



The PHILLIPPIAN



Established 1878

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Vol. LXIV No. 22

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1939

Ten Cents

FALL ISSUE OF THE MIRROR TO COME OUT IN EARLY DECEMBER

Many Short Stories Featured;
War Influences Authors
In Subject Choice

DR. FUESS GIVES PRIZE

Ten Dollar Awards For Best
Article And Accepted Cover

By William P. Arnold, Jr.

In order to simplify the planning of the Christmas lists of the undergraduate body, the *Mirror* has decided to push its date of publication into the month of December. In this way the magazine will make its appearance shortly before the holidays and can be handily included as the answer to that perplexing blank space opposite Cousin Otto's name. In making this move, the *Mirror* has, as always, taken into consideration the interests of the majority of the students.

Numbered among the works slated to embellish the table of contents are many first class short stories—an unusual number of this particular type of literary matter, perhaps, for we of the *Mirror* have come to feel that short stories after all are what the fellows like to read, rather than long articles or involved essays. Mr. Anthony Rollins Burnam of Kentucky has turned up with quite an effective little short story about the guerilla warfare employed by the Chinese against the Japs. It contains a human interest angle and also a very definite moral slap in the face to us Americans. Those of you who might have heard Dr. Judd speak on the Jap-Chino situation early in the fall will realize the significance of the theme, and for those who didn't hear Dr. Judd talk it would be a good idea to glance through the story. You might receive a bit of a surprise. Still in the war strain John Reige has dashed off a well-written, pointed narra-

(Continued on Page 6)

First Basketball Squad Cut To 18 In First Week

Bemis, Hoopes, Castle, Smith,
Cuthbertson Seen As
Starting Team

After a week and a half of practice, the basketball squad has been chosen with the exception of those men who will be eliminated in the final cut this afternoon. At present, there are eighteen members of the varsity squad; this number will be cut to twelve or fifteen after the scrimmage today. The tentative lineup of the first team is as follows: forwards, Bemis and Hoopes; center, Castle; guards, Captain Smith and Cuthbertson. Among the others who have been showing particular promise lately are McKernin, Gans and Shaw; of the new men Kubie and Averbach have been outstanding.

The last week of practice has been spent principally in drill on fundamentals, with some work on offense. The near future should see the team working more on defense. An idea Coach Di Clementi has adopted this year, in an effort to make each practice more effective, is giving the squad a half hour lecture every afternoon before the actual practice begins.

This year Mr. Brown is going to coach the pony team. It will not be possible to know who will form this secondary quintet until after the last men are cut from the varsity. However, out of the ten games hoped to be played this year, six are already booked.

Schedule of Examinations — Fall Term, 1939

NOTE: Any boy who has conflicts between examinations or three examinations in one day must report this fact to the Recorder's Office immediately.

No examination will last longer than one hour and a half.

No examinations in class in the courses listed below will be given from December 9th to December 16th inclusive.

No boy may leave his last examination before the end of the hour without the express permission of his instructor which must be obtained in advance.

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 school rules.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1939

From 2:00 to 3:00

Mathematics 8 (9:07 and 10:07)
Elementary Science 2 a (11:07)
Elementary Science 2 b (4:22)
Elementary Science 1 a (8:07)
Elementary Science 1 b (8:07)
Elementary Science 1 c (9:07)
Elementary Science 1 d (10:07)
Elementary Science 1 e (11:07)

Mr. Severance
Mr. Boyce
Mr. Boyce
Mr. Timbie
Mr. Timbie
Mr. Barss
Mr. Barss
Mr. Timbie

Morse 30
Room 3 - 4
Room 3 - 4
George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
Room 7 - 8
Room 7 - 8
George Washington Hall

From 3:45 to 4:45

Art Appreciation a (9:07)
Art Appreciation b (10:07)
Art Appreciation c (12:07)
Art Appreciation d (4:22)
Art Appreciation e (4:22)
Art Appreciation f (12:07)

Mr. Sawyer
Mr. D. Tower
Mr. Sawyer
Mr. Sawyer
Mr. D. Tower
Mr. D. Tower

George Washington Hall
Room 7 - 8
George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
Room 3 - 4
Room 7 - 8

From 5:00 to 6:00

Religion a (8:07)
Religion b (8:07)
Religion c (9:07)
Religion d (9:07)
Religion e (10:07)
Religion f (10:07)
Religion g (12:07)
Religion h (4:22)

Mr. Adriance
Mr. Adriance
Mr. Baldwin
Mr. Baldwin
Mr. Baldwin
Mr. Baldwin
Mr. Baldwin
Mr. Baldwin

George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
Morse 10
Room 3 - 4
Room 7 - 8
Room 7 - 8
Room 3 - 4
George Washington Hall

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1939

From 8:05 to 9:35

English 5 a (10:07)
English 5 b (5:22)
English 3 aA (12:07 M W Th)
English 3 bB (12:07 M W Th)
English 3 cA (12:07 M W Th)
English 3 dB (11:07 Tu F S)
English 3 eA (11:07 Tu F S)
English 3 fB (11:07 Tu F S)
English 3 gA (11:07 M W Th)
English 3 h (11:07 M W Th)
English 3 iB (11:07 M W Th)
English 3 jA (9:07 Tu F S)
English 3 kB (9:07 Tu F S)
English 3 lA (9:07 Tu F S)
English 3 mB (8:07 M W Th)
English 3 nB (8:07 Tu F S)
English 3 oA (5:22 Tu Th F)
English 1 a (8:07)
English 1 b (8:07)
English 1 c (9:07)
English 1 d (9:07)
English 1 e (11:07)
English 1 f (11:07)
English 1 g (4:22)
English 1 h (5:22)
English 1 i (5:22)

Mr. Blackmer
Mr. Blackmer
Mr. Hallowell
Mr. Benedict
Mr. O'Brien
Mr. Cook
Mr. Leavitt
Mr. O'Brien
Mr. Leavitt
Mr. Blackmer
Mr. Higgins
Mr. Leonard
Mr. Allen
Mr. Benedict
Mr. Allen
Mr. Allen
Mr. Basford
Mr. Spencer
Mr. Vuilleumier
Mr. Leavitt
Mr. Hawes
Mr. Vuilleumier
Mr. Hawes
Mr. Hawes
Mr. Brown
Mr. Spencer

Room 3 - 4
Room 3 - 4
Morse 14
George Washington Hall
Morse 26
Morse 22
Room 7 - 8
Morse 26
Room 7 - 8
Room 3 - 4
Room 21
Room 1
George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
Room 11
Pearson D
Morse 34
Room 7 - 8
Morse 10
Morse 34
Morse 13
Morse 10
Morse 11 A
Pearson D

