

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LIX No. 20

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1934

Ten Cents

## PHILLIPPIAN AWARDED FIRST CLASS RATING IN N.S.P.A. CONTEST

Publication Under F. W. Rounds  
Last Year Gets Reward  
For Excellence

MAKES 775 OUT OF 1000 POINTS

Super Places High In News Writing  
And Falls Down In  
Make-up

In recognition of the outstanding PHILLIPPIAN which was edited by Frank W. Rounds last year, the National Scholastic Press Association has awarded a First Class Honor Rating to the paper in the form of the certificate which appears below. Throughout his term of office Rounds consistently put out a high grade PHILLIPPIAN, pending many long hours on every issue. The certificate is the just reward for a job well-done.

A word of explanation as to the significance of the award is necessary. THE PHILLIPPIAN has for a long time been a member of an organization known as the National Scholastic Press Association. The purpose of this organization is mainly to criticize school newspapers throughout the country, both constructively and destructively, with the end of improving secondary school journalism in America. A staff is maintained at the University of Minnesota through a membership fee, and is staff conducts the work of the association. Each year the N. S. A. conducts an "All-American Newspaper Critical Service" as its main feature and includes in this service a grading of the newspapers of all the schools which are members of it. The paper as a whole, rather than any specific issue, is judged. Among the fea-

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## PROF. SHAPLEY SPEAKS BEFORE PHILLIPS CLUB

Speaker Enlightens Lecture  
With Lantern Slides  
And Humor

HAS SPOKEN HERE BEFORE

Director Of Harvard Observatory  
Talks On Recent Advances  
In Astronomy

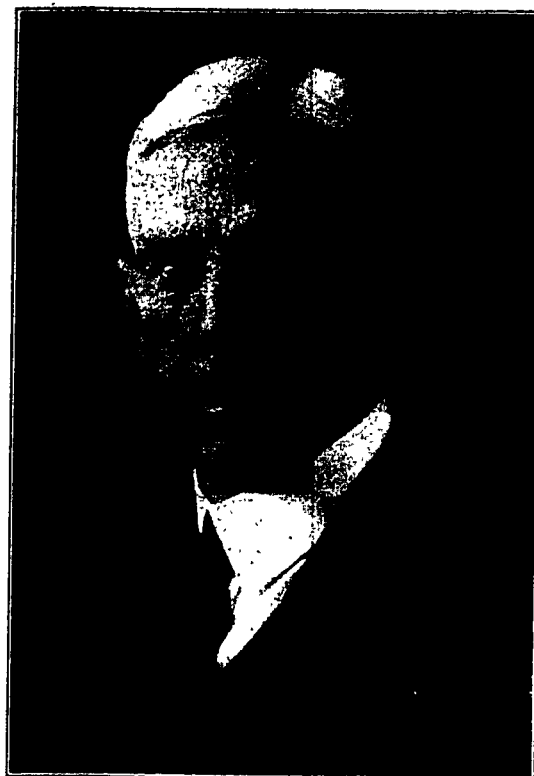
Something unusual was presented to the audience on Ladies' Night at the Phillips Club recently when Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory and one of the half-dozen leading present-day astronomers, delivered a truly lucid and genuinely witty talk on the developments in astronomy with which he has been connected in the past few years.

Six years ago Dr. Shapley spoke before the club on a more elementary subject, and he seemed in his talk more recently to assume that all of his listeners had heard him before and remembered everything he had said. Partly because of this, and partly because of the advanced nature of a discussion of the distribution of the spiral nebulae, or the population of the external galaxies, much of the lecture was unintelligible to a large part of the audience. In spite of this, however, great attention was shown by the entire crowd of about one hundred people, as was shown in the immediate response to the numerous witticisms perpetrated in the course of the evening by the speaker.

Dr. Shapley has been interested mainly in the distribution of the stars in space, in the number of stars and where they are in the variable stars, in the mean density of matter in the universe, and in the theory of the expanding universe. Not long ago he spoke in

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## WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL



Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster emeritus, who will preach tomorrow in Chapel and will talk at the S. of I.

## DR. ALFRED E. STEARNS WILL PREACH SUNDAY AT SERVICE IN CHAPEL

Headmaster For Thirty Years;  
Ill Health Forced Him  
To Resign

WILL SPEAK TO S. OF I.

Excelled In Activities While Here;  
Captained Baseball Two Years;  
Outstanding At Amherst

Dr. Alfred Ernest Stearns, former Headmaster and beloved friend of Phillips Academy, will speak at the Service in the Academy Chapel tomorrow. Dr. Stearns, nephew of the Headmaster who preceded him, Dr. Bancroft, was Headmaster for three decades, from 1903 to 1933, when he was forced to resign during his Sabbatical year because of poor health. Many students now in Andover can remember with what sorrow his resignation was received here on the Hill.

"Al" Stearns was graduated from Andover in 1890 and from here went to Amherst where he did not cease to excel in both scholarly and athletic activities. While at Andover he held the editorship of the PHILLIPPIAN, captained the baseball team for two years, from the pitcher's box, was President of the Phillips Academy Tennis Association, President of Philo, and acknowledged the most popular student and best athlete in his senior class. At Amherst Dr. Stearns was orator of his class of 1894, was awarded the Woods Prize given for general culture and improvement, played fullback on the Amherst Varsity football team for several years and captained from his second-base position the baseball nine for two seasons.

