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ted During the latter part of this up. keek and early next week, Circle blad will sell the 1937 Christmas seals arra the Commons. It is hoped that rs every one in school will buy some all the these seals.

life This year the National Tubercuhe sis Association celebrates its thiran th year of the sale of Christmas He als. This association gives care to : the ose unable to pay for medical care, -nez d operates an advisory service his hich will help any one. Last week augh Life there were pictures of the rious sanitariums scattered about is country, and the way in which ey effected cures. Thousands of ople who otherwise would have chance of recovery are either rtially or totally cured each year. to Of course, the expense for this ASE -vice is high, and the association

n not bear it alone. Therefore, money brought in by the Christof is seals makes up the deficit. In ier words, the seals serve a double ALlrpose: first, they help take care those suffering from tuberculosis, CEE secondly, they are useful to

PriEvery one who buys a block of se is helping some one less forate than himself in the cure of or all disease which took the lives of my T000 Americans in 1935. At this ST, ple suffering from active cases MASthe dreaded sickness. Your conoution helps in another way, for rch and experiment of various Mike Tenney.

e Christmas spirit.

Exam Schedule

A complete schedule of the term examinations appears on the second and third pages of this issue. Following is a table of the examinations.

Monday, December 13 8:05, 9:45—8:00 periods 1:30---10:00 periods 4:45—9:00 periods Tuesday, December 14

Especial grouped courses. Wednesday, December 15 8:05, 9:45—5:22 periods 1:30-12:00 periods

4:05-4:22 periods Thursday, December 16 8:05---11:00 periods

Hockey Handicapped By Usual Lack Of Ice

Shooting Practices And Touch Football Substituted For Regular Work

Owing to the lack of ice, the practice sessions of the hockey team ave thus far been limited to shooting off slippery boards at the baseball backstop, and at cages set up on the field behind the track grandstand. Because of the scarcity of cages and goalies; and also of the large turnout for hockey, touchfootball has had to be substituted for shooting, with the squad working in relays.

If the weather is favorable for IES ds. Moreover they emulate the promises to have a good team. promises to have a good team. Coach Dick Knight has plenty of experienced material around which to build a capable sextet. With Captain Mort Furber and Al Foster returning from last year's first line, and Bob Davis, Bill Pike, Hovey Seymour, and Parker Blanchard coming back, there seems to be no trouble to pick a center to fill the gap left by the graduation of Captain Roger Hazen and right wing

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som dolf A. Berle, Statesman, Lawyer, Professor, Approached As Prophet Of Political Affai

FLO dolf A. Berle, Jr., is well known amelioration in the exercise of the where most of us as statesman, lawyer, franchise to be the radio. fessor, and student of progres-AYD government. It was as political phet, however, that he was apached by the Princetonian Newser Association reporter.

The La Guardia victory," said . Berle, "indicated three things to First, that the City of New k thought very well of the Presit and of his progressive policies. ond, that it thought very badly nis local politicians. Third, that ty lines in New York City and in v York State mean very little."

herelection also indicated, acling to Mr. Berle, that the pubhas begun to think and vote ingently. The faith that New York ved in Mayor LaGuardia and faith that the nation has shown intelligent and progressive gov-

"The voting public no longer has to get its information from district clubhouses or district leaders when the radio will enable it to listen to the candidates and to their arguments at home."

"The immediate result of the election," he continued, "was to give to the American Labor Party the balance of power. If the Democrats really want to carry the State next November, they will have to accept as candidate for Governor a person designated by the Labor Party.'

Mr. Berle maintains that this election presages a new era in American politics. The politician as we know him today is doomed, and the statesman with the courage to be unpopular, who will put his ideals President Roosevelt may be re-labove his ambition, will come to the led, he maintains, as mandates fore. The career of public service to which he will devote himself will nent. He considers the greatest ultimately rank among the most honle element contributing to this lored and dignified of professions.

Examination Schedule To Follow Last Year's

In the examination schedule for the fall term, the system adopted last year has been followed out in its entirety. This system was adopted in the hope that most of the boys in school will be equally affected.

In making out the examination schedule, a number of factors must be taken into consideration, and since none of these can be ignored or completely fulfilled, a compromise must be effected. Adequate time for a review for each course, as well as a nearly equal distribution of examinations for each master and boy has been considered.

