



# PHILLIPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1940

Ten Cents

# MACKENZIE, STONE WIN OVER FINNEGAN, BERNE UPHOLDING NEGATIVE

q<sub>uestion</sub> On U.S. President's Being Elected By Popular Vote

MR. BROWN JUDGES

victors Amass Score Through Presentation Of Argument

Before a rather small audience of wenty students, the Philomathean ociety held another in its series of all debates. The discussion took lace at 7:10 p. m., last Wednesday vening in the Debating Room of Bulfingh Hall. The subject was. Resolved: that the President hould be elected by a direct vote i the people." Finnegan and Berne upported the affirmative; and Maclenzie and Stone the negative. Presiding was Philo Secretary Bill pengler, and Mr. Brown was udge. The discussion went to the negative by a vote of 445 to 425

For the affirmative, Dick Finnean delivered the constructive peech and Berne gave the rebuttal. hey began by charging that the ectoral college system is honeyumbed with evil. The present sysm of choosing members of the results in their being to their parties. Consemently their vote can not be called air or representative. This system also antiquated and outdated. It s doing no good as a part of our ystem of government and should, erefore, be eliminated. The elecoral college is, furthermore, not ruly representative. A member om Nevada casts his vote for only 5.000, while a New York man epresents 250,000. In the past there ave been cases which would indiate that the Electoral College has been a proper reflection of pmion. The affirmative summed up (Continued on Page 4)

### Gifts Sold In Commons For British Relief Fund

During the past few days, a group of Andover students with the aid of Mr. L. F. James have been selling in the Commons various articles suitable for Christmas gifts. The proceeds from this sale will be given to aid war-torn Britain and her subjects.

# GRAPPLERS SHOW PROMISE AS TOURNAMENT PROCEEDS

McNulty, Macomber, Ireland, Slack, Give Indication Of Good Team

The wrestling team has been holding informal work-outs every day. The top man in each division wrestles another man in his division every day. Mr. Carlson hopes to continue the procedure until Christmas when he hopes to have the first lineup pretty well settled.

In the 121 pound class there are three men who all have a good chance to be first string. These are Young, a prep, Howe, who wrestled on clubs last year, and King. Advancing to the 128 pound class Mc Nulty, a letterman has the top post At 136 pounds are F. Slack, Moorhead, and Macomber, brother of last year's captain, all of whom have a good chance. T. Cochran, who wrestled in the Jayvee Exeter meet last year, has an edge over all others in the 145-pound class. Russell, Power, and Thiras are battling it out for the 155-pound class. The next group, 165 pound, has the weakest class. White and O'Leary, who wrestled a little last year, and Brown and Dorsev have a good chance to start. But as Carlson said. they are all "green" so to speak.

Ireland, who has wrestled three or four years at Milton Academy, is the strong man at 175. Hellebush,

(Continued on Page 4)

# Marx Brothers, Famous Hollywood Comedians, Discuss Careers During Their Rise To Fame

Perhaps three of the best condians on the screen today are the larx Brothers. These three, Harto, Groucho, and Chico are sons of linna and Samuel Marx. Born in New York of these German parnts, these boys were not the only mes in the Marx family. Milton, tho used to play the part of Gunno in the act, was a talented inger but renounced the stage. The oungest, Zeppo (Herbert), is a ery good singer and is, off the tage, one of the wittiest of the

Chico is the oldest of the brothers. When he was quite young, he egan taking piano lessons on the fast Side for 35 cents. He practed furiously and became a prodict. When he reached his teens he as earning money three ways: 5.00 as a piano player, \$2.00 extra or wrestling, and \$1.00 for story.

Harpo (Arthur) is the next ldest. He was unable to learn anyling in school or at the piano but is brother Chico\_taught him to ang the keys until he was finally ble to play two or three pieces. At his time the two looked like twins, hico would get jobs at the piano, and he would send Harpo to take is position. But Harpo would run ut of pieces before the night was

Groucho (Julius) next in line.