From 10:05 to 11:35

English 4 aA (8:07)
English 4 bB (8:07)
English 4 cA (8:07)
English 4 dB (9:07)
English 4 eA (9:07)
English 4 fB (11:07)
English 4 gA (11:07)
English 4 h (12:07)
English 4 iB (12:07)
English 4 jA (12:07)
English 4 kB (12:07)
English 4 lA (5:22)
English 4 mB (5:22)
English 4 nA (5:22)
English 4 oB (5:22)
English 2 aA (8:07)
English 2 bB (8:07)
English 2 cA (8:07)
English 2 dB (9:07)
English 2 eA (9:07)
English 2 fB (11:07)
English 2 gA (11:07)
English 2 hA (12:07)
English 2 iB (12:07)
English 2 jB (5:22)
English 2 kA (5:22)
English 2 lB (5:22)

Mr. Leonard
Mr. Paradise
Mr. Basford
Mr. Basford
Mr. Cook
Mr. Basford
Mr. Benedict
Mr. Leonard
Mr. Cook
Mr. Paradise
Mr. Blackmer
Mr. Leonard
Mr. Benedict
Mr. Cook
Mr. Paradise
Mr. Stott
Mr. Brown
Mr. Higgins
Mr. Spencer
Mr. O'Brien
Mr. Hallowell
Mr. Spencer
Mr. Vuilleumier
Mr. Hawes
Mr. O'Brien
Mr. Hallowell
Mr. Vuilleumier

Room 3 - 4
George Washington Hall
Room 7 - 8
Room 7 - 8
George Washington Hall
Room 7 - 8
Morse 26
Room 3 - 4
George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
Morse 34
Room 3 - 4
Morse 26
George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
Morse 10
Room 31
Room 21
Morse 13
Pearson D
Pearson C
Morse 14
Pearson A
Morse 22
Pearson D
Morse 34
Morse 10

From 2:05 to 3:35

English History 3 a (9:07 Tu F S)
English History 3 b (9:07 Tu F S)
English History 3 c (9:07 Tu F S)
English History 3 d (11:07 M W Th)
English History 3 e (11:07 M W Th)
English History 3 f (11:07 M W Th)
English History 3 g (11:07 Tu F S)
English History 3 h (11:07 Tu F S)
English History 3 i (11:07 Tu F S)
English History 3 j (12:07 M W Th)
English History 3 k (12:07 M W Th)
English History 3 l (12:07 M W Th)
Ancient History 1 a (8:07 M W Th)
Ancient History 1 b (8:07 Tu F S)
Ancient History 1 c (9:07 M W Th)
Ancient History 1 d (10:07 Tu F S)
Ancient History 1 e (4:22 M Th F)

Mr. James
Mr. Leith
Mr. Allis
Mr. James
Mr. Leith
Mr. Allis
Mr. James
Mr. Leith
Mr. Allis
Mr. James
Mr. Leith
Mr. Allis
Mr. Minard
Mr. Minard
Mr. Minard
Mr. Minard
Mr. Minard

Morse 34
Morse 14
Morse 13
Room 21
Morse 10
Room 7 - 8
Morse 22
Room 3 - 4
Room 7 - 8
Morse 26
Morse 34
Room 3 - 4
George Washington Hall
Room 31
George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
Morse 10

(Continued on Page 2)

SCHOOL VOTES RENEWAL OF PHILLIPPIAN FORUMS ON CURRENT PROBLEMS

Undergraduate Body Supports
Continuation By Vote
Of 433-189

WILL START IN WINTER

Tuesday Chosen Best Night;
Procedure Will Change

Encouraged by the favorable response to its ballot on Friday, THE PHILLIPPIAN announced today that it would sponsor during the first part of the winter term a series of fortnightly forums on affairs of current interest. The ballot taken last week showed a great majority in favor of the forums.

Out of 622 ballots returned in the school vote on the forums, a total of 433 believed in renewing the forums, and of these about 305 said they would try to attend. This would seem to indicate a fair-sized audience at each meeting, somewhat larger than the minimum number to make the forums worth while. A small number suggested holding the forums in morning assembly, but it was decided that the plan was unworkable for several reasons, chiefly the time element. As to the most convenient night, Tuesday led by quite a bit, with Friday and Wednesday, respectively, in the next two positions.

The idea of the current affairs forum in Andover was first put into effect last winter in a series of lectures on Thursday nights. These lectures were sponsored by THE PHILLIPPIAN, and featured two members of the History department giving 15-minute speeches on opposite sides of the evening's question. After outlining the merits of the case on both sides, the speakers were open for the remaining half-hour of the forum to questions from the floor. The system will

(Continued on Page 2)

Outing Club Will Have Ski Lecture On Dec. 5th

Ford K. Sayre to Show Movies
Of Dartmouth Carnival
In Peabody House

The first and biggest event on the Outing Club's calendar before Christmas is a talk by Ford K. Sayre, manager of the Hanover Inn, Hanover, N. H., and also a member of the committee for licensing professional ski instructors. He formerly ran the Dartmouth Ravine ski camp at the foot of Hell's Highway on Mount Mooselauke.

Mr. Sayre is bringing a wide variety of ski movies, including a reel of the Dartmouth winter carnival, and some pictures of ski instruction. This talk is open to everyone and will be held on Tuesday, December 5, in Peabody House.

The club's next planned excursion is a trip to the Winter Sports Show in the Boston Garden. There will be further notice of this in a later issue of THE PHILLIPPIAN. During the Christmas vacation, shortly after the first of January, there will be an opportunity for a group to get together for a ski trip with special hotel rates and ski instruction. Anyone who is interested in this should see Mr. Sanborn as soon as possible.

There is a ski equipment talk planned before Christmas, and it is wise for those who intend to purchase equipment and who are not overly well-versed in ski knowledge, to wait until after this talk before doing so.

Erratum

On November 18, THE PHILLIPIAN announced F. Boyce as the winner of one pair of sneakers which were given as a prize by Miller's Shoe Store in a contest sponsored by this paper. In rescinding this statement, we wish to announce G. Dexter as the winner.

HOCKEY SQUAD PRACTICES
SHOOTING IN FIRST WEEK

Varsity Men Are Tentatively
Picked After First
Workouts

Following its first week of practice the hockey squad is beginning to settle down.

The week has been spent mainly in shooting practice by all candidates. Those who have shown especial ability have been slowly weeded out from the others. The first cut was last Monday and the squad was reduced to about 45 men. The potential varsity squad including Captain Bill Arnold, Anderson, Van Arsdale, J. Welch, Mudge, Boynton, Howe and Everts, have been going through various plays separately. The remainder of the squad has been drilling on shooting at other various aspirants for the goalie positions. Lewis is the varsity goalie. Prospects for an early ice do not appear too bright at present and the coaches, Mr. Knight and Mr. Leavitt, plan to gain as much benefit as possible while the weather conditions necessitate drill on boards. It is earnestly hoped that a good ice will come in the near future, though, to enable the team to get sufficient practice for the annual hockey tournament held at Lake Placid during Christmas vacation.