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## EIGHT STATES BOAST BLUE FOOTBALL MEN

Eli Frosh Get Burdick, Miller,  
Dyess; Dartmouth, Sears  
And Viens

In considering Andover as a representative institution, have a look at the members of the football team. From way down south in sunny Texas to far up north in the wilds of Maine came the P. A. Gridsters this year. Eight different states were proudly represented among the Blue first-string line-up that was on the field when the starting whistle ushered in the Exeter game.

Connecticut marches ahead and claims three men in "Bill" Moody.  
(Continued on Page 5)

## Play Will Be Produced By Girdle And Gallus

The Girdle and Gallus, Andover's lesser dramatic society, will present a play in the Meeting Room this evening before the movies.

Nothing is known as to the nature of the production or the quality of the acting, but, judging from the last year's performance by the society, it is safe to assume that the whole thing will be nothing short of colossal. The audience is urged to bring an abundance of pennies and so forth for the purpose of commending the actors.

## Under Leadership Of Dr. Sven Knudsen Group Will Tour Iceland Next Summer

Across Iceland on horseback This is a real chance for adventure for a group of campers in the summer of 1935. They will find out that the geographers have got a couple of names mixed, because it is Greenland which is all ice, and Iceland which is green and mild except for the stretches which are filled with volcanoes and glaciers, geysers, gorges and lava fields; and there is plenty of them.

The fellows will start out on an express steamer and stay around

London for four days before they take a special steamer from Scotland across the North Atlantic. In five days they will be where the real fun begins, on a nine days' expedition into Iceland's interior.

For the first couple of days out of Reykjavik, the capital, they will use motor cars as far as to the foot of Mount Hekla, the Great Geyser and the Gullfoss waterfalls. They will climb the Hekla, and from the rim of this 4400 foot volcano they will get a full view of the wilderness which they are going to cross to get out to the ocean. On the third day they will take to the Icelandic ponies. It is fortunate that they do not require much horsemanship, they go where

(Continued on Page 6)

## A. WOLF TO CAPTAIN WINTER TRACK SQUAD

Horne, Sharretts, Rosenblum,  
Watson, And Cates Form  
Nucleus Of Team

With its customary large number of members winter track has started with possibilities for a fairly proficient team. Mr. R. A. Shepard will serve as head coach for the squad, which will be captained by A. J. Wolf and managed by F. W. Griffin.

The chief mainstays of this year's team will be Horne, Watson, and Childs in the distance events, Wolf in the 100 and 200-yard dashes, Sharretts in the high jump, and Rosenblum and Cates in the pole vault. The various coaches will be Mr. Shepard of the weights, javelin, and high jump, Mr. Boyle of the hurdles and distance running events; Mr. Hawes supervising the sprints; Mr. Flannigan the weights; Mr. Hallowell

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## ir Norman Angell, Pacifist, Questions Mr. W. R. Hearst On His Nationalistic Views

The following questions were made out by Sir Norman Angell, pacifist English author and probable winner of the Nobel Peace prize for this year. They were directed at Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the London Daily Express, who declined to answer them. The Association of College Editors sent these questions in the form of an Open Letter to William Randolph Hearst, American Nationalist No. 1. The purpose of printing the questions and Mr. Hearst's answers is to stimulate thought on "Internationalism vs. Nationalism," with Sir Norman Angell upholding one side and Mr. Hearst the other leading the discussion. In this issue are

printed the questions, showing Sir Norman Angell's ideas. In a following issue Mr. Hearst's answers will be given, defending his side of the argument.

"1. Does William Randolph Hearst agree that if we pile on our already shaken and disordered economic system the further dislocations, unpayable debts, revolutions, which we now know are the necessary legacy of war and which so shook the relatively sound sys-

(Continued on Page 6)

## MOVIE PRE-VIEW

Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back tonight in George Washington Hall. Ronald Colman does it again, supported by Loretta Young and Charles Butterworth. Though Time says that the plot is hackneyed, not many Andover cinemabugs will remember having seen any such set-up before, and they

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## PHILLIPPIAN GAINS HIGH AWARD

### National Scholastic Press Association

1934 ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER CRITICAL SERVICE



## The Phillipian

In recognition of its merit is awarded  
First Class Honor Rating

in the Fourteenth National Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota, Department of Journalism, this Fifteenth day of May, 1934.

Department of Journalism  
All-American Newspaper  
Critical Service  
First Class  
Honor Rating  
May 15, 1934

Approved by  
F. W. Rounds  
Frank W. Rounds  
Headmaster

First Class Honor Rating received by school paper under Frank W. Rounds from National Scholastic Press Association

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# THE PHILLIPIAN

Established 1878

Member of Southern New England Federation of School Newspapers.  
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.  
Member of Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Newspapers.

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Andover, Mass., December 1, 1934

## More Thought Examinations

As stated in our previous editorial we claim that the chief trouble with our examination system today is that all the tests do not require real thought. What is needed is to get professors to give examinations that are more a test of the student's real brain power than mere memorization of facts.

