on the Freshman basketball team at Princeton. Also from Princeton comes the report that G. T. C. Fry, P. A. '30, and W. H. Walker, 2d, P. A. '32, have been awarded their minor P's for playing on the Varsity Soccer team. Jim Miller, P. A. '32, acquired a set of orange and black major Freshman numerals for playing on the undefeated and untied Freshman football team. And lastly we hear that W. H. Peterson, P. A. '32, was awarded the APA for being a member of the scrub football team that beat the Yale scrubs 15-6.

Bob Cooke, P. A. '32, and Ken Fawcett, P. A. '31, are both representing Andover on the Yale Varsity Hockey team, while Greg Shallenburger, P. A. '32, and Frank Platt, P. A. '31, are holding down positions on the Blue Varsity wrestling team.

Edwin E. Smith, P. A. '33, has been awarded his class numeral for being a member of the Freshman soccer team at Wesleyan College. Smith is also a member of the Chi Psi fraternity at Wesleyan.

The Harvard boys, having received about two weeks less vacation than the Andover boys, are all through the struggle of getting back-to-work. Everything may not be hotsy tosy among the Andover alumni in Cambridge, but we haven't heard about any situations that need taking care of, so presumably you can breathe easily once more, if that word of assurance that all was right with the world is what you were waiting for. Just a little review of the score, or the situation at date: Rusty Russell '33 is still tossing sponges for the freshman mat outfit; Bob Davenport '33 is swimming; Royal Victor '33 is playing polo; Tefft Barker, Fred Leary, and Bob Wilds, all '33, are playing squash. Lest you think that athletics are the only activity in Cambridge, which they are not—in fact that H. A. A. has an awful hard time making athletics any activity at all—anyway, lest you think that, it is hereby recorded that Royal Victor has created a song, A song named *Melancholy Moonlight*. And for a boy who has had no textbook astronomy, that seems like a commendable piece of original research.... The truth of the matter is that Harvard is at the moment embroiled in the reading period; the reading period is the calm that comes before the storm of examinations. The reading period continues till you pass out, and then the examinations start, and continue till you flunk out. All very simple when you get onto it. During the reading period, most of the boys read—magazines. Which is just as it should be. You can't expect the newsstand people to play "it-tat-toe" all the time. That is, you may expect it, but they won't do it. In fact, we have yet to see a newsstand keeper playing tit-tat-toe. If you see any newsstand keeper doing it, you'd better report that matter at once to whoever is closest to you, and run, don't walk, to the nearest exit.... Herewith starts the annual DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T TELL YOU DEPARTMENT for prospective Harvardians. Today's lesson has to do with the matter of acquaintances. If you aren't interested in acquaintances, you'd better read it anyway, because you will find plenty of people in Cambridge who feel the same way about it. In fact, the individual in Cambridge who shows any desire to have the pleasure of your acquaintance, either before, when, or after he meets you, is very rare. This situation this column does not attempt to pass judgment on (indeed without the "e," please note). We got beaten out in a spelling match once for trying to spell "inducement" with an "e". See-

JANUARY SALE

Annual Stock Reduction

BLUE ZIPPER JACKETS

\$4.95

LEATHER HELMETS (Sheepskin Lined)

89c and \$1.25

LUMBERJACK SHIRTS (Small Sizes)

\$1.00

The Burns Co., Inc.

OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 78

And, despite the plentifulness of boys at Harvard who don't want to meet you, there are nevertheless present in the city on the Charles a number of enthusiastic introducers—men who have a penchant for introducing people to other people. They may just be spies, put here by some correspondence school to plug a memory course, but anyway, they're here, and why they're here does not alter the menace of their presence one whit, jot, nor tittle. (This situation this column does attempt to pass judgment on, and with much gusto too.) You walk up to a group of five, four of whom you have never seen before. The introducer quickly takes charge of the situation and introduces you to the four, each in turn, usually stumbling over the detail of their names, and or last names, more or less to the embarrassment of everybody or at least so we have found it. Then you say whatever you had to say to the one man that you did know in the first place, and walk on, leaving the five there as before, practically intact. The next time you meet any of the four to whom you were introduced, you will not know him and or he will not know you.

The obvious evil of the introducing system is that so much time and energy are wasted thereby, and if there is ever a dearth of time and energy, it is at Harvard. But it's just one of those situations which, as the Maine fisherman said to Cleopatra, you've got to get used to it. Don't say we didn't tell you.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

A school as large as Andover should support a boxing team. Boxing in late years has become increasingly popular in all our eastern colleges. There are few sports which can equal it for developing the body and teaching resourcefulness and self-control. The exercise one gets from pushing leather at an opponent cannot be doubted. Neither can the value one derives from exercising self-control and cool-headedness when on the receiving end of a blow. A man in the ring has only himself to depend upon and if he makes a mistake he himself must make it up for he has no teammates to help him.