Renewal Of Forum On Current
Events Voted By School, 433-189

(Continued from Page 1)

probably be somewhat different this year, featuring in most cases only one speaker, to give him time to fully develop his subject, and to allow a slightly longer period for questioning; the sponsors of the forums hope thus to increase the audience's part in the proceedings, and make the meetings more forums and less lectures.

The subjects discussed in the forums last year dealt chiefly with national and foreign affairs, as the most universal questions of interest, and that policy will probably prevail in this year's series. It was announced however, that the subjects are by no means restricted, and that suggestions as to other topics would be gladly received by THE PHILLIPIAN. As this is a plan depending on undergraduate interest, THE PHILLIPIAN would also welcome communications on the subject of the forums, with suggestions about improvements in procedure or any other comments.

The first of this year's series will be held in Peabody House early in the winter term, and will be followed by four or five more, and additional ones if undergraduate enthusiasm is sufficient. The ballots of those in the voting last Friday who said they would try to attend the forums favored Tuesday evening, so the first few at least will be held on Tuesday, with the possibility of change if popular opinion demands it.

Here and There

The Russo-Finnish "Battle of Nerves," which has been smoldering for the last few weeks, crowded off the front pages by the renewal of the regular war on the sea, came back with a bang Monday and jumped into a place of first importance. The occasion was an official Russian statement to the effect that Finnish troops had attacked Russian troops somewhere on the border, and a demand that the Helsinki government take immediate steps to evacuate Russian territory, into which the troops had allegedly advanced, and even to remove these troops from the entire border. The Finns, with the courage that they have shown so much during the Russo-Finnish crisis denied knowledge of any Finnish attack or of any Finnish troops on Russian territory, and replied to the Russian ultimatum that they would consider no unilateral action with regard to troops, only withdrawing theirs if Russia did likewise. As there seems to be some doubt of either side taking such action, and as Russia's statements resemble those that Germany issued just before marching into Poland, this may be the beginning of a new war in Europe, and a new war of independence for the Finns.

50 Men Sign For Fencing
As First Practice Is Held

Approximately fifty men have signed up for fencing this week, the largest enrollment for many years. Only two, however, are lettermen, Captain Brittain and Manager Alden. Twenty-four of the fifty are out for the varsity, most of them last year's club material. However, several were varsity squad men last year and have an excellent chance to make the first string. Most promising of these are Carter, Wolf, Stevenson, and Sutton.

Mr. Barss plans to devote the next few days to strengthening the necessary muscles and footwork in the case of the new men and to individual instruction in the case of the veterans. In late January there will be an inter-club foil tournament.

Four outside meets for the varsity have been scheduled for the winter term. They are:

February 21—Harvard Freshmen
February 24—Loomis
March 2—Worcester
March 6—Exeter

All these, with the exception of the Worcester meet, will be played away.

Examination Schedule—FALL TERM, 1939

(Continued from Page 1)

From 4:05 to 5:35

American History 4 aA (8:07)
American History 4 bB (8:07)
American History 4 cC (8:07)
American History 4 dA (9:07)
American History 4 eB (9:07)
American History 4 fC (9:07)
American History 4 gA (5:22)
American History 4 hB (5:22)
American History 4 iC (5:22)
European History 2 a (8:07)
European History 2 b (10:07)
European History 2 c (10:07)
European History 2 d (12:07)
European History 2 e (4:22)

Dr. Darling
Mr. Bender
Dr. Malone
Dr. Malone
Dr. Darling
Mr. Bender
Mr. Bender
Dr. Malone
Dr. Darling
Mr. Barrows
Mr. Barrows
Mr. Barrows
Mr. Barrows
Mr. Barrows

Pearson D
Morse 34
Room 7 - 8
Morse 22
Morse 26
George Washington Hall
Room 21
George Washington Hall
Room 3 - 4
Room 7 - 8
George Washington Hall
Morse 13
Room 3 - 4
Morse 10

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1939

From 8:05 to 9:35

French 3 a (8:07)
French 3 b (8:07)
French 3 c (8:07)
French 3 d (9:07)
French 3 e (10:07)
French 3 f (11:07)
French 3 g (12:07)
French 3 h (4:22)
French 3 i (5:22)
French 1 aA (4:22)
French 1 bB (8:07)
French 1 cC (8:07)
French 1 dD (9:07)
French 1 eE (9:07)
French 1 fF (10:07)
French 1 gG (10:07)
French 1 hH (11:07)
French 1 iI (4:22)
French 1 jJ (5:22)
French 1 kK (5:22)

Mr. French
Mr. Newton
Mr. Humphries
Mr. Parmelee
Mr. Grew
Mr. Forbush
Mr. Forbush
Mr. Graham
Mr. Parmelee
Mr. Humphries
Mr. Grew
Mr. Graham
Mr. Newton
Mr. Humphries
Mr. Cochran
Mr. Whitney
Mr. Whitney
Mr. Cochran
Mr. Graham
Mr. Grew

Pearson D
Pearson G
Room 3 - 4
Morse 26
George Washington Hall
Morse 26
Morse 22
Room 7 - 8
Room 31
Room 3 - 4
George Washington Hall
Room 7 - 8
Morse 10
Room 3 - 4
Morse 10
George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
Morse 13
Room 7 - 8
George Washington Hall

From 9:45 to 11:15

Greek 3 (8:07)
Greek 2 (10:07)
Greek 1-2 (5:22)
Greek 1 (12:07)

Dr. Chase
Dr. Chase
Dr. Chase
Dr. Chase

Pearson D
Pearson D
Pearson D
Pearson D

From 11:30 to 1:00

French 4 a (8:07)
French 4 b (11:07)
French 4 c (11:07)
French 4 d (5:22)
French 2 a (8:07)
French 2 b (8:07)
French 2 c (9:07)
French 2 d (10:07)
French 2 e (11:07)
French 2 f (12:07)
French 2 g (12:07)
French 2 h (4:22)
French 2 i (5:22)
French 2 j (5:22)

Mr. Parmelee
Mr. Parmelee
Mr. French
Mr. French
Mr. Forbush
Mr. Whitney
Mr. French
Mr. Humphries
Mr. Grew
Mr. Cochran
Mr. Graham
Mr. Whitney
Mr. Forbush
Mr. Cochran

Morse 10
Morse 10
George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
Room 3 - 4
Morse 26
George Washington Hall
Morse 13
Room 21
Room 7 - 8
Morse 22
Morse 26
Room 3 - 4
Room 7 - 8