Tas growing up to be a good singer then his voice changed and he was red as a squeaky baritone instead

Perhaps three of the best comdians on the screen today are the back to vaudeville.

The brothers took a crack at every job that came along. Gummo, Groucho, and a girl took a job as The Three Nightingales and got some great ovations. Harpo failed as a bellboy and was put on the stage. One night he wholeheartedly devoted himself to kicking a stage policeman around and so forgot his lines. Since then he has done nothing about lines: Harpo next tried to play the harp and he succeeded nobly.

The brothers joined now and began to sing in sailor suits and wear their costumes on their tours and so travel half fare. This system failed when one was caught shaving and smoking a cigar. They worked the act up and it became one of the best in vaudeville in 1917. Harpo and Gummo enlisted in the army and the other two continued as entertainers.

Gummo next went into the raincoat business where he is now and Zeppo came into action. He became the singer of the group, but this did not last. In 1922, they returned as a complete group again and became a tremendous hit. The show, The Thrill Girls, ran for a year and a half. The Cocoanuts and Animal Crackers each ran for two years

Crackers each ran for two years.
Since the brothers have gone into the movies they have made six originals. The Marx Brothers never have made a picture without calling the public to help write it.

# TRACKMEN HOLD FIRST TIME TRYOUTS TODAY

Sheridan, Promising Vaulter, Out Of Competition; Broad Jump Weak

FISHER LEADS WEIGHTS

Captain Kelsey To Compete In 600 And 40-yard Dash

Still in the process of getting acquainted with the track and events in which they are to participate, the members of the Andover track squad have had very few time trials as yet. Some are due this afternoon, and most of the rest this week.

Thus little can be said about the relative skill-of the individual men. However, among the more outstanding of those practicing can be here enumerated. Co-captain Kelsey, who has been attempting both the 40yard dash and the 300-yard run this fall, has, of course, been looking particularly well. He showed promise m his Junior year of becoming a good dashman, but while running in the Exeter meet in the spring of 1939 he strained a leg muscle. This injury bothered him last year, but does not appear to have cramped his style thus far. His only other liability is his-tendency of starting late. Otherwise he seems to be in good

Coach Watt appears to have lost a valuable man in Sheridan, who was probably faster and stronger than the vaulters who have been here longer than he. Before he aggravated a hernia, Sheridan had not

(Continued on Page 4)

## P. A. SKIERS ENJOY EARLY SNOW FALL

### Meets Planned With Cushing, Andover Alumni, Exeter, And Dummer

Mr. Sanborn reports that due to the early snow this year, skiing has successfully gotten under way. Excelent snow conditions have enabled the team to hold many practices and to improve their ability on the numerous trails and open slopes of Prospect Hill. In addition to the trails, a ski-jump affords opportunities for men to show their skill. The present record for the jump is 55 feet.

Most of the P. A. students are under the false impression that the trails on Prospect Hill are for the sole use of the Outing Club and Skiing team. The hill is available anytime for the use of any of the student body. Skiing excuses may be obtained from the Gym office and there will be a notice on the door regarding the conditions for

sking.

The Outing Club has established a room in the basement of Rockwell House where they repair skis and various types of equipment. It is called the "Ski Shop," and is intended for the use of members of the Outing Club only.

the Outing Club only. In regard to the meets for this season, Mr. Samborn plans to hold five contests, weather permitting. The dates for these meets can not be disclosed due to the fact that the weather conditions might be unsuitable for the events. Andover's opponents this season will be Exeter, Cushing, Governor Dummer, a local team, and a group of Andover Alumni from Harvard. These meets are not necessarily listed in the correct order, nor is it sure that they'll all be held. If the winter continues to be as it has been so far, the season will be a very smooth and successful one.

# Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt To Be Preacher Tomorrow

The speaker in the Cochran Chapel Sunday morning will be Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt, whose son is an English teacher here at Andover. He has preached here before on numerous occasions.

