

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1936

Ten Cents

Dramatic Club To Present "June Moon" Next Term

Mr. Cook Directs Production:
Cast Of Twelve Is
Enthusiastic

FORMER BROADWAY HIT

Ring Lardner and G. S. Kaufman
Authors Of Show

In producing a play slightly reminiscent of "The Milky Way," given by the Dramatic Club two years ago, Mr. Cook, the director, has endeavored this year to make a choice which will be easy to present, a lot of fun to stage, and enjoyable to the Phillips Academy audience which may attend it sometime late in next term.

The play is a comedy (somewhat musical) called "June Moon" by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman. It ran two-hundred and seventy-three performances on Broadway in 1929, and brought favorable comment from all critics.

Cast Small

The cast is small this year, consisting of only twelve members, and because of the lengthened time which the Dramatic Club has to reproduce it, "June Moon" is expected to be excellently done. A gay and amusing sketch of satire on Broadway song-writing, it is a play which is expected to attract a large audience. Many wisecracks and even a few good songs came with the manuscript. The Dramatic Club will strive to gain the most possible from the material given it.

When "June Moon" played in New York, the stars were Norman Foster, Linda Watkins, and Jean Dixon, all of whom have risen in prominence then to important roles in movies. It was produced by Sam Harris at the Broadhurst Theatre in New York and its first night (Nov. 9th, 1929) is looked upon as being one of the most riotous laugh parades ever introduced to Broadway. The stock market crashed less than a month later, but "June Moon" carried on.

Lack Of Dull Monotony Without Recourse To Bizarre In Mirror Praised By Mr. Basford

The current issue of *The Mirror* which will appear Saturday offers a greater variety of material than its magazine has previously offered. There are three delightful military essays, a group of good poems, a charming fantasy, an essay in the stream-of-consciousness manner, and a host of informative articles for those literal minded persons who want to glean little information when they read.

There is entirely lacking in this issue the monotony and staleness which betray so much amateur writing. Without recourse to the macabre or the bizarre, the authors of this issue have yet contrived to write with considerable interest and some distinction. The Editors have excluded no dull contributions. All the writing has interest; some of it shows a spark or two of originality; all of it has life.

Those who are seeking humor will find plenty of it—tender, whimsical, playful. There are no

Hannes Schneider, Founder Of Arlberg Skiing Technique, Grants Interview

German Expert Credited With Having More Influence On Sport Than Any Other Living Man Observes Rise In Number Of U. S. Enthusiasts

At the conclusion of his last engagement at the Boston Garden, Sunday, Hannes Schneider, one of the world's greatest skiers, and founder of the famous Arlberg technique, granted an interview to a PHILLIPPIAN reporter. His face, weather-beaten and heavily tanned, showed the effect of months spent on the snowy slopes in the high altitudes of the Arlberg Mountains in Germany. To the reporter's amazement, Mr. Schneider answered the first question with a *Wie bitte?* (What please?) So the interview was carried on in very crude German, on the correspondent's part, and with some help from a young friend of the great ski stylist, who could speak a rather broken English.

Great Influence On Sport

Mr. Schneider has had more influence on this sport than any other living man, for he developed a system of skiing which is now accepted by most of the world's great stylists. This begins with a simple fundamental snow plough, from which the student progresses to all kinds of complicated and daring turns.

Thousands flock yearly to his famous school at St. Anton in Arlberg.

He began the sport early, for most German boys start skiing at about the age of six. There, they have the chance to take up the sport on a larger scale, said Mr. Schneider, for American slopes cannot compare with those found in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria, which are longer, wider, and free from obstructions. As he had just come over to this country, he hardly felt capable of estimating the interest in skiing here, but he said that all that he had heard indicated a tremendous increase in the last two years.

Chooses American Skier No. 1

As the outstanding skier in America he chose Richard Durrance, a junior at Dartmouth, who was first among the United States competitors at the Winter Olympic Games at Garmisch-Platenkirchen. Mr. Schneider thought that the next Olympic Games at Tokyo are too far distant to make any predictions as to possible winners, but the look

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Concerts To Enliven Bleak Winter Term

Choirs Of Andover And Abbot To Combine For Recitals At Vesper Services

Many concerts have been scheduled for the Winter Term in order to enliven what is usually considered the most boring part of the school year. Of the nine Sunday afternoon Vesper Services to be held, seven will be musical ones, and in addition to these concerts there will be two others which will be held on various evenings during the term.

For two of the Vesper concerts, the choirs of Andover and Abbot

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Rogers Hall Concert Proves To Be Successful

Pieces Rendered By Orchestra And Glee Club; Dancing Afterwards

That the concert given by the Andover Musical Clubs at Rogers Hall was an outstanding success is best attested by the words of Mrs. McGay, principal of the girls' school, who said, "It has been the best concert ever given here by Phillips Academy."

Of the vocal numbers sung by the Glee Club, the best two undoubtedly were the song "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius, and Schuman's work, "Die Zwei Grenadier." All of the numbers played by the orchestra were considered well rendered—namely, one of Bach's "Chorales," "Air a la Bourée," and "Minuet," both by Händel. The great improvement in the orchestra is due to the addition of new players which has brought its total membership up to 25.

