

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937

Ten Cents

Academy To Send Money To Help Flood Refugees

Students From Stricken Areas Show Letters Describing Misery And Suffering

TOWN TO SEND \$1600

All Are Urged To Contribute In Chapel Tomorrow

"The flood stage is ten feet higher than ever before; National guardsmen guard our homes every night; the bleachers in the ball park are completely covered with water"—such is the news which Andover students living in the Cincinnati district have been receiving from home. Questioned by a PHILLIPPIAN reporter, these students told of a partial, and in some districts complete, breakdown of the machinery by which people are fed, housed, kept warm, and given medical care.

More excerpts from letters speak more dramatically than any attempt at literary composition: "We made our third trip for water today; it's more than a mile...heard of a minister who built a boat in a few hours to rescue people...Dad saw station WLW, the most powerful in the world, burn down...thousands here are homeless, especially the poor from the slums which are now completely inundated...last night there was a front of fire two miles long when oil tanks burst and the floating oil caught fire...the city is paralyzed." Still another student learned, "We haven't had a bath for two days...lights must be out at 9:00...all the houses will be inspected before the people go back."

Thus the misery and suffering of over a million American people may be described. With hundreds of thousands homeless, hungry, and facing sickness, one of the greatest emergencies in modern times is facing America.

How Every Student May Help

Andover students will have an opportunity, tomorrow in Chapel, to aid the stricken victims of the flood. Medicines, typhoid inoculations, food, tents, clothing are needed by more than half a million people, who only a few days ago

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Dr. Laurens H. Seelye To Lead Chapel Tomorrow

Dr. Laurens Hitchcock Seelye, the President of St. Lawrence University in New York City, will come to Andover Hill tomorrow morning as the Preacher in the Academy Chapel. Dr. Seelye graduated from Amherst College in 1911, a classmate of Mr. Stott.

After graduating, Dr. Seelye distinguished himself in Syria, where he taught in the Beirut College. After coming back to the United States, he taught at both Smith and Bennington College before he was made President of St. Lawrence. In 1935 the title of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Amherst College.

Academy Notices

Sports

Varsity Swimming: The bus will leave at 12:30 to take the team to the interscholastic meet in Cambridge.

Varsity Fencing: The bus will leave at 12:30 to take the team to Worcester.

Varsity Hockey: The team will practice on the rink at 2:00.

Varsity Wrestling: The team will meet Worcester at 3:45 in the gym.

Miscellaneous

Tea Dance: The dance will be held in the Commons from 4:30 to 7:00.

Symphony: Cars will leave from Park House at 6:45 to take students to the concert in Boston.

Movies: *Winterset* will be shown at George Washington Hall at 7:30.

Sunday Chapel: Dr. Laurens H. Seelye will lead the service at 11:00 o'clock. The morning collection will be devoted to Red Cross relief work in the flood.

Vespers: Mr. Luther Noss will play in the Chapel at 4:45 tomorrow.

Pot Pourri: A representative from Bachrach, Inc., the official school photographer, will be in George Washington Hall between 6:30 and 8:00 on February 1 and February 2, to make appointments for sittings during two and a half weeks beginning Monday, February 8th. Prices range from eight to twenty dollars a dozen under Bachrach's special student rate.

King's Action Upheld In Debate Wednesday

Edward Should Not Have Made Mrs. Simpson Queen, Judge Decides

COACH LAYS DEFEAT TO TEAM'S INEXPERIENCE

In a closely-contested debate in the Sawyer Room last Wednesday evening, after the preliminary Philo match was over, the Andover debating team lost its first meet of the year by a small margin to the speakers from Middlesex School. The final decision was rendered by a critic-judge, Mr. Neil Sweeney, coach of debating at Lawrence High School. The decision was based on the selection of material as well as the organization of it, and the public-speaking ability on each side.

The question of the debate was: "Resolved, that Edward VIII should have married Mrs. Simpson and insisted that she be queen." The first constructive speech for Andover, in the affirmative, was by Stephen Winship, who defined the question, explained its immediate interest, and showed how the king could have legally married Mrs. Simpson, and of course, if he did, she would have to be queen. The next speaker, from Middlesex, upholding the negative, showed how Edward and Mrs. Simpson would not have been a good royal couple, although they might have been in private life, that Mrs. Simpson did not have the qualities for a good queen, and that she would not have been popular, whereas the first requisite of a king and queen is to be popular. Thorp Wolford, in the following speech, showed that they were in love, that Mrs. Simpson did have some fine qualities necessary for a queen, that the acclaims of the people showed that the king and Mrs. Simpson were popular, and he saw no reason why they should not have made a good royal couple.