# CIRCLE A MEMBERS GO TO CONFERENCE AT NORTHFIELD

### Twelve Men Join With S. Of I. Group In Annual Journey To Religious Meeting

On Friday afternoon Circle A and Society of Inquiry members, accompanied by Messrs. Pieters, Follansbee, and Baldwin, left Andover for a ninety-mile drive to the Northfield Hotel in Northfield, Mass., to attend the Northfield Religious Conference. The students taking the trip are C. Arnold, A. Colley, P. Drake, T. Hartmann, E. Weren, C. Pinkham, H. Weaver, D. Wilson, E. Stockwell, D. Chavchavadze, N. Graham, and J. Cunningham.

Northfield has been famous for its religious conferences ever since the day of Dwight L. Moody, a great evangelist who was born there and who founded there a number of religious societies. At the conference this year there will be, besides the-Andover delegation, delegates from Exeter, St. Paul's, Hotchkiss, St. George's, Pomfret, Mt. Hermon. and from a number of other schools in this section of New England. The conference will be built around a series of informative lectures, forums, and discussion groups. Such a conference affords boys an opportunity of discussing with students of their own age and with well-informed adults on religious, social, and political problems.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted entirely to recreation. Because of the recent snowfall, skiing should be excellent and the toboggan slide in front of the hotel in perfect condition. The Andover delegation will return around 4:30 on Sunday afternoon.

# ANDOVER SWIMMERS PROVE IMPRESSIVE

### Crane, Palitz, Case, Thickens, Do Well In Time Trials

If pre-season expectations come true, Andover will have a better-than-average swimming team this year. Last Wednesday the team held its first time trials and the results were good. The new men who showed up well are: freestyle—Case, Sheridan, and Farnsworth; breast-stroke—l'alitz and Crawford; back-stroke—Hallet. These men will provide plenty of competition for the men remaining from last year's squad.

The nucleus of this year's team consists of the above-mentioned new men and the following men returning from last year's team: freestyle——Captain Crane, Naugle, Thickens, Corse, Carrington, Wickwire, and Searle; breaststroke—Scheft and Foster; backstroke—Fallon and Burns; diving—Cuthbertson and Nicholson. The team is spending most of its time at present in smoothing out strokes and improving form.

Club swimming is being supervised by Mr. Whitney and Mr. Melendy, who are making arrangements at present for inter-club meets. Time trials are expected to be held soon.

# HOCKEY AGGREGATION IS PROFITING GREATLY FROM PRE-SEASON ICE

Capt. Howe, Boynton, Coleman, And Bacon Outstanding In Early Sessions

LAKE PLACID LOOMING

Team Plans Annual Journey For Northwood Tournament

Aided by pre-season ice, the Royal Blue hockey team has been taking form under the direction of coaches Dick Knight and Hart Leavitt. So far this year no actual scrimmages have been held, but the material, according to Coach Knight, is the best in recent years. This is the first season in at least five years that there has been any ice at the rink before the Christmas vacation. The hockey teams of late have been going to Lake Placid without any real practices and 'the reasonably disappointing results have been due to this reason. The sudden raised temperatures of Thursday and Friday plus the snowfall ruined any chances of skating at the rink, but it is hoped that there will be ice this afternoon for a hard scrimmage among the varsity and junior varsity lines.

Most of the practices so far have been spent on the fundamentals of passing and playmaking. Also all the players have been encouraged to skate as much as possible so that the team will be in good condition for the Northwood tournament at Lake Placid. On Thursday an ex- :tensive board talk was given by Mr. Leavitt on certain phases of the game. Among the main points discussed were the offside rules, clearing play, different types of legal and illegal body checks and playmaking. The goalies were also instructed as to the rules of the crease in front of the goal.

On Tuesday uniforms were given out to the members of the Varsity squad and more will be given to the Junior Varsity at the beginning of next week. At present there are three lines on the varsity squad consisting of Captain Howe. Don Boynton, and Bill Bacon; Don Hanna, Punchy Pyle and Art Coleman; Gib Kittredge, Knapp, and Sturgess

(Continued on Page 4)

# Library Christmas Tree Hung With Book Covers

From now until Christmas vacation begins there will be, in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, a Christmas tree hung with colorful covers from some of the most popular Fall books. It is a very gay exhibit, and should, moreover, prove very valuable to those students who might want to give recent books for Christmas presents.