The dance itself was also a success. Howard Cutter's 8 piece orchestra furnished the dance music which was enthusiastically received by those present.

MOVIE PRE-VIEW

"My Man Godfrey," starring William Powell and Carole Lombard, will be shown here this Saturday. Its novel plot and amusing dialogue make it light entertainment.

At a scavenger party Irene Bullock (Miss Lombard) brings in Godfrey Parke (Mr. Powell) as the last item in her trophy bag. She wins the prize, and to express her gratitude to Godfrey, she installs him as the family butler. Miss Bullock finds it easy to forget social distinctions, and after Godfrey has saved her father from bankruptcy, she marries him.

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Next Phillipian To Be Published January 9th

Owing to the Christmas vacation which commences next week, there will be no more regular editions of THE PHILLIPPIAN this term. The next edition will be published Saturday, January 9, after the holidays.

Small Group Attends Northfield Gathering

Professor Bainton Of Yale Lectures On Christian Faith and Living

Seven boys, led by Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Gray, represented Andover at the Northfield Conference held last week-end at Northfield, Massachusetts. The delegation left Friday afternoon at two thirty and returned late Sunday afternoon. The boys who made the trip were: S. Barr, W. Havemeyer, C. Nute, R. Philbrick, Jones, S. Winship, and T. Yardley.

The conference began immediately after dinner Friday night. The address of the evening was made by Professor Roland Bainton of Yale Divinity School, who began a series of three talks on the subject, "Central Problems of the Christian Faith and Effective Christian Living." The evening was concluded by a short question period. Saturday morning Professor Bainton gave the second of his three speeches, and the delegates were divided into groups for a discussion of his talks. During the afternoon the boys and masters enjoyed the winter sports facilities of the hotel. Sunday morning Professor Bainton concluded his talks, and discussion groups were again formed.

Sixty-eight boys representing almost every preparatory school in New England except Exeter attended the conference, and more than fifteen masters from various schools and colleges served as leaders.

Various Members Of Faculty Discuss British Crisis And Underlying Factors

Mr. James Suggests That Cabinet May Wish To Get Rid Of Edward For Refusal To Be Quiet Over Matters In Kingdom; Messrs. Leith, Wickstead, and Barrows Write

By Mr. James

"The fact that the expected abdication of the King, to be forced upon him by the Baldwin Cabinet, has not yet materialized should itself suggest that there is more behind the whole affair than merely Edward's marriage. To suggest, as have various English newspaper men, that the English public is against the marriage and demands that the King either give up Mrs. Simpson or abdicate is a travesty of the truth. The whole affair has become public in England for only a few days; neither Parliament nor the public has been asked its opinion, much less has it had opportunity to express it fully.

"For some time past it has been known that conservative circles were not in sympathy with the King's apparent concern for social matters of the kingdom. The Duke of York, as king, would be a far easier man to deal with, for he is considered a 'safe' man, one who can be counted on to do precisely as his ministers

Noted Economist To Give Lecture Thursday Evening

S. of I. Presents Lewis Corey World Famous Author And Speaker

FORECAST DEPRESSION

Studied Social And Economic Conditions In Europe

Under the auspices of the Society of Inquiry, Mr. Lewis Corey, a world famous economist and lecturer, will speak Thursday evening in the meeting room of George Washington Hall, on the subject "Must Modern Civilization Decay—As the Roman Did?"

Lewis Corey is generally recognized as one of the ablest American economists. He is one of the few men who, during the period of prosperity from 1924 to 1928, foresaw a world depression. In a series of articles in "The New Republic," he proved—statistically and theoretically—the limitations of prosperity.

Noted Economist

Besides being one of the most noted economists in the world, Lewis Corey is also a very well-known writer. He is the author of such well-known books as "The House of Morgan," "The Decline of American Capitalism," which became a best seller in the field of economics, and "The Crisis of the Middle Class." At present he is preparing for publication during 1937 a novel dealing with American life from the 1890's to the 1930's. Recently he has been an associate editor of the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences.

Engaged In Labor Movement

Mr. Corey was born in San Francisco, and later moved to New York City, where he attended the public schools, from which he graduated at the head of his class. Because of the death of his father,

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desire. Of course, the present King must, constitutionally, do as his ministers desire, but they in turn are supposed to represent the majority will of the House of Commons, itself representing the will of the country. That Baldwin is willing to risk the danger of abdication at such a time in European affairs, seems to suggest a great desire by him and his colleagues to get rid of a man whom they think may be unwilling to remain quiet about many matters in his kingdom. Should the King be forced to abdicate, for such it would amount to, the country and perhaps the Empire may be divided in its allegiance to the new king.

"Many people have perceived the sympathy for the common man that Edward has shown, and they may feel that the real issue behind all this present controversy is the struggle between conservative and democratic forces for control of the government.

"Apart from the issues about the

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Christmas

Strange indeed is the man whose heart does not beat a little faster upon mention of the word Christmas. For here is one word which is connotative of most of the good things of the world; here is one word whose very sound brings thoughts of happiness, joy, and imagination to the hearts of both young and old.