From 2:05 to 3:35

Latin 4 (11:07)
Latin 3 a (8:07)
Latin 3 b (9:07 * and S) (Vergil)
Latin 3 c (11:07)
Latin 3 d (12:07 * 8:07 W) (Vergil)
Latin 3 e (5:22)
Latin 3 f (9:07)
Latin 2 a (8:07)
Latin 2 b (8:07)
Latin 2 c (9:07)
Latin 2 d (9:07)
Latin 2 e (11:07)
Latin 2 f (11:07)
Latin 2 g (12:07)
Latin 2 h (5:22)
Latin 1-2 (8:07)
Latin 1 a (8:07)
Latin 1 b (9:07)
Latin 1 c (11:07)
Latin 1 d (5:22)
Latin 1 e (5:22)
Latin 1 f (8:07)
Latin 1 g (9:07)
Latin 1 h (11:07)
Latin 1 i (5:22)

Mr. Peterkin
Mr. Poynter
Mr. Peterkin
Mr. Benton
Mr. Peterkin
Dr. Westgate
Mr. Gummere
Mr. Gummere
Mr. Woolsey
Dr. MacKendrick
Dr. Westgate
Dr. MacKendrick
Mr. Woolsey
Dr. Westgate
Mr. Poynter
Mr. Benton
Dr. MacKendrick
Mr. Woolsey
Mr. Poynter
Mr. Gummere
Dr. MacKendrick
Dr. Westgate
Mr. Benton
Mr. Gummere
Mr. Woolsey

Pearson D
Room 7 - 8
Room 3 - 4
George Washington Hall
Room 3 - 4
Morse 26
Pearson A
Pearson D
George Washington Hall
Morse 13
Morse 14
Morse 11 A
George Washington Hall
Morse 10
Room 7 - 8
Morse 34
Room 21
Morse 26
George Washington Hall
Pearson G
Morse 10
Morse 34
Room 3 - 4
Morse 22
Room 7 - 8

(Continued on Page 3)

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Andover, Mass., November 29, 1939

Editor for this issue: Donald Marshman, Jr.

Thanksgiving

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day. It is always difficult to write an essay within the necessarily limited editorial space of a school newspaper that will even adequately express the thanks that we feel, or should feel about any phase of our existence. On the other hand, it would be rude and irreverent to simply ignore the subject and to turn out a potboiling substitute on some obscure and minor phase of school life. Also, there is no one author, and certainly not one in Phillips Academy, who could sum up in a many-volumed series the things we should be, and unconsciously are, thankful for. Even what we do write is very apt to sound trite and over-emotional, which is the worst possible sort of thing to print. With this brief explanatory apology, we shall mention a few things about America which is the real reason for Thanksgiving Day.

Numberless books and papers have been written criticizing the United States. One author believes that the large number of immigrants which invaded the country in the years before the World War has brought us to the edge of ruin. Our land has been filled with inferior, criminal, even moronic people who have lowered wages and impaired the racial stock. Though we have closed the doors now, it will be years before we can assimilate the bad blood that has become mixed with our own; it is a permanent disaster, perhaps an irretrievable loss. Another author complains that because of "unlimited reproduction among the lower classes, the country is being ruined. The leading classes are restricting the size of their families, but the unfit, the lowest classes are reproducing with great rapidity." A third critic laments what he calls "the American philosophy," the piling up of money to the exclusion of everything else, the ignoring of culture to such an extent that a dilettante or a research-worker is regarded as almost mentally perverted. In *Babbitt*, Sinclair Lewis pictures what has been called the typical American, a man who is loud, crude, ignorant, satisfied with mediocrity, blind to the "better things of life." In the newspapers, Japan calls us liars, Germany, hypocrites, Great Britain, traitors to our democratic beliefs. A statistics-bureau states with relish that in such-and-such a year so many murders were committed, so many automobile accidents, so many suicides, so many rapes.

What about all this? Is it true? Are we on the road to ruin? Are we incapable of governing ourselves? Are we low-grade racial stock, criminals; are we sordid, without national art, vain, aggressive, untruthful, and unjust? What is the meaning

of America? What has it done; what lies before it?

Think of the past. Sturdy people founded this country's first settlements. They landed on this shore with unlimited opportunities but with almost insurmountable difficulties. Theirs was the riches of the Indies, but they had to wrest them from a stubborn Nature. In later years, they began to push westward, to plant new land, develop new industries; to concentrate on making a country. Wonderfully well did they do their work. Where formerly there were mountains, prairies, forests, and deserts, are now cities, wheat fields, industrial centers, roads, railways, hospitals, colleges, schools. They became wealthier than any other nation. We have an annual income equal to all Great Britain's wealth and five times her income, nine times as great as Germany's and ten times China's. As one author says, "They created a new race, possessed of daring enterprise, of boundless energy, and of the passionate desire for achievement and success."

Some ask why we have not produced a cultural leader, a Shakespeare or a Michaelangelo. Why simply because we haven't had the chance. People can't be culturally uplifted unless their stomachs are full and their security established. Within reasonable time America will produce her geniuses along with Europe's. In the fields of invention and exploration, we have taken the lead already with Edison, Bell, Whitney, McCormick, the Wrights, Lindbergh, Chamberlain, and Byrd.

It is not the purpose of this article to answer all the arguments against the United States. Some of these criticisms are inspired by ignorance or jealousy, some are trivial. On the other hand, some are sound in character and point to real defects in our system. We may agree that immigration has produced a real problem; that undirected reproduction has its dangers; that there is need for curbing crime in our larger cities; that our citizens are perhaps a little too ignorant of art and learning. But let us pity those critics who see nothing beyond these blemishes when the most amazing spectacle in all history stretches out before them: from the chaining of the forces of nature, to the creation of a huge surplus above the needs of the hour and its diversion to the higher and better things of life, not only to greater comforts and opportunities but to education, to research, to literature, to art. After all, we have a right to view with pride a past of splendid accomplishment and to look forward with confidence to a future of unprecedented promise and hope. That is what we have to be thankful for.

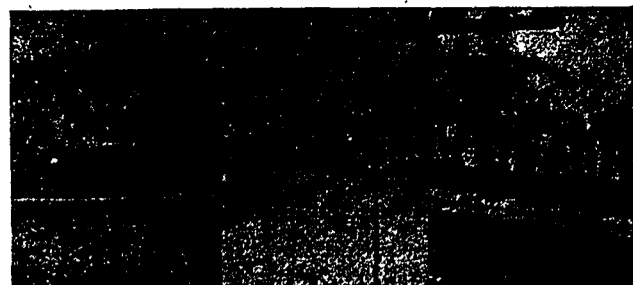
Movie Preview

As is the case with so many of the current crop of movies, *What a Life*, tonight's picture, is adapted from a stage play; and like so many that have been adapted from plays, it is distinctly inferior to the original. *What a Life* was remarkable on the stage because it was funny, young, nonsensical and because it introduced to the American theatrical public that remarkable (and "remarkable" is not quite the word) high school student, Henry Aldrich. Henry Aldrich, as played by Ezra Stone, capered and hell-raised his way through over five hundred performances in New York, and the chief fault of the movie is that it did not keep Stone to play the leading part. Handled as it is by Jackie Cooper, Henry's part is not bad but it lacks the complete naturalness that Stone gave it. When Cooper tries to be funny, he is only arch and when he is supposed to be really worried, as he is through most of the picture, it seems as though he is trying to kid the audience. Perhaps this is a hold-over from the dear, dead days when Jackie Cooper played *Skippy* and was so cute and sweet and lovable that he captured every mother's heart. He is trying to play Henry Aldrich in the same way he played *Skippy* and it doesn't work.