In recent years much of the brutality of the sport has been removed. Unfortunately most people still regard it with a suspicious eye and always seem to consider blackened eyes, puffed lips, and broken noses as necessary attributes of the boxer. This is far from the truth and when, as is the case at Andover, it is possible to join a class and learn to box with fellows one's own speed the danger is entirely removed. Two novices can gain as much benefit and enjoyment from working together as two more advanced students. They improve together and so the difficulty and interest of the sport is retained. There is a great deal to be learned about boxing. It takes years to develop the finished pugilist and so if one takes it up one need not feel that the field is small and that he can soon learn all that there is to know about the sport. There are as many different types of fighting as individuals and a good coach has

IN PASSING

The following verses are added rather hopefully to the column: We've just returned from vacation. In many far-distant locations.

We've had a great spree, And we're so glad to be Back for much-needed recuperations.

We are exceedingly pale and thin, From things we've done and places we've been.

We hope sincerely That the Faculty Will respect the condition we're in.

Those persons who stayed in Andover over the holidays say that they had some pretty cold weather here. At one time the thermometer was down as low as 23 degrees below in the town itself, and out in the country a distance, as low as 30 below. We don't like to doubt them, but it is very difficult to conceive of such low temperature while plowing through slush and mud and perspiring freely. Anyhow, it doesn't make much difference, because New York State had an even lower temperature. At Owl's Head, wherever that may be, the mercury dropped to 60 below, and that's darn cold.

Now that Philo has started, how about a practice debate with Abbott? Subject: The value of Co-education?

Social notes: Harlan Cleveland was seen breaking shredded wheat with Norman Thomas in a Washington hotel during the vacation.

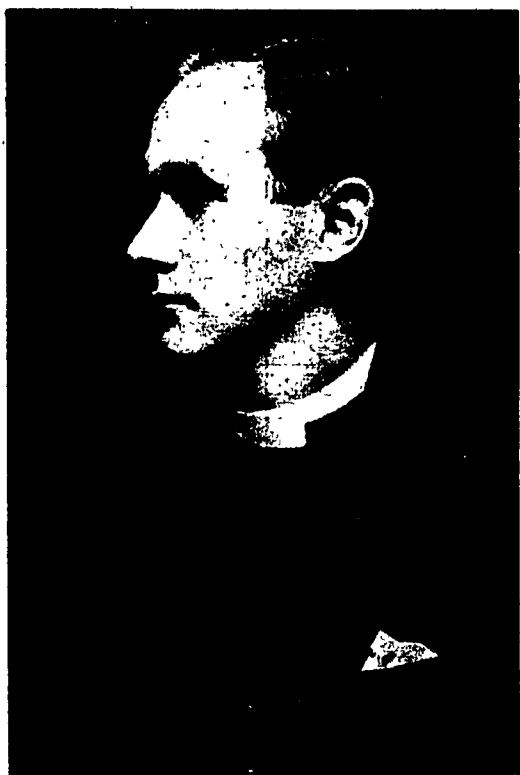
The perseverance and determination of Andover students is well shown in the fact that when one entering the reference room, pushes the door *inwards*, and said portal jams against the rug, the student, instead of retreating and entering correctly, will invariably shove mightily and manage to squeeze through, and usually trips over the heaped-up rug, greatly exasperating the librarian.

Sights Worth Seeing
The six foot hole in the ground in front of the undertaker's house downtown.

an endless number of tricks which he can teach his pupils after they have mastered the fundamentals.

Efforts have been made to start a class this year. It would be impractical to attempt to have a team the first year. As the sport is not yet supported by the school a charge of fifteen dollars to pay an instructor will have to be made. A class of twenty boys has to be gathered to make it worth the man's time. Now only six more men are needed to start the course which will be given more for the exercise found in learning to punch the bag, skip the rope, and other fundamentals than for satisfying the thirst for blood.

P. A. '34



REV. C. LESLIE GLENN
Chapel speaker Sunday

REV. LESLIE GLENN TO PREACH SUNDAY

Pastor Of Christ Church, Episcopal,
Cambridge, Will Address S. of I.
Later In Year

The Reverend Leslie Glenn of the Christ Church of Cambridge will be the chapel speaker next Sunday. He is well known to all in Andover, having preached and spoken before the Society of Inquiry early last year.

Mr. Glenn was the opening speaker at the Northfield Conference last December and for years has been very popular among prep school and college students. He has also been for some time a favorite leader at Camp Dudley on Lake Champlain.

It is interesting to note that in a day when so many churches are half empty, Mr. Glenn has to conduct two morning services on Sunday to accommodate all who come to his church.

Mr. Glenn is expected to speak

before the Society of Inquiry later this spring.

The list of Academy preachers for the Winter Term is as follows:

- Jan. 14, Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, Cambridge, Mass.
Jan. 21, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, Union Theological Seminary, New York City
Jan. 28, Rev. Sydney Lovett, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Feb. 4, Dr. Boyd Edwards, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.
Feb. 11, Rev. Wallace Anderson, Manchester, N. H.
Feb. 18, Open
Feb. 25, Dr. Charles R. Brown, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
March 4, Rev. Theodore C. Spears, First Presbyterian Church, Utica, New York
March 11, Dr. Samuel S. Drury, St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire
March 18, Dr. Robert R. Wicks, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

LAWRENCE ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT TOC H

Miss Campbell To Address
Small Group At The Log
Cabin Thursday

Miss Campbell of the American Red Cross will speak to a small group of Toc H members and friends at an informal Toc H supper at the Log Cabin next Thursday evening. As town nurse, Miss Campbell is better qualified than anyone else to give a picture of the misery resulting from wretched conditions here in Andover and in Lawrence. Last year alone she made more than 1900 calls on families in the community. This will be the first one of a series of informal suppers with guest speakers that Toc H plans to hold at the Log Cabin every two weeks this winter.

