

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1934

Ten Cents

MISS BOURKE-WHITE RELATES CONDITIONS IN COMMUNIST RUSSIA

Eminent Photographer Shows
Slides Of Soviet People
And Industries

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Stresses Unbelievable Shortage
Of All Supplies; Chemicals And
Cloth Hard To Get

"One of the chief troubles in my visits to Moscow is the lack of bathtubs." With this somewhat startling statement Miss Bourke-White, famous industrial photographer, began her lecture last night. "Now of course there are bathtubs in Moscow," she resumed, "but they are not very common, and for my developing purposes one is absolutely essential. It took all my efforts and special privileges to get a private bath tub. Once, being short of a developing tray, I attempted to get an ordinary scrubbing pail in which to put my films. After a conference with the hotel manager, however, it was finally decided that none could be had. But at length a gorgeous and elaborate bowl, a left-over of the Tsarist regime, was brought forth, and I was told I could use that instead!"

Continuing in a more serious vein, Miss Bourke-White stated that the reason why she visits Russia so often is to study Russian industry. This subject is particularly interesting at this time, since—
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MODERN ADVERTISING DECIDED DETRIMENTAL

W. Miller, Robey, And Gordon
Conquer Van Horne,
Capers And Juer

Before a small audience the weekly Philo debate was held Wednesday on the subject, "Resolved: That modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

The affirmative team of W. C. Miller, Robey, and Gordon was the winner, while Van Horne, K. Capers, and Juer upheld the negative.

W. C. Miller led off for the winners by stressing the importance of accurately defining the word "detrimental" and stating that modern advertising "does not present the manufacturer's product faithfully to the consumer." The next speaker for the affirmative, Robey, mentioned the harmfulness of billboards and radio advertising, the falseness of advertising testimonials, and the fact that advertising may lead to degeneracy by turning luxuries into necessities. Gordon quoted several authorities to prove that "advertising is essentially untruthful," and then stated that a German officer committed suicide by eating a tube of nationally-known toothpaste.

For the negative, Van Horne laid particular emphasis upon the importance of advertising in mass—
(Continued on Page 5)

ROGERS HALL DANCE TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

Dance Sponsored By Musical Clubs
To Begin At 7:15; Riveters
Will Play

The Rogers Hall Dance, sponsored by the Combined Musical Clubs, will take place tonight at 7:15 in the Sawyer Room of the Commons. The P. A. Riveters will furnish the music.

First there will be a short reception where the boys will meet their partners and those in the receiving line. At 7:30 the grand march begins followed by dancing until 11:30 with an intermission for refreshments at 9:30.

(Continued on Page 4)

BASKETBALL AND SWIMMING SEASONS CLIMAXED TODAY AS BLUE CLASHES WITH STRONG RED AND GRAY TEAMS

SWIMMERS ANTICIPATE HARD-FOUGHT CONTEST

Thirteenth Annual Engagement
To Take Place At Exeter
This Afternoon

BOTH SQUADS STRONG

Rafferty Expected To Win In 200;
Captain Lemke Of Exeter
Breaststroke Threat

The Andover swimming team clashes with its traditional Red and Gray rival this afternoon in the Thompson Gymnasium pool at Exeter. The meet is scheduled for 2:30, and both Coach Dake of Andover and Coach McNamara are expecting a close, exciting meet.

The Andover season has been quite successful with two losses, one to the Harvard Freshmen and the other to Huntington School. The other five meets have ranged in score from the overwhelming of Gardner High School 43-22 to the 38-32 score of the Worcester swim.

Perhaps the home team's outstanding star is Rafferty, who has broken the pool and school record in the 200-yd. freestyle with the fast time of 2 min. 11 4-5 sec. Another potent threat is Wingate, who has done the 100-yd. freestyle in 57 1-5 seconds. He is also one of the mainstays of the 200-yd. relay team. In the dive Kelley has shown up very well all season. Captain McDuff has been unable to compete on the first team all season on account of an injury received last spring. The team's manager is George Lowe.

The Red and Gray season has been a very successful one with but one defeat, the Harvard Freshman meet. The other five competitions went to Exeter, one of them, the Boys' Club of Boston meet, by the narrow margin of 33-32. The former squad's highest score was against Technology when it piled up 53 points to the opponents' 12.

One of Exeter's main threats is Captain Lemke, who usually places first in the breaststroke. He is also one of the medley team which will attempt to break the New England Interscholastic record in that event established by Exeter a year ago at 1 minute 28 4-5 seconds. Another of her stars is Wilson, who has—
(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS TO RENDER PROGRAM AT VESPERS

Talks By Rounds And Bishop
On Toc H And S. Of I.
To Be Features

Starting a new tradition of student participation in the Academy Chapel, the program of the vespers service Sunday afternoon will be rendered almost entirely by undergraduates.

The two features of this service will be talks by Frank W. Rounds, Jr., and John H. Bishop. Rounds will speak on the Toc H organization, of which he is president, telling something about its history, accomplishments, and ideals. Bishop, president of the Society of Inquiry will deliver an address on the place of the Society in school life.

In addition to these talks, music will also be furnished by undergraduates. Stephen Powelson, Gardner Middlebrook, John Petrie, all P. A. '34, and Albert Kerr, P. A. '35, will play organ selections.

It is expected that Mr. Baldwin and Dr. Fuess will sit on the platform, but the only time when they will participate in the service will be when Dr. Fuess gives the call to worship and Mr. Baldwin the benediction.

CUM LAUDE

Thomas Baird Champion
Charles Holcomb Dawson
John Hamilton Emerson
Samuel Winslow Foster
DeWitt Hornor
Wells Lewis
Durando Miller, Jr.
William Blackall Miller
John Clark Mitchell, 2d
Robert Wallace Orr
Stephen Van Nest Powelson
Edward Hovey Seymour
Thomas Garrett Smith
Sanborn Vincent
John Munro Woolsey, Jr.

MR. SIDES ADDRESSES SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

War Subject Of Informal Talk
By Faculty Member
At Peabody House

"I take exception to anyone who gets up before a group of young men and calls war a glorious experience." With this sentence Mr. Sides opened an informal address to the Social Problems Club at Peabody House on the subject of war.

He went on to say that he felt justified in doing this because he had lived through such a period of madness and knew what it was like. Having enlisted in the Army in 1917, he was traveling along the Atlantic coast on a special mission—
(Continued on Page 6)

MOVIE PRE-VIEW

Tonight's movie is to be *The Invisible Man*, featuring Claude Rains and Gloria Stuart. The story is about Dr. Griffin, a young physician, who discovers a drug which will make him invisible; the drug also has the effect of turning him into a homicidal lunatic. Griffin knows that should he remove the binding from his face or the trousers from his legs, nothing would appear to be there. Taking advantage of this fact, he frightens—
(Continued on Page 5)

Calendar of Events

Saturday, March 10
2:15 Track meet with Worcester Academy.
2:30 Swimming meet with Exeter at Exeter.
2:30 Basketball game with Exeter at the Gym.
7:00 Debate with Exeter at Exeter.
7:15 Rogers Hall Dance at the Commons.
7:30 Movies in the Meeting Room: *Gloria Stuart in "The Invisible Man."*
Sunday, March 11
11:00 Service in the Chapel. The speaker will be Dr. S. S. Drury.
5:15 "Voluntary" musical vespers service in the Chapel. Messrs. Rounds and Bishop will speak.
Monday, March 12
2:00 Entire school report at gymnasium to be received.
6:45 Rehearsal of Tenors in basement of Chapel.
Tuesday, March 13
6:00 Toc H meeting at Taylor Hall.
6:45 Rehearsal of Basses in basement of Chapel.
8:15 Draper Prize Speaking contest at G. W. Hall.