One idea in examinations which would be sure to require thought is the so-called open book type. In this kind of an examination the student is allowed to take any books he pleases into the class room, to which he may refer from time to time. In an examination of this type, it is obvious that purely factual questions could hardly be asked; of necessity the questions would have to be broad in nature. In such an examination the students would certainly be forced to think.

But an obvious objection that may be made to this plan is that it would discourage all learning of facts; a student would merely get those facts necessary to his arguments out of his book at the time of the examination. But is it possible to get all the facts in a short examination period from a book? Decidedly not. The candidate must have his facts pretty well under control; otherwise he would spend all his valuable time in turning pages. The open book could only be used for occasional reference. Thus, an open book examination would not only require having one's facts pretty well under control, but also being able to put them together properly—the ideal combination.

Of course, such an examination could hardly be written in an hour; examination periods would probably have to be at least two or three hours long. But then, even our present examinations ought to be longer than now—it is virtually impossible to give even the slightest indication of the work covered during the term in a one hour exam.

With the open-book examination comes a change in method,—a change to the method that is really used in later life. It would be a splendid exercise in the proper use of material. For people are frequently called upon after their school days are over to prepare a report on some subject. They must go to a library, take out books on the subject, and write their report from such information. Would it not be a good plan to try such a scheme occasionally in certain courses here? Such an examination would be really open book and would probably have to extend over a period of several weeks. From this we see that there are two types of open book examinations: one which requires extensive use of the book and long period of time; this is valuable in that it trains the students to dig out information; another type is that requiring the open book only for occasional reference, if at all, and only taking a period of several hours. This type would insure the giving of broad general questions to the student and force him to really correlate and understand his material. Both types could be profitably used.

But our plea here is not so much for open book examinations as thought examinations. We realize that certain courses are merely tools for higher courses, and pure memory is the chief thing desired. Thus, it would be difficult making out a thought examination in first year Latin. But we do think that in subjects such as English, History, perhaps the Sciences, and in the small courses like Art, Philosophy, and Architecture, thought questions are highly desirable and profitable. We realize that thought questions are already being given to a considerable extent; but we do feel that there is a crying need for more examinations which necessitate real headwork, which really test the utmost capabilities of an individual.

## THE DIRT ON THE DISCS

Edited by Mij

Popular music lovers will be delighted to find that some of the best tunes of the season are included in this week's list. Two of them are from the new musical comedy, "Anything Goes," and another pair is from "Revenge With Music," the operetta opening next week in New York, in which Libby Holman returns to the stage.

But she has a still better exhibition in her rendition of *Anything Goes*, which we and just lots of folks think's the berries. You will, too. But overlook the back. (Victor)

Ray Noble's *Isle Of Capri*, backed by the waltz, *Grinning*, neither of which numbers appear to be up to the standard most people like in his music. The first's a Brunswick disc, the second, a Victor.

The best piece of meat on the turkey, though, is *Saddest Tale*

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## Calendar of Events

**Saturday, Dec. 1**  
2:00 Meeting of Girdle and Gallus Society.  
5:30 Meeting of Dr. Pfaltz's Philosophers at Park House.  
7:15 Play will be presented in the Meeting Room.  
7:30 Movies in the Meeting Room: "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back."  
Late meeting of Peabody Union.  
**Sunday, Dec. 2**  
9:30 Meeting of Executive Board of the S. of I. in Bartlet 7.  
11:00 Morning Chapel Service: Dr. Stearns will speak.  
4:00 Meeting of Clay Pipe Club in Faculty Club.  
6:45 Meeting of Society of Inquiry at Peabody House. Dr. Stearns will talk.

## LIBRARY NOTES

Dr. Rice of the Faculty will speak in the Freeman Room on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock on *Book Collecting*, with special reference to the prize recently offered by Mr. Elmer Adler, editor of *The Colophon*, to the student who builds up the best personal library. It is interesting to note that Dr. Rice has an article in the current number of *The Colophon* entitled: *Some Notes On The American Farmer's Letters*. These letters by Crèvecoeur are familiar to all students of American History.

How much money should you spend on a week-end? On outside meals? Clothing? Contingencies? *Money Sense, An Introduction to Personal Economics*, by Horace W. Davis, father of three Andover students, was written for college men but is not above our prep-school heads. The author presented the library with a copy of this book, which gives in a most understanding way practical advice to the young man who is interested in his financial future.

Will you at the age of 65 be independent financially? Only 10 out of 100 are: 36 have died, 54 are not self-supporting.

*To the North: The Story of Arctic Exploration from the Earliest Times to the Present*, by Jeanette Mirsky. The Viking Press New York, 1934.

The need of a history of Arctic Exploration has long been felt. Various authors, or writers in books or magazine articles, have tried to supply that need but have invariably failed to measure up to a good standard. Miss Mirsky's book, however, promises to fill this gap in a thoroughly creditable way, her aim being to present a complete, unbiased, non-nationalistic and contemporary account so far as is possible in these days when so much work is being done by the Soviet government in the opening of the North. By quoting liberally and at length, or in other words by letting the explorers speak for themselves as much as is possible, she has avoided implications in the disputes about Arctic claims which have for long raged as fiercely as an Arctic blizzard.