Of the examination days, Monday is, as it was last year, the heaviest. This has been deemed advisable so that the student may have more time to prepare. As no boy can have 8, 9, and 10 classes in order, these three important hours have been lumped together on the schedule.

Elementary Science and History with the exception of American History, in the hope to avoid conflicts and so the papers may be read in

The schedule for Wednesday and Thursday is made by elimination.

Mr. Torbert Lectures To Students Saturday

Colored Movies Accompany Talk On Journey . Of "Nomads"

With a highly enthusiastic reception Mr. Willis M. Torbert was received at a talk given Saturday afternoon in Peabody House. Colored movies, portraying some of the most beautiful country of our West, were accompanied by an exolanatory narration.

The Nomads, a group of touring adventurers under Mr. Torbert's supervision, set out last summer from New York in three Ford touring cars, aiming for the far-distant west coast. They travelled in a rather roundabout route with the purpose of giving the boys a chance to see some of the more famous natural

Shots of the Grand Canyon, the Pueblo cliff-dwellings of New Mexico, Yellowstone National Park, the Old Faithful Geyser, the Canadian Rockies, and Puget Sound were only a few of the most interesting ones. It is not to be assumed, however, that this party confined itself to the regular tourist routes; on the contrary, many excursions were made into uncharted deserts, desolate mountain ranges, and land yet unspoiled by the hand of man.

The reel, which was an unusually long one, ended with some pictures

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Dancing Class

The regular sessions of the dancing class will be held with Mr. Baptiste on Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 and on Wednesday evening at 6:40. Those who have signed up are asked to be prompt and check as they enter.

Last Night's Speaker.



Mr. George E. Sokolsky

Tuesday is devoted to Biology, First Cut Of Year Reduces Hoop Squad

Captain Mayo And Dudan Show Last Season's Form In Practice

At the first cut of the season Friday afternoon the varsity basket ball squad was reduced to fifty men who are all fighting very hard to remain up there all season. The surprising fact about the cut was that eighteen lower classmen, the largest number in years, remained on the squad along with thirty-two uppers and seniors.

When the next cut falls today. Coach Di Clementi plans to retain thirty men on the first and pony squads. A good omen has already popped up in the fact that Pete Dudan and Dick Mayo are playing up to last year's form and should be going places this year. Encouragement also comes from Al Hearne and Hank Williams who, although not up to the top yet, are coming along fairly fast and should end up in starting berths if they keep up.

Present Problems Is Lecture Topic Of G.E. Sokolsky

Speaker Covers Far Eastern Crisis, U. S. Labor And Political Problems

QUESTION FORUM HELD

Mr. Sokolsky Formerly Eastern Press Correspondent

At eight twenty-two, George Sokolsky, famous lecturer and once press correspondent in the East, opened what proved to be a most interesting talk on the subject of, "Our Confused Generation," to a large assembly gathered in George Washington Hall last night. The lecture included: the crisis in the Far East, U. S. labor, and future political problems as well as a dozen or so questions which brought the address to a close.

Mr. Sokolsky introduced his talk by bringing out the fact that he was not here to solve people's puzzles. He objected to people who attempted to solve puzzles, "over night," so to speak. "I don't find any need to hurry in solving puzzles," he stated.

This was followed by Mr. Sokolsky giving an optimistic view on present-day happenings. He pointed out that newspapers, movies, and other such things more or less gave the public a pessimistic view on affairs at almost all times. "Our generation," he asserted, "is not a particularly bad generation." In the same breath, he brought up the fact that we now live in a comfortable ociety as compared with other countries.

With this, Mr. Sokolsky shifted is topic of speech to the condition in the Orient. One of the main points brought forth concerning this is contained in a sentence of his: "I think the Japanese have done an inevitable thing. War between China and Japan had been threatened to arrive long before it really came."

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George Sokolsky Predicts Unified China As Result Of Present Sino-Japanes

Mr. George Sokolsky, although publican party, which will play a lecture last evening, kindly consented to answer a few questions clared, "will not be a candidate for for a PHILLIPIAN reporter.

He predicted that, after the to an end, there will arise a smaller, more unified, more efficient China, and a first-class, well-developed Japan; but, however, the most important point is that China and Japan will ultimately become allies, making an extraordinarily powerful combination.