With the fantasy of Santa Claus, the whole world cooperates and keeps alive one of its finest and most beautiful legends. With the desire to give that Christmas brings, bitterness is set aside and a holiday from life's toils—an interlude in life's struggles—declared. People the world over take on a new spirit of friendliness and generosity. Families reuniting after months of separation; gifts flowing more because of the spirit behind them than the value of them, the "haves" attending to the "have nots" with more willingness; cheer and song dispelling all gloom and sorrow—these manifest the spirit of Christmas.

No more beautiful description of Christmas and Santa Claus was ever written than Francis Church's letter printed in the New York Sun in 1897. The following are excerpts:

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there was no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see.

"Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives and he lives forever! A thousand years from now, Virginia—nay, ten thousand times ten thousand years from now—he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

A Drive To Come

It may be remembered by many that at the beginning of this term, THE PHILLIPIAN mentioned an important drive which was soon to be carried on among the student body, the parents, and the alumni of Phillips Academy.

Soon after the editorials appeared, it was decided by the Administration and the Editors that it would be better to stage the drive at the end of the term. Then students could take their pleas directly home to their parents. However, the death of Mr. Cochran and the insistence of the Trustees on finishing the Retirement Fund plan before considering another drive have meant the postponement of the entire drive until the winter term. If the Trustees can raise enough money for a new gymnasium outside of school, a student drive will not be necessary. We still believe, however, that every man in school will want to cooperate in giving such a permanent and necessary gift to the Academy. Therefore, we still believe a student drive is valuable and desirable, and we shall attempt to manage one.

HERE and THERE

In Europe and Asia, the tendency of late has been for things to get worse, and the whole outlook has become gloomier and gloomier. But in this hemisphere, we find everything getting better. The prospect of peaceful relationships between the nations of the Americas grows brighter every day.

Until 1926, this was not so. At that time there were many in the United States who still hoped that Mexico would be another addition to the Union. Largely through the efforts of Mr. Dwight Morrow, our Ambassador to Mexico, this country executed an abrupt about face. Imperialistic dreams, which had led to universal discomfort and certainly fear south of the Rio Grande, were done away with and non-intervention became the policy. Stimson and Hoover continued this scheme by withdrawal of the marines from Central American countries and Hull and Roosevelt are rounding it out with freer trade and the much publicized Good Neighbor Society.

Fear is one of the greatest causes of any war, and it was because this fear was removed that the outlook is so bright on this side of the Atlantic. Abroad, fear is the dominant feeling in France, while it is also present in the countries of central Europe and, to a lesser degree, in England. The result is obvious. Each country suspects every other country and they are all ready to fly at each other's throats.

Back of all this lies one salient fact, which is that the success or failure of friendship and peace in the Western Hemisphere depends almost entirely upon the United States which is twice as strong as any other one nation in North or South America. In matters pertaining to all, what this country says goes and the others know this. Now that respect and friendship have supplanted fear and distrust, these nations are willing to cooperate, whereas formerly they were resolved to defend whatever power they might have had.

Everyone hopes that the Pan-American Conference in Buenos Aires will insure American good feeling for a long time to come. It certainly has a good chance to do this. There is no great animosity between any of the nations involved and all of them genuinely want a peaceful settlement of all disputes. They not only want to accomplish something in the conference, but they also want to carry out whatever plans are decided upon. This has not been true of many conferences in the past.

"THIS ANDOVER"

By JEHU

Remember last spring when we had the first presidential poll? At that time there was attached a question asking whether or not the person answering would take a course in government or not if he had the opportunity. The response, as we recall, was tremendously in the affirmative. Possibly this should come under the heading of old business, but in spite of the fact that almost everyone seems to have forgotten about that result, we still believe that enough boys here are sufficiently interested to make the formation of such a class feasible. Personally, we're for it.

"When do you get out?"—this is apparently the most repeated question of the past week. The topic of examination schedules has come in for a great deal of discussion among the lads, and we must say that few seem entirely satisfied. The whole reason for discontent lies in the fact that almost everyone has an eleven o'clock class and cannot, therefore, leave school until Thursday morning at least.

We ourselves are somewhat chagrined at this year's schedule, chiefly, to be sure, because we too have an eleven. Still, we wouldn't object so much to having to stay over until Thursday except for the fact that our whole day Tuesday is unoccupied. Of course we can study then, but we won't. Personally we'd much rather have a couple of exams and get out a day sooner.

To tell the truth, though, we don't actually see what should be done; we are a destructive critic only and not a particularly helpful one. Maybe we shouldn't concern ourselves with this affair; we wouldn't, in fact, if there were not many others who feel as we do. Really we don't need to gripe for when all is said and done it must be admitted that the seventeenth is, after all, a fairly early time to get out. Only we'd like to get out earlier.

We don't know but we suspect that the piece of boarding put up near the telephone in the Commons is there to prevent scribblers from writing on the walls. We had occasion to use the phone recently and discovered that the wall was quite covered with different phone numbers. Evidently, it's much easier to have your number there than to have to remember it or to look it up.