What a Life hasn't a plot which, by the furthest stretch of the imagination, could be called "complex." It's about a high-school boy who is always getting into trouble. At one point, he gets suspected of stealing the instruments of the school band. However, this pans out all right and he takes his girl to the dance and beats out his rival, George Bigelow, and everything is peaches and cream. Betty Field, of the stage cast, plays the girl and she is properly pretty and simple; Jackie Cooper overplays Henry and makes the part a little too slapsticky but that isn't too objectionable. The rest of the cast, a lot of them from the original cast, is generally good.

(Continued on Page 4)

S P O R T



S H O T S

By Dicken

Most of the nation's major football aggregations wound up their campaigns last week-end, and with the exception of a few clashes which are to be held this coming Saturday, all fighting has halted on the grid-iron front. The major results of the last big Saturday show two major upsets—Harvard's 20-7 shellacking at the hands of a press-ridden Yale team, and the 21-14 defeat suffered by Ohio State at the hands of Fritz Crisler's Michigan Wolverines.

The Yale-Harvard game confirmed a number of football facts. One, that you never can tell about the outcome when two such old rivals get together. Two, that pre-game betting odds are about as ridiculous in football as they would be in chess. Three, that the experts are often wrong. And four, that two teams which have no claims whatsoever to mythical national championships can provide just as thrilling a spectacle as the two top-ranking elevens in the nation. The Elis were quoted as 5-2 underdogs before Saturday's game, and yet they completely dominated the play, despite the fact that the statistics show the Crimson as having rung up eleven first downs to their rivals' four. Only four times did Harvard reach the Yale twenty-yard line, and on three of these occasions were unable to progress within the ten. Yale, on the other hand, capitalized on almost every opportunity, and although it may be said that the Can-

tabs suffered almost every bad break which it is possible to receive in a football game, it must be added that Yale made the most of those breaks. Though in total the sons of Elihu gained only half the yardage that was covered by their Crimson rivals, there is no doubt but that the Elis were the better team on Saturday.

Michigan's victory over Ohio State came as quite a surprise to most followers of football, but the Buckeyes nevertheless slid into the Western Conference championship. Iowa would have shared the crown if they had defeated Northwestern, but a 7-7 tie dropped them into second place.

Cornell roared to its eighth consecutive victory with a tremendous 26-0 rout of Penn, and Southern California maintained its perfect slate with a 20-12 triumph over Notre Dame in a thrilling encounter at South Bend. Princeton completed its most successful season since 1935 as Peters and Allerdice tossed passes to Stanley to score four touchdowns and defeat Navy, 28-0. Lafayette clinched second position in the Middle Three by its 29-13 win over Lehigh; Pittsburgh concluded a disastrous season by losing to Penn State, 10-0; Duquesne remained unbeaten and untied by routing Carnegie Tech, 22-7; and Millsaps defeated West Tennessee Teachers, 2-0.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

"It's corny." "It's lousy." Such expressions—as these are the first sayings taught to our younger brothers when they arrive at Rockwell House. And on what do the little rascals apply these full-throated signs of disapprobation—you'd never guess—the beanery, or, as it is known to the current generation of classicists, Frazer Tavern.

Lately the daily press has been full of ominous rumors boding ill for the purveyors of fine food holding forth on the far side of Flagstaff Court. Discontented little groups have been gathering sullenly around the campus to plot evil and a reign of terror. The columns of THE PHILLIPIAN have even echoed with the brightening word, *blood*. One more dish of steamed pork and the hot tide of revolt will overflow its dams and pour forth destruction as has not been seen since the days of Kali.

And what has been the cause of all this unrest? Perhaps it is just the notorious rebelliousness of students or the hot-headed impetuosity of youth which fails to recognize the spectacle of competent men facing a large problem and handling it with extraordinary ability in light of the difficulties involved.

The management of the Beanery is a man-sized job demanding special abilities and qualifications. To plan the meals and order the food in the proper quantities alone is an important task. But add to that the problem of having it cooked properly and served hot, and you have a real responsibility. Moreover, the direction of the Beanery is a thankless job. The director receives no praise as long as everything is satisfactory, but a momentary slip is greeted with a storm of rebuke.

One is obliged to admit that the Commons is run in fine fashion. Why not be open-minded and give praise where it is due.

P. A. '40

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

In Andover provisions are made for nearly every conceivable sport except boxing. For this sport there is no coach available and, therefore, the financial responsibility of obtaining one falls upon the students who are interested in boxing during the winter term.

In years past, Johnny Vacca, former New England Lightweight Champion, has come out from Boston to instruct. The school has previously provided such equipment as gloves, a punching bag, a sand bag, medicine balls, and a place to work out, in Graves Hall.

This year all these facilities are offered us, including the use of the room in Graves Hall after 3:00 if 30 boys can be found who would be willing to pay a fee of \$15.00 to Mr. Vacca. Already nearly half this number has reported to me, and we hope there are more boys in the school who are interested, also.

Boxing is a splendid as well as useful sport, commonly termed "the gentle art of self defense." It offers an opportunity to not only build up one's body, but to have a lot of fun. At the end of the year, there are generally exhibition bouts of the various weight classes, and in the past a cup has been awarded to the boxers showing the most improvement during the term.

Very seldom does anybody receive more than an occasional black eye, or perhaps a bloody nose, and one has a great deal to show for his efforts at the end of the year.

J. B. N. '40

The Rev. Dr. Grant Noble Will Preach In Chapel

The preacher in chapel on Sunday will be the Rev. Grant Noble, chaplain of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Before going to Williams he was for many years the chaplain of all Episcopal students at Yale University.

Communication

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN:

Your write-up in the last PHILLIPPIAN of Rosalyn Tureck's brilliant concert was an affront to the artist and to the intelligence of your readers. It is ludicrous that a young concert snob of Phillips Academy should attempt to dictate to Miss Tureck the proper method of interpreting Debussy. No one with good taste could ask that the *Danse de Puck* be played sensuously. And *La Soirée de Grenada* as Miss Tureck played it was magnificently descriptive of a tango floating through the sultry evening, whereas an added measure of your illustrious critic's sensuousness would have curdled the whole effect into sickly sentimentality.