To queries about the 1940 presidential elections his responses were most enlightening. Among the outstanding statements were words to the effect that there is no real Republican party today, since no party will have been formed a new Re-lour boundaries intact.

somewhat pressed for time after the decisive role in national politics. "Mr. Roosevelt," Mr. Sokolsky dereelection to the presidency."

Concerning the labor situation present Sino-Japanese conflict comes most optimistic predictions were cast. It is felt that a turning-point has been reached in the control of labor over the national realm, that the C. I. O., a distinctly Fascist organization, has attained its zenith of power and has begun to recede. as is indicated by the failure of labor to secure political control in certain highly-industrialized cities where the C. I. O. predominated and where labor was expecting to gain overwhelming victories.

In regard to the position of the United States in the world of tocan exist without principles, and the day, Mr. Sokolsky advocates a Republicans certainly have no prin-scientific re-adjustment of the tarciples. But, on the other hand, it lifts and a policy of strong national was emphasized that by 1940 there defense for the purpose of keeping

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Schedule of Examinations—Fall Term, 1937

Note: Examinations which conflict or which are scheduled on consecutive hours (including 2 hour courses) should be reported immediately to the Recorder's Office. Any student having three or more examinations scheduled on one day should report this fact to the Recorder's Office immediately.

No examinations in the courses listed below will be given from December 6th to December 10th, inclusive. Changes in examination section may be made only with the written permission of the Recorder's Office.

All examinations scheduled for Bulfinch will be held in the Debating Room. No student will be allowed to change the hour of his last examination.

No boy may leave his last examination before the end of the hour without the express permission of his instructor which

After his last examination every boy must report to the Recorder's Office the time at which he intends to leave Andover. It is important for each boy to recognize that this report ("signing out") does not release him from conforming to the

boys whose last examinations begin at 4:05 Wednesday afternoon may sign out before the examination, but not sooner