STANLEY PAYS A VISIT TO THE KING

The place is Buckingham Palace. Jeeves; the butler is dozing in the vestibule, with his feet up on a small coal stove. Suddenly the doorbell jangles harshly (it hasn't been repaired since Hallowe'en). Jeeves jumps up, buttons his shoes on, and goes to the door. Prime Minister Baldwin enters, glaring about him furtively:

Stan: Is the boss in?

Jeeves: Yes, suh, he sho am all in. (At this faux pas he starts, recovers himself, then adjusts his Imperial) Ah mean to say he sho all am in, massuh.

Stan: Tell him I'm here.

Jeeves (entering the study): King, dat man wid de growl am here again. Shall ah instructivate him to come in?

King: You can let him in. (Stan trundles in, collapses on a love-seat, and points to Jeeves, who displays no intention of leaving). Scram! (Jeeves vanishes)

Stan: Now listen here, old man, you've got to brace up and look at this thing in a clear light. I tell you, you can't marry her.

King: Aw, quit picking on me, will yuh? Can't you leave me alone with my meditations? You're always butting in.

Stan: I don't care. Weddings always make me nervous. When Aunt Jenny married the ice man, I didn't sleep a wink the night before the wedding, I was that scared. And now you are going to marry that woman and make me best man. I tell you I can't stand it! What if I should lose the ring? The whole nasty business has me by the throat—and besides, somebody hooked my swallowtail coat at the MacWhorter's brawl Saturday night. I simply haven't a thing to wear.

King: Oh just slip on any old thing, Stanny.

Stan: Oh, sure, that's all right for you to say, but after all, I'm a Prime Minister. I've got responsibilities.

King: Oy, oy.

Stan: So there you are. I won't do it. You tell her that I cannot give my consent. I can't have you marrying until you get a good job. If you want to wait, you can have my position when I retire.

King (to Jeeves, who has been listening behind a potted palm): All right, bo, toss the gentleman out quietly.

Jeeves (with diabolical glee): Yeah, man! (He begins to walk menacingly toward Stan, who moves backward. Jeeves begins to run. Stan begins to run also. They leave the chamber hurriedly. Suddenly a loud crash is heard, followed by several periodical thumps. In a moment Jeeves reappears, a knowing grin on his lips.)

King: You may go now.

Jeeves: You bet suh. (He goes back to the vestibule, whistling. He seats himself at the stove, removes his shoes, and stirs up the fire. Then, settling back with the November issue of Harper's, he sighs) Yeeaaaahman!

Winter Term To Be Enlivened By Several Musical Events

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will be combined. Miss Kate Friskin, of Abbot Academy, will give a piano recital at one of these services. The Andover Male Chorus will again be heard this year, and it is possible that the Choir of King's Chapel, Boston, will sing at one of the Vesper Services.

John McCormack, world famous Irish tenor, will sing here on the evening of Friday, January 8. Until recently he has been out of public prominence, but only a few weeks ago his concert in Boston received quite favorable reviews

Absence Of Monotony In Fall Mirror Praised By Mr. Bas

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even; a few carelessly chosen words mar somewhat the beauty of the composition.

Those who prefer realism enjoy Gregory's *Hamburgers Two*. Here is a modern, up-to-minute sketch written in a familiar idiom. The sketch is short, terse and dramatic.

The verse in this issue is good. O'Brien's *Derelect* I regard the best poem. Yardley's two poems show ability. *Sunset from my Window* is the best of Reed's verse.

With this issue *The Mirror* appears in a new format, which like better than the old. There never been a *Mirror* with a cover so attractive as this one.

To Editor Wood and his staff I offer my congratulations. *The Mirror* is a credit to the school.

Masters Discuss British Crisis With Deeper Factors Involve

(Continued from Page 1)

fitness of Mrs. Simpson, the term, that a constitutional crisis is the concern of Baldwin would be a clever argument to hide the issue. Constitutionally the king is the marry whom he pleases; but each country feels that the matter is such importance that its must be considered, then the must how to popular opinion that is a very different matter the arbitrary action that the win Cabinet has thus far taken

By Mr. Leith

"The English King is not a titular head of the government; England, but he is the moral and social leader of English society, the bond of unity for the class as well as being the supreme signifier of the Anglican Church.

"Ever since the beginning of the eighteenth century, and ever since the King's power prerogatives have been very reduced, until at present his functions are of a ceremonial and symbolic variety.

"If it should be found that the King is acting in accordance to the desires of the major part of Parliament, and if he should continue to act independently of Parliament and according to his own lights despite this fact, he would undoubtedly induce a constitutional crisis.

"It is extremely unlikely that the King would go this far, however. While, his relations with a woman in Mrs. Simpson's status affect moral, social, and religious relationships significantly—though the attitude of the British public and the world at large is not easy to gauge, whether a majority favor the King's actions or does not, it is doubtful that he would go this far.

Mr. Wickstead's Opinion

As a British citizen, Mr. Wickstead has an insight into this problem which we Americans lack. Getting the English attitude of first hand experience. He believes that there are two issues in case, constitutional and sentimental. As to the former, the King should obey the advice of his Cabinet and give up Mrs. Simpson. If he refuses their advice, they resign and the King appoints a new one. This idea coincide with his own second cabinet cannot come out of it.