The articles that were collected in the old clothes drive before Christmas are starting to be distributed now. Most of the clothes will probably be given to the Civil Workers' Service who will mend them and distribute them to needy cases in town. The rest will be given to the Goodwill Industries. The magazines of which there are a great many stacks in the store-room will be divided among the C. C. C., the Lawrence Jail, and the Tewksbury State Hospital.

Arthur Brewster Lawrence, Jr., of New York City, was elected Vice-President of Toc H at the last meeting to fill the vacancy left by Edward J. Barnes.

Exeter Schedules For The Coming Season Announced

For the first time in the history of the long athletic rivalry between Andover and Exeter, the two schools will meet in an indoor track meet. This meet will take place March 17, in the Case Memorial cage at Andover. In 1935 the meet will take place at Exeter, this arrangement being made so that the spring meets will not be

BIRD BANDING CLUB'S SEASON EXCELLENT

190 Birds Banded, Including
Eleven Species; Sparrows
Most Frequently Caught

This year the bird banding station has banded more birds during the fall term than in any other fall of its four years' existence. The number of species, moreover, and the number of birds which have been banded in previous years and have been retaken again have increased. During most of October a sub-station was run under Mr. Shields's permit at Barnstable. This helped considerably to swell the records and increase the number of species banded.

The total number of birds banded by the school station comes to 190, representing eleven species. Of these 170 are representatives of seven species of the sparrow family. What is more odd is that an English sparrow has never been taken at the station, and, it is hoped, never will be. Of all the birds banded the white-throated sparrows lead the list with 80 representatives.

The success of the bird banding station this fall is largely accounted for by the fact that a regular schedule has been used. This means that there is someone at the bird banding station at least once every other hour every day of the week. By doing this the automatic traps may be in use all day.

As examples of the interesting discoveries which may be made by bird banding, it has been found at the school station that fox sparrows migrate north by way of Andover but go south by a different route. With the white-throated sparrows exactly the reverse has been found to hold true. By correlating such discoveries made at the different bird banding stations throughout the country, the government is gradually able to solve the problems of migration and others of almost equal importance.

Interesting Facts Concerning Harvard

(Continued from Page 1)

Instruction, Library,	
Lecture-rooms	\$75.00
Rent and Care of Room	15.00
Board of 40 weeks, at	
\$2.25 per week	90.00
Or board for 40 weeks, at	
\$1.75 per week	70.00
Text-books (average)	12.00
Special Repairs, etc.	
from 1.00 to 2.00	

\$174.00 or \$194.00

Other expenses must vary with the economy of each student. Wood and coal ready for use are delivered at the student's rooms, by the lessee of the College wharf, at the market price, usually at \$6.50 per cord for wood, and \$7 per ton for coal. The rent of rooms in private houses, from \$30 to \$60 per annum. Board in the town, from \$2.25 to \$3.50. The students find their own beds and furniture."

Phillips Inn Possesses Many Priceless Antiques

(Continued from Page 1)

create a genuine Colonial atmosphere.

In order to make clear the genuineness of the surroundings and furnishings, it is well to point out the great care taken to obtain a truthful representation. The walls of the large room in the east wing are covered with a type of paper identical to that which was used in the American homes during the 17th and 18th centuries. This paper was brought from the French province of Alsace-Lorraine, since no successful or suitable imitation of the original could be procured in this country. A striking painting of Martha Washington by Rembrandt Peale hangs above the fireplace in this east room. This and a similar portrait of George Washington by the same artist were purchased in London by the Academy. Near the fireplace is a beautifully carved couch, copied from a museum piece by some of the finest

craftsmen in the country. It is a brilliant example of the furniture of the Empire period. Another original couch stands against the west wall; this was purchased by the Academy from the collection of Louisa May Alcott, who wrote "Little Men" and "Little Women."

A collection of the famous Currier and Ives prints, which have a history all of their own and which are valued at approximately \$15,000, adorns the walls, besides several excellent steel engravings. Sturdy gateleg tables, tall secretaries, Chippendale tables, and Duncan Phyffe chairs, all worth a large sum, make the picture of Colonial times complete.

Phillips Academy should feel proud of the Phillips Inn, not only as a successful and advantageous enterprise, but also as a memorial to the Colonial period of American civilization.

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- SERVING PANTRIES — no need to ring for ice.
- NOT THE USUAL bedroom and bath, but a complete suite with living room for entertaining.
- ON OUR "PENSION PLAN" we can serve you 3 meals a day for \$10 a week. Those who cannot utilize all of the luncheons or dinners, may invite a like number of guests.

Do you realize that 2 persons may have
an attractively furnished apartment
here with meals for \$45 a week?