ANDOVER'S QUINTET RADICALLY CHANGED

McLean, R. Peelor, Moody, C.
Kellogg, And Viens
To Start

CAPTAIN KELLOGG OUT

Past Records Of Teams Mediocre;
Close Contest To Take Place
In Borden Gym

Greatly weakened by the loss of its captain, E. Kellogg, a determined Andover basketball team will meet its age-old rival, Exeter, this afternoon in Borden Gymnasium. Both teams have had but mediocre seasons, and regardless of the Blue's recent injuries the game is expected to be a close fight.

Andover's line-up will be almost entirely changed. McLean will play centre with Peelor and C. Kellogg forwards, while Moody and Viens will occupy the guard positions. Only two men remain of the first team line-up of the beginning of this season. First, Tucker, high-scorer during his stay here, was forced to leave school. Melendy, first-string guard, was injured. Grondahl, eagle-eyed forward, was the next to be forced of the team by injuries. Climaxing all this hard luck came the news that Captain Kellogg would be unable to play today because of sickness. The spirit of the team, nevertheless, has been remarkable, and in one short week Coach Billhardt has moulded together a team which has great potentialities. Although inexperienced, these men have much confidence, and their fighting aggressiveness will mean a lot.

Exeter comes here this afternoon with its full strength. The Red and Gray record has been almost identical with that of the Blue. Both contingents started off strong, then weakening mid-way during the season. Regardless of their similarities, little can be based on their records for each has been noticeably erratic. Both seem to have exhibited potential strength, but so, too, have they proved disappointing in certain games.

Appel, Beltzner, Herrick, Truedell, Wilson, Millan, Cameron, and Palmer will probably all see action for Exeter. Grondahl, Heller, and Kinney are among the Blue men who will most likely get into the game.

ALUMNI DINNER HELD IN BOSTON TUESDAY

Dr. Fuess Describes Policies
Of Andover In Future;
200 Attend

A large group of more than two hundred Andover alumni met for dinner Wednesday evening, March 7, at the University Club in Boston, in honor of Headmaster Claude M. Fuess. At the dinner the other guests of honor in addition to Dr. Fuess were Delmar Leighton, Dean of Freshmen, Harvard College, and Alan Valentine, Chairman of Board of Admission, Yale University.

Among those seated at the speaker's table were Mr. Fessenden and his son, and the Headmaster of Eaglebrook Lodge at Deerfield, Mass. The first speaker, the toastmaster, James P. Baxter, 3rd, Master of Adams House, Harvard College, mentioned the names of the four oldest graduates present—Harry Barrett, 1868, W. Davidson, 1869, Hollis R. Bailey, 1873, and George Foster, 1879. Then Mr. Leighton, Mr. Valentine, and Dr. Fuess spoke in that order.

Dr. Fuess, speaking very well, described the policies of Andover for the future. After thanking the Alumni for their loyal support, and—
(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATING TEAM MEETS ORATORS OF EXETER FOR ANNUAL DEBATE

Will Be Held Away; Emerson,
Kurson, And Urick, To Speak;
Sullivan Alternate

TO BE HELD BEFORE MOVIES

Subject: Resolved, That The U. S.
Adopt Essential Radio Control
Features Employed By England

The Andover debating team will journey to Exeter today to contest there. The subject will be: "Resolved: That the United States adopt the essential features of the British system of radio operation and control."

This debate will take place in the Exeter Meeting Room preceding the movie, "Queen Christina," which both teams will remain to see. For Andover, W. E. Urick, J. H. Emerson, and R. R. Kurson will speak in that order, with the last named giving the rebuttal. Their opponents will be D. H. Turner, Jr., J. W. Kaufmann, and R. J. Cumming. Andover's alternate will be R. W. Sullivan; Exeter's, I. X. Klan.

The Exeter coach is Mr. Thomas P. Robinson. Three local men are to be selected as judges.

Subjects for the Exeter debate in recent years have been the recognition of Soviet Russia and the granting of dominion status to India. Last year's Andover team was composed of Emerson, Austin, and Capers, the decision going to Exeter.

The team expects to leave early enough to see the Andover-Exeter swimming meet.

ANDOVER CHESS CLUB DEFEATED BY EXETER

One Match Out Of Seven Won
For Blue Team By Davis
On Wednesday

In its first meet with Exeter the Andover Chess Club was beaten by the score of seven matches to one. Andover's only victory was scored by Acting President W. O. Davis, who defeated Jones of Exeter in a two hour battle.

Handicapped by the absence of President Dodge, Juer, and Morgan, the Andover team entered the contest not having had sufficient experience to emerge successful. Mendel, playing in No. 1 position for Andover by virtue of his recent victory in the open tournament, lost after a close match to the star champion, Palmer of Exeter, later coming back to defeat his opponent in an unofficial match. One of the best matches of the day then saw Dow of Exeter defeat Vroom of the Andover team. Exeter swept the rest of the matches: Satterthwaite defeating Mersereau, Mowery subduing Gage, Hollcroft conquering Abbey, and Perkins and Dekruif emerging victorious over Medalie and Rinehart respectively. The Perkins-Medalie match was especially close, with the Andover man on the verge of victory on several occasions.

A return meet is planned for the spring term at which time Davis hopes to have rounded his team into shape.

DRAPER CONTEST TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Bradford, Sullivan, Beaty, Newton,
Kurson, And J. Adams To Speak;
Mr. Leonard Will Preside

The finals of the Draper Prize Speaking Contest will take place Tuesday evening at 8:15 in George Washington Hall. Mr. Leonard will preside and the judges will be Mr. Nathan Hamblin, Mr. A. B. Thompson, and Mr. Philip Ripley, all of Andover. The contestants are J. Adams, Beaty, B. Bradford, Kurson, Newton, and Sullivan. The winner of the contest receives \$30, second place, \$20.

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Andover, Mass., March 10, 1934

Big Shot

"Oh, to be a big shot at Andover! That is my one ambition. I want to run things and be the big boss. In other words, I want people to look up at me when I pass and say, 'There goes So-and-so, president of this, member of that committee, officer of this,' etc. That's the kind of person I want to be.

"In fact, every night I pray to God that I may acquire some new distinction, honor, and praise the next day. I want people to think that I am doing things in a big way. I love to have people around me all the time, asking my advice and help for this and that. I look so important then.

"I gloat with glee when I have notices read in chapel or when I speak myself, and I am looking forward with so much pleasure to the day when the *Pot Pourri* appears and my accomplishments are sprawled all over its pages.

"It is not so important whether my affairs are of benefit to Andover or any of her institutions, as long as I achieve lasting glory for myself."

"Youth Must Serve"

Time after time members of the Andover Toc H group are confronted with the question, "What is Toc H?" Since we believe that Toc H is one of the finest and most worthwhile organizations at Phillips Academy, this editorial is a sincere endeavor to inform Andover men what Toc H is and what are its activities at Andover. The following paragraphs are from a Toc H pamphlet:

"There is a saying, 'Youth must be served.' We in Toc H say 'Youth must serve.'

"This is the challenge of Toc H. It brought Toc H into existence in 1915; and it keeps it alive today. It exists to make men realize that the same spirit of adventurous service called forth by the war is as essential today as it ever has been in the past. America and the world need the same readiness of courageous souls who are ready to give themselves to a cause—in action—not talk. Thus Toc H lives and grows as an international fellowship of men, eager to give themselves in service from the elder to the younger and from the strong to the weak and in so doing, discovering for themselves a quality of life which challenges their highest ideals.