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PROSPECTS GOOD FOR WINTER SPORTS

Mentor Carlson Postpones Trials

Put Off To Improve Condition Of Wrestlers And Thus Avoid Injury

MANY WILL TRY OUT Strong Competition For Places On Team Predicted

Because there has as yet been insufficient time for the wrestling squad to get into condition, Coach Carlson will not have the final tryouts for positions on the team until the beginning of the winter term. There will be especially keen competition for places in the one-hundred and thirty-five pound class, in which six men are trying out for the team.

Coach Carlson has postponed the tryouts until the beginning of next term, for he says a wrestler must be in good condition before he enters a contest; if he is not, he is in great danger of getting injured. There is a group of fellows in each class who so far have showed up better than the others and the team will probably be made up of them. In the 118-pound class Garnvan seems quite sure of being the representative of this class. In the 125-pound class the chief contenders for positions are Middlebrook, Wilhelm, and Heywood. The 135-pound class has six good candidates; they are: Bird, Barrows, Franz, Ream, and Judson. One of the best turnouts is in the 145-pound class where six good fighters will be struggling for the starting assignment. They are Tower, a returning letterman; Andrews, a former second team man; Eaton, Brunner, Lindsay, and Somerville. Huffard, the team's captain, Jacobs, a former second team man, and Shepard, also a member of last year's seconds, will struggle for the honor of representing the 155-pound class. In the 165-pound division Spencer, Barker, and Winchell will fight for the position. Three good wrestlers, Day, Wilson, and Smith will fight it out in the 175-pound class.

Kiphuth, Poynter, Anderson, And Seymour Selected For All-State Prep Football Team

Although this year Andover's football team was supposed to have no "prima donnas," four of its players were selected on the All-State Massachusetts prep school team. Those who were chosen are: Delaney Kiphuth, guard; Horace Poynter, tackle; Raymond Anderson, halfback; and Hovey Seymour, fullback. All four of these men started against Exeter. Delaney Kiphuth has played for two years on the varsity as a guard. He was a member of the combination of Kiphuth-Craft, whom Mr. Shepard claims to be the best pair of guards that he has coached at Andover. Last year Kiphuth was the captain of the swimming team, and at present is an outstanding prospect for this team. This year was Horace Poynter's second year as a letterman. Last season he did not start the Exeter game but this year he was in the starting line-up of the last two games. Poynter besides playing football is captain of the lacrosse team for the coming season. Raymond Anderson played his first game of varsity football this fall. A member of last year's gray jerseys he was notable throughout the season by his long runs and his ability to gain ground when the odds were against him. Anderson is also the captain of the basketball team.

Winter Sports Leaders And Captains



Left to right: Anderson, basketball; Heywood, swimming; Swihart, track; Macomber, fencing; Kiley, track; Huffard, wrestling; Heck, Outing Club. Captain Hazen of hockey is absent.

Swimming Trials Saturday Show Backstroke Strength

Diving Outlook Brightens As Two New Men Appear To Help Mahony

In the time trials held last Saturday, several new members of the varsity swimming squad pleased Coach Dake in turning in good performances. Among the backstrokers three men were outstanding, of whom two, Morris and Hardwich, are new men. The third, Ferry, is a returning letterman. Metcalf and Heidrick, a new man, lead the field in the breaststroke. The freestyle events were well taken care of by Captain Heywood, Howe, Howard, ex-Captain Kiphuth, Gilbert, and Mahony. The drive, a

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Osborn, Payne Make Record Time In Hurdles

Hurdlers and Distance Runners Show Strength Yesterday In First Trials

The first time trials of the winter track season, which were held Tuesday, have given the coaches new hopes for a successful season. Many of last year's men proved their merit while several new men manifest ability. On the track, yesterday, there were several outstanding performances. The first among these was that of David Payne and Dick Osborn who made record time in the high hurdles. Secondly, Kiley and Murphy did well in the 300-yard run. Kiley finished first in his accustomed style while S. Murphy clipped a second off his time of last year. Robie is still hampered by his ankle injury, but expects to be in good shape for the first meet. Last but not least the long distance men, Lena, Main, and Falconer, ran a good 1000. In the middle distance of 600 there were no official time trials, but H. Pierce from Moses Brown, Main, Lena, Falconer, Rinehart, and Peters have turned in creditable performances in this event. The dashes, although there

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BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS
JEAN KARR
94 Main Street

Basketball Team Seems Promising

Coach Di Clementi Predicts Better Team This Year Than Last

PRACTICE GAME TODAY Captain Anderson Converted To Position Of Guard

Coach Di Clementi appears optimistic over this year's basketball squad and predicts a team even better than last year's spectacular five. He seems particularly impressed with the strong new material.