Some of the books are: For Whom the Bell Tolls, Ernest Hemingway's new book about the Spanish Civil War: Landfall by Nevil Shute, a story of present-day England and the valiant work of the R A. F.: Relawney by Margaret Armstrong a robust biography that is currently heading the non-fiction list: The L'oyage, by Charles Morgan whose son is here at school: Oliver Wiswell, Kenneth Roberts' new book, the cover of which was painted by Grant Wood, the famous 'artist; and For Us The Living, a different story of Lincoln's early manhood.

These books and many others on all subjects will be on display for all to see, and questions that the students may have will be glady answered at the main desk.

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# THE PHILLIPIAN

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# Nightly Bombing

Every night since last September the people in the great cities of England, especially London, have been bombed by enemy airplanes. It is difficult for us Americans, so far removed from these happenings to understand the strain on the nerves, the cost in public health and the overbearing misery that these nightly raids inflict on a besieged nation, but the thing is none the less real and terrible.

Since Biblical times there is no comparable record of a whole nation undergoing such suffering as the British people have endured valiantly for the last three months. They have seen their ancient cathedrals hopelessly ruined, whole cities razed to the ground in a single night, and have had their homes blown from under their feet, often a man's only stable quantity in the world. But after all, houses and cities are only brick, mortar and stone—the real expense is in human souls.

The average Londoner of the lower middle classes has been forced to catch what sleep he can in a subway tunnel or a bomb shelter where the air is foully damp and where hundreds of people breath, cough and live in a few square feet. Naturally, in such surroundings, the tuberculosis and pneumonia rate has shot up like a thermometer in boiling water and hospitals have been overcrowded.

Add to these the hundreds hurt nightly by exploding shrapnel and the picture is not very pretty. The number killed means nothing compared to the wounded and maimed who must be nursed and cared for for months. The problem is multiplied when a man with a family depending on him is hurt or killed; his family is left with no means of support then. From any conceivable angle the picture is always the same—suffering, misery and disease.

To help relieve the situation the British War Relief Fund is selling various articles in America. Andover is taking part through a group of students working with Mr. James who are selling cigarette cases, lipsticks, compacts, and so forth, to earn money for Britain. The articles offered are very handsome, bearing a Bundles for Britain seal, and should make successful Christmas presents. Any man who needs such a gift is requested to go to the table in the Commons and examine them. The money certainly is needed and you couldn't ask for a better cause to support.

# ON THE SCREEN

Tonight in George Washington Hall, all students, who are not swinging and swaying at Rogers Hall, will have the pleasure of seeing Samuel Goldwyn's most expensive and most successful horse opera to date, The Westerner. The Westerner gives Director William Wyler, whose first films were crash-bang cowboy-Indian dramas, a chance to return to the simple legend the U. S. loves best: that of a strong, silent, straight-shooting hero (Gary Cooper) who makes bashful passes at the homesteader's daughter (Doris Davenport), gets into some close shaves, but finally heads the villains off at Eagle Pass.

Today movie-goers are getting their Westerns once more clad in chaps and sombreros and are liking it. The Westerner, a prime example, is a juicy footnote to Texas' rowdy history. It is a rollicking tale of the eccentric justice of grizzled old Judge Roy Bean (Walter Brennan). In the frontier village of Vinegaroon he set up a bar, and had himself elected Justice of the Peace. With one motheaten copy of Revised Statutes and a shelf full of six-shooters, he administered his self-styled "Law West of the Pecce." Script writers have made him

a wily, vicious, but winning scoundrel with but one soft spot—his idolatry of Lily Langtry, the curve-some British stage darling of the 80's for whom he changed the name of Vinegaroon to Langtry.