"Toc H" was once a nickname. Now it is a proud title. It was the affectionate way in which the soldiers in the Ypres Salient referred

to a House that served their needs in the dark and difficult days of the War. It was army jargon from the signal code in which 'Toc' stood for the letter T. Thus Toc H stood for Talbot House, founded in memory of Gilbert Talbot, killed in action. The House stood about seven miles behind Ypres, in Poperinghe, through which hundreds of men passed daily on their way up to the front, thus enabling it to grow into one of the happiest of gathering places, a veritable Emmaus Inn, where men could get away for a bit from the grimness of war. 'Punch' described it as a 'corner of heaven brought into the Hell of men's and officers' lives.' It was no mere canteen or recreation room, but a Home for Every Man where all ranks experienced the same welcome, for the subtle genius of it all lay in the fact that few things were done for the men who came to it. They did for themselves and one another so that each intuitively felt himself a host as well as a guest.

"It is impossible to catch the spirit of the Old House, however, without catching some picture, always fleeting, of 'Tubby' Clayton, its Innkeeper and Padre—its life and soul. Due to the contagion of his spirit, good humor reigned; and holiness in more natural and plastic garb than it usually wears, encircled this humor, disclosing the secret of the house. Up amid the white-washed rafters of an old hop-loft men found an 'upper room,' furnished with an old carpenter's bench from the garden. There in the Upper Room before the Carpenter's Bench, they found the courage and the power to go forward in the service to which they had given themselves: some victorious in life, others victorious in death.

"Now in the strife of peace times, Toc H attempts to recapture the spirit that pervaded Talbot House and to spread to the youth of today its contagion of good fellowship in active service. It would have been easy in the early days after the war to have made it in another ex-service men's club, but its purpose is too vital and living for that, for Toc H is essentially a Youth movement, as is shown by the fact that today about 75% of the membership in this country is too young to have seen active service in the war.

"The objects of Toc H are set forth in what we call the Main Resolution:

Remembering with gratitude how God used the Old House to bring home to multitudes of men that behind the ebb and flow of things temporal, stand the eternal realities and to send them forth-strengthened to fight at all costs for the setting up of His Kingdom upon Earth: we pledge ourselves to strive:

"To listen now and always to the voice of God;

"To know His Will revealed in Christ and to do it fearlessly, reckoning nothing of the world's opinion or its success for ourselves or this our family; and towards the end:

"To think fairly; to love widely to build bravely; to witness humbly."

"One more organization," you may say; but the answer is that Toc H is not an organization. It is an organism—a living family, fulfilling the difficult task of providing the fellowship, the discipline and the training which enables its members to find the best there is in life while trying to help others do the same. It offers nothing; it demands much. It lures men by the challenge of the difficult—by the opportunity of finding life in giving it in service to others.

"It is essentially a religious movement with a definitely Christian basis. It is the Christianity of the Gospels applied to the ordinary relationships and activities of daily life, presented in a way which attracts many who have zealously avoided organized religion. Thus while each Group has a Chaplain or Padre—who may be of any denomination, his task is to add to the gallant and high hearted happiness which is the life of Toc H. No services are held in Toc H that will conflict with the Church services. Toc H is no new sect competing with the Churches, but is their ally, recruiting men whom organized religion has failed to reach and bringing them into the infection of the Christian traditions. This is amply evidenced by the

staunch support that Toc H has won from leading Churchmen of all types. Moreover, through linking together in active service men from the various denominations, Toc H is one of the most powerful forces working today for closer cooperation and unity of spirit between the different sects. Credal differences are forgotten as we work together To Spread the Gospel by Living It."

From this brief description of the history and purposes of Toc H it is interesting to watch its progress and activities at Andover. About five years ago a group which had become interested in the Toc H groups of England, formed a society by that name, adding one more link to the international Toc H chain. At present the Andover group is one of about twelve such organizations in the United States. There is only one other preparatory school group in the country. Because of the great interest and support manifested by undergraduates and faculty alike, this organization has been one of the most successful of its kind and is looked upon with great interest by the authorities in Washington, the national headquarters. Each year the group increases in quality, if not in quantity, and following graduations there are always those who fill the places that are vacant.

This year at Andover there are about a score participating in the work. These students meet nearly once a week in a new club house in the basement of the faculty club. Here the school has given them a large meeting room with two storerooms and closets. In the latter places the material collected in the old clothes drives is stored until it is distributed in and around Andover. These rooms have been furnished and decorated by the students themselves. One of the wall decorations is a scroll presented by the Toc H group in Andover, England. This fact illustrates the international quality of Toc H.

In this meeting room the weekly gatherings are held. All undergraduates are welcome. Following the Ceremony of Light, the meetings are opened for business, and the activities are discussed.

These activities are manifold. A great deal of interest is taken in the Andover Guild down town. Here on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings Andover students give up their valuable time and devote their interests to the problem of the poor children of the town. These Toc H men conduct gym carpentry, and bowling classes for the benefit of these unfortunate youngsters. One member has even been tutoring one of the grammar school students during the past year. Frequently the acquaintances met at the Guild are invited to attend the various Phillips Academy athletic events, thus bettering the relations between the school and the town.

In the fall the apples in the bird sanctuary are collected by Toc H members and distributed personally to the poor of the town. Twice during the year old clothes drives are held, and magazines, victrola records, and clothing are distributed to the C.W.A., nearby hospitals, CCC camps, and prisons. Last year the members of the faculty donated Christmas baskets, and these were distributed to the poor of the town during the holidays by Toc H men. These visits to the poor are startling experiences for the well-to-do Andover students.

During the football season, at Dr. Fuess's request, some World War veterans were entertained one Saturday afternoon and evening. Toc H later provided Christmas stockings for these veterans.

This group is now starting a library for the Infirmary. Also, books were recently given to the nearby CCC camp.

During the school year Toc H representatives attend the North field and Blairstown conferences. One member has continued his religious interests and is teaching Sunday School in the town.

In the winter term speakers are obtained for Wednesday evening meetings in the log cabin. Here various social and religious subjects are discussed before the fire after the evening meal.

With these activities in mind it is hoped that the students of Phillips Academy will feel welcome to come to Toc H meetings and to join in the main resolution: "To think fairly; to love widely; to build bravely; to witness humbly."

HARRIS TWEEDS

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OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 78

**Advisory Board Changes
Soccer Manager Election**

At a recent meeting of the Advisory Board, the question of the election of the soccer manager was discussed. It was decided that the candidates should be, as in the past, elected by the school but with the exception of the Junior class.

We Meekly Suggest

Once more may THE PHILLIPIAN present the following suggestions:

1. That tablets or markers be placed on the campus where famous alumni or visitors have been in Andover.
2. That the roads of the West Quadrangle be improved.
3. That more time be given the students for reading.
4. That a member of the faculty read selections in the library Sunday afternoons.
5. That the weather man change his mind.
6. That the students be quiet in the library.
7. That the Reserve Shelf books of the library be returned.
8. That the methods for electing the soccer manager be changed again.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

Graham, Stephen: *Boris Godunov*
Clark, John M.: *Strategic Factors in Business Cycles*
Wheelwright and Stimson: *Rollo's Journey to Cambridge*
Harris, Stanley: *Playing the Game*
Mitran, David: *Progress of International Government*
Beard, Charles A.: *The Idea of National Interest*
Wright & Wright: *Handbook of American Natural History*
Jennings, H. S.: *The Universe and Life*
Albright & Taylor: *Oh, Ranger!*
Spengler, Oswald: *The Hour of Decision*
Davis, H. W. C., ed.: *Medieval England*
Faicht & Foelt: *Unfathomed Japan*



Phillips Academy recently has received nation-wide publicity. In a Street and Smith sports novel (price, ten cents) the hero of a thrilling football story hailed from Andover.

A member of the student body has had the audacity to post a "wanted" sign on the bulletin board of the Commons, asking for a radio. Things must be getting pretty bad when a fellow has to advertise for trouble.

Number of days left to go, 12.