Her thesis is "that the exploration of the North was not a series of individual efforts but a single and continuous story." To do this she sketches in a background picture of Arctic life and conditions with an attempt to explain why men have succumbed to the lure of the North. Then unfolds the his-

tory of Arctic exploration from the first bold venture by Pytheas of Massilia (Marseilles) to trace back to its source the thin stream of tin and amber which found its way to the Mediterranean Basin. Then came the search for the Northeast Passage to Cathay by Chancellor of England and for the Northwest Passage by Frobisher and Davis of England. The Dutch were the first to winter in the North, and then by their discovery of Spitzbergen and its whaling grounds, they precipitated a whale-oil rush. Later Hudson found the clue to the Northwest Passage which eventually led to the determined attack by Britishers like Parry and Ross. Of these the most tragic was the disastrous Franklin expedition, which indirectly by means of the search parties sent out opened vast areas of new ground and an enormous amount of upsetting information to the world. The Franklin mystery having been solved by McClintock, men's ambitions began to center on that elusive and useless honor of who should get "farthest north" and finally to that spectacular but valueless privilege of being the first at the North Pole. Men of many countries joined in the competition, travelling in many different ways, gradually coming to the realization that the Eskimo's had pretty well solved the problem of polar travel. Peary was the one to adopt and improve upon the Eskimo methods. But Miss Mirsky refuses to become involved in the Peary-Cook controversy as to which one or whether neither ever actually reached the Pole. She states the facts and leaves the judgment to the reader.

Of recent attempts to assault the Arctic by air, from Alaska, Greenland, Canada, and Russia, even under the ice by submarine the author gives accounts. Her photographs, while good from the historical point of view, do not illustrate well enough the more modern conception of Arctic conditions. It is unfortunate, too, that these pictures emphasize the horrors of exploration to the exclusion of the good points, of which there are many.



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OPEN EVENINGS

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## Old Clothes Drive Dec. 4, To Aid Poor Of Vicinity

The regular old clothes drive will take place next Tuesday evening, December 4th. Collectors have been assigned to every entry, who will gather together all old, unwanted clothes, records, and magazines, and keep them in their rooms until before supper Tuesday night, and at that time place them in their front entries. A truck will collect the clothes immediately after dinner.

The drive is organized by Jews at this time every year. One of the social service organizations in Andover and are distributed by it to the needy in this community. Some of the clothes have in the past gone also to World War veterans, the state hospitals in Danvers and Bedford.

Last year four truckloads of clothes, shoes, magazines, and old victrola records were collected. They were certainly much appreciated by many fortunate than the students, who might easily have been with a shirt or coat or with an amusement all winter, but what they were given by the student body. The Academy should be able to do even more this winter than last for needy in the vicinity.

## INTEGRITY

Some eighty-eight years ago, a New England farmer established a business at Boston which still exists and still bears his name. The acceptance was immediate, and its growth assured because of two sound attributes which it inherited—the high integrity and reputation of its founder.

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## ALUMNI COLUMN

N. J. Shea, P. A. '31, captain of the Princeton boxing team, and T. F. Meyer, P. A. '31, are out for lacrosse.

J. H. Cleveland, P. A. '34, also saw action in the Yale Freshman game.

It has been rumored that all Andover graduates at Princeton have signed the petition requesting a post-season football game between Princeton and Minnesota or Pittsburgh for charity and the furtherance of Princeton football glory.

W. L. Johns and J. G. Kelley, both P. A. '34, are out for fall swimming practice.

C. P. Corrigan, P. A. '32, is out for fall baseball practice.

**HARVARD**  
Gardner Middlebrook and Herbert Kibrick, both P. A. '34, are among the Andover men in the Harvard Glee Club.

T. B. Campion, E. B. Knowlton, and D. W. Shean, Jr., all P. A. '34, saw action in the recent Harvard-Dartmouth freshman football game.

Among those who appeared for the first competition for the 1933-34 news board of the *Harvard Crimson* were Stephen Van Nest Powell, R. H. Delafeld, and W. B. Durant, all P. A. '34.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
H. C. Fullan, Jr., P. A. '34, is attending the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

David Knapp, P. A. '34, has been playing center on the Newark academy football team.

W. V. Platt, P. A. '34, recently broke his leg playing on the Rye High School football team.

### SPORT SHOTS

Edited by A. B. Adams

After the Harvard-Army game the caretaker of the stadium reported that in cleaning up his men found 1,546 empty liquor bottles. There were 782 on the Harvard side and 764 on the Army side of the stadium.

There is no longer any possibility of an American Cup race next year. The donor of the Cup made a rule that challenges should be made 10 months before the race. It is impractical to race after September 15, the challenge should have been turned in Thursday last.

Down in Pecos, Texas, Kelton, quarterback for the High School team, plays his football without shoes. This fall he ran thirty-two yards against his school's main line.

So far this year the number of drownings is 15% under that of last year at the same time. There have been 17 fatalities, only one of which has occurred in a college.

After the Yale-Princeton game, the followers of the Blue had kicked down the steel goalposts which were set in concrete, they kicked the electric clock at one of the stadium. This they had in pieces and carried it away in their pockets.

**HERE AND THERE**  
Princeton will again hold an initiation meet at Commencement. The meet last year saw two records broken.

The Yale-Princeton game was the first major game in modern football in which any one team has won through the entire four games without a substitute.