The negative speaker following Wolford evinced that the present King George is better as a king than Edward. Geoffrey Jones, for Andover, next proved how excellent it would have been for foreign re-

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MOVIE PRE-VIEW

"Winterset"

Under the direction of Alfred Santell, *Winterset* with Burgess Meredith, Margo, and Eduardo Ciannelli will be shown at George Washington Hall tonight. Along with the feature picture will be shown a newsreel, a hockey sport picture, a musical, and Andover's favorite, Popeye.

For *Winterset* the directors selected the actors of the Broadway production, rather than a trio of more exploitable screen personalities. This is a somber story, played against the sinister background of Brooklyn tenements and alleys. From an artistic standpoint the picture is uniquely successful.

Three gangsters, having stolen Bartolomeo Romagna's car, murder a paymaster and abandon the auto. Romagna is convicted of the crime, and, after he is executed, his son Mio (Burgess Meredith) is obsessed by the desire to clear his father's name. After many exciting experiences, he finally does this and is happily married to Margo.

Ken Reeves's Orchestra Featured At Dance Today

At exactly four o'clock this afternoon, the pleasing rhythm of Ken Reeves and his orchestra will signal the start of another Senior Council tea dance, the first and only one of the winter term. The dance will be held in the Commons which was the scene of so many successful affairs last term.

Prices at today's dance will be two dollars stag, one dollar and a half for couples and scholarship men.

Luther Noss To Play At Vespers Tomorrow

Present Organist At Cornell Formerly In Music Dept. At Andover

Mr. Luther Noss, organist at Cornell University, will be the soloist for the Vesper Service tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 in the Academy Chapel. Mr. Noss was a member of the Music Department of the Academy for the year 1934-35 before he was appointed organist at Cornell.

Among the contemporary composers whose compositions Mr. Noss will play are Louis Vierne and Marcel Dupre. The latter studied organ at the Paris Conservatoire under Widor and Franck, the former being considered by the French as the greatest French organist that has ever lived. Vierne acted as assistant to Widor at Saint Sulpice in Paris, and later he was appointed organist at Notre Dame, where he has remained. His organ works are of a very modern idiom.

Dupre's compositions are, as Vierne's, distinctly modern. Mr. Noss will play Dupre's *Prelude and Fugue in G Minor*, which E. Power Biggs played at the service last Sunday.

Also to be played is the *Trio Sonata, No. 4* of Bach. Bach wrote six organ sonatas as a birthday present for his eldest son, Wilhelm Friedemann. It is said that his son developed his brilliant organ technique by practicing these sonatas. Albert Schweitzer once observed that anyone who could play the six organ sonatas of Bach could play anything in organ literature.

Mermen to Meet Exeter at Harvard Interscholastics

Heywood And Mahony Return To Strengthen Swimmers In Meet Today

BLUE ENTERS 23 MEN

Exeter Expected To Provide Keen Competition

For the third time since the originating of the Harvard Interscholastics swimming meet, Andover's varsity swimmers will oppose the best swimmers of leading preparatory schools in the East in the Harvard pool this afternoon. This contest is held each year for the possession of the cup donated by Arthur W. Stevens. In order to gain permanent possession of the cup, a team must win the meet five times. The Blue has done this twice, having monopolized the field since the beginning of the competition, and in the meet for 1937 is out to win it again. The list of other schools competing in the prep school class is headed by Exeter and includes Huntington, Moses Brown, Horace Mann, St. George's, Tome, and Worcester.

Exeter is expected to provide the keenest competition in this class, although the whole meet will be contested vigorously. Exeter's Captain Bosworth is expected to do well in the relay and backstroke. Warner Pach, who broke the Red and Gray's record for the breaststroke last week, has also been entered for that school. Huntington, which has been runner-up for the past two years, is not as strong this year, but will probably make a good showing. Their backstroke, Johnny Prymack, who was second to Joe Burns of Andover last year, is favored to win that event.