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held at the same places. The schedule for the dual meets is as follows:

- Feb. 3—U. of N. H. Freshmen
Feb. 17—Huntington
March 3—Harvard Freshmen
March 17—Andover at Andover
The following games have been booked for the Exeter basketball five this season.
Jan. 6—Tilton
Jan. 13—Tufts Fresh
Jan. 20—Huntington
Jan. 27—Governor Dummer at South Byfield
Feb. 3—St. John's Prep
Feb. 10—Harvard Fresh
Feb. 17—U. of N. H. Freshmen
Feb. 24—Worcester Academy
March 3—Harvard Junior Varsity
March 10—Andover at Andover

The hockey dates are as follows:
Jan. 10—New Hampton
Jan. 13—Princeton Freshmen
Jan. 17—Harvard Freshmen at the Boston Garden
Jan. 24—U. of N. H. Freshmen at Durham
Jan. 27—Hebron Academy
Jan. 31—Governor Dummer Academy
Feb. 3—Andover at the Boston Arena

The New Phillips Inn

J. M. STEWART, Proprietor

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Paintings In Commons Originally From George Washington Hall And Old Library

The oil paintings which decorate the panels of the Commons are portraits of Andover graduates, instructors, benefactors, and trustees. Many of these paintings have been removed from George Washington Hall, while others came from Brechin Hall, the old library, after its demolition in the fall of 1929.

The portraits have been placed as follows:

In the Senior dining hall, Stearns Hall:

James S. Eaton, P. A. 1839. Head of the Scientific Department 1848-1865, by Miss Emily A. Means. Gift of the family.

Rev. Ray Phillips, P. A. 1845. Founder Latin Professorship, by Joseph De Camp.

William Augustus Stearns, P. A. 1823. President of Amherst College. Copy by Alexander James from a portrait in possession of Amherst College.

Dr. Alfred Ernest Stearns, P. A. graduate and Headmaster Emeritus. By Alexander James.

Horatio B. Hackett, D.D., L.L.

D. P. A. 1826, presented by the Philomathean Society in 1878.

Peter Smith Byers, A.M., presented to Phillips Academy by John Byers, New York.

Nathaniel Parker Willis. Copy by Thomas Hicks, N. A., from original by Chester Harding.

In the Upper Middle dining room, Alger Hall, are:

Josiah Quincy, P. A. 1817. Copy by Alexander James of a portrait by William Page.

Matthew Scoby McCurdy, by Mrs. Susan Heely St. John. Gift of the class of 1898.

Samuel Williston, P. A. 1812. Gift of Mrs. Williston.

Lieutenant Samuel H. Thompson, P. A. 1862. "Antietam"

Mr. Russel A. Alger, P. A. 1893.

John Phillips, P. A. 1784. Copy by Alexander James of original by Samuel F. B. Morse.

George P. March.

Rev. Daniel Dana, D.D., trustee 1804-1856.

Samuel Hubbard, trustee 1823-1843. Copy by Alexander James of original.

In the Lower Middle dining room, Stevens Hall, are:

Leonard Woods, D.D., L.L.D., P. A. 1823.

Colonel John Phillips, P. A. 1791. Copy of the original by Alexander James.

Robert Rantoul, Jr., 1822. Copy by Alexander James.

William Henry Moody, P. A. 1872. Painted by Alexander James.

One portrait without a name plate.

Mr. Nathaniel Stevens, P. A. 1876.

In the Junior dining hall, Sawyer Hall, are:

Samuel F. B. Morse, by Thomas Hicks, N. A. Presented by the Alumni Association.

Charles Bulfinch, architect of Pearson and Bulfinch Halls. Copy by Alexander James from portrait by Mather Brown.

A portrait of Mr. Sawyer by Alexander James.

Paul Revere, designer and engraver of seal of Phillips Academy. Copy by Alexander James of the original by Gilbert Stuart.

Mr. Platt, architect of the Commons, the Art Gallery, Paul Revere Hall, the New Chapel, and the Library.

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We do our part, now do yours.

Mr. Newton Of German Department Writes On Comprehension Method For Language Study

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following paragraphs are excerpts from Mr. Lester C. Newton's article in a recent issue of "School and Society.")

We are passing through a period of change; changes in governmental procedure, in the relations between nations, in religious beliefs and in educational policy. Our magazines and our books deal with what they often call "The Changing World." Change seems to be the spirit of the hour. We are somehow dissatisfied with our present way of doing things. There is an underlying feeling that something is wrong; that there is a better way. With a rather wholesome spirit of optimism we try to change our old methods to accept, in part at least, a new approach to our problems.

Change for the sake of change can seldom be justified. Conditions must warrant change. We are right in adhering to the old way as long as we can discover nothing better. Yet in a changing world there must be certain variations and adjustments made, whether we acquiesce or not. Our old habits must give way to the legitimate demands of the time.

For years the pupils in American schools have read line by line, page by page, a few texts each year in our modern language courses. The reading has become a purely perfunctory matter which the pupil has accepted as an unavoidable obstacle in his path. Vocabulary difficulties and problems of syntax have left no time for the enjoyment of the story as good literature. The incentive to translate other than prescribed books has, with few exceptions, been destroyed by the overuse of the old translation method.