**LEON'S**  
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and Ice Cream

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knock the "dottle"  
out of your pipe



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—doesn't clog a pipe

### LOST AND FOUND

#### LOST

Dark blue overcoat on campus. Name: A. Gordon. Return to Samaritan House.

A Loan Library "Brief French Grammar." Return to Clement 3.

A polo coat. Name: E. R. Whittemore. Return to Recorder.

A brown polo coat. Return to Recorder.

A tan suede jacket in West Quadrangle. Return to Day 28.

A brown fountain pen mended with adhesive. Return to Williams 5 or Recorder.

A gray felt hat. Initials: J. C. D. Return to Day 16.

Trench coat. Name: S. R. Ballou. Return to Commons from which it was borrowed, or Recorder.

A Loan Library "McCurdy and Tower." Return to Clement 11.

A loose-leaf notebook with Ancient History notes. Return to Abbot 7 or Recorder.

"French Romantic Prose" and "Sketch Maps of France." Return to Recorder.

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to Senior cloakroom, Day 14 or Recorder. (Three options).

Same goes as before, but substitute Bishop 2 for second option.

Black Waterman Fountain Pen between Bartlet and Morse. Return to Eaton 6.

A green and black fountain pen. Return to Woods 1.

A 10 karat Gold ring. P. A. seal. Return to Eaton 1.

A red fountain pen. Name: John Van Horne. Return to Andover 9, or Registrar.

"Adventures in Prose and Poetry." Return to Recorder.

#### FOUND

An Eversharp pencil. Call Day 34 for identification.

Stevenson's "Inland Voyages and Travels with a Donkey." See Day 9.

Milne and Downey Algebra Book. Call Day 9.

Fifty textbooks and twenty notebooks in Senior Cloak Room.

#### PHILLIPS CLUB HEARS PROF. F. K. MORRIS

Noted Geologist Speaks On "Time And Our Way Of Thinking" To Faculty Members

There is another diversion besides marking papers that the faculty occasionally goes in for, and that is meeting every now and then informally in the Phillips Club to listen to some speaker with an interesting topic to present. Such have been in recent years of as contrasting types as Norman Thomas, and the husband of the famous medium "Marge." Recently our instructors heard the eminent geologist, Prof. Frederick K. Morris.

A professor of structural geology at M.I.T., he spoke on "Time and Our Ways of Thinking." His statements, though startling, were uttered with considerable author-

ity, for he was with the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition to the Gobi Desert of Mongolia, and on that expedition was a co-discoverer of the famous dinosaur remains and eggs. Our ideas of time, according to him, must be expanded about one hundred and fifty-fold. Even in our present ways of thinking our impression of geological time is of periods so vast as to be scarcely comprehensible. Man is

commonly thought to have evolved from the beast fifty or one hundred thousand years ago. This is rather staggering when we think that five thousand years ago is prehistoric times. Still, modern geological discoveries show us to have been very stingy in these estimates. The latest scientific thought would have man one hundred thousand years

(Continued on Page 4)

#### Rogers Peet

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TED HUSING

<p><b>TUESDAY</b></p> <p>10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 8:00 P.M. M.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T.</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b></p> <p>9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 7:30 P.M. M.S.T. 6:30 P.M. P.S.T.</p>
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OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



**GLEN GRAY**

**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
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## COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

On reading the communication written by P. A. '37 concerning the Shawn Dancers we cannot help but comment. It is evident that this communication was written purely for the sake of gaining points for some heeler. A similar denunciation appeared in THE PHILLIPIAN about a recent speaker at Andover. We feel that these heelers are incapable of criticizing performers who have been accepted and praised by critics and theatre-goers for years, not only in America, but throughout the world. We do not wish to discourage criticism and argumentation, backed by sensible reasoning, but this form of censure is obviously detrimental to both THE PHILLIPIAN and the school at large. Aside from these other arguments, it must be extremely discouraging to those men who have succeeded in bringing such renowned artists to Andover.

P. A. '36  
P. A. '37

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

A considerable number of the eastern preparatory schools have in the last few years added squash courts to their athletic equipment. Exeter has about as fine facilities for playing this as any educational institution in the country. Squash has risen to such heights of popularity in the colleges that Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton,

Trinity, etc., have regular teams. Over a thousand men use the fifty or more courts at Harvard. Not only does the sport afford splendid exercise in a short period of time, but it also can be played after the average man has "begun life at forty."

Since Andover is shortly, we hope, to have an addition to the gymnasium, it would be interesting to know what plans have been made, if any, for the construction of squash courts. It is to be hoped we shall soon be playing teams from St. Paul's, Exeter, Choate, and other leading schools.

P. A. '38

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

It is undoubtedly realized that the column entitled "Communications" in THE PHILLIPIAN is not what it should be; it doesn't fill the proper place in our school paper. It ought to be the means by which a

member of the student body would be able to tell something to the rest as a whole. It should, consequently, represent the entire school in a way that no other part of THE PHILLIPIAN or any other school publication possibly can. For the past term, in particular, the communications have been written for the sake of writing, or of seeing something in print, rather than for any real purpose or for the sake of really making a point or presenting an idea.

A paragraph should appear somewhere in THE PHILLIPIAN stating that everyone is free to write communications; then some definite system should be provided whereby they might be written with real purpose, instead of having them all submitted by heelers desirous of points.