Andover's team is much stronger than last week. Coach Dake states, and will probably swim a much better meet. Captain Heywood and Mahony, two valuable men, have returned for action after being sick, and will be entered in the 200-yard freestyle and the dive, respectively. The Blue's strongest points will most likely be the 50-yard freestyle, the 200-yard freestyle, and the dive. P. A.'s mermen lead the prep school

(Continued on Page 3)

"Side Of Mountain Came Up And Hit Me In Face," Says Merrill On Recent Crash

"Well," said Dick Merrill in a recent interview, "about the only thing I remember concerning my crash is that when I tried to make a landing in what I thought was New Jersey, the side of one of the Pocono mountains came up and hit me in the face."

"I lost my beam due to static; this static was of the same sort that gives you so much trouble with your radios. There is an unwritten rule that I followed; it says that when you lose your beam you should fly in a westerly direction. Although I had a plentiful supply of gas, I decided to play safe and make a landing. I thought I was in the vicinity of Princeton; however, when I had to make a pancake landing on the side of one of the Pocono mountains, I changed my mind."

"I think that my crash together with those on the coast has proved a blow to aviation, although I believe that it will have no permanent

effect. The cause of all the crashes was the loss of the beam which guides a plane to its destination. The loss of this beam was in every case caused by static produced by the bad weather, and since the interference caused by the static has recently been eliminated I am sure there will be no more crashes on this account."

In answer to a question concerning a popular priced airplane, Mr. Merrill stated, "I think that in the very near future there will be a practical plane put on the market that will be within reach of the workman's pocketbook. I took the plane up for a trial spin the other day and she responded to my handling very well. This ship will sell for approximately one thousand dollars and will be equipped with a Ford motor. It cruises along at about one hundred and twenty-five miles an hour, consuming only five gallons of gas."

England Trying To Act As Reteree In Europe Today, Says Mr. Wickstead

Faculty Member Continues Discussion Of European Crisis Showing Britain's Precarious Position As She Tries To Stiff-Arm Both Communism And Fascism

(This is the second of a series of faculty articles on the European situation today. In this issue, Mr. Wickstead writes on England, his own country, which he has left for his year of teaching at Andover.—Ed.)

"England is attempting, as she has done several times in the history of the world, to act as referee in the present European situation and impending crisis. She is trying to keep all countries at peace with each other by her diplomatic maneuvers and neutral action of not favoring any particular country or government. But, after being obliged to back down in the Ethiopian crisis, the Conservative government realizes that British military and naval forces are not as

powerful as they should be in case she should again be compelled to support her diplomatic actions. This government thinks that in order to continue her self-appointed task of preserving peace, England must be strong enough to take any side if the occasion happened to arise. Consequently, she is rushing an immense rearmament program, believing that in a few years she will be powerful enough to oppose any of the present most powerful nations, but in fact is merely taking her place in the rearmament race. The Labor Party in England has no foreign policy except that advocating a strong League of Nations, and is now in a very weak position, as the Conservative Party controls the

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Andover, Mass., January 30, 1937

Human Misery Calls

The entire country has been awed this week by the devastating floods sweeping through the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. A national emergency—inferior only to the world war—has arisen, as a million and more American citizens have seen their homes and their property inundated.

This is the time of an emergency. It is not a time for slow and cautious approach, but one for hasty and patriotic action. All parts of the country will collaborate in aiding the unfortunate refugees of the stricken Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Andover will have her opportunity tomorrow. The Sunday Chapel collection will be sent directly for use among the depressed areas. Every cent contributed by the congregation tomorrow will be employed in alleviating human suffering and misery. That the students respond in a patriotic, generous spirit is our wish. Let them double or triple their usual weekly offerings. In a time of such emergency, this is more than desirable. It is necessary.

Rating Troubles

Undoubtedly, there was great need for the informal examination schedule devised by the Faculty for the rating this coming Wednesday. It has alleviated much of the usual grouping of examinations and spread them out over a more extensive period. The results, however, are not completely satisfactory as yet.

Examinations still have a tendency of crowding together on the Monday before the rating. A large percentage of the student body has three full-hour tests that day, for which there is much necessary preparation. It may be seen that the task of dividing one's studying between three examinations is difficult.