However, we have reached a point where it is time to vary that method by the use of another

which, if you wish, you may call a "supplementary method," i.e., by reading for comprehension. The old method of intensive reading should share the emphasis with a type of reading in which the thought-content is the aim and the use of the vocabulary is replaced, in a large measure, by a better comprehension of words and phrases in their natural context. Unknown words of relatively great frequency, and therefore important must of course be looked up in the vocabulary or dictionary. This type of reading is used in the advanced courses in some secondary schools and more generally in colleges where book reports are required. But now the plan is meeting with favor as an important phase of the more elementary stages of language study. Its use may begin as early as the last term of the first year, but it is more effective in the second year of the language course in secondary schools.

What is gained by reading for comprehension is the ability to get the thought from larger and larger quantities of the foreign language; the relief to the pupil from the daily grind of word hunting, the substitution of something of life and interest that inspires in the pupil a love for the subject. It is the best form of preparation for teachers who believe in outside reading for pupils. It destroys the fear in the pupil's mind that he can not read a book in a pleasurable way as he would read a book in English. It affords training in logic to get the meaning of the important words and phrases in all their true implications. It develops his powers of concentration and reveals to him details of the story he would not have recognized and consequently contributes to his appreciation of the story as good literature.

Union Plan Of Education To Lift "Heavy Hand"

(Continued from Page 1)

sensitive in literary appreciation or governmental or economic movements, who seem always incompetent to grasp and supply principles of mathematics.

"Colleges have been in error when they have compelled school boys to use mental energy in an effort to overcome such intellectual limitations. The colleges of the future will be wise and ask schools to inspire boys boldly to concentrate their intellectual energy on their natural mental abilities."

The Union Plan recognizes that it is impossible to fit all boys into the same mental mould, and that only by reducing the number of specific subjects required for college entrance will school men be allowed to adapt the content of their courses and methods of instruction to the conditions of public and private schools.

The Union Plan has reduced the specified inelastic entrance requirements to a minimum. To enter Union College, beginning next September, a boy must first present a recommendation from his school principal. Such recommendation involves more than scholastic standing, for it gives an idea of the boy's intelligence and character. Second, the applicant must show that he has completed fifteen units of school work, but, with limited exceptions, only 3 to 7 and one-half of these units will be definitely prescribed in advance, the remaining units will be chosen by the school and the boy (a unit represents one school year's work, five hours per week).

To correlate the college curricula with these liberal entrance requirements, the Union Plan has also provided for grouping all the studies in college into four "very natural" divisions: Engineering (civil and electrical); Language and Literature (English, French, German, Greek and Latin); Mathematics and Sciences (biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and psychology); and Social Studies (economics, history, political science, philosophy, and religion). Each division will have its own instructional staff, its own

curricula, and its own entrance requirements.

Henceforth, the only specified requirements for entering either the engineering or science division shall be English and mathematics. School English and a foreign language will be the only specific requirements for entering the language and literature division, while English will be the only special requirement for the social studies.

Dr. Ellery defended this liberal step: "The best school men know as well as college teachers that no man should be in college who is deficient in the use of correct English, and that no man in these days can be an engineer or scientist (especially in physical science) who lacks a sound foundation in mathematics. Nothing else is essential: neither foreign languages, nor history, nor economics, nor civics, nor any other specific subject. Then why require them? It is fairer to the schools and to the boys to leave them free to make up the remainder of the fifteen units of work from a broad field of their own choosing. There is nothing in the study of mathematics that is absolutely essential to the successful pursuit of literary, or social studies in college. Then why require it?"

MOVIE PRE-VIEW

Dr. Bull, the film adaptation of James Gould Cozzens's *The Last Adam*, is the movie for tonight. Will Rogers, as the village physician and health officer, gets an opportunity to air the shrewd philosophy and humor that have made him popular. Old fashioned in his ways, he runs up against opposition which threatens to remove him from his position. He retains the good favor of all the villagers, however, by his brilliant cure of Joe Topping, a seemingly hopeless paralytic. Then he marries a sweetheart whom he had courted and depended upon for years. A great friend of the young, he is always helping some youth in trouble. Beside Will Rogers other stars that appear in the picture are Louise Dresser, Ralph Morgan, Marion Nixon, and Vera Allen.

Gallery Visitors Choose Landscape

(Continued from Page 1)

McFee. As a whole, however, landscapes are much more popular than figure or flower paintings. Every picture in the collection of eighteen received at least one vote for first choice and none failed to receive a total of one hundred points in the balloting (five points were allowed for first choice, four for second, etc.).

Many visitors took advantage of the opportunity to express their opinion of individual pictures and of the collection as a whole. While the comments were generally favorable, some criticized adversely on individual pictures, especially those with modern tendencies. On the other hand, some who approved the modern pictures were equally emphatic in their condemnation of

the pictorial landscapes. There were, however, in the balloting some signs that the public at large were becoming sympathetic to the modern phases of Art.

The schedule of exhibits for the winter term is as follows: Etchings and Drypoints by Grant Reynard, Jan. 1 to Jan. 31.

English Portraits and Landscapes of the 18th Century, Jan. 15 to Feb. 19.

Contemporary Silver made in New England, Jan. 13 to Feb. 15.

Exhibition of French Renaissance Houses, Feb. 1 to Mar. 1.