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than 3:30.
                                                SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1937
                                                                                          Morse 30
1:30 Mathematics 8 (9 and 10:07)
                                            Mr. Severance
                                                                                          Morse 34
3:30 French 5 (11:07)
4:45 Evolution and Anatomy (10:07)
4:45 French S (8:07)
                                                                                          Morse 13
                                            Mr. Shields
                                                                                          Morse 22
                                             Mr. Forbush
                                                                                          Morse 34
                                            Mr. Adriance
                                                                                          George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
4:45 Religion a (8:07)
                                            Mr. Adriance
4:45 Religion b (8:07)
                                            Mr. Baldwin
4:45 Religion c (9:07)
                                                                                          Room 7-8
George Washington Hall
4:45 Religion d (9:07)
                                             Mr. Baldwin
4:45 Religion e (10:07
                                            Mr. Baldwin
4:45 Religion / (10:07)
4:45 Religion g (12:07)
4:45 Religion h (4:22)
4:45 Social Problems (4:22)
                                             Mr. Baldwin
                                             Mr. Baldwin
                                                 MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1937
                                                            8:07 PERIODS
                                                                                          Room 25
                                             Mr. Blackmer
8:05 English 5 a
8:05 English 5 b
8:05 English 4 aA
                                             Mr. Blackmer
                                             Mr. Leonard
                                                                                          Bulfinch
                                             Mr. Basford
8:05 English 4 cA
                                                                                          Bulfinch
                                                 Paradise
8:05 English 4 bB
                                                                                          Room 10
                                             Mr. Leavitt
8:05 English 3 aB
8:05 English 2 bB
8:05 English 2 aA
                                             Mr. Stott
                                                                                          Room 12
                                             Mr. O'Brien
                                                                                          Room 27
                                                                                          Room 20
8:05 French 4 a
                                                                                          Pearson-Room G
 8:05 French 3 a
                                             Mr. L. C. Newton
Mr. Forbush
 8:05 French 3 b
                                                                                          Pearson—Room D
Room 14
 8:05 French 2 a
                                             Mr. Whitney
 8:05 French 2 b
                                              Mr. Grew
                                                                                           Room 13
                                              Mr. van der Stucken
 8:05 German 2 a
                                                                                           Room 9
                                             Mr. Hasenclever
                                                                                           George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
 8:05 German 1 a
                                             Dr. Darling
 8:05 American History
 8:05 American History b
                                                  Malone
 8:05 American History c
                                                                                           Room 31
                                                  Chase
 8:05 Latin 3 a
8:05 Latin 1-2 a
                                                                                            George Washington Hall
                                              Mr. Benton
                                                  Westgate
 8:05 Latin 1-2 b
                                                                                           Morse 34
                                                  Gummere
 8:05 Latin 1 Aa
                                                                                           Morse 22
                                              Mr. Maynard
 8:05 Mathematics 4 a
                                                                                            Morse 13
 8:05 Mathematics 3 a
8:05 Mathematics 3 b
                                              Mr. Kinsolving
Mr. Sides
                                                                                            Room 7-8
                                                                                            Morse 30
 8:05 Mathematics 2 Bb
                                                                                            Morse 26
                                              Mr. F. E. Newton
 8:05 Mathematics 1 Ba
                                                                                            Room 21
 8:05 Plane Geometry a
  8:05 Physics a
 8:05 Physics b
                                              Mr. Barss
                                                                                            Room 7---8
                                              Mr. Spencer
 9:45 English 2 cA
                                                                                            Room 21
  9:45 English 1 a
                                              Mr. Allis
                                              Mr. Graham
                                                                                            Room 3-
  9:45 French 1 Ba
                                                                                            Room 7-8
                                              Mr. Peterkin
  9:45 Latin 2 a
                                                                                            Morse 13
  9:45 Mathematics 2 Ba
                                                                                            Room 3-4
  9:45 Mathematics 1 Aa
                                              Mr. Watt
                                                                                            Room 7-
  1:30 Latin 2 c
1:30 Mathematics 3 e
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                                                                                            Pearson-Room D
  1:30 Greek 2
                                              Prof. Benner
                                                                                            Room 3-4
George Washington Hall
                                               Mr. Whitney
  1:30 French 1 B d
                                              Mr. Cochran
  1:30 French 1 B c
                                                                                            George Washington Hall
                                               Mr. Humphries
  1:30 French 2 e
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  1:30 French 3 d
                                               Mr. Grew
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                                              Mr. van der Stucken
  1:30 German 5
                                              Mr. van der Stucken
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                                               Mr. Kinsolving
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4:45 Chemistry a
                                               Mr. Dake
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  4:45 English 4
                                               Mr. Basford
  4:45 English 4 dB
                                               Mr. Paradise
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  4:45 English 3 hA
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                                               Mr. Allen
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   4:45 English 2 eA
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   4:45 French 2
   4:45 French 1 Bb
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                                               Mr. L. C. Newton
   4:45 German 2 b
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Room 21
                                               Mr. Hasenclever
   4:45 German 1 &
   4:45 American History d
                                               Dr. Darling
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                                               Mr. Bender
   4:45 American History e
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   4:45 American History f
                                               Mr. Peterkin
   4:45 Latin 4 a
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                                               Mr. Benton
   4:45 Latin 3 b
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                                               Mr. Poynter
   4:45 Latin 2
                                               Mr. Phillips
                                                                                             Pearson-Room D
   4:45 Latin 1 Ba
                                                                                             Room 11
                                               Dr. Chase
   4:45 Latin 1 Bb
4:45 Mathematics
                                               Mr. Tower
Mr. Sides
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                                               Mr. Eaton
   4:45 Mathematics 3 c
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                                               Mr. Maynard
   4:45 Mathematics 3 d
                                                    F. E. Newton
   4:45 Mathematics 2 B c
4:45 Mathematics 2 B d
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                                               Mr. Severance
Mr. B. Kelley
                                                                                             Room
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   4:45 Mathematics 1 A b
                                               Mr. Boyce
   4:45 Physics c
                                                   TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1937
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   8:05 Anthropology (10:07)
8:05 English 4 h (12:07)
8:05 English History a (11:07)
                                               Mr. Byers
                                                                                             Room 10
                                                                                             Bulfinch
                                                Mr. James
                                                                                             Morse 13
   8:05 English History b (11:07)
                                                Mr. Leith
                                                                                              Morse 26
   8:05 English History c
8:05 English History d
                                                Mr. Lambie
                                                                                              Room 7-8
                                                Mr. James
   8:05 English History e
8:05 English History f
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                                                Mr. Lambie
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George Washington Hall

Room 3-

Room 7-8

Morse 26

Morse 13

8:05 European History a (8:07) 8:05 European History b (10:07)

8:05 European History c (10:07)