Although a starting line-up has not been definitely chosen, Mayo, Lyford, Craft, and Capt. Anderson were playing on the first team in Saturday's practice tilt with the Pony Squad. Coach Di Clementi will choose his first team from the following: Mayo, Cobb, Lyford, H. Williams, Dudan, and Bower, forwards; and Craft, Hearne, Thompson, and Anderson, guards. Perhaps the most outstanding thing about the season so far has been the conversion of Captain Ray Anderson into a guard. He played well all last season at forward position, but because of the weakness in the guard positions, he has been converted into a guard. No scheduled games will be played this term, but this afternoon there will be a scrimmage with Lowell Textile in the gymnasium.

Pony Basketball

Coach Follansbee has a squad of twelve men out for Pony Basketball. For the past week he has drilled them in fundamentals, with the result that all are handling the ball and progressing rapidly. The following are on the squad: Sosman, Bemis, L. F. Lee, Wicker, Marshall, Clifford, Goodking, Dugan, Wigley, Cuthberton, Snell and C. Tower

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Outing Club Visits Winter Sports Show

Aggregation Of New England And Foreign Stars Seen In Boston Sunday

Under the auspices of the Outing Club thirty skiing enthusiasts had the privilege of enjoying the Winter Sports Show at Boston last Sunday. The main event of the show was the skiing which was supplemented by dog-sled racing, exhibition skating, and Tyrolean singing.

The skiing was divided into its two divisions, jumping and touring. Among the jumpers were many of the country's most outstanding skiers, such as: Anton Le kang, Bill Pulaski, Charles Warren, Fred Nicholson, Casey Jones, and Ted Filio. Being handicapped by the indoor jump, they were hardly able to display their best distances, but their resulting perfection in form held the audience spell-bound. Besides the routine jumping there were several twin jumps and one trio. For the slalom enthusiasts, on the other hand, there were present some of the world's best stylists. There was Hannes Schneider, the greatest ski teacher in Europe, Sig Buchmayer, New England's celebrated slalom artist, Charles Celebrator, the Harvard coach and one of this country's best, Fred Erickson, a recent arrival from Europe, and Norwood Cox who learned his skiing in Europe and has taught in most of the skiing centers of the United States. These men showed the Christiania at its best, and attempted to show the first principles

(Continued on Page 5)

Loss Of Thomas Cochran, Andover Benefactor, Most Important Occurrence Of 1936 Fall Term

Undeclared Football Team Remains Unscored Upon Until Last Contest Of Season With Red And Gray Eleven; Jim Ryley Completes Twenty-fifth Year Coaching Varsity Soccer

Certain events in the life of a school as old as Andover mark distinct changes in the policies and activities of the institution. The fall term of nineteen thirty-six has little to offer the annals of Andover history in the way of policy. The activities this term, however, both in scholastic achievement and in sports, have been a notable record.

An undefeated football team, unscored upon until its final contest with Exeter, will certainly be a vivid memory in the lives of students. This year's soccer team, undefeated as usual, marks the twenty-fifth victorious squad coached by Jim Ryley.

But Andover's unfortunate loss in the death of its greatest benefactor, Mr. Thomas Cochran, is something which will be listed in the history of Andover as a very important and sorrowful event. His gifts are all about the campus, given to Andover in a modest spirit of generosity. His passing will prove a never-to-be-forgotten milestone.

A petition for a lengthened Thanksgiving vacation was refused by the Faculty, of which twelve men are new this year. A customary drive to better the Commons food was started and a faculty committee appointed to investigate the manners there. Successful attempts were

made to slow the entire Commons system down. For the first time, movies were made of the entire Exeter football game, a device which may prove of great help to Coach Shepard in coming years. A remarkably skillful backfield coach was acquired in Mr. Sorota of Fordham. Fewer conditions were recorded at the rating than at any single marking period in several years, and furthermore the school is larger now, with about 700 enrolled.

In summing up, not many physical changes in the school have been made. The fall term, 1936, is almost history.

Membership Increase Noted In Four-Year History Of Well-Supported Camera Club

(It is our opinion that aside from scholastic activities, athletics, Friday nights at Abbot, and vacations, every Andover man, big or small, strong or weak, should have a hobby—something which helps him to improve his mind as well as to give him a great deal of pleasure. To meet this requirement is the object of the various clubs here on the Campus. We fully realize that many students wish to know what kind of an organization they are joining; its specific activities and purposes. In the following article, as well as

in future articles, we shall attempt to present a history, past, present and future, of the various clubs' activities. The first to be dealt with is The Camera Club.—Ed.)

The Camera Club was organized in the Fall of 1933 for the sole enjoyment of those students interested in photography and its various branches of endeavor. Its early history was somewhat shaky in regard to membership and active interest in the club. Nevertheless, with the gift of a new enlarger by the Headmaster, interest in the club began to grow. Last year there were only six active members. This year the number of members has grown to thirty-eight, of which approximately twenty-eight are active. Not only has the club advanced in membership, but it has done so against a decided financial barrier—that of increased dues. After the first football game, it was necessary to issue passes because there were so many photographers on the field. These two facts are ample proof, we believe, of the club's appeal to the student body as a whole.