Contemporary Machine and Hand-made Textiles (American Federation of Arts), Feb. 15 to Mar. 8.

Paintings by Prof. Christian Midjof Cornell University, Feb. 15 to Mar. 15.

Hours: Daily, 9-5; Sundays, 2:30-5.

RESULTS OF BALLOTS IN THE EXHIBITION OF A BUSINESS MAN'S COLLECTION OF CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN PAINTING

Total Points	1st	2nd	Choice 3rd	4th	5th
Symons, Gardner "Reflections"	1715	238	93	35	17
Elmer Schofield "Spring in Cornwall"	1184	73	142	57	30
Arthur H. Gilbert "Monterey Cypress"	515	24	30	50	41
Charles Reiffel "In the Hills"	481	23	26	45	47
Eugene Speicher "Head of a Man"	478	21	31	49	37
Merton Clivette "Outriding the Storm"	408	26	22	31	34
Henry L. McFee "Bouquet"	294	18	17	17	30
Henry L. McFee "Desert"	280	10	17	27	26
Barse Miller "Market on the Quay"	249	7	17	22	26
Maurice Sterne "Breadmakers"	247	17	18	18	10
Henrietta Shore "Mount Wilson"	221	7	15	27	13
John Carroll "Rose"	173	13	8	13	12
Charles Reiffel "Banner Valley"	165	4	14	12	21
Henrietta Shore "Mexico"	165	5	9	16	21
Andrew Dasburg "Tulips"	146	1	6	16	24
Edouard Vsekal "Girl in Garden"	136	6	5	12	17
Helena Dunlap "Hindu Woman"	124	4	8	10	12
Arthur B. Davies "Under the Bough"	108	8	6	6	9

505 ballot cast

Held November 1 to December 18

In the point system, first choice is 5; second, 4; third, 3; fourth, 2; fifth, 1.

15 YALE STUDENTS TO ATTEND HARVARD

To Study Business During Sophomore Year

Fifteen Yale freshmen will attend the Harvard School of Business Administration for their second year studies, returning to Yale for their junior and senior years, it was learned yesterday, following a communication by President James R. Angell of Yale.

This will mark the first experi-

mental plan for joint courses offered by Yale and Harvard, with an increased interchange of undergraduates which is expected to affect the general tenor of both cultural and athletic relations between the two universities. The plan was

Sears, Pfaelzer Heads Of Open Door, Police

At a recent meeting of the Advisory Board the following were appointed to the Open Door committee and the Fall Police.

OPEN DOOR
Robert A. Sears (Chairman)
John H. Castle, Jr.
Frederick A. Peterson, Jr.
Samuel W. Off
Russell W. Richardson
John H. Bishop
POLICE FORCE
David A. Pfaelzer (Chief)
Carl Shirley
Garland W. Patteson
Dwight W. Ellis, Jr.
Harold B. Fletcher, Jr.

announced about a year ago and 15 registrations followed. The men will take a course in business management and law.

Two more joint courses will be offered this year. One of them will be in banking, taught by Prof. Underhill Moore of Yale and Prof. J. M. Ebersole of Harvard. In each course the students of the two colleges will transfer their residences for the sophomore year.

Means Essays Due Feb. 1st: Topics Announced Now

Anyone in the entire school is eligible to compete for the Means Essay Contest, but his essay must be handed in by February 1, 1934. The essay may vary in length from 800 to 1000 words and may be left at the library. Write on one of the following subjects:

The Effect Of The Radio On The Appreciation Of Music
The Attitude Of The United States Toward Cuba
Educating For Leisure
Popularizing Art
The Meaning Of Our Recognition Of Russia
The Prohibition Era In Retrospect
The Humanity Of John Galsworthy
Change versus Improvement
The Blue Eagle
Democracy versus Dictatorship
The Status Of American Music
The Decline And Future Of Manners
The Greatest Living Statesman
New Ideas And New Ideals
Alienating Talent
Is Our Foreign Policy Unselfish?

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Buyer of
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SHOES
10 Bartlet St. Andover

"COLOMBA" WILL BE SHOWN JAUNARY 24

Famous French Film Will Soon Be Presented Through French Club

Through the efforts of the French Club and the generosity of the school, the French talking film, *Colomba*, adapted from Prosper Merimee's novel, will be shown in George Washington Hall on Wednesday evening, January 24th.

Some of the French classes are now reading *Colomba*, but for the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the story, several abridged copies have been set aside on the reserve shelf of the library.

A cordial invitation to attend the performance is extended to all students and to all residents of Andover who are interested.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Ernest A. Johnson, Jr., Andover
Ralph R. Browning, Jr., New Rochelle, N. Y.
John T. Beaty, Rye, N. Y.
Reino R. Grondahl, Maynard
Donald N. Timbie, Springfield
Joseph P. Holihan, Andover
Charles A. Meyer, Hamilton
Lower Middlers—
William D. Hart, Jr., Stamford, Conn.
John R. Van Horne, Jr., Pleasantville, N. Y.
Edwin A. Stephens, Jr., Denver, Colo.
Robert L. Wanamaker, Mishawaka, Ind.
Gerard Bradford, Jr., Ridgewood, N. J.
Wesley M. Oler, 3d, Rye, N. Y.
Julian E. Agoos, Brookline
Juniors—
David M. Payne, New York, N. Y.
Quincy Taylor, West Newton

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Thirteen students are listed on the first honor roll, and thirty-four on the second in the list of scholarship honors for the Fall term. A student has to have a grade of at least ninety percent in half his hours and no grade lower than eighty percent to be on the First Honor Roll. For the Second Honor Roll he has to have an average of eighty-five percent in all his subjects and no grade below seventy percent. Three extra days at the end of the winter and spring vacations are granted to boys on the First Honor Roll, and two days to boys on the Second Honor Roll.