Walter Brennan's penetrating personification of Judge Bean makes *The Westerner* a cinema event. There is pathos in his childlike reverence when he hangs a homesteader for shooting a steer. When the accused sits on a horse with his neck in a noose, Bean takes a last solemn look, bows his head, and murmurs, "Shad Wilkins, may the Lord have mercy on your soul." Then with a whoop and a holler he boots the horse in the rump, and sends it scurrying off to leave Shad swinging from a branch. There is anguish in his painful hangover after a drinking hout with Cooper There is tragedy in his first meeting with Lily when, mortally wounded by Actor Cooper, he gets one precious look, and then slumps to the floor—dead.

# Dirt On The Discs

The latest Decca release shows a fine Glen Gray recording that should go strong. On one side of the record is the slow ballad, *Head On My Pillow*, sung by Kenny Sargent and supported by the saxophone section. On the other side is the somewhat faster tune, *Cottonwood Corners*, sung by Pee Wee Hunt and also supported by the sax section with some improvisation on the trumpet. We cannot say that Glen Gray has made any startling rise, for he is not that type of band. The Casa Loma orchestra has been a steady favorite with those who appreciate good dance music. Occasionally they come through with a fine recording. This is just such an occasion.

Cherokee Charlie Barnet tunes down a bit in his latest recording that is really a really grand recording. The hit tune on the disc is entitled, I Hear A Rhapsody The ditty features some solid sax supplemented by a guitar and a trumpet background. The voice of Bob Carrol lends variety to the song. The other side has been named The Moon Is Cryin For Me, and although it is the general run of medium slow tunes, there are places where the fine Barnet clarinet pops in for a brief moment. The voice of Larry Taylor is heard through a large portion of the record.

Lastly, just for jive fans, we mention the latest Bluebird record by that Twentieth Century Gabriel, Erskine Hawkins. One side, entitled Norfolk Ferry, is solid jazz featuring powerful trumpet solos with drums and piano in the background. Just for variety Hawkins throws in a guitar here and there and also a few saxophones. Put Yourself In My Place, the title of the other side, is infinitely a better recording and approaches the Glenn Miller style with a piano solo coming in at just the right moment. Again it is mostly trumpets with a good sax background. Put Yourself In My Place is really approaching good music which is a great compliment for the Erskin Hawkins heard to this time.



The Menus are gone! With this, a crisis truly characteristic of eventual revolt has been silently filtered into our everyday lives. Miller's devastating Purge is riding onwards. One didn't mind the milk bar's sudden bankruptcy nor the sounds of Viennese waltzes jazzing forth to the accompaniment of flowing liquid and the rhythmic sound of crunching molars. But now, the very basis of an organized existence while eating of the "Snack Bar's' streamlined stock is being upset. No longer has one that confidence and feeling of security for that which may emerge from the kitchen's inner sanctums. The curtain has been carefully drawn. The great Democratic ideals for which Phillips Academy stands are being done away with. For the first time in history students are being deprived of their rubber inflated lifeguard—the menu. The true meaning and value of this little three by four sheet of cardboard with all its beautiful slanting letters made indelible for posterity by a solution of a third purple ink, a third water, and the last third extract of spinach stems, has escaped us all. This is not merely a case of negligence, however. So accustomed has the class of hardy men who patronize this eating spot become to the menu's invaluable service to them that its sudden disappearance leaves the average Phillips Academy undergraduate lost like a lamb in the wilderness of lions. We are afraid that the menu never quite realized the extent of its useusefulness. As one observer put it,

"They are making a guessing game out of it and my curiosity has the sting of iodine on my poor

patience when it gets itself aroused."

Everyone these days seems to be expressing somewhat similar views. The practice of dectection by the weekly rotating schedule is too heavy\_a burden for philosophical-minded, un-mechanical minds of the majority. The menu is such a useful and practical solution as well as being so cultural and informative. Its restoration would indeed popularize the four course meal once again. On second thought maybe it wouldn't!