A few evenings ago one of the faculty was seen in the middle of Main Street attempting to stop motorists at the red light. The surprising fact is that he succeeded. Apparently students are not the

only ones who are awed by the faculty.

A member of the student body named, we'll say Rosenharte for obvious reasons, just received a letter addressed to Miss Rosie Rosenharte, Bishop Hall Apartments, Andover, Mass. This remarkable letter contained an advertisement for a corset which was claimed to be a most excellent reducer.

During the recent warm spell a teacher opened one of the windows in his class room. A short time later a small brown dog (not Flannel-foot but a blood brother) poked his head in through it and listened to the eloquent speech being made by the professor. In a few minutes he, the dog, yawned prodigiously and stalked off.

The marvelous efficiency of the "Beanery" is shown in the fact that one of the head-waiters caught his hand in his haste to close, not open, the door on time.

Even as early as this the mental strain of the examination period has affected the minds of two students. They were seen playing tit-tat-to on the floor of the main hall in the Commons. If they are doing such things now, what will they be trying on the twenty-first?

**Regulars On Team B Win
Numerals In Wrestling**

In the class wrestling meets Team B has won all of the six meets, and those who have been regularly fighting in each class will receive numerals.

They are the following: 105-lb. class, Ely; 115-lb. class, Bosler; 125-lb. class, Lucas; 135-lb. class, Wallace (Capt.); 145-lb. class, Boswell; 155-lb. class, Rheinfrank; 165-lb. class, either or both Wing and Collens; 175-lb. class, no numerals will be given.

Yesterday afternoon's meet, in which the regulars did not wrestle for the most part, was won by the score of 11 1-2 to 10 1-2. The match results were as follows: 105-lb. class, Clifford (A) gained a time advantage over Tucker; 115-lb. class, Masback (A) gained a time advantage over Israel; 125-lb. class, Kerr (A) gained a time advantage over Simon; 135-lb. class, no match; 145-lb. class, Spitzer (A) and Cunningham fought to a tie; 155-lb. class, Powelson (B) threw Perkins; 165-lb. class, Collens (B) threw Sullivan; 175-lb. class, no match.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Biology for Beginners by T. J. Moon.

Please return to G. H. Gregg, 6 Foxcroft.

The New Phillips Inn

J. M. STEWART, Proprietor
Strictly fire-proof. Connecting rooms with or without bath. Open thruout the year. Diagram and terms on application.

To Students and members of Faculty - SPECIAL SUPPER - Sunday, March 11, 6:30 to 7:30

\$1.00

Dean Lynde Explains Curriculum Changes; Says They "Mark Distinct Steps Forward"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written some time ago by Dean Lester E. Lynde. It is meant to explain some of the reasons behind the new changes in the curriculum requirements recently announced in 1933-1934 Phillips Academy Catalogue.)

The changes, just announced, in the curriculum of Phillips Academy will be read with interest by all friends of the school. From some points of view they represent a wide departure from past practice, but the fact that they were adopted by the Faculty without an opposing vote indicates that the changes are well balanced and not too revolutionary. They are likely to be approved by alumni, parents, and undergraduates quite as unanimously as they have been by the Curriculum Committee, the Headmaster, the Faculty, and Trustees.

In common with the general trend in education, the new program attempts to connect the student's work more intimately with his present and future life, and to that end provision is made for work by every student in science, history, music, and the arts as well as in mathematics and languages. An inspection of the program will reveal the distribution of time among these subjects.

Attention is especially called to the provision made for history. Each boy will study Ancient History (three hours a week) in his Junior year, European History (two hours) in his Lower Middle year, English History (three hours) in his Upper Middle year, and American History, Civics, and Current

Problems (five hours) in his Senior year. Obviously, the lower courses can be outline courses only, but they should provide a background for a better understanding of the modern world and for better comprehension of the facts presented in the foreign language courses and in English Literature. The course in American History and Current Problems, given as the culmination of the series, will be especially valuable. In the old program few boys took more than one course in history and many none at all.

Another needed change is increased opportunity for the study of science. Each boy in his Junior year will study Elementary Science, and, except in Course D, he will study Biology or Chemistry or Physics later. In Course D Biology or Chemistry or Physics may be taken; in the other courses two of these three sciences may be studied if they are needed.

The new curriculum will eventually provide considerable work in art and in music, for which our equipment is already good and constantly increasing. There are already elective courses in Harmony and in the Appreciation of Architecture, Painting, Sculpture, and Music. For many years there has been opportunity for instruction in applied music and more recently in applied art. Next year an elective course in Freehand Drawing will be added. Beginning in 1934-35 there will be a required course for Upper Middlers in the Appreciation of Art and Music. Its aim will be the

Weighing-in Compulsory For All Students Monday

There will be a weighing-in for the entire school at the gym on Monday, March 12. Attendance for this weighing is compulsory.

arousing of the interest of the individual student in his own development in these fields.

The inclusion of History, Science, and Art in the program for every student compels lessened requirements in some other fields. In the old curriculum every boy was obliged to study three foreign languages or to take four full years of Mathematics. In the new curriculum fourth-year Mathematics is elective, and only two foreign languages are required—three years in one language and two years in the other. The languages may be any two of French, German, Greek, and Latin. Latin is thus no longer a required subject in Phillips Academy. This is a somewhat startling change, because until now all students have studied Latin during their first two years, and a large number have taken Upper Middle and Senior Latin. Beginning next June the diploma may be awarded to boys who have had no Latin. This placing of Latin upon an elective rather than a required basis does not mean a lessened faith in the value of the Classics, and the Academy will continue to advise most boys to study Latin. Obviously, however, there are some boys to whom another language offers greater reward, and the new curriculum permits them to obtain it

In general, the new program offers a greater variety of work in each of the first three years than does the old curriculum, and especially is this of advantage in the Junior year. Only one foreign language will regularly be studied in that year instead of two, as now. History and Science are added. This new Junior year will make better contact with the work of the lower schools and will be more interesting and profitable for the boys.

For the few boys who may be well prepared to carry two foreign languages in their Junior year and who for additional reasons should do so, the Courses EE, FF, and GG are provided. Admission to them will be by special permission. It is believed that few boys should take these double-letter courses, because by so doing they lose some of the advantages in History and Science which the other courses provide.

It will be observed that in the new curriculum each boy will have twenty (or twenty-one) hours of classroom work each week instead of eighteen hours, as now. There will be changes, however, in classroom procedure and shorter home assignments, so that the net decrease on the student's time will not be greater under the twenty hour schedule than it has been on an eighteen hour basis.

The changes outlined above and others which an inspection of the program will disclose mark distinct steps forward. They reveal the attempt which is being made, by a better analysis of the needs and abilities of the individual boy and better stimulation and direction of his efforts, to do more for him than has been possible in the past.