I cannot sympathize with the objectionable spirit of condescension which runs through the entire article. The author thoughtfully admits that "without doubt the notes were correctly played," and virtually pardons Miss Tureck for her "callow age." In another paragraph he commends her for playing "without sentimentality or any other degenerating quality," the "slush" of Mendelssohn and Shumann. And why bring the *Lone Ranger* into a supposedly intelligent discussion of Stavinsky? Is this an abortive attempt to appeal through humor to the ignorant masses, ignorant by the author's standards?

In short, the attitude, choice of words, and of material, seem to me in very poor taste, and not indicative at all of real knowledge on the author's part. I do not censure criticism indiscriminately, but in Heaven's name let it be intelligent criticism.

John Reynolds
P. A. '40

MOVIE PRE-VIEW

(Continued from Page 3)

One good thing that the producers of *What a Life* did was to lift large portions of the dialogue straight from the script; the result is gems like this:

Henry is being questioned by the principal to see if he knows any history. They think he cribbed on the exam.

Principal: "Come now, Henry, when was the fall of Rome?"

Henry: "The fall of Rome? Let's see now, uh-h-h—I think it was in 158."

Principal: "Indeed? I always thought the fall of Rome was in 476."

Henry: "Yeah, but it really started going to pieces in 158."

Though the above is not exactly side-splitting when printed on paper, it sounds extremely funny when repeated in Henry Aldrich's cracked voice "which hasn't quite finished changing." *What a Life* is not a picture to be taken seriously, but it's good enough, fairly funny, and not too great a strain to watch.

Academy Notices

Wednesday, November 29

7:30 Movies in George Washington Hall, *What a Life*.

Thursday, November 30

The meal schedule for Sunday will be observed at the Commons today.

All those remainings at school are reminded that they must report to their housemasters Thursday morning at the hour designated by him.

8:00 Deadline for those returning from day and week-end excursions.

Saturday, December 2

7:30 Movies in G. W. Hall, *Fifth Avenue Girl*.

Examination Schedule—FALL TERM, 1939

(Continued from Page 2)

From 4:05 to 5:35

German 4 a (11:07)
German 4 b (11:07)
German 3 a (5:22)
German 3 b (11:07)
German 2 a (8:07)
German 2 b (4:22)
German 2 c (5:22)
German 1 a (8:07)
German 1 b (9:07)
German 1 c (12:07)
German 1 d (5:22)
Spanish 3 (12:07)
Spanish 2 (11:07)

From 8:05 to 9:35

Biology—All Sections
Mathematics 1-2 (5:22)
Mathematics 1 Aa (8:07)
Mathematics 1 Ac (5:22)
Mathematics 1 Bd (8:07)
Mathematics 1 Be (9:07)
Mathematics 1 Bf (11:07)
Mathematics 1 Bh (5:22)
Mathematics 1 Bi (11:07)
Physics a (8:07)
Physics b (8:07)
Physics c (9:07)
Physics d (11:07)
Physics e (12:07)
Physics f (4:22)
Physics g (5:22)

From 10:05 to 11:35

Chemistry a (9:07)
Chemistry b (9:07)
Chemistry c (11:07)
Chemistry d (5:22)
Mathematics 2-3 (9:07)
Mathematics 2 a (8:07)
Mathematics 2 b (8:07)
Mathematics 2 c (9:07)
Mathematics 2 d (9:07)
Mathematics 2 e (11:07)
Mathematics 2 f (11:07)
Mathematics 2 g (12:07)
Mathematics 2 h (4:22)
Mathematics 2 i (5:22)
Mathematics 2 j (12:07)

From 2:05 to 3:35

Algebra 2 (12:07)
Geometry (8:07)
Mathematics 7 (8:07)
Mathematics 3 Aa (8:07)
Mathematics 3 Ab (9:07)
Mathematics 3 Ac (10:07)
Mathematics 3 Ad (11:07)

Mr. van der Stucken
Mr. Hasenclever
Mr. van der Stucken
Mr. Hasenclever
Mr. van der Stucken
Mr. Hasenclever
Mr. Newton
Mr. Hasenclever
Mr. van der Stucken
Mr. Newton
Mr. Hasenclever
Mr. H. P. Kelley
Mr. H. P. Kelley

Room 7 - 8
Room 7 - 8
Room 7 - 8
George Washington Hall
Room 7 - 8
George Washington Hall
Room 3 - 4
George Washington Hall
Room 7 - 8
Room 3 - 4
George Washington Hall
Room 1
Room 1

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1939

Messrs. Shields, Follansbee and Boyle
Mr. Maynard
Mr. Pieters
Mr. Kinsolving
Mr. R. W. Sides
Mr. Pieters
Mr. B. Kelley
Mr. Severance
Mr. Maynard
Mr. Boyce
Mr. Baras
Mr. Boyce
Mr. Baras
Mr. Boyce
Mr. Timbie
Mr. Boyce

George Washington Hall
Morse 34
Pearson D
Pearson C
Pearson A
Room 7 - 8
Room 21
Room 31
Morse 13
Morse 14
Morse 22
Morse 26
Room 7 - 8
Morse 10
Room 3 - 4
Room 3 - 4

Mr. Dake
Dr. Eccles
Mr. Dake
Mr. Dake
Mr. Sanborn
Mr. Watt
Mr. W. M. Sides
Mr. Severance
Mr. Kinsolving
Mr. O. Tower
Mr. R. W. Sides
Mr. B. Kelley
Mr. Pieters
Mr. Sanborn
Mr. Watt

George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
Room 3 - 4
Room 7 - 8
Morse 34
Pearson D
Morse 26
Morse 13
Morse 10
Morse 14
Morse 22
Room 3 - 4
Room 7 - 8

Mr. Kinsolving
Mr. B. Kelley
Mr. O. Tower
Mr. Kinsolving
Mr. R. W. Sides
Mr. O. Tower
Mr. Pieters

Room 3 - 4
Room 3 - 4
George Washington Hall
Room 7 - 8
George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall
Morse 10

(Continued on Page 6)

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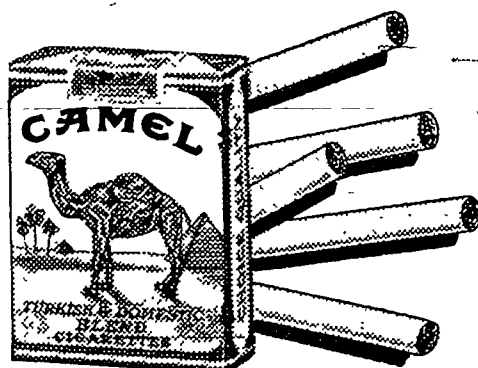
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Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested! (Look left.)