S P C C R T

Although to 97% of the college football teams in the country the season is over, the remaining 3% have their big clash yet ahead. King Football slumbers during December, but awakens January first livelier than ever when the big five bowl games are played.

In New Orleans' Sugar Bowl is the big game of the day as Boston College and Tennessee clash. Both teams have been undefeated for two years; both are unquestioned champions in their respective sections; both were defeated in Bowl games last New Year's Day. But Tennessee boasts a powerful running attack and a rather straight-laced type of play. On the other hand B. C. sports a flashing razzle-dazzle attack with Chucking Charlie O'-Rourke at the helm, featuring downfield blocking rather than hard line play. This game will be a clash between two great systems of football —the old style modernized and the new style which has sprung from nowhere in recent years. Our nod goes to Boston College in one of the year's hardest-fought games.

The Rose Bowl takes second place in the post-season games this year as Stanford and Nebraska meet. The former has gone through an undefeated season against mediocre Pacific Conference teams, excepting Washington. It was Stanford's impressive 20-10 victory over the Huskies that is her chief claim to fame. Nebraska, always a strong team, is no stronger than usual this year. This game loses much of its East-West interest with Nebraska, a team too far west, representing the East-and, in addition, boasting no great record. In spite of all appearances we pick an upset by Nebraska, due to the fact that Stanford is overrated because of its victories against ordinary teams.

The other three games offer no outstanding teams. Georgetown and Mississippi State, a couple of pro teams, play in the Cotton Bowl. Both these teams play a fine brand of football, but lack the past that adds color to any game. Georgetown, one of the nation's greatest elevens, should come through with a victory. In the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fordham looks better than Clemson, although anything might happen with Clemson's Banks MacFadden in the lineup. Western Reserve and the University of Arizona are scheduled to bask in the Sun Bowl. We don't know much about Western Reserve but those cactus cow hands from Arizona can really straddle that oblique spheroid. However, our Cleveland correspondent advises us to put our money

on the Red Raiders from Lake Ent. We expect a photo finish in this tussle between these two unknowns.

All those that can't fly, ski or sal to the nearest Bowl can look for ward to a Happy New Year after noon flicking in for a few plays or each of these games, lounging in at easy chair by the radio by the fire side, a mint julep in one hand and a blonde in the other.

### LIBRARY ADDITIONS

Barsis, Max—Bottoms Up; an unreliable handbook for skies, (Freeman Room) Best Plays of 1939-1940

Bragdon, C. F.—The Frozen Fountain

Corwin, Edward S. — The Presdent; office and powers
Falcaro, Joe—Bowling

Foster, Frank H.—The Moden Movement in American Theology Fowler, H. W.—If Wishes Wen Horses

The German White Paper; ful text of the Polish document issued by the Berlin Foreign Office

Giono, Jean—Joy of Man's Desiring

Gramling, Oliver—AP, the story of news
Hemingway, Ernest—For Whom

the Bell Tolls
Lancaster, Bruce—For Us the Lining
Laporte, W. R. — The Tumbler

Manual
Lipovetz, F. J.—The Teaching &
Swimming, Diving and Water

Sports
Long, William J — American Liverature

Masefield, John — Basilissa; a tak of the Empress Theodora Miller, William H. — Basketball o

Tomorrow
Michell, Humfrey—The Economic
of Ancient Greece

Myers, Edward D. — The Foundations of English

Nevins, Allan—John D. Rockefeller 2v. Pilon, Edmond — Le Charme de

Paris. 3v.
Prescott, Samuel C. — Industrial

Microbiology—(Morse Hall)
Santayana, George—The Realm of
Truth
Seeley Mahel, The Coming Sixter

Seeley, Mabel—The Crying Sister Sperry, Willard L. — What We

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- BASKETBALL

# 5. OF I. ANNOUNCES RESULTS OF DRIVE

# total Of \$3,256.40 Received; Amount Is Far Over Original Goal

With all figures now tabulated, ne Society of Inquiry has officially hade public the complete results of heir recent charity drive among the ndergraduate body. The drive roved a truly unheralded success. ith a goal of \$3,000, the Society f inquiry was pointing for higher ings than ever before in the drive's story. As figures show \$3,256.40 as received, a result far over the revious highest accomplishment.