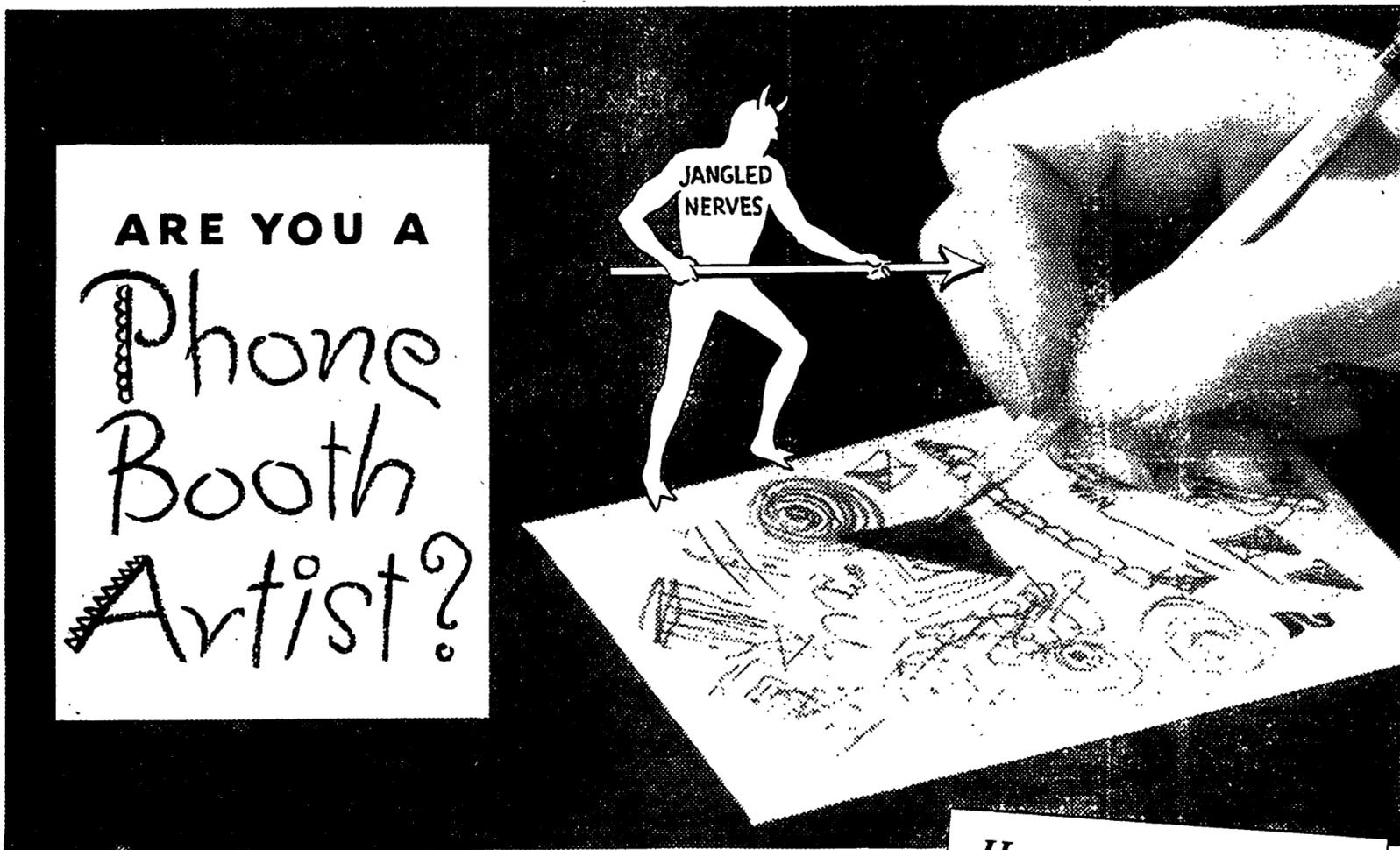
FOILSMEN OVERCOME BROWN FRESH TEAM

Captain Morgan, Lindsay, Jones, Guerin, And Dimock Gain Hard Victory, 7-6

A Brown Freshman fencing team went down to defeat seven to six Wednesday at the hands of Captain Morgan, elected just before the meet, Lindsay, Guerin, Dimock, and Jones. Andover took the foils, six to three, but lost the epee three to one.

Williams of Brown was outstanding in that he won four matches out of five, three in the foils and one in the epee. Lindsay of the Blue was again undefeated, fencing two matches in the foils. In fact he not only has been undefeated in any meet this year, but has never been touched four times in one bout by an opponent. Hulbert, fencing for the visitors, won both his epee matches.

The scores were as follows: Williams (B) defeated Morgan (A) 5-4; Dimock (A) defeated Crossley (B) 5-1; Lindsay (A) defeated Hulbert (B) 5-3; Williams (B) defeated Dimock (A) 5-4; Lindsay (A) defeated Crossley (B) 5-2; Morgan (A) defeated Hulbert (B) 5-1; Williams (B) defeated Guerin (A), who was fencing for Lindsay, 5-2; Morgan (A) defeated Crossley (B), 5-3; Jones (A), fencing for Dimock, defeated Hulbert (B) 5-3. Epee: Guerin (A) defeated Williams (B) 2-1; Hulbert (B) defeated Morgan (A) 2-1; Williams (B) defeated Dimock (A) 2-1; Hulbert (B) defeated Guerin (A) 2-0.



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Frank J. Marshall (Camel smoker), chess champion, picked the two numbers in thirty seconds.

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Mr. Baldwin Sends Out Questionnaire To Members Of Academy Church; Many Reply

In an effort to sound out the sentiment toward the new voluntary vesper service, a questionnaire was recently sent out to all student and faculty members of the Academy Church, asking whether they thought the new service was a good thing, and whether it ought to be a service predominantly of music.

Out of some ninety questionnaires sent out, a large number have already come in. Every one of these is in favor of the new service, although the opinion on the musical part is divided. Almost all agreed that there ought to be some music a majority thinking that the program should be mostly so, while several felt that a limited amount was sufficient.

Not a few made helpful suggestions. One person thought that instead of having so much outside talent, the congregation should be given a chance to sing some of the good old hymns, such as the "Rock of Ages"; whereas another recommended that the present plan of having well-known singers supply the music be continued, with the objective of familiarizing the student body with good music.

Another thought-provoking idea was to hold Communion at the vesper services instead of at the regular Sunday chapel, for two reasons: because many who would like to attend Communion are not will-

ing to prolong the regular service another half-hour, but would be willing to come in the afternoon, and also since the school societies hold meetings between noon and Sunday dinner, many who might otherwise attend Communion are not able to do so. It was also suggested that Communion services be held more often.

Several of those that answered felt that there ought to be more varied sermons in one program and music in another; others, however were strongly in favor of continuing the plan as it is at present. If anyone has any other suggestions, to make, they will be gratefully received.

It is hoped that through this questionnaire the vesper service will be transformed into what the majority of people really want. In former years, as will no doubt be remembered, the service was compulsory. Now that it is optional there is, of course, only a limited attendance. It is realized, however, that a great many students are not interested in music and religion and may never be made so. These services are provided for the benefit of those who really enjoy music and meditation. If, by means of these services, a place is provided where all can come on a Sunday afternoon and enjoy a half hour of relaxation and worship, their purpose will be fulfilled.

Rogers Hall Dance Takes Place Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

About thirty-five girls and forty boys are expected to attend. Boys on the no-excuse list will be allowed to attend as stags until ten o'clock. Evening dress is preferred but not required. Boys will be allowed to smoke only in the Lower Middle dining hall.

It will be a program dance with all tickets priced at \$2.00. There will be no cutting-in until the core.

The patronesses for the dance will be Mrs. Claude M. Fuess, Mrs. Horace M. Poynter, and Mrs. Katherine W. McGay.

Alumni Dinner Held In Boston Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

saying that they had provided Andover with the finest equipment and the most beautiful surroundings of any school in the country, he told them that the problem still remained for him and the faculty to develop the finest teaching and intellectual stimulus which would go with the marvelous equipment at Phillips Academy.

Dr. Fuess promised that there would be no change in the fundamental ideals at Andover. It will always be the democratic, non-sectarian school which holds to the tried and true records of education until superior methods are developed.

Swimmers Anticipate Hard-Fought Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

brought down the pool record in the 50-yd. freestyle to 25 1-5 seconds. Andover's best time in this event is about 2-5 of a second slower. The manager of Exeter's team is R. M. Howland.

There is also a meet between the Blue second team and the Exeter all-class squad. Nothing much is known about the latter aggregation. The P. A. group have won all their competitions quite handily, being fairly strong in every event. Coach Duke says he expects the opposition will be powerful and that the meet will be hard-fought.