8:05 European History d (12:07)

8:05 European History e (4:22)

8:05 German 4 b (10:07)

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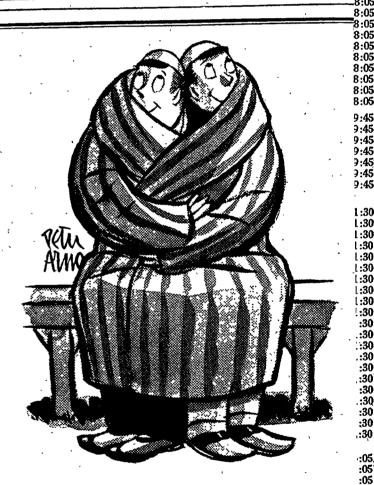
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Morse 22

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Examination Schedule—FALL TERM, 1937

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05 **Latin 3** c

05 Latin 3 e

05 Latin 2 d

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05 Mathematics 2 B f

05 Mathematics 1 B c

ales.

Mr. Phillips

Dr. Westgate

Mr. Benton

Mr. Poynter

Dr. Chase

Mr. Tower

Mr. Maynard

Mr. Eaton

Mr. Sanborn

Mr. B. Kelley

Mr. F. E. Newton

Hockey Delayed By Lack Of Ice; the goal. Dearborn, Ritts, Van Ars-Touch Football Is Substituted (Continued from Page 1)

Defense A Problem

The defense will probably present the only troubling problem to Coach Knight. All of last year's defensemen have not returned. This leaves only Seymour, of the returning men. who has had any experience on the Blue line. Last year he divided his time between the wings and the defense. A new man who saw considerable action as a member of the St. Paul's team last year, Schwartz. is expected to help out the defense situation. The graduation of Rounds has left a large gap to be filled in

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dale, Lewis, and Dugan have re-

ported this year to fill the goal-

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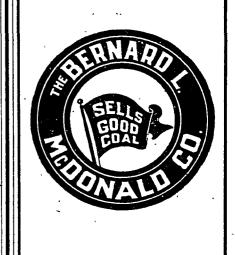
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Responsibility Evaded

To point out that an education at Andover is a maturing experience is merely a platitude; but to point out that this generally accepted fact is apparently beginning to show signs of being untrue is something else again. For we believe that maturity may be attained principally through the assuming of responsibility, and recent events only go to prove that upper classmen are shirking this duty. We refer specifically to the Commons Room in the basement of the Commons.

Three years ago this room was innovated for the use of Seniors and Upper Middlers as a place for relaxation after meals and at various other free intervals. The purpose, obviously, was for the enjoyment of these two classes. But why has this privilege been so sorely abused? The answer to the question must lie in the fact that a lack of responsibility combined with an immature attitude toward its purpose is prevalent.

It is well known by now that recent occurrences of throwing lighted cigarette butts on the carpet, and breaking of furniture has aroused consternation among more observant upper classmen. Continuance of similar conditions will no doubt give rise to serious action. A warning is needless, but we register here our plea for a more mature attitude toward the affairs of this nature.

What is necessary, however, is a word to the frequenters of this room to make them cognizant of what they are being offered in this opportunity to enjoy their leisure. For many years Andover has turned from its doors boys who are mature in many respects. Adopting a definite policy then. we recommend that those using the Commons Room realize how childish it is for them to carry on as they have lately, and let them assume a new and more mature outlook when they use it.

"THIS ANDOVER"

Thanksgiving vacation is something looked forward to by every boy in school, but when the great two days finally arrived several found themselves without anything to do! One boy who planned to go into Boston very early Thursday morning, slept through breakfast, and came back from the city too late for supper. His Thanksgiving dinner was composed of a turkey sandwich devoured between movies. (The record for movie-going on Thanksgiving day is held by a boy who sat through six different feature pictures.) Another inspiring Thanksgiving repast was consumed by a student who, finding all the restaurants in Andover closed or too expensive, and being too late to eat at the Commons, had a chocolate milkshake in a drugstore. Neither one of these two cases seemed to be terribly shaken spiritually by having missed out on a long-anticipated Thanksgiving dinner. Maybe this Thanksgiving stuff is just a racket started by the turkey growers. In that case, we don't see why it is necessary to have any Thanksgiving at all!