P. A. '37

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**Phillips Club Hears  
Prof. H. K. Morris**

(Continued from Page 3)

back not a beast, but a pretty highly civilized savage. No, if we wish to find him little more than an animal, we will have to look in the records of seven million B. C., the rocks. The effects and probable

results of this multiplying hundred-and-fifty of our time scale Professor Morris on to talk of. He found might influence our interpretation of history, our educational phly, and even our internationalations.

The lecture was as a whole of the most interesting and able so far this year.

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# Philipian Awarded First Class Rating In N. S. P. A. Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

of each entrant which are examined minutely by the judges are following: news value and news writing and editing, headlines and make-up. These are all given numerous sub-points, the greatest care being taken to make the contest really a constructive way of entrants. By this method of inspection it is possible to get a very accurate idea as to the paper is strongest, where it is weakest, and in general just how it stacks up with other papers. These ratings prove of great value to succeeding editors in correcting the paper's faults and amplifying its fortes.

THE PHILLIPIAN was in a class with the boys' high schools and colleges, a rather large group of publications. As is stated on the certificate, Andover's paper received the First Class Honor Rating, which is the second highest rating which can be received. Out of a possible 1000 points THE PHILLIPIAN received 775, only 225 points short of the All-American rating. As the First Class group included all papers with from 620 to 1000 points it may be seen that THE PHILLIPIAN was at the top in its class and barely missed getting the highest honor. The Andover sheet's strength lay chiefly in "News Values and Sources," in it scored 235 out of a possible 250 points, and in "News Writing and Editing," wherein it scored 250 out of 300 points. It most heavily in "Headlines, Graphics, and Make-up." On the whole, the results were most satisfactory, and Rounds is to be congratulated on his good work.

Editor's note: The spring term PHILLIPIAN, the work of the incoming editor, were not in the contest, as the contest includes only papers issued before the middle of the winter term of each year. The next editor will see the results, such as they are, of his last year's work.

## Alfred E. Stearns Will Preach Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

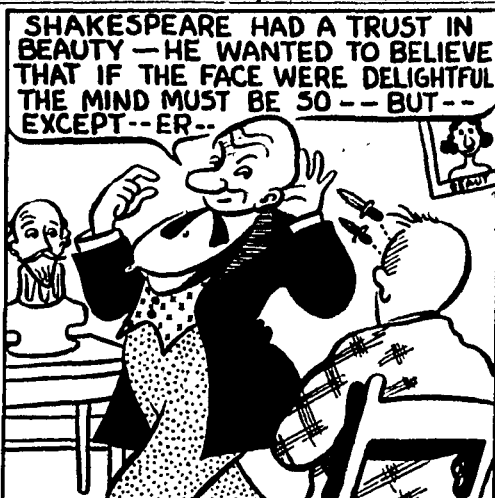
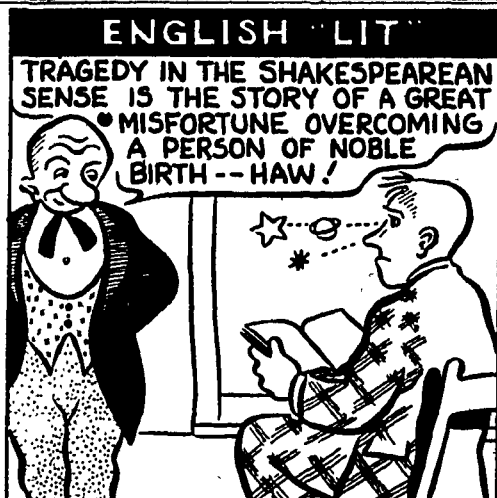
In 1898 "Al" came to Phillips as an instructor, and in 1902 he was appointed Headmaster. During his administration Andover was really built up as an institution it is today. Under Dr. Stearns the endowment increased from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000, and virtually a new campus was constructed.

Stearns has devoted his life to his school, and Andover is proud in calling this school-gentleman her own. "Al" is a name synonymous with high ideals for which Andover stands. "Al," now Headmaster Emeritus, holds an A.M., B.S., and a LL.D. degree from Alma Mater, Amherst; an A.B. degree from Yale; a Litt. D. degree from Dartmouth; a LL.D. degree from Williams; and a LL.D. degree from Harvard. Stearns will address the Society of Inquiry on Sunday evening at the Peabody House at 6:45. Meetings are open to everyone at the school.

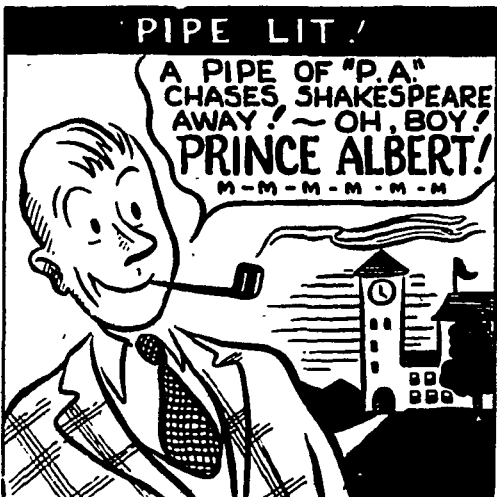
## Shapley Speaks Before Phillips Club

(Continued from Page 1)

and on the many newly discovered stars, and he made references to that lecture. Seventeen hundred of these have been found within the last few years, of which about a hundred are not in the solar system at all. By their pulsating brightness, their true distance can be found, and from their distance computed. One of the most interesting points in the presentation of the expanding universe. It was proved that the nebulae are expanding from the center at a rate of about ten thousand miles per second, which rate is becoming as the nebulae get farther away. By finding the distance and then computing the all-important time of the beginning of the expansion when the break hap-