The two schools began this sport back in 1920 and with the exception of two seasons have met continually. The series now stands 9-3 in favor of Exeter. The past scores are as follows: 1920, Andover, 33-20; 1921, Exeter, 31-22; 1922, Ex-

eter, 46-7; 1923, Exeter, 32-21; 1924, Exeter, 37-25; 1925, Exeter, 33-29; 1926, no meet; 1927, Exeter, 37-25; 1928, Exeter, 41-25; 1929, no meet; 1930, Exeter, 41-25; 1931, Andover, 41-25; 1932, Andover, 41-34; 1933, Exeter, 35-30.

The Exeter season was as follows:

Exeter	33	Boys' C. of Boston	32
Exeter	42	Gardner H. School	23
Exeter	32	Harvard '37	33
Exeter	53	Technology '37	12
Exeter	38	Huntington	27
Exeter	38	Yale '37	27

Andover's season was as follows:

Andover	34	Brown '37	31
Andover	43	Gardner High	22
Andover	40		

Harvard All House 25

Andover	36	Charlestown Boys' Club	29
Andover	31	Harvard '37	34
Andover	31	Huntington	34
Andover	38	Worcester	32

Andover's first team line-up will be as follows:

50-yd. freestyle: Wilson, Miller, Orr, Carmen.
100-yd. freestyle: Anderson, Doble, Wilson, Carmen.

200-yd. freestyle: Litt, Wallace, Doble, Wilson.

100-yd. breaststroke: Lemke, Binns, Di Phillipio.

100-yd. backstroke: Stevens, Savage, Bosworth, Campbell.

Dive: Meeker, Casparis, Howell, Fraser.

150-yd. medley: Stevens, Savage, Lemke, Binns, Carmen, Kingslev.

200-yd. relay: Miller, Anderson, Orr, Wilson, Casparis, Carmen, Martins, Kingslev.

Andover's first team line-up is as follows:

50-yd. freestyle: Griffin, Bowers.

100-yd. freestyle: Wingate, Cushman, Rafferty.

100-yd. breaststroke: Preston, Phillips, Champion, Cates.

200-yd. freestyle: Rafferty, Perry, Cushman.

100-yd. backstroke: Weaver, Hurlbutt, McManus.

Dive: Kelley, Hook.

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Monday Night Deadline For Pot Pourri Ballots

All ballots for the Pot Pourri statistics, to be counted, must be in by day after tomorrow, Monday night. Ballots are to be handed in at Foxcroft 10.

150-yd. medley: Weaver, Phillips, Preston, Champion, DeWitt, O'Brien.

200-yd. relay: Bowers, Kiphuth, DeWitt, Rafferty, Wingate, Griffin.

Andover's second team line-up will be as follows:

50-yd. freestyle: Allen, Kennedy, Horne, Brooks, Deems, McDuff.

100-yd. breaststroke: Jacobs, Sargent.

100-yd. backstroke; Powell.

200-yd. freestyle: James, Cone, Matthews.

100-yd. freestyle: Heywood, Ryder, McDuff.

Dive: Hector, Burns.

Medley: Allen, Powell, Jacobs.

200-yd. relay: Allen, Kennedy, Ninde, Brooks, Deems, McDuff.

DR. SAMUEL S. DRURY

TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Headmaster Of St. Paul's School; Graduated From Harvard And Berkley

Dr. Samuel S. Drury, Headmaster of St. Paul's School, will be the speaker tomorrow morning at chapel. He has preached here before and is well known to all Andover.

Dr. Drury was graduated from Harvard and the Berkley Divinity School. He served as chaplain in the Philippine Islands and then became rector of the Calvary Church of Providence. He was pastor of St. Stephen's Church in Boston from 1909 to 1911, and since then has been connected with St. Paul's School.

He has received degrees of Doctor of Divinity from both Dartmouth and Williams. The degree of Doctor of Literature was also conferred upon him by Princeton. Among the noteworthy books that he has written recently are: "The Thoughts of Youth," "Schoolmastering," and "Backbone."

Dr. Drury will be accompanied by some members of his school.

WORCESTER TRACKMEN OPPOSE BLUE TODAY

Visitors Enter Speedy Runners In Forty-Yard Dash And Six Hundred

The track team meets Worcester Academy in the cage this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in its last contest before the Exeter clash.

The following is the tentative line-up for the Blue today: Forty-yard dash: York, Wolf, Knapp, Fullan, Kiley, and Hay. Forty-yard high hurdles: Rafferty, York. Three hundred-yard run: Wolf, Hay, Kiley. Six hundred-yard run: Stevens, Furse, Brayton, Hubbard, One thousand yard run: Horne, Watson, Hammer, Fox, Robinson, Childs. High jump: Sharretts, Hall, Hadley. Board jump: Sharretts, Farmer, Little. Shot put: Wilder, Hite, Graham, Off.

The Worcester team follows: Ananis, Bates, Bernstein, Bines, Bottcher, Connor, Foster, Haskell, Hayes, Handleman, Luukko, Spinelli, Swartz, Whitters, Captain.

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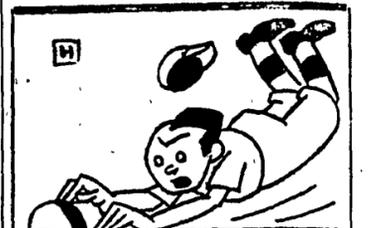
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Miss Bourke-White Tells Of Experiences In Informal Interview At Tea Yesterday

A tea was held yesterday afternoon in the Addison Art Gallery to give those interested in photography or Russia a chance to meet and talk with Miss Bourke-White, the well-known industrial photographer and author. Surrounded by Miss Bourke-White's striking photographs, members of both the faculty and the student body asked her questions and examined the pictures, among which were: a portrait of a lumberjack, a portrait of a negro, obtained in a home for the mentally deficient, pictures of scenes in and about steel mills, close-ups of musical instruments, being played, a scene looking up through the middle of a radio antenna mast, views of workmen, and many others, all containing a depth and

beauty seldom found in photographs. Informally interviewed by a PHILLIPIAN reporter, Miss Bourke-White said: "Since I was in need of money to complete college and was unable to get a job as a waitress, I turned to photography, in which I had always been interested, to make some money. The first pictures I sold were campus scenes. There are no others in the field of taking industrial pictures; I just happened to take some factory scenes; people liked them, and I decided to specialize in the field of industry. I have often been asked just when I was in the most dangerous position taking pictures in my career. Within a month I have been both a thousand feet below and above the

earth. The thousand feet above was on the top of the Chrysler Building before it was completed. Up on the boards and scaffolds the wind was so strong that it took three men to hold the tripod of my camera still, and even then only one of fifty pictures was not blurred. The thousand feet below the earth was in a Pennsylvania coal mine. I had to walk four miles underground, and when I finally came to the place for my pictures, something went wrong with the lights and I had to walk back the four miles in the dark. There had recently been an explosion in one part of the tunnel and, as I passed through this part, I was told that the men who were with me and the miners were very nervous. I was asked to sing, and, although I am not accustomed to singing to the public, I sang everything I knew.

"The first real industrial photographing job I got was in a steel mill in Cleveland. I worked there for one winter. It is very difficult to take pictures in a steel mill because of the intense heat. It was so hot that I was darkly tanned before the winter was over, and the varnish peeled off my camera. Men used to hold up sheets of steel to shield me from the heat and just let them down for a second while I took the picture. There were also sort of bucket brigades to take the plates out of the heat as soon as they were used. I am still entirely in the work. I have just completed a mural in the N. B. C. studio exhibition in Radio City of photographs ten feet high covering a total space of one hundred and sixty feet. This is the largest photographic mural in the world and contains pictures which pertain only to radio. All these radio pictures must be taken between twelve midnight and six in the morning, because the broadcasting instruments are in use at all other times, and I might get a terrifically bad shock. I am now working on pictures of the Sikorsky airplane."