Rumor has it that a play for the annual Dramatic Club presentation will be selected this week. There has been no definite decision as yet as to who the faculty coaches of the play this year will be, but the chances are that two or three of the younger men will consolidate their efforts towards a first-class performance. Many students have been wondering how to join the Dramatic Club at Andover. In previous years it has been found that a great deal of time is saved by choice of members of the cast by various scouts in the faculty and student body. One must be approved by the faculty to be in the play, a necessary drawback-which might deprive many of fulfilling their histrionic ambitions. By selecting people who seem scholastically stable as well as enthusiastic about Dramatics, former P. A. Dramatic Clubs have cut down the time necessary for weeding out the ineligible or the incapable. This year. if a play with a large cast is selected, a blanket call will be made. Otherwise the same system as in previous years will be followed. Let us warn you that it's dangerous to exhibit one's dramatic ability in class, even if one does not have reason to believe that the teacher is in cahoots with the Andover Dramatic Organization (Heaven help

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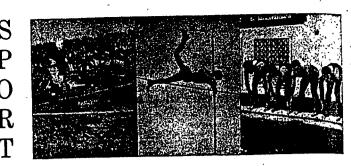
The President's plan to institute an extensive housing plan financed by private capital has been submitted to the Senate for discussion. With several offers of labor and material at low cost, the message bears Roosevelt's efforts to check the recent slump in business activity. Mortgage funds are being provided, so that a man with only \$500 can have a \$5000 house. The government is going to borrow money from private industry, build many homes and large scale apartments, sell them at low cost, and help to pay back the mortgages. Mr. Roosevelt said of his plan Monday: "If the people who have offered to aid in reducing the cost of these building will cooperate, as I am sure they will, the result cannot work but to the advantage of our national economy.'

The President's attempts to regulate the output of crops were attacked Monday in the House and Senate. In the latter body no less than seventeen amendments were submitted to a farm bill. and it seems very unlikely that any definite sort of legislation will be passed for quite a few months. In the House suggestions were made to set certain prices for crops, but there was quite a good bit of debate both over the proposal to fix prices and the President's message concerning crop control.

In response to Hitler's insistent demands that Germany be given back the colonies she held before the war, Neville Chamberlain and Anthony Eden of England seriously discussed with the ime Minister. Delbos, the advisability of letting Germany have her way in the matter. If Germany would agree to enter into an allaround neace settlement to guard against the threat of another European war. France and England would volunteer to restore some of the nation's former possessions.

The close tie-up between Italy and Japan became apparent Monday when Mussolini formally recognized the Japanese government in Manchukuo. Germany. closely associated with the two fascist countries, is soon expected to take à similar step. The incident is illustrative of how forward the three nations are about their attitude in regard to mutual support. It also shows how the Japanese are slowly enveloping China, As soon as certain regions have been taken, administrators move in and set up Japanese jurisdiction, so that every bit of captured land is immediately

That there is political unrest in France is acknowledged by almost everyone today. In a law court in Paris this week one fascist leader accused another of betraving their plots to overthrow the present Socialist regime. Both have been arraigned as conspirators against the state. Daring plans were revealed, which included a possible march on Paris through the city's famous sewers. Caches of arms and hints of help from Morocco were also found.



By Tower

(Scoop: Morning radio reports announce the fact that Alabama is the Rose Bowl choice for New Year's Day, 1938. The Southerners have accepted.)

On Saturday last at precisely 1:16 p. m. we clicked the turnstiles at Boston's Fenway Park, with thirty-five thousand other football addicts seeming to have the same idea at that moment. A perfect Indian summer day awoke memories of the baseball season, with a holiday crowd on hand to watch the Red Sox battle the Yanks, yet the proceedings were a far cry from the diamond sport. In case you have not already guessed, it was the scene of the annual clash between the Crusaders from Holy Cross and the Boston College from Eagles Heights. From its inception in the Gav Nineties, this contest has been regarded as the ranking Jesuit game of the season. This year the Crusaders were out to maintain an unbeaten record, while the Eagles hoped to redeem an extremely dis appointing season.