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"School Years And College Years Should Be Viewed As Unit," Says Princeton's President Harold Willis Dodds In Interview

Recently, in an interview with President Harold Willis Dodds of Princeton University, he willingly consented to discuss his personal opinions on several of the outstanding questions in the field of education today. Dr. Dodds is certainly in an excellent position to speak on such a subject and his views are greatly respected by all. In regards to the courses which he feels should be part of a boy's preparatory school curriculum.

"In respect to the subjects which a boy entering college should have studied, I think that the program of the College Entrance Examination Board, with which Princeton co-operates closely, is entirely satisfactory. In other words, my belief is that a college preparatory course, as distinct from a course which might be planned for a boy who was not going on to college but who expected to end his formal education in a secondary school, should be concerned with subjects which discipline the mind and provide the tools of knowledge which a college assumes a boy has when he comes to it. In short, the school years and the college years should be viewed

as a unit. Under this conception the preparatory school is preparing a boy for further education on a higher level. This means that mathematics, languages, and English are important not only for the mental training they give but for the information they supply for use in his college years. To these I should add history courses, and if possible at least one good course in science. The boy who has this equipment when he comes to college not only has a better developed mind than he otherwise would have had, but also has a fund of knowledge of great benefit to him in attacking his college work.

"In answer to the often asked question of what courses best prepare a boy to make his way in the world, I should say that it all depends on the boy. The modern college seeks to adapt its curriculum to the capacities, aptitudes and interests of the particular individual. What develops the individual best is what best prepares him to make his way in the world.

"I think that a boy's attitude towards athletics should be a sensible one. I like to see as many un-

dergraduates as possible participating in athletics, and I believe that both health and personality-development advantages are gained by so doing. Competitive sports help develop personality, but they should always be subordinated to the main purpose of a college education: namely, the acquiring of knowledge and the development of the mind.

"In respect to R. O. T. C. training: as everyone knows, it is now compulsory only in the so-called "land-grant colleges" to which the Federal government has made contributions for many years. I do not believe that it should be compulsory in all colleges, but I do not see any reason why it should not be made voluntary in any college which wants to take it up. It is a method which the United States has adopted as a means by which a democracy can make a reasonable amount of preparation for the eventuality of war. It seems to me a very democratic method of so doing, particularly when it is contrasted with the systems of universal conscription which have existed on the continent of Europe for many years."

Printed At The Request Of The Advisory Board

P. A. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

SEVEN INCH INSIGNIA

A

Baseball
FootballTrack (also first place in Harvard Interscholastics)
Undergraduate Treasurer
Winning Relay Teams (Mile Relay)

FIVE INCH INSIGNIA

A

Basketball
Cross Country
Fencing
Golf
Hockey
Lacrosse
PoloRelay Team (Mile Relay)
Skiing
Soccer
Swimming
Tennis
Wrestling

FIVE INCH INSIGNIA

A.A.A.

SECOND TEAMS

Baseball
Football
Track**1st place ALL-CLUB, Exeter Meet.
2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th place in Harvard Interscholastics.
Those who compete in Exeter meet and do not earn a seven inch A.

THREE INCH NUMERALS

Baseball—Winning Club, All-Club, and members of squads not receiving A or A.A.A.
Football—Winning Club, All-Club, and members of squads not receiving A or A.A.A.
Track—Winning Club, All-Club, and members of squads not receiving A or A.A.A.

*All who attain required time or distances in Numeral Meets.

TWO AND ONE-HALF INCH NUMERALS

Winning Club, All-Club, and members of following squads not receiving A
Basketball
Cross Country
Fencing
Golf
Hockey
Lacrosse
Polo
Skiing
Soccer
Swimming*
Tennis
Wrestling
*Also all who attain required time in Numeral Meets.

A's and NUMERALS MAY BE WORN ON SWEATERS AND HATS.

- Seven inch A—One and a half inch A on hats.
- Five inch A—One inch A on hats.
- Five inch A.A.A.—One and a half inch insignia on hats.
- Three inch numerals—One and a half inch numerals on hats.
- Two and a half inch numerals—One inch numerals on hats.

It is recommended that Blue Sweaters and Hats be worn by Football, Baseball, Hockey, Lacrosse and Soccer Teams.

SEVEN LETTERMEN RETURN FOR 1940 TANK CAMPAIGN

Coaches Not Counting On Stars Developing This Year; Team Well-Rounded

Swimming, following its first week of practice, is now settling down to a firm working basis. The men have been drilling mainly on form and various styles, and it is planned in the very near future to grade the many candidates into either varsity or club groups.

Seven lettermen have returned to bolster hopes for the coming year. These are Captain Drake, Gabeler, Richards, Crane, Mann, Mayo, and Nicholson. Several new men have also been showing up very well. These include Marshall, Wallace, Cochran, Sheft, Forman and Corse. It is very doubtful if the team will have any notably outstanding performers as last year, but it appears as if the team will be better balanced. Last year John Pulleyn, now a member of the Yale Freshman team, was rated in the Prep school listing of "Outstanding Performers" as first in the country in the 50-yard dash. Also in the same rating, Andover's last year's 200-yard freestyle relay was listed first in the nation. It included last year's captain

Greer Hardwicke (now at Harvard), Pulleyn (Yale), and Drake, Richards (members of this year's team). There is already much marked improvement among the candidates, and prospects for the season appear fairly good, if not shining.

Wrestling Commences For All Candidates

Under the leadership of the competent Mr. Carlson, the wrestling squad has been slowly getting into trim.

Coach Carlson is at present stressing physical exercises in order to get the hopefuls into the best possible shape in the least possible time. Several new methods of attack and protection were taught the club group, which meets at 2:15, while the varsity was drilled on more complicated tactics.

Beside Horwitz, Macomber, and Burnam, several other men have stood out as better than ordinary. Among these are Lillard and Frank (145-lb.), Goulard (128-lb.), and McNulty and Mosser (118-lb.). Several new men have shown up well, but there has not yet been time to estimate their worth.



Black Tie

It looks like a gay holiday season ahead! For formal evenings, De Pinna is presenting a distinctive dinner suit, styled after best-liked models at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Williams. A favorite at foremost preparatory schools, it has many of those exclusive details for which De Pinna clothes are famous. *45

Midnight blue in single or double-breasted models
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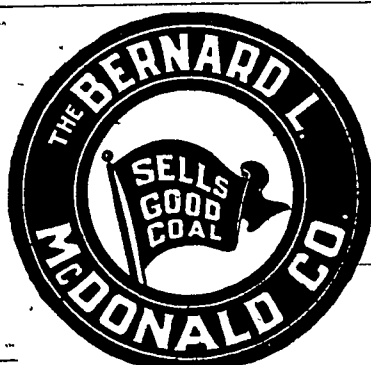
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The Andover Bookstore

John M. Stewart, Retiring Phillips Inn Head, Discusses His Career At Andover

In a recent interview, Mr. John M. Stewart, retiring manager of the Phillips Inn, consented to say a few words concerning his career here at Andover. Said he:

It is certainly a difficult task for me to speak of my career here at Andover. It's been quite a long one and it certainly has meant a great deal to me. I came to Andover in 1902 to become manager of the old Phillips Inn, which is now the dormitory known as Stowe House. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the noted authoress, lived there for a while and thus the name. The years in the old Inn were eventful ones for me indeed. As regards to the students then and those at present, the fellows of those early days I feel were by far the most daring and bold, shall I say?