Besides a more definite spreading apart of examinations, we would propose that during the rating week there be no further assignments in a course in which the test has been given. Once students have taken an examination in a course, they should be able to turn their attention to other courses and not be weighed down by further assignments in the original subject. We hope that more definite consideration is given to these proposals at the spring term rating.

Communications

Lack Of Interest

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN:

What is the matter with the Andover student body of late? There seems to be at present a complete lack of general interest in any club, organization, publication or such. There was trouble in getting enough men to form a debating team this year, six, I believe, showed up. No publication has an adequate number of heelers. Few clubs are thriving; some are almost completely inactive. Club sports are having difficulty obtaining enough men to make four teams. What is the answer? Are our studies much harder this year, or are we all getting lazy?

P. A. '38

Likes Jehu

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN:

I rather enjoy your columnist, Jehu, and his work. I would like to meet him and see in person the one who writes so many witty articles.

Fan

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN:

May I propose as a member of the Clay Pipe Club your correspondent of last spring: the "I'm no intellectual"?

P. A. '37

Senior Privileges

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN:

Several times this year, you and your columnists have suggested that there be more senior privileges at Andover. This is an old subject, but as long as it is neglected, I believe it demands attention. Through three years of undergraduate life, students anticipate the joys of their senior year. It seems that upon arriving at the top of the school, they should have more privileges than those extended to every small lower classman. The use of the Commons room on Saturdays, and of the Senior walk are not particularly great privileges. How about more cuts and a later time for reporting after week-end excuses? Also, I believe the men on the Credit List should be granted some small favors at least. I would suggest that all students on the Credit List, especially the Seniors, have one extended week-end.

Underprivileged

Among The Bookstacks

Schooldays with Kipling by G. C. Beresford (M'Turk). G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Somehow we could not feel on reading this but that it was the product of the recurrent popularity of that late author. It is, in brief, the tale of *Stalky and Company* at Westward Ho! M'Turk's miscalculation came from not realizing that no supplement was needed to that saga of British boyhood. To the Kipling monomaniac it will be invaluable, but to another who is only mildly smitten this book is more apt to be disillusioning. Does it make any difference to him that Beetle was in reality called Gigger because of his thick spectacles like giglamps? Kipling had sense enough to take his truth with a grain of salt and make a really good story.

Perhaps M'Turk's own memory is not what it claims to be. The Gigger he portrays is not a heroic figure, surely, but he is universally respected. That seems to us to be colored by later fame. But he is also shown as arrogant, with a definite desire to show off. He gets great enjoyment out of talking about words and books no one else has heard of. He is continually poking his nose into strange dust-covered books, partly for the knowledge and partly to satisfy his ego. He poses as authority on everything, including love.

Possibly to satisfy our intellectuals, it should be pointed out that Gigger was not an athlete, and escaped the compulsory part by his exceedingly short sight. Also it is of satisfaction to some to learn that even geniuses do not like to do their Latin any more than you or I. To Gigger it was rather a sport to see whether he could bluff past or not. We must say that he had the breaks, with no finals impending and no entrance requirements to worry about. He was already dedicating himself to the cause of literature, but as a poet rather than a writer primarily of short stories. We are told that his prose faculty was not yet developed, but he spent much of his time (alas, even when he should have been doing homework or listening to the teacher) writing scraps of verse. If they satisfied his critical eye, they were carefully transcribed into a big blank book.

To illustrate his book M'Turk borrowed some of his contemporary sketches from their resting places. Although woefully cramped for space, they do more than anything else to make the famous King and all the rest real people.

But we might end on a note of optimism. It is fascinating as a story of public school life some sixty years ago. If you forget that Gigger is Rudyard Kipling and *Stalky* is General Dunsterville, you may find it quite interesting.

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Basketball Team Defeats Lawrence

Blue Squad Conquers Opposing Five 30-20, Resuming Winning Streak

ANDERSON HIGH SCORER

Dudan Registers Eight Points; Mayo Accounts For Seven

Andover has once more resumed the supremacy on the basketball floor. Last Wednesday afternoon a well-co-operating Blue quintet downed Lawrence Academy, 30-20, avenging her defeat the Saturday before by the Northeastern Freshmen. The team was considered to be working quite well, and to be hard to stop when they once got going.

Andover started out well, giving her opponents only two points the first quarter, which were both foul shots, to their own eleven. But soon the invading Lawrence Academy men began to co-operate better, and allowed us only two points during the second quarter. The halfway mark found the score, Andover 13, Lawrence Academy 9.