From the first play until the final whistle, the game teemed with unorthodox manouvers, and at times with reckless misjudgment on the the coaches whose teams part of Gil Dobie's pupils. In spite of a notoriously weak aerial attack, ful little pastime, but foENT the Eagles threw passes in the first not many coaches are hi period as though they were in the fired by the rocking chair |

last five minutes of the ga roog trailing by twenty points. The offensive attempts were passing deep in their own territor e ie running attack was not giver tion sistent chance to prove its compower. Dobie has stated the arrival of the stated the sta weird passing plays were no Fol repertoire of his team and tlepa ers confess to concocting r. F the razzle-dazzle in their i which leads one to suspect the had been reading up on the un prayer and pass theory as a v ov Michigan's Kipke. It is 1 d der that Gloomy Gil is said, er; like the ghost of Hamlet's izing

Three diversions now clams attention of the rugged al chair football fans. First, the consider the All-American thin team, not to mention the dopn other "all" teams which me lected before the curtain is the rung down on the 1937 sea asis portant business, this. Thons must give immediate attenti, b selection of teams for thnar Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the of Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, to si, b ing of the just plain bowls it is now open season for so good" this year. This is

Boys Going To Princeton Are To Report At Office

All boys who are intending to enter Princeton next September and who have not reported at the Recorder's Office are asked to do so this week.

Captain Koch Leads Fencing Lettermen

Five lettermen returned to fence ing this year. They were J. M. Koch, Jr., this year's captain, and A. B. Jones, who will fence with foils; S. V. Walker, who will be one of the fencers with the epee; and J. F. Allen, this year's manager, and N. F. Wiss, who will take care of the sabres.

Beside these, there are several promising fellows who have come juice and cookies, were s up from last year's Club teams, and several new boys who have had previous experience with fencing. All in all, there are about twenty boys on the squad, a very good showing.

Although the dates of matches has not yet been scheduled, the teams which will meet Andover will be: M. I. T. '41, Harvard '41, Brown '41, Dartmouth Sword Club '41. Worcester Academy, Loomis, and Exeter. The schedule is a difficult one, and each match should prove to be excellent.

Unfortunately, the Club fencing teams have a very small turnout. Since most of the Varsity men are recruited from the Club teams, this means that next year's team will have to depend upon new boys for its support. It is not too late to sign up if any one wishes to do so.

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Programs were used for few dances of the aftern soon regular cutting-in be Reeves, with a four-piece b. nished the music. From time during the afternoon, dar. as the Paul Jones and the March were inserted betw regular numbers.

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h Artists As Bundy, Hoff, filliams To Be Represented In Show Next Week

T GALLERY PLANS WINTER EXHIBITION

lanning a very active season, the lison Art Gallery has announced rogram for the winter term. Due The fact that examinations are passing soon, there is to be only one ton e exhibition before Christmas vertion, starting next week, which its consist of a small group of car-'s and illustrations collected by e no Folds, the head of the Exeter ^{id t}lepartment.

r. Folds, who himself set out to cartoonist and many of whose s appeared in the Yale Record n the undergraduate days, has gathas a very interesting group of oris 1 drawings from The New er; Esquire, and other notable zines. This display, which has ibutions from numerous outling artists, including Gluyas ams, Hoff, Gilbert Bundy, and al others, will be highly intert, the those who wish to learn ican thing about the structure and he copment of the present-day car-

11 15 the fall and spring terms some sea asis is going to be put on ex-Tons of interest to the general tentie, but in the winter it will be thnary to stress art from the the of the student. An entire to a, beginning January 15, is to (Continued on Page 6)

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Perhaps the most notable book in this very valuable assemblage is The Chentoe. This book is a compilation of verses from Virgil made by Proba Valeria as far back as the fourth century but was not printed until fourteen hundred and ninetynine. Another less notable edition was made by Anton Koberger of Nuremberg, Germany, and the library is fortunate in also having it in the exhibit. There is, likewise, in the collection a valuable facsimile of a "Petrarch" manuscript of Virgil, called so because it was once owned by Petrarch. The original of this book lies in the Ambrosian library in Milan, Italy.

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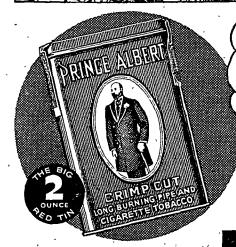












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Mr. Torbert Lectures Saturday On Adventures Of "Nomads"

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taken on the boat en route for New York City. A highly interesting feature of the journey back was the scenes taken of the passage through the Panama Canal, which showed the Galliard Cut, the electric towcars, and the enormous locks. To end the entertainment were views of try, the Statue of Liberty and of New York harbor.