WEDNESDAY
at the Music House!



Smart, New Ideas in Sport Coats and Slacks

Roger Kent has injected new style and color into this popular campus attire. Slacks, of Scotch tweeds in new hounds-tooth and oversquared patterns... fine saxones in gun club checks and glen plaids... and English flannels, are \$7.50. Sport jackets, in several smart styles, are available in imported tweeds, shetlands and hand-loomed Harris tweeds—at the moderate price of

\$20

(Three-piece sport suits are \$32.50)

Roger Kent
"The Well Dressed Man"

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Co-operative Branch will be closed after Saturday, January 13. We wish to thank you for your patronage and to express our regret that the volume of business transacted at the Branch does not justify its further continuance.

The discounts under the Co-operative Plan will, of course, still be allowed on purchases made at the Andover Bookstore.

It is now planned to open the Branch for one week at the beginning of the Spring term. A definite announcement will be made in The Phillipian before the Easter Recess.

The Andover Co-operative Plan

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Andover, Massachusetts

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Any student wishing Photographs for Christmas should arrange soon for sitting. The low rates are for all students. All prices now quoted for photographs, frames, groups or other work, are expected to be paid for when ordered. You may arrange for bill to be sent home.

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RANGE AND FUEL OIL

THE ANDOVER COAL CO.

Student Political Conference Is Held

(Continued from Page 1)

and ample time was given to the discussion of what students can do on the campus to aid society. The conference was held under the auspices of numerous organizations such as the Y. M. C. A.

The affair began Friday evening, December 29, with an address by William E. Sweet, former governor of Colorado. Next, Norman Thomas, presidential candidate on the socialist ticket in 1932, gave a most interesting talk for which he received a great deal of applause. Robert Minor of the Executive Committee of the Communist Party and Thomas R. Amle of the Farmer-Labour Political Federation gave short addresses, and the meeting was closed by an interesting talk from Eugene Meyer, publisher of the *Washington Post*.

The second session opened at 9:30 Saturday morning. The talks were divided into two different groups. The first group concerned with objectives was made up of three speakers. Wallace B. Donham, Dean of the Harvard Business School, spoke on National Self-sufficiency. Arnold Wolfers, Professor of Government at Yale and an outcast from Germany spoke on International Co-operation; and Harry Ward, Professor of Christian Ethics at Union Seminary, spoke on A World Society. The second group was concerned with the methods of achieving objectives and had three speakers. Devere Allen, editor of the *World Tomorrow*, Jay Lovestone, editor of the *Workers' Age*, and Clyde Eagleton, Professor of Government at New York University. These men spoke on Pacifism, Revolution, and Evolution respectively.

The third session, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, took the form of round table discussions. There were seventeen different topics and one was allowed to choose which subject he desired to discuss.

The fourth session, Saturday evening, had no special speakers and people spoke from the floor. Ray Dennett, P. A. '32, leader of the Harvard delegation, gave an interesting speech. This whole meeting was characterized by a great emotional intensity, and the communists and socialists caused some commotion.

The fifth session Sunday morning was devoted to talks on a practical program for the youth of today. The Hon. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, talked on *Potentialities of a Youth Movement in America*. This speech was broadcast over the radio. The second and last speaker of this session was Clark M. Eichelberger, Director of the League of Nations Associations, who gave an address on Youth Movements in World Affairs.

The sixth and last session of the conference was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The program consisted of two different talks, the first by Morris Raphael Cohen, Professor of Philosophy at City College of New York and author of *Reason and Nature*. He spoke on *Students and the Good Life*. The second was by Reinhold Niebuhr, Professor of Christian Ethics at the Union Theological Seminary and author of *Moral Man and Immoral Society*. He spoke on *Students and New Social Values*.

The Chamber of Commerce who had lent the hall to the conference to hold its assemblies had made a resolution that no motions might be passed to the effect that the members of the conference would not go to war; nevertheless, this did not stop the League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League from marching on the White House declaring that they would not go to war under any condition. Mrs. Roosevelt came out on the porch and spoke to this group which was about six hundred strong.

Good Prospects For Wrestling Season

(Continued from Page 1)

which will continue through the week, begin Saturday. About forty men will be retained on the squad, although naturally the number is not as yet definite.

Grover Stevens is captain for this year and David Sargent is the manager.

Men who show promise in the various classes are: Heavyweight

Meador; 175 lbs.—Murray and Schueler; 165 lbs.—Porter and Daniels; 155 lbs.—Bird; 145 lbs.—Captain Stevens; 135 lbs.—Mudge and Stratton; 125 lbs.—Lederer and Huffard; 115 lbs.—Borough. Flat weights will be required for all the matches except that with Milton Academy in which there is a three pound allowance.