Blue Starts To Click

As the third period opened, the Blue contingent started to click. They started a scoring spree, utterly bewildering their opponents. Their passwork and basket shooting was regarded at this point of the game as some of the best shown this year. Towards the end of the third quarter, however, there was a lull in the scoring, but Andover had boosted her lead to 15 points, the score being 27-12 as the period drew to a close.

The foe retaliated, but no serious threat was made. They made eight points to our three in the last period, but our lead was sufficient, and at the sound of the final gun the score was Andover 30, Lawrence Academy 20. The first-line-up consisted of Anderson and Craft as guards, Mayo at center, with Dudan and Cobb forward. Captain Anderson was high scorer with ten points, all baskets, and Dudan and Mayo were right behind him with eight and seven points respectively.

Club Basketball

Owing to a broken basket, which took quite a time to fix, the Gauls vs. Greeks club basketball game, scheduled immediately after the varsity game last Wednesday afternoon, had to be postponed. But nevertheless, the Saxons and the Romans battled it out, the Saxons winning, 23-18.

In the first half the Saxons matched point for point with the Romans, the score ending 8-8. However, at the beginning of the third quarter the Saxons went into the lead, with six points to the Romans' none during that period. Although the Romans made a fine comeback, making ten points in the last period, the Saxons managed to maintain their lead until the end of the game.

Bill Arnold, a Junior this year, a member of the victorious Saxons, was considered by Mr. Di Clementi to have played a fine game, being the high scorer for his team with eight points. Slightly behind him on the Saxons were Field and Zell, who each scored three baskets. For the Romans, Kendall was the high scorer, with nine points, which was also the high individual score of the whole game.

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Victor, Andover dash man, is shown at the left tying the record in the 40-yard dash last Saturday against Northeastern.

Blue Trackmen Succumb To Lowell High Wednesday; To Have Rest This Afternoon

Losing by a score of 38 to 30, Andover's second track team succumbed to Lowell High School Wednesday afternoon in the cage. It was a close meet to the end and it is thought that the Blue team gained much experience from this contest. To give the track team a rest no meet will be held today, unless the possibility of a Worcester High School contest materializes.

The shot put was won by Murphy of Lowell with a toss of 44 feet 10 inches, Some of Andover coming in second. The high jump was won by a Lowell man with a jump of 5 feet 9 inches, and Murphy of Andover came in second.

In the 40-yard hurdles Wood of Lowell placed first with the time of 5.4 seconds. Coles of Andover and McGuire of Lowell came second and third respectively. In the 40-yard dash Wood (L) again came in ahead of Lis (L) and Crispell (A) second and third. The time was 4.8 seconds, which is very good.

Then came the 300-yard run of

which Coles (A) won the first heat and Lena (A) won the second. When times were compared it was announced that Coles had won in the time of 36.2 seconds and Lena had captured second place. McGuire of Lowell was third.

In the 600-yard run Pierce (A) led the way until the last lap when Murphy (L) passed him and went on to win with Pierce coming in second. The time was 1 minute 22 seconds.

In the 1000, Musgrave of Andover led most of the time, but Bova of Lowell passed him on the last lap. Bova of Lowell had a strong finish and won in the time of 2 minutes 32 seconds. Musgrave came in behind him, with Giballo (L) coming in third.

The relay, which was the final event of the afternoon, was won by Andover in the time of 2 minutes 28.1 seconds. Lowell got off to a good start and led for the first lap. Then Andover passed them and her team of Bowen, Keller, Theim, and Lena stayed ahead for the rest of the race.

SPORT SHOTS

By GUS

The Royal Blue looked a little muddy after last Saturday's encounters. Out of five contests only two winners were booted home.

* * *

Down in Bulldog Town the Blue mermen were taking it on the chin from all angles. Out of three chances for a win the score was still a fade out as far as the Andovians were concerned. We noticed in Sunday's papers that a lad from Lawrenceville by the name of Doyle was the fly in the ointment as far as the 50 and the 100 were concerned. Tommy was up at Long Lake Lodge this year and your correspondent knew him well, especially remembering the day that a youth by the name of Vaughn Kendall, now a member of the Lower Middle Class, took the measure of said Doyle when it came to the race for the camp aquatic cup. It wouldn't have done any harm to have had Kendall in there last Saturday, but for various reasons he remained on the Hill. Today in the Interscholastics Heywood and Howe will be back in the line-up and the Blue will be expected to put on new form.