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## PRINCE ALBERT -- THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



## Clay Pipe Club Elects Five Men To Membership

The Clay Pipe, Andover's club of those interested in ideas and arts, chose to membership Sunday five men: J. Ginsberg, Guerin, Taintor, Twombly, and R. Davis.

opened by which the earth and the stars were thrown into space, can be found. By the computations which have been made to date, the time of the break would be set at about five million years ago. This figure fits in nicely, too, with the estimate of scientists that the earth's crust is about two thousand million years old.

Extremely good lantern slides illustrated the lecture, and the speaker, seeming to have all his knowledge at his fingertips, would simply look at a slide to see what it illustrated, then would turn loose a veritable flood of words in a beautifully arranged and very understandable—for those who had the background—description of the picture and all that it was connected with. In the Library there is a book by Dr. Shapley, *Flights from Chaos*, which would serve as good groundwork for the understanding of the more advanced lecture.

## Dirt On The Discs

(Continued from Page 2)

and *Sump'n 'bout Rhythm*, two compositions written and played by that dusky, dangerous man, Duke Ellington. Here is the true Ellington style, all there, with all the trimmings, et cetera, ains de suite. The least you can say about the disc is that it's a humdinger—and there's just lots and lots you can say if you want to blow off a little. (Brunswick)

Okch is selling an Armstrong relict of *Mahogany Hall Stomp* with *Beau Koo Jack*, which are O. K. They are the usual nertz. Armstrong collectors will be interested in comparing this early rendition of *Mahogany Hall Stomp* to the more recent one made for Victor, recorded when he had a larger band.

Brief flashes: Eddy Duchin offers two unexciting records, *Here Is My Heart* with *Water Under The Bridge*, and *Life Begins With Love* with *Hands Across The Table* (you'll be disappointed); Fats Waller plays *Dream Man* and *I'm Growing Fonder Of You* in a way that shouldn't earn him many more converts. These three discs are Victor ones.

In the bonds,

Mij

## Eight States Boast Blue Football Men

(Continued from Page 1)

been playing and sure-receiving end; "Bob" Hite, and "Chuck" Miller, steady-fighting and plunging guard. Michigan is home-

sweet-home to Captain "Bob" Sears, alert player and capable leader; and "Hank" Chaney, fierce-blocking, tackling, and receiving back. New York hails as its own Captain-elect John Graham, a charging, responsible, and plucky center. Pennsylvania proudly lets us have the modest and indomitable "Len" Viens, who in calling plays, and in superb forward passing, and in constant gaining of ground faithfully lived up to what was naturally expected of him from past performances. New Jersey fulfills her share with "Nute" Burdick, three years commanding quarterback, fine blocker, and sure safety man. "Cliff" Wilson, a clever center and hard-playing tackle, is given by Massachusetts; while Texas sends north "Buck" Dyess, aggressive, conscientious end. Maine contributes "Fully" Cahners, fast-carrying and smashing back.

## Dartmouth Claims Capt. Sears

When the Yale Freshman team comes up to Brothers Field next year, you will see "Chuck" Miller, "Buck" Dyess, and "Nute" Burdick playing against former teammates of this season; and when Andover meets the Frosh from Dartmouth, they will have to contend with "Bob" Sears and "Len" Viens. Hite is expected to increase the weight average of the Williams line, and Wilson plans to show the boys at Pennsylvania what he's made of in 1936. The others are undecided as to the college they will attend.

If you are one of those exacting statisticians and wish to know at what weight the average (Andover) prep school pigskin tosser tips the scales, how tall he should be, and his age, you might be interested to learn that John Doe, who plays any position on the first Andover eleven, weighs 171 pounds, has piled it high enough to make a height of 5 ft. 10 in., and is 18 years old. C. Miller comes nearer this arbitrary figure than anyone on the first team.

## Movie Pre-View

(Continued from Page 1)

will find plenty of excitement and action depending on it. This time we get a cargo of Siberian furs,

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the sea captain who is transporting them, his wife, their niece, and a rascally Indian potentate, all making a combination which, when seasoned with a little cholera, is greatly to the bluff detective's taste.

## 191 Members Compose Upper Middle Class

(Continued from Page 1)

**Massachusetts Heads List**  
The state of Massachusetts leads as always with a group of 195 boys, while New York state holds up a candle with 149 drips. Then there is a great decline and Connecticut runs third with 53 students. New Jersey next represented by 39 "sons," Pennsylvania close behind with 36, and Illinois boasting 25. There are 13 boys from Ohio, 11 from New Hampshire (Exeter must drain this state), and 9 from Minnesota. California, Maine, and Vermont send 8 each; Colorado and Rhode Island 7 each; and Florida, Missouri, and West Virginia lend 6 each. The District of Columbia, Kentucky, and Michigan each willingly send 5 of their sophisticates; Indiana and Oregon each send 4 students; East; Nebraska, North Carolina, and Oklahoma each give 3; and 2 gentlemen hail from parts of Delaware, Kansas, Texas, and Virginia. The state representation is completed with one boy from each of the following list: Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Maryland, New Mexico, and Wisconsin.