Mr. Torbert plans to take a group of boys on another similar trip next summer. He states that, as he was handicapped last summer by the fact that there was no time to be spent on photography and that colored films had not yet reached the fine state of perfection in which they now are, his intentions are to secure next year more and better He has many correct hunches. movies.

George Sokolsky Lectures Here On Many Present-Day Problems

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The spokesman then mentioned with an optimistic point of view that the war had come at a very fortunate time, a time when the other nations were too involved in their own affairs to intervene. It would have been disastrous if Russia could have intervened. Germany would quite likely take this opportunity to stab Russia in the back. In return France would attack Germany from behind, Italy France, and so on down the line until another great war existed.

China has learned by this war that it can't depend on the countries of the West. For this reason it has become more independent. Despite the apparently pessimistic view in which China appears to exist, Mr. Sokolsky made the following statements with regard to it: "A smaller China will be a more effective China. China will come out a stronger country.' Mr. Sokolsky went on to say that the Yellow People were, however, too sure of themselves. He also declared that although a war with Japan was inevitable, and the Chinese knew it, they neglected to prepare for it. Consequently, they will pay the price. No nation has yet raised a finger to save China.

At this point, Mr. Sokolsky turned to the second division of his lecture, having to do with the U. S. labor. "You can measure," he said, "a depression in the United States by the production of steel.' As a fine example, he went on to relate that a little over a year ago, steel was at 76% capacity. During the latter part of the summer and the early fall, it rose to 85% capacity. Now it is 27%. In 1931, steel was 19% capacity. He added humorously, "We should be there in about two weeks." "We are in a real depression," he also asserted. He compared it with that of 1931.

Mr. Sokolsky made a humorous yet true statement at this point. It went, "I never disliked depressions. They are good for us because we grow flabby with prosperity." Another very true statement was expressed in these three words, "We resent adjustments."

He brought out the important point that this country has been most prosperous when the Presi-dents were small men. Most of our Presidents have been small. "When the great men know that they are great, they are likely to attempt to become a despot," was another authentic statement which Mr. Sokolsky made. The speaker then continued to say that great men are not needed in a public office in the United States.

Slightly changing his subject, he next declared that Roosevelt is just as popular now as one or two years ago. He is considered an Average American by the public, an Average American being, as Mr. Sokolsky put it, "One who is right one-half

also so bold as to say that John L. Lewis, as he strongly thought, would be one of the candidates for President in 1940. He would approve of John L. Lewis as presi-

There is a large amount of human liberty in the United States in comparison with the other countries of today. He continued that there is the danger of the expanding of despotism of government in this coun-

With this Mr. Sokolsky completed his lecture, but kindly offered to answer any question the audience might like to ask. Two of these are well worth mentioning.

In answer to a student's question. the jist of which involved doubt as to the increasing of Vice-President Garner's popularity, Mr. Sokolsky stated that Garner was not unlike the late Will Rogers, that is, he didn't understand the bills, but for some reason he wanted them passed.

of one-half of the time." He was | Hunches which turn out to be true make the public feel that the possessor of the hunch has a lot of common sense, which sounds very logical. Mr. Sokolsky made himself clear with regard to the last remark by taking for an example Coolidge, "who never said enough to be wrong in his hunches."

Another question also raised by a student went as follows: "Is Japan in the position to become a firstlikely that it might.

The last of the questions was concluded by Mr. Sokolsky in this manner. "I look upon the last war as

one of the milestones of evil human history.'

Cartoon Collection Is Next **Exhibition At Art Gallery**

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be devoted to a display of pictures, tapestries, and pieces of sculpture owned by the students themselves and now in their rooms. Last year rate power?" Mr. Sokolsky's ansthis feature was a great success, and of Modern Art, New York wer to this was that aside from the it is expected that it will again turn fact that the Japanese strongly out well. Collections designed prinlacked generosity, it looked quite cipally for the art students will be exhibited from January 5 to Febu- hibitions in the Gallery from ary 13 to stress the theories and to time during the winter to ary 13 to stress the theories and principles of design in painting.

A group of the works of Lyonel later.

Feininger will be shown February 19 to March 20, Mr. inger, a former member of perimental society of post-wave many, known as the Bauhan now a professor at Mills (California, represents the modern coterie of artists.

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