And while we are discussing bad breaks, we want to rake over the ashes that have buried Tom Lena under the charge of unsportsmanlike conduct during the running of the 1000. Tom was disqualified for pushing the runner ahead of him while attempting to pass. If Tommy had not pushed the runner he would have spiked him, and that information is from a reliable source.

Academy And Town Contribute To Middle-West Flood Relief

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led normal, settled lives, but who now have lost much, if not all, of their property.

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Wrestlers Face Haverhill Today

Coach Carlson Is Confident Of An Easy Victory Today Over Opponents

TRIALS HELD THURSDAY

Wilson And Day Fight To Draw In 175-Pound Class

Haverhill High School has been worked into the open date on the wrestling schedule and will compete against the Andover varsity in the gymnasium today. In this meet there will be two 126-pound bouts as well as two 145-pound bouts.

Two tryouts were held on Thursday afternoon. Heywood and Sarnoff fought to represent the 125-pound class; Heywood won with a time advantage of 2 minutes and 58 seconds. Wilson and Day, who met in a match to determine the representative for the 175-pound class, battled to a draw after an overtime period.

The team's representatives will be: Garvan in the 118-pound class, Middlebrook and Heywood in the 125-pound class, Andrews in the 135-pound class, Tower and Bird in the 145-pound class, Captain Huffard in the 155-pound class, and Spencer in the 165-pound class. Either Day or Wilson will wrestle in the 175-pound class.

Blue Swimming Team Enters Harvard Interscholastics Today

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field with an entry of 23 men, but nevertheless they will meet plenty of competition. The results of this will form a good basis of comparing Andover with the teams of other schools, and especially with Exeter.

Eight Titles Selected For Means Competition

The selected titles in the Means tryouts last Thursday were "Tribute" by C. B. Finch, "Trade and the High Tariffs" by Lyford, "The Challenge of the Impossible" by Metzler, "Modern American Capitalism, an Imperfect System" by C. C. Nute, "The Poetry of A. E. Housman" by Payne, "Pipe Dreams" by Price, "The Challenge of the Impossible" by Whittemore, and "Why Don't We Care" by Chessman.



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King's Action Upheld In First Philo Debate Last Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

lations with America if Mrs. Simpson had been queen. The speaker after him was George Keller of Middlesex, who was judged the best speaker at the meet. He proceeded to show the past history of England, as the tendency had gone to constitutional government rather than power by the King. If the King had insisted that Mrs. Simpson be queen, it would have been contrary to this.

Mr. Higgins, coach of the debating squad, in explaining our defeat, stated, "In spite of the inexperience of our men, all of whom are new on the team, they did a creditable job for their first debate. The members of the opposing team have had the interscholastic experience which we lacked. Our team, however, did not have the polished skill to meet the opponents' argu-

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ments, which will undoubtedly come with experience."

England Playing Referee Today In Europe, Says Mr. Wickstead

(Continued from Page 1)

government by virtue of an election forced on the country by the Abyssinian conflict. England is, nevertheless, acting more as a unit than any other nation in Europe toward the objective for which she is striving above all others and at any cost, World Peace.

"In Europe at this time there are two experiments at stake: Fascism and Communism. The countries supporting each of these theories firmly believe they have found the ideal form of government. These two rival issues can be compared to

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two whirlpools, with Italy and Germany forming the nucleus of one and Russia the nucleus of the other. All the rest of the countries in Europe are directly affected by them, some, such as France, leaning definitely toward one, while others hover now on one side now on the other. England has the unfortunate position of being in the middle, and as neither Fascism nor Communism is very influential in Britain, she is trying to keep from being drawn into either. This is a difficult task because she dare not

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oppose directly with force the actions of other nations, especially Italy and Germany in Spain, but can only make suggestions or compromises. England, because of her immense Empire all over the world, cannot afford to precipitate a costly war at present. If any alliances will be made in Europe, they will be determined by the different parties, all Communistic countries against all Fascist nations. Britain realizes this, and is therefore trying to help countries who do not yet know, which side to take to remain neu-

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