One and only one student has boarded ship and sailed to these United States from each of the eleven countries: China, Cuba, England, Greece, Hungary, Japan,

Philippine Islands, Roumania, Turkey, Siam, and Syria. This shows a wider representation from foreign countries than last year, for then Andover received boys from only seven distant lands, which included Colombia and Sumatra.

## A. Wolf To Captain Winter Track Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

the relay: Mr. Maynard the broad jump; and Mr. Watt the pole vault, assisted by Mr. Patton.

The most outstanding members of the squad are as follows: in the distance events: Horne, Watson, Childs, R. Hawkes, J. Hawkes, Nindle, and Meyer; in the dashes, Johnson, Robjert, Wolf, McKay, and Krey; in the hurdles, E. J. Ford, Hayes, Osborn, and Wilhelmi; in the relay, Wolf and Kiley; in the hammer, Gerner, Pullen, and Ward; in the javelin, Timby; in the discus, R. Sears; in the high jump, Sharretts, L. Wickwire, and Arrasmith; in the pole vault, Cates, Rosenblum, and Victor; in the broad jump, G. Hurlbutt.

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**Under Leadership Of  
Dr. Sven Knudsen  
Group Will Tour Iceland**

(Continued from Page 1)

you may think there is no going, and they are right when you are wrong, even about swimming across rivers. For six days it is simply a matter of leaving it to the ponies. The final stretch will be by motor cars back to Reykjavik and to—a bed!

On Iceland it will be camping and nothing but. Where there are roads, outfit and provisions will be hauled by truck, in other places on packhorses. Cooking will be done on oilstoves because there is no wood for fires. It is good luck that the climate is mild.

From Iceland on it is smooth going, for six days by steamer to Copenhagen, Denmark, then to Berlin, down the Rhine, to Paris and by express steamer back to New York. A couple of weeks on the continent in real comfort in first class hotels will feel good.

Of course, this trip must be limited to real campers who do not mind adventures and who are good company. Applications from boys above sixteen years of age from Phillips Academy will be considered before January 10th by Dr. Sven V. Knudsen, Director of *My Friend Abroad*, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., who is in charge of all arrangements and personally will conduct the party over a trail which he mapped out on his last trip across Iceland with a group of thirty boys. The entire trip will take about fifty days from New York and return there, from the latter part of July until early

September, and the price will be \$525, everything included. Four Anglover men will get the chance if their applications arrive on time.

**Sir Norman Angell, Pacifist,  
Questions Mr. W. R. Hearst  
On His Nationalistic Views**

(Continued from Page 1)

tem of 1914, then it will probably finish off the present order in chaos?

2. Is it William Randolph Hearst's general view that the best way to prevent that recurrence is to continue the old armament competition and decline to discuss international agreement or organization? If so, on what grounds does he believe that the old method will not produce the old result?

3. For a nation to be secure under the competitive principle it must be stronger than any possible rival. What becomes of the rival? Is he to go without defense? How shall defense of each be managed under this plan since the security of the one means the insecurity of the other? Does William Randolph Hearst think that there is some system by which each can be stronger than the other?

4. If, in order to be secure, America must make herself stronger than a rival, does William Randolph Hearst suggest that that rival will accept the situation and

not resort to alliance making? And if that rival makes alliances, is America to refrain from resorting to the same weapon? An alliance is an arm, like a battleship, or a submarine, adding to a nation's power. Are Americans to leave this arm entirely in the hands of prospective rivals?

5. From the time of Christopher Columbus to Lindbergh there has not been a single century in which America has not been drawn into the affairs of Europe. Does William Randolph Hearst really believe that, if isolationism was not possible . . . even in ancient times, a great Power, a creditor nation such as America, in the days of the aeroplane can continue to pursue isolationism?

6. To keep America free of general or permanent commitments and be guided by each circumstance as it arises, was the method pursued before the War. Although America had no League Commitments in 1914 and men up to the last, William Randolph Hearst among them, proclaimed how free their hands were, America was drawn in. Does William Randolph

Hearst think that America could have kept out, that her entrance was a mistake?

7. If he thinks America's entrance was a mistake, would he have regarded the victory of the Germanic powers, the creation, that is, of an hegemony so preponderant that America could not have resisted any demands that it cared to make upon Americans, as a matter of indifference? If so, why trouble about armaments at all—if it is a matter of indifference that combinations, much stronger than America, should arise?

8. If, on grounds of national security, America cannot accept the preponderance of a foreign combination, why should Americans expect foreigners to accept theirs, especially as their preponderance (the Allies) resulted in imposing upon their rivals a Treaty which Mr. Hearst himself refers to as

the "utter injustice of the Versailles Treaty?"

9. On the eve of the War Edward Grey declared it the only possible alternative to saw of the Balance of Power which the precarious del one was achieved by the the other of all defense, both to pool their power the observance of a comm of international life, like tion of disputes: To build Asquith called the comm Power behind the law. tes about the which are ie form discu

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