Along with the increase in membership, there has also been a decided increase of facilities and equipment. According to Secretary Underwood, three and a half order books have been filled out this term, as compared to two and a half

(Continued on Page 5)

Academy Notices

Railway Agent

The Boston and Maine agent will be in the basement of George Washington Hall on Monday and Tuesday, December 14th and 15th, from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. to distribute tickets and reservations. Have checks cashed at the Treasurer's office, as the agent will not accept checks.

Change Of Examination Room

5:22 Periods at 9:45, Wednesday, December 16th: Mr. F. E. Newton's Math. 4 f, Pearson D. Mr. Parmelee's French 3 h, Morse 13.

9:07 Period at 4:45, Monday, December 14th: Mr. Hallowell's English 2 e, Room 11.

Boys Staying At Andover

All boys who are planning to re-

main on the campus for any part or all of the Christmas vacation must arrange to do so with the Treasurer's Office. They should report their intentions Friday.

Special Train Stop

For convenience of the boys whose last examinations are the 4:22 periods, the Boston Express will stop at Andover on Wednesday, December 16th. It is scheduled to leave at 6:00.

P. I. Tests Tomorrow

P. I. test will be held this Thursday and Friday. Attendance is required for those who have not 100 points.

(Continued on Page 5)

Varsity Cut Expected To Aid Club Swimming

Coach Kinsolving To Follow System Used Last Year By Mr. Gray

Under the direction of Mr. Kinsolving, club swimming has completed its first two and a half weeks of practice. Hampered by the lack of men, the clubs have not yet been organized, but with the expected addition of more candidates through the cut in Varsity swimming. In after cuts in other sports at the end of the term, the teams will be whipped into shape.

The interclub meets are scheduled to begin the second or third week of the winter term, but a definite date has not been announced. During the past weeks the clubsters have been practicing in conjunction with Varsity, and up to date Mr. Kinsolving has not discovered any hopeful prospects. More can be said about this at a later date.

Last year, under Mr. Gray club swimming meets were held once a week, with practice in between. This gave the swimmers frequent opportunities to try their numerical time in different events, and also made possible two rounds of competition. At the end of the members of the winning team did their numerals as well as those of the clubs a team was chosen to Exeter. This system seemed to promote keen competition, and Kinsolving will probably follow a similar plan this year.



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Lewis Corey To Give Lecture In G. W. Hall Thursday Eve.

(Continued from Page 1)

He was forced to leave school and go to work. He was employed for some time on the New York Journal of Commerce, and he soon became actively engaged in the labor movement as a speaker, writer and editor of several magazines. In the Spring of 1919, he went to Germany where he was almost killed in a street riot at the time of the Kapp putsch to overthrow the republican government. In 1923 he returned from Europe after studying economic, social and political conditions. His stay abroad was particularly helpful, constituting as it did a case study of the imperial economic conditions.

Mr. Corey comes to Phillips Academy highly recommended as a brilliant lecturer, an able debater, and an interesting speaker.

Johannes Schneider Of Skiing Interviewed At Boston

(Continued from Page 1)

In his face when asked "Has the United States team much chance of winning?" showed that he was quite dubious about the luck of an American ski team. Obviously America has not been in the game long enough.

In the expert's opinion, ski jumping was the most dangerous type of Skilaut, and required the most courage. He said that there was no danger in such a slide as this one at the Boston Garden (the same as the one on Prospect Hill), but that large ones, such as at

Garmisch-Platenkirchen, present a chance for serious accident. This sport, he declared, is only for a few people, the very hardy. Slalom racing down a tortuous course requires the most skill. Downhill work he called very spectacular, and he should know, for he told this correspondent that at St. Moritz, in Switzerland, he went down a slope at 136 kilometers per hour (about 85 miles per hour). This was on a specially prepared slope, and the time was further cut down by a flying start.

Academy Notices

(Continued from Page 4)

Art Lecture Tonight

There will be an illustrated talk on some of the newer processes of color photography this evening at seven o'clock in the basement of the Art Gallery. Color movies as well as lantern slides and prints in color will be shown. This lecture is being sponsored by the Camera Club.

Faust To Be Discussed

Dr. Pfatteicher will present a lecture on the Opera Faust this afternoon at 4:30 in the Faculty Room.

Orchestra Rehearsal

There will be a full orchestra rehearsal tonight at 6:45 in the chapel.

Backstroke Strength In Trials Saturday Pleases Swimmers

(Continued from Page 3)

weak event earlier in the season because of the lack of men out for it, is now strengthened by the addition of two new men, Kendall and McAvity, who will back up veteran Mahony. Those men who did not

do so well in these time trials will probably have a chance to better themselves this afternoon. The squad will be cut at the end of the week, and all new members have been urged to do their best in the coming trials and practices.

This week is the last full week of practice before the beginning of the winter schedule of meets. No statements can be made yet concerning the quality of the teams which the Blue swimmers will meet, but the triangle meet with Yale '40 and Lawrenceville should be one of the exciting meets of the season due to the addition of several of Andover's swimmers to the Yale team.