"Through the years under Dr. Stearns, I proudly watched the

school grow from its somewhat meager surroundings to its present glory and prominence. This progress has always been truly inspirational to me and my pride in it will never cease. In the year 1929, the new Phillips Inn was built. When we moved in, the Inn was considered the finest small hotel in the East. We took great pride in this and have tried hard to maintain this honor. When I officially retire on January 1, 1940, I shall be completing over forty years in the hotel business and some 37 in connection with Phillips Academy and Andover. As I go, there is one thought I would greatly like to leave behind. I am grateful to Phillips Academy beyond all words, for through it I feel that I have been enabled to know and to meet the finest group of parents and boys which I think are to be found anywhere in the world."

LARGE SQUAD REPORTS TO COACH SHEPARD AS WINTER TRACK BEGINS

Over 150 Boys Are Now Active
In Track; Varsity Is Hit
By Lack Of Veterans

WEIGHTS ARE STRONG

Dashes Are Weak Point; Jumps
An Unknown Quantity

Prospects for a successful Winter track season appear rather dim from first observations. Some one hundred and fifty men have chosen to take track this year.

Although a reasonably large number of men are out, not many seem very outstanding according to Mr. Shepard, the head coach. They are quite an unseasoned group and everybody will require a great deal of building-up during the coming months. The varsity team itself has been greatly weakened by the graduation of numerous outstanding performers, such as Reisner, Jackson, Gould, Pirnie, Bob Fisher, and Williams. The weights under the guidance of Mr. Flanagan will definitely prove the strongest point. Veterans on hand in this division include Constantin, Beardsley, Rollo and Jack Fisher, Feinberg and Zeigler. A newcomer to the ranks is McLaughry who is showing great promise in the shot. New men are scarce in this division. There will be great gaps in all the runs, distance, middle distance as well as the dashes. The few veterans include Hart, Coles, Hall, Gary, Lee, Kelsey, Weren and McGiffert. These events will definitely be the team's weakest point. The hurdles will be moderately strong with Charlie Larkin and Finley on hand. The jumps, namely the high jump and broad jump, are of unknown power. The pole vault should prove exceedingly strong with last year's promising group of Lowers now developed. These include Davidson, Sulis, Dicken and Chapman. It is sincerely hoped to develop a strong

group of reserves from this year's candidates.

W. R. Coles is captain of track events and Dick Wareham is captain of field. The team is managed by Ted Hammond and coached by Mr. Shepard with assistance by Mr. Flanagan and Mr. Boyle.

New Gym Squad Plan To Be Started This Year

A slightly modified gym class has come into effect this year. To allow more time in the afternoon for club basketball practice, the P. I. class has been moved to Graves Hall, where it is known as Gym B at 2:15 with Mr. Di Clementi. This year all boys on the P. I. lists have the option of joining either this class, going out for club swimming, or going out for wrestling. There are now forty-one boys in Gym B.

For non-P. I. boys who have elected gym as their winter athletics, there are three classes every star day. These are:

Morning gym at 10:00 a.m. (thirty-one boys enrolled).

Gym A at 12:15 p.m. (fourteen boys enrolled).

Gym C at 2:15 p.m. (one hundred and twenty boys enrolled).

These three gym classes last a half-hour each and are made up of body building exercises.

Riveters Resume Programs Tonight; Many New Tunes

The Riveters will play Saturday evening before the movies in George Washington Hall after a lapse of several weeks. They have recently acquired a group of some sixty new pieces, and henceforth their selection will undoubtedly be much more varied.



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Fall Issue Of Mirror To Come Out Soon; Many Short Stories

(Continued from Page 1)

tive about which we won't say anything here because we don't exactly know how to express ourselves, but those of you who might have known Theo Hagedorn when he was here and Helly Scheid will be quite moved when you read it.

Bob Furman has a well-done biography of a famous Civil War character, J. E. B. Stuart, and Howard Weaver, another Lower, has an appealing poem about the spirit of Abe Lincoln. George Gibbs has come through with an extremely interesting and provocative discussion of the railroad problem of today, and among other things reveals that trucks competing with railroads can underbid them and then

load trucks containing the goods on flatcars and ship them to the destinations at less cost than it would be to run the trucks there on the road. All this because of the tax on the railroads which, according to George, is running them slowly but surely quite out of business.

Also among some of the highlights we touched on in our previous fling at the courtesy of THE PHILLIPIAN's time and space, were Bill Ennis's tragedy of the mist, Walt Curley's horror tale of the south seas, Steve Finch's soothing description to be read while in a dreamy mood some Sunday afternoon, and Bob McGiffert's (17 last Monday) really fine study in philosophy. The poetry end of the issue will be held up mainly by Seymour Alden with his imaginative version of Math class and his extremely

cynical attitude toward the female of the species which was a joy to our editorial heart. Alden is ably supported in his field by Al Cook and George Stephenson, both of whom turned out a piece of really high quality verse. Salty Peterson's nimble brush and skillful impressions will again spark the issue from the illustrative point of view. We can see where we are going to work Salty hard in the future to get a lot more of this out of him. In this respect we can readily guarantee that some people are going to be quite surprised and, we hope, amused.

There is a prize of ten dollars to be given by Doctor Fuess to the author of the best article in the magazine as well as an equal prize for the accepted cover.

Examination Schedule—FALL TERM, 1939

(Continued from Page 3)

Mathematics 3 Ae (12:07)
Mathematics 3 Af (4:22)
Mathematics 3 Ag (5:22)
Mathematics 3 Ah (5:22)
Mathematics 3 Bh (8:07)

From 4:05 to 5:35

Mathematics 4 a (8:07)
Mathematics 4 b (9:07)
Mathematics 4 c (11:07)
Mathematics 4 e (12:07)
Mathematics 4 f (5:22)
Mathematics 4 g (5:22)

Mr. Severance
Mr. R. W. Sides
Mr. W. M. Sides
Mr. B. Kelley
Mr. Sanborn

Mr. Maynard
Mr. W. M. Sides
Mr. Watt
Mr. W. M. Sides
Mr. O. Tower
Mr. Watt

Morse 10
George Washington Hall
Room 7-8
Morse 26
George Washington Hall

George Washington Hall
Room 3-4
George Washington Hall
Room 3-4
George Washington Hall
George Washington Hall

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