With a schedule of only five matches last season, the team lost to Harvard and Taft. This year, with six matches already arranged, interest in the sport should greatly increase. Two trips, one to Exeter and the other to Taft, are also serving as a stimulus to the squad's spirit.

The well rounded-out schedule which has been arranged by Manager Sargent follows:
Jan. 20—Tufts College Freshmen
Jan. 27—Milton Academy
Feb. 3—Taft School (at Taft)
Feb. 10—M. I. T. Freshmen
Feb. 17—Harvard Freshmen
March 3—Open
March 17—Exeter (at Exeter)

Andover Hoopsters Face Hard Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

McLean and R. Peelor are doing an efficient job as forwards.

The following schedule has been announced by Manager Sides:
Jan. 20—M. I. T.
Jan. 24—Lowell High
Jan. 27—Harvard Fresh (at Cambridge)
Jan. 31—St. John's
Feb. 3—Worcester Academy
Feb. 7—New Hamp. Freshmen
Feb. 10—Bridgton Academy
Feb. 14—Gov. Dummer Academy
Feb. 17—Tufts Fresh (at Tufts)
Feb. 21—Huntington
Feb. 28—Harvard J. V.
March 3—Northeastern
March 10—Exeter

FIRST PHILO DEBATE ON WED. JANUARY 17

Debates To Be Held On Every Wed. Night Of Term With Mr. Higgins As Judge

SOCIETY IN 109TH YEAR

Each Candidate Must Debate Once During Term And Attend Two-Thirds Of Meetings

The first debate of the Philomathean Society, the Andover debating club, will take place on next Wednesday. As yet the subject has not been selected, and only one team has been chosen. The three men who make up this team are Burdick, Bishop, and N. Cross.

Philo will start its one hundred and ninth year of organization this term. It was founded in 1825 by Horatio Hackett and three friends. At first it was a social fraternity but soon its activities were changed, and it became a group interested in literary work. Out of it have come almost all of the literary organizations in Phillips Academy such as the Pot Pourri, the Dramatic Club, and the Mirror. The Philo-Mirror, the minutes of the meetings, was founded, and later the first Pot Pourri, called The Masque, was published by this society. Soon afterwards The Masque formed its own organization. Philo also used to give short plays, and they became so popular that the Dramatic Club was started.

The requirements for membership state that if one wishes to become a member, he must debate once during the winter term. He must also pay dues of fifty cents each year, and attend two-thirds of the meetings. Mr. Higgins is the faculty adviser this year, and he will judge the debates, which will be held during the term every Wednesday night. At the close of the term a team composed of those

MERMEN TRAINING FOR INITIAL MEET

Blue To Open Season Against Brown Freshmen On January 20

Coach Dake has cut the swimming squad down to about forty men after the time trials held during the final weeks of last term. He now has a fast, reliable squad to start the hard training before the first meet.

Already a certain group has been outstanding, and these men will probably start the first meet. In the fifty yard freestyle Bowers and McBride should be the mainstays. The former was ill last year and the latter is a new man who shows fine style. Hurlbutt, of last year's team, will be doing the back stroking, and either Weaver or Griffin will swim it with him. Captain McDuff will swim either the hundred yard freestyle or the two hundred. Rafferty, a new man, will probably do the two hundred, and Wingate or Perry will compete in the hundred. Cates, who is out for swimming for the first time this year, has done very well in the breast-stroke and will swim in that event with Preston who swam last year.

Manager Lowe announces the following schedule:

Jan. 20—Brown Freshmen
Jan. 27—Gardner High
Feb. 3—Boys' Club of Boston
Feb. 17—Harvard Fresh (away)
Feb. 28—Huntington
March 3—Worcester Academy (away)
March 10—Exeter (away)

boys who have done best in the weekly debates will be chosen to face Exeter in the annual debate which will be held this year at Exeter.

COLONIAL THEATRE ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Sun. and Mon., Jan. 14-15

"LADY KILLER" James Cagney
"BERKELEY SQUARE" Leslie Fenton
NEWS

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Jan. 16-17-18

"THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY" Max Baer and Jack Dempsey
"INVISIBLE MAN" Claude Rains
NEWS

Mansfield Quartet Will Sing Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

their concert work was in great demand and won for them scholarships, which enabled them to continue their music.

Tremendously popular in New England, they have appeared as guest artists on numerous occasions, and this perhaps more than anything else attests to their abilities.

The Mansfield Singers will also assist in the vesper service in Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Carl Sandburg Is Winter Lecturer

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a very attractive and talented soprano.

Another lecture comes on Monday, February 19, when William Ellsworth will talk on Samuel Johnson and his age.

The school will be glad to welcome back Georges Enesco, a very brilliant violinist, who makes an appearance in Andover on March 2. He is considered one of the best violinists of the present time.

Miss Margaret Bourke-White finishes the list of entertainments with a lecture accompanied by pictures on March 9. She has much information on the life and affairs in Soviet Russia, and has many remarkable pictures taken there.

*Chesterfield—
I enjoy them a lot*

*...to me they're Milder
...to me they TASTE BETTER*

They Satisfy

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