Of this total amount received, 862.50 was contributed by the seor class. The upper middlers gave 1044.00, and thus far eclipsed the eld with their amount. The lower iddle class gave \$808.70, while the miors contributed \$516.20. Supementing these, there was also an nonymous contribution of \$25. A ost important feature which adds ery greatly to the complete success this drive is the fact that every ndergraduate in Phillips Academy ade some contribution regardless size. The sum received will be doated in various proportions to such utstanding charities as the Red ross, the Andover - Guild, the lampton Institute, the Grenfell asciation and for several student holarships in Phillips Academy.

# LUB BASKETBALL STARTS NEW SYSTEM

# colicy Of A Game Every Day Inaugurated Tuesday

Club basketball has started its stem of a game every day. Two hubs are scheduled to play while e other two take body building ass or skating or skiing if there is by. This system started Tuesday in the Greeks and the Romans aying. Short periods of about six inutes in each quarter are used. In Thursday and Friday the Sax and the charter of the Romans and the charter of the Romans and t hs played the Gauls and the Rons. A schedule of the following mans. A schedule of the follow feek is posted every Monday. The Sayous and the Gauls ha

The Saxons and the Gauls had a ht struggle on Thursday. The ixons seem to have a good club s year. Al Abrons and E. D. ermeyer are both back from the ib last year and are the sparkgugs of the team. Mort Bishop Ray Schmid are doing well the forward posts. At present Saxons have twelve men some whom have been shifted from her clubs. Nearly all of these with exception of Obermeyer and rons are Lowers and have shown at promise. Pile and Pabst are guards who are playing well. the Gauls' team Ben Longecker and George Ettelson stood Ettleson sunk most of the uls' baskets. Shapiro and Eschlz took turns at the center post. ok played well on the defensive ard position.

On the Greek team Ed White arred He is the backbone of this am which looked very good at st but did not show up well ainst the Romans. Other memrs of the Greek team are Nichol. argrave, and Carroll. The Roans have about 13 players among nom are Adamson, who was a andout, Burmeister, Noble, and

Next week these games will conue with the Gauls playing Greeks Monday.

### DR. ADELBERT FERNALD ORTHODONTIST

vill be at the Isham infirmary very Friday where he will specialte in the straightening of teeth.

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4y, Wednesday, and Friday. The Academy Shoe Store Post Office Avenue Reg. Norton, Prop.

# Schedule Of Winter Athletic Events

Jan. 11. Gardner H.S.	Here		Here
Jan. 18. Open		Jan. 15. Lawrence Acad	Here
Jan. 25. Yale Freshmen	Here	Jan. 18. Dean Acad.	Here
Feb. 1. Worcester Acad.	Here	Jan. 25. Bridgton Acad.	Here
Feb. 8. Harvard Freshmen	Away	Jan. 29. Northeastern Fresh	
Feb. 12. Dartmouth Fresh.	Here	Feb. 1. Worcester Acad.	Here
Feb. 19. M. I. T. Fresh	Here	Feb. 8. Harvard Fresh	Here
Feb. 22. Open		Feb. 12. Tufts Fresh	Here
Mar. 1. Exeter	Here	Feb. 19. Gov. Dummer	Here
		Feb. 22. Yale Fresh	Away
HOCKEY		Mar. 1. Exeter	Away
Jan. 11. B. C. Fresh	Here	=========	
Jan. 15. Lawrence Acad	Here	FENCING	
Jan. 18. Yale Fresh	Away	Jan. 18. Brown	Here
Jan. 22. Belm <u>ont</u> Hill	Away	Feb. 1. Worcester	Here
Jan25, Brooks	Here	Feb. 8. Harvard Fresh	Away
Jan. 29. Rindge Tech	Here	Feb. 19. M. I. T. Fresh	Here
Feb 1. New Hampton	Here	Feb. 22. Loomis	Here
Feb. 5. Harvard Fresh	Away	Mar 1. Dartmouth Fresh	Here
Feb. 8. B. U. Fresh	Here	Mar. 5. Exeter	Here
Feb. 12. Exeter	Here		
WRESTLING		WINTER TRACK	
Jan. 18. Tufts Fresh	Here	Jan. 18. Bridgton Acad.	Here
Jan. 25. Yale Fresh	Away	Jan. 25. N. Hampton Fresh	
Feb. 1. Weymouth High	Here	Feb. 1 Northeastern Fresh	
Feb. 8. Milton Acad.	Away	Feb. 8. Harvard Fresh	Here
Feb. 12. Harvard Fresh	Here	Feb. 15. Interscholastics	$\mathbf{Here}$
Feb. 19. Open		Feb. 22. Bowdoin J. V	Away
Feb. 22. Quincy H. S.	Here	Feb. 26. Dartmouth Fresh	Here
Mar. 1. Exeter	Here	Mar. 5. Exeter	Away