Modern Advertising Decided Detrimental

(Continued from Page 1)

production. Capers attempted to prove that it educates people to cleanliness, and Juer mentioned its large contribution to employment and magazine revenues.

After a short intermission during which Fox, presiding in the absence of Emerson, led an open discussion on the subject of the debate, Juer gave the rebuttal for the negative, and Miller did likewise for the affirmative. The former quoted a long passage to prove the unreliability of his opponents' sources of information, while the latter quoted Stuart Chase in support of his arguments.

In announcing the decision, Mr. Higgins commended both teams on their work and then awarded the decision to the affirmative by a score of 760 to 680.

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N. Y. ALUMNI DINNER TO BE HELD MARCH 16

Dr. Fuess, Dr. Perry, Dr. Dodds And Dr. Hopkins Will Speak

JUDGE WOOLSEY '94 TO BE TOASTMASTER

A large Andover dinner sponsored by the New York Alumni Association in honor of Dr. Fuess will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City, Friday evening, March 16th. A large attendance of alumni, fathers of boys at school, and headmasters of various prep schools is expected.

This dinner is the result of the nation-wide interest on the part of Andover men in Dr. Fuess's election and administration at Andover. Recently successful dinners have been held in Minneapolis, Chicago, and Boston, and others are being planned.

Judge John Munro Woolsey, P. A. '94, President of the General Alumni Association, will be the toastmaster for the evening. The speakers and guests of honor will be Dr. Fuess; Dr. Lewis Perry, Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy; Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College and Trustee of Phillips Academy; and Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, President of Princeton University.

The following Alumni are on the Committee:

- Oliver G. Jennings 1883
- Hon. Henry L. Stimson 1883
- Robert E. Speer 1886
- Hon. Frederic C. Walcott 1887
- George B. Case 1890
- Thomas Cochran 1890
- Russell Colgate 1892
- Samuel L. Fuller 1894
- Julian S. Mason 1894
- John W. Prentiss 1894
- Frank H. Simmons 1894
- Thomas B. Clarke 1896
- Ray Morris 1897
- G. Elton Parks 1900
- Charles D. Rafferty 1900
- Lansing P. Reed 1900
- Thomas D. Thacher 1900
- Frederick S. Bale 1902
- F. Abbot Goodhue 1902
- Lee J. Perrin 1902
- Livingston Platt 1903
- John Reynolds 1903
- Chauncey B. Garver 1904
- George H. Townsend, 2nd 1904
- Allan F. Kitchel 1905
- Herbert H. Ramsey 1905
- John R. Kilpatrick 1907
- Wm. F. Flagg, Exec. Sec. 1908
- Stanley J. Halle 1908
- Russell Stiles 1908
- Edward B. Twombly 1908
- A. Wells Peck 1909
- James A. Reilly 1909
- Lindsay Bradford 1910
- Homer D. Swihart 1910
- John S. Reilly 1911
- Alfred H. Schoellkopf 1911
- Henry S. Sturgis 1911
- Adam L. Gimbel 1912
- Foster M. Hampton 1912
- Thomas H. Anderson, Jr. 1913
- James Gould 1913
- Archibald B. Roosevelt 1913
- Knight Woolley 1913
- Allan W. Ames 1914
- Ludwig K. Moorehead 1914
- Sidney Thayer 1915
- Paul Abbot 1916
- Elbridge Adams 1917
- Norman Dodd 1918
- William E. Stevenson 1918
- Charles M. Dole 1919
- Edgrado A. Correa 1920
- Henry S. Pole 1920
- Charles S. Gage 1921
- Alfred S. Foote 1924

Dr. Moorehead Returns From California Today
Dr. Moorehead, the director of the Department of Archaeology, will return this afternoon from a trip to California and other states in the west. Dr. Moorehead has been gone on this work tour since December 18.

GAULS DEFEAT ROMANS FOR SWIMMING TITLE

Victors Win, 29-21, In Finals Of Season; Greeks Defeat Saxons, 26-24

The Gauls defeated the Romans 29-21 to take the championship, and the Greeks nosed out the Saxons 26-24 to tie for second place with the Romans in the final club swimming meet of this season on Thursday.

The Roman-Gaul competition was particularly exciting because both teams were swimming for their numerals. The first race, the 50-yd. freestyle, was extremely close with Keeney just beating Kneale of the Gauls. The latter team won the backstroke, the 100-yd. freestyle, and the relay, allowing the Romans first in the breaststroke, the dive, and the already-mentioned 50.

In the other meet the Greeks won the 50-yd. freestyle in the fast time of 29 seconds, the backstroke and the relay, while the Saxons placed first in the breaststroke, the 100-yd. freestyle, and the dive.

The final results of the series stand thus: the Gauls have 4 1-2 points with 4 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie; the Romans have 3 wins and 1 loss for 3 points; the Greeks, who are tied with the Romans, have won and lost the same number as the latter; the Saxons have accumulated 1 1-2 points with 1 win, 1 tie, and four losses.

The men who will receive numerals for either being on the winning club and getting more than five points or swimming numeral time, are the following: Kneale, Latham, Bachmann, Morse, Burr, Newton, Paine, Howe, Banzhaf, Keeney, Blanchard, Dawson, Durant, Gross, Binnian, and Brenner.

Communication

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN: It may seem a trifling matter, but why are most of the showers in the gymnasium so clogged up? Out of some ten or twelve showers, only about three are in real working order. The rest vary from a fair spray to a few scant jets. It is well-nigh impossible to get decently wet with one of the latter showers, and there is usually quite a scramble for the good ones.

Now it would seem to be a simple matter to take down the sprayers, punch out all the holes, and then put them back in their place. Such a procedure would completely clear up the trouble, and, I am sure, would be greatly appreciated by the entire student body.

P. A. '35

Movie Pre-View

(Continued from Page 1)

a visitor at the hotel where he is staying. One day he kills a policeman. After that, confident that he can commit crimes without risk of detection, he kills the doctor who has been his partner and wrecks a train. The invisible man realizes that he must not operate immediately after meals until his food has been digested and has become transparent. Also he must not venture out during rain-storms, for the drops collecting upon him might reveal his presence. Finally, he makes the mistake of sleeping in a barn during a snow flurry. When he comes out, a posse of policemen shoot him dead in his tracks. The picture is weird throughout; anytime one may be startled by seeing a book or something else move about the scene with no apparent cause. Sometimes a door will open and shut with no one near.

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Tickets On Sale Monday For "Charley's Aunt"

Charley's Aunt, the winter term play of the P. A. Dramatic Club, will be presented in George Washington Hall at 8:15 o'clock on Saturday evening, March 17. Tickets will go on sale in George Washington Hall beginning Monday, March 12th. The price for students is 75 cents anywhere in the hall. For others the prices are: orchestra, \$1.00, balcony, 75 cents. Only students may purchase a downstairs seat for 75 cents.

Miss Bourke-White Relates Conditions In Communist Russia

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untrained peasants are being made to work in factories. Her first visit, as she said, involved a great deal of red tape, and it was a long time before she finally obtained the necessary papers. These papers, however, provided her with many special privileges which the ordinary Russian citizen does not have.

Then were shown slides of the photographs she had taken in her trips to Russia. The first of these dealt with children. "In Russia," she explained, "there is great stress placed on comradeship. No one in school is allowed to work out a problem by himself; he must use the help of others. Of late, however, the government has been relaxing this policy." She then made the assertion that the child was the

true boss of Russia. Parents are not allowed to spank their children, and the younger ones are given every advantage.

People in the U. S. S. R. are usually poorly dressed, she continued, as up to now the government has discouraged all personal finery. Women are, nevertheless, very much interested in dressing well, although they get but little chance. Face powder is very expensive there, yet almost any woman will gladly part with an appreciable amount of her pay to get a gram or so of the precious substance. Women like especially to wear felt hats, instead of the scarves they have worn for centuries.