The complete schedule of varsity swimming meets for the winter season is as follows:

- Jan. 16: Gardner High School
Jan. 23: Yale '40, Lawrenceville (away)
Jan. 30: Harvard Interscholastics (away)
Feb. 6: Harvard '40
Feb. 13: Dartmouth '40
Feb. 17: Huntington
Feb. 27: Exeter

Camera Club Membership Hits New High as Interest Grows

(Continued from Page 4)

books for all of last year! Some \$114 have been spent on new equipment and supplies this term.

There have been several changes in the make-up and organization of this year's Camera Club. In the first place, the club has, of necessity, been divided into three classes:

Group I, which includes those who know quite a bit about photography and how to use a dark room; Group II, consisting of enthusiasts who are not quite so skilled in the art of photography; and Group III, made up of rank beginners. Last year there was a good deal of confusion regarding the use of the dark room; now each member signs up, on a chart, for the time he desires. This chart is then posted where all members may see it, thus avoiding various and sundry arguments. Another of the improvements is that all those paying their dues may now have a key to the dark room. Last year there was only one key, and frequently someone lost, or walked away with it.

As with every club on the hill, there are faculty advisers and enthusiasts, chief of whom are: Mr. Benedict, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Maynard, and Dr. Westgate. However, this does not mean that the club is under rigorous supervision. The situation is just the opposite. These gentlemen serve only to help, not to control.

Andover Outing Club Visits Boston Winter Sports Show

(Continued from Page 4)

of skiing—the stem or "snowplow"—and gradual development of turns from this basic turn.

The dog sled race proved to be rather unsuccessful but the figure skating vied with the skiing for high honors. Norval Baptie and Gladys Lamb did a beautiful "Moonlight" dance, Evelyn Chandler did some

very vivacious figure skating. Mr. Frick performed the difficult candle dance, while Mr. Duffy added a certain Broadway element with his impersonation of a playboy on skates.

An interesting sidelight on the whole show is the fact that the worst accident befell a dog-sled racer, and the jumpers have had only one strained back.

Fencing Squad Taking Shape; Varsity Men Chosen By Coaches

(Continued from Page 3)

events, the foil, epee, and saber. The outstanding candidates for the foils are Captain Macomber and Koch, who were on last year's team. Of last year's All-Club team who are out for this event, Ainsworth Jones, J. F. Allen, and Willets look promising. The only two prospects for the epee matches are Macomber and T. J. O'Brien. There is one position vacant in this event. In the saber, Dryden, Allen, and Wiss head the candidates.

According to Mr. Barss, these positions are only tentative and have no bearing on the team for the meets this winter. He also wished to have it known that if anyone would like to have any fencing instruction next term, he would be very glad to help them, and that they would be placed on a club team.

The schedule is not complete. Meets are pending with the M. I. T., Brown Freshmen, and the Boston W. M. C. U.

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Osborn And Payne To Record Time In High Hurdles Tuesday

(Continued from Page 3)

were no spectacular performances, are well taken care of by Donahue, Huling, and Kiley.

In the field events, Co-captain Swihart sets the mark in the broad jump while Vietor, Kiley, and Bond do their best to follow. C. Burnam accompanied by G. Read and D. G. Davis swing the hammer best, while Gould, Day, Coxe, and Osgood show promise. A successful season is expected in the shot put with Dempsey, Somes, and Murphy there. In the high jump Co-captain Swihart again heads the list while Donahue, Brunet, Nelson, and Cutler clear the bar in good style. Finally there is the pole vault which mourns the loss of Sharretts from last year and lacks the services of Macomber until spring. However, Stinson, Donahue, and W. Stevens are expected to do well.

They are jumping about ten feet which is considered good for so early in the season.

- The schedule:
- Jan. 16: Jayvees vs. Lawrence High
 - Jan. 23: Varsity vs. N'eastern '40
 - Jan. 30: Open
 - Feb. 6: Harvard
 - Feb. 13: Open
 - Feb. 20: Interscholastics (Yale '40 vs. Andover Relay)
 - Feb. 27: Exeter at Exeter

Masters Discuss British Crisis With Deeper Factors Involved

(Continued from Page 2)

majority in Parliament, a general election is called. The new Cabinet (chosen from the party with an elected majority) now advises the

King, and he is forced to accept their advice or resign. The present government is at fault; here, for they are trying to rush the matter through before the people have had a chance to think about it. Only a few weeks ago they said it was a private matter for the King to decide.

The sentimental issue is very important. Many Englishmen feel that a man is a man and should have the privilege of choosing his wife, free from interference. But the fact remains that Mrs. Simpson's two divorces stand as the greatest barrier between her and the people. Especially the countryfolk cannot tolerate the idea, for divorces are less frequent and harder to obtain there than in this country. The fact that

she is a commoner and an American would not militate the people against her; it might even add to her popularity.

On the whole, he believes the crisis is a bad thing, for it has split the country in the midst of troublesome times when serious problems, such as Spain, should receive full attention.

By Mr. Barrows

"I would have Mrs. Simpson mount the throne as good as good Wallis, but probably John G. Edly Baldwin will wave a red flag over the whole business. It must be remembered, however, that the king can do no wrong, yet the king is officially responsible for all his actions. *Honi soit qui Wall y pense.*"

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