There is a great difference in the attitude toward work in this country and in Soviet Russia, she went on. Here women generally do not hold jobs, and to do so is more or less degrading. But there the reverse is the case. Every woman feels that it is her social obligation to work, and it is a disgrace not to do so. In fact, even children are put to work as a part of their education; every industry has its "training school" for the young.

In spite of all this emphasis placed on labor, entertainment is not neglected. There are many theaters, crowded with rough looking audiences, and so called "Workers' Clubs" where laborers can find relaxation. There are even child theatres, with child audiences, child actors, and, as far as possible, even child management.

Very peculiar conditions exist in industry. A machine is more or less worshipped by the worker, and

is thought of as something all powerful instead of merely a useful tool. Then also, instead of the manager of a business firing the workers, the workers are able to get rid of the manager. Thus industry is really in control of the workers. Furthermore, manufactures are often of an inferior quality, and there exists an appalling amount of inefficiency. Nevertheless, these two conditions have made great changes for the better in the last two years.

In order to obtain all the necessary machines and materials for construction, vast quantities of foodstuffs and other articles must be exported. It is for this reason that there is an amazing shortage of food, cloth, and numerous other items. But the Russians, in spite of this shortage, are better off than in the days of the empire, and the people bear their burdens bravely. Some magnificent shots of the huge new dam, the largest in the world, were then shown.

Concerning religion Miss Bourke-White was very definite. The young Russian is almost entirely without religion, although the elders are allowed to worship as they please. There still are some churches open, attended mostly by the older people.

Next were related some bits about Stalin's life, telling how she obtained the first photograph that had ever been taken of his mother.

In conclusion of this talk, she told a humorous little anecdote about her struggles to get some hypo with which to fix her photographs, and how it was finally delivered by a squad of soldiers.

Mr. Sides Addresses Social Problems Club

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when the ship in which he was traveling, *The Carolina*, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. He spent two days huddled in a life-boat during a gale, until finally a schooner came to the rescue, and he was taken to land. "Therefore," Mr. Sides resumed, "It can be seen that I have experienced some of the sensations, and I firmly believe war is altogether out of place in modern civilization."

The speaker then changed his line of thought and presented to the group what he felt was the pacifist's point of view; however, he did not claim it as his own belief. One of the more thought provoking statements was that with conditions as they were, America would not have entered the World War if every congressman who advocated her so doing was fairly sure that he would be killed in the fray. In that light a small group of me got the United States into the war; similarly, an equally small group could keep her out.

Another statement of interest was that the sacrifices which a country must make to keep a war from starting are a great deal fewer than those necessary to equip a country for fighting. Therefore, the most economical means of protecting a region is not to prepare for the next war but to organize so there will not be another one.

A third idea was that man has evolved slowly until now his

C. Ginsberg Wins Winter Term Mirror Cover Prize

Cleve Ginsberg of New York, N. Y., was announced today as winner of the contest for the cover of the winter term's *Mirror*. The award carries automatic election to the Art Board of *The Mirror*.

Honorable mention was awarded to Richard M. Weissman of Boston, and John R. Van Horne, Jr., of Pleasantville, N. Y.

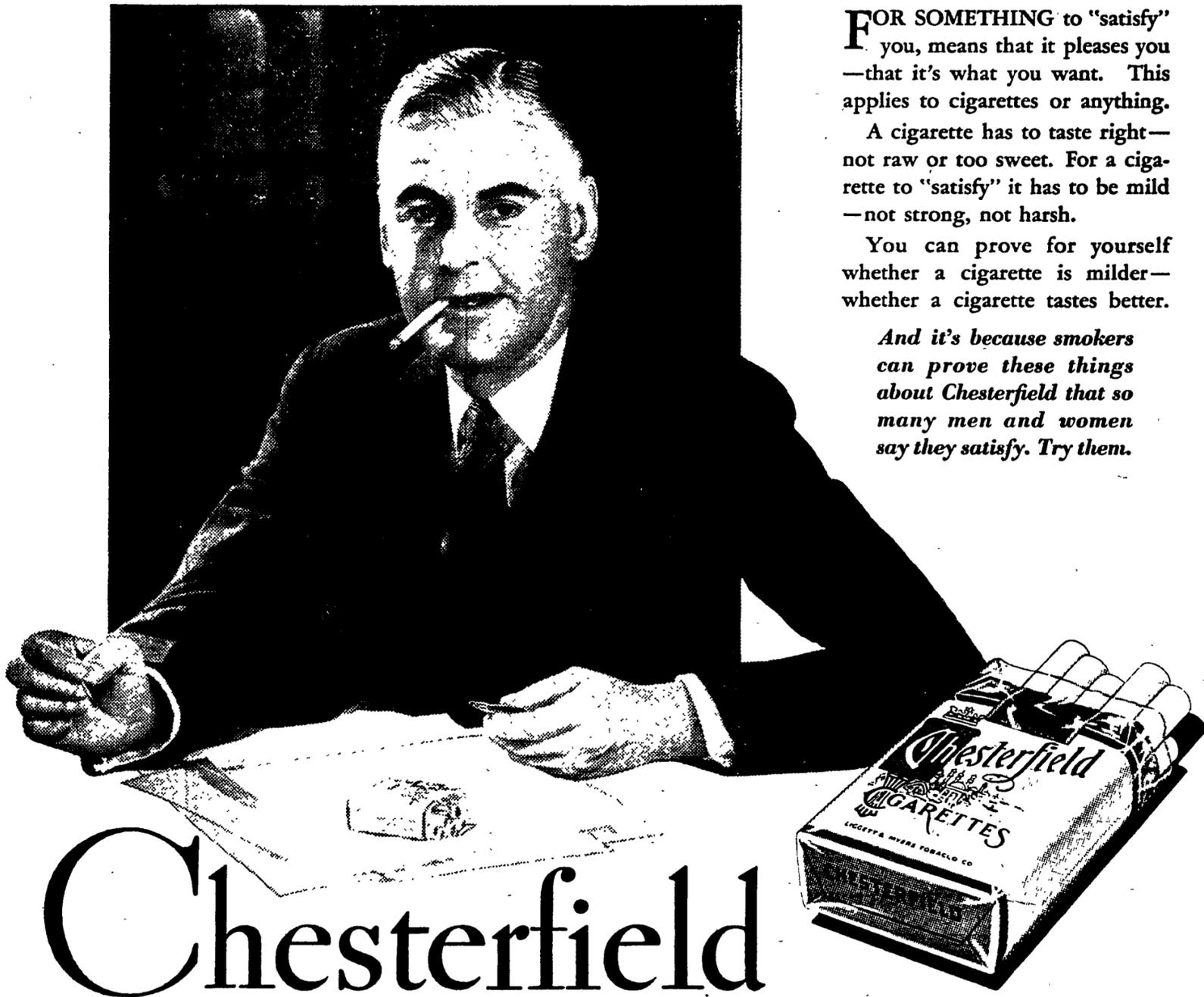
country is his first care in war time whereas in the dim past it was his family and even before that he himself. Why don't people develop the feeling that their first duty is to humanity, and then war would be even less likely as it is detrimental to humanity?

One of the last points of the talk was that it is perfectly permissible to try to arouse enmity against another country in peace time in an attempt to start a conflict. Why, then, shouldn't it be permissible to stop, or at least try to stop, a war while it is in the process of being fought?

The discussion was then sidetracked to the topic of a possible fight with Japan, and the meeting came to an end before anything very definite was reached. The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that America's position in respect to armaments was strong enough to keep Japan quiet.

Mr. Sides will finish his talk sometime next week. The date will be announced in chapel.

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