# J. V. HOOPSTERS OPPOSE VARSITY

### Williams, Ferguson, Davis, Hammer, and Flanagan Make Up First Team

On Wednesday afternoon the Jayvee basketball team held a long scrimmage with the varsity. The team as a whole played very well against the higher team. Mr. Brown, the coach, said that he was very pleased with the team's looks up to date.

The starting lineup was Ferguson and Hammer at forwards. Both these men are preps and the former is only a Junior. The pivot post was held down by Flanagan, another prep. Davis and Gene Williams played first string guards Williams was a member of the Javvees last year and is doing real well this year.

When the substitutes came in there was another five almost as good as the first five. Stiles, Arnold, Thompson, Weaver, and Weigold were among these substitutes. None of these men played Jayvee ball last year, but one, Arnold, was on Allclub. Mark and Chipman helped the team a good deal. Both of these men were on Javvees last year.

The team was really working the ball down the court and then Hammer or Ferguson would drop the ball in. Most of the men on this team are preps and Lowers. As the season goes on these men will be able to work out a good deal with the varsity and other schools, for the team has an excellent schedule

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# Peabody Horse To Open

A recent meeting was held by the Lower Middle class to discuss the possibilities of reopening Peabody House as a Commons Room to be open to all Lowers and Juniors not in Williams Hall and Rockwell House.

# Art Gallery Print Sale Will Continue Until 30th

The sale of original prints and drawings that the Art Gallery has been sponsoring the last two weeks is progressing very well

It hoped that interest in the sale will continue until it is closed on the 30th of this month. These tchings, lithographs, and drawings range in price from 50 cents up, and any that are given as Christmas presents may be exchanged for another example of the same artist's work letween the 25th and 30th

Just lately, three local artists have added some drawings. Mrs Bart'ett Haves has submitted five for sale, Alicia Atkınson five also, and Mr Patrick Morgan three In ense any prospective buyer is not satisfied with the prints on display he may find what he is seeking in the portfolios containing many pictures for which there is not sufficient room on the walls.

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# may care to take advantage of its facilities. 2:00 Skiing at Prospect Hill.

- 4 00 Bus of Musical organizations will leave from in front of the Chapel for the Rogers Hall ' concert.
- 4:00 J. V. basketball game with
- 7:15 Doors of G. W. Hall open for movie The Westerner with Gary Cooper.

Sunday, December 8

# Latin Players Rehearse

Saturday, December 7

12:00 First issue of the Mirror may be obtained at the Commons.

Academy Notices

- 2:00 Swimming practice at the Pool.
- 2:30 Basketball game in Gym with Malden Independents.
- 2:30 Hockey practice at the rink. 2:00-5:00 The carpentry shop in the basement of Morse Hall will be open for members and all other undergraduates who

  - Lawrence.

11:00 The Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt will speak in Chapel.

# Scenes In "Aulularia"

For the past week Dr. Westgate has been working very hard to get rehearsals for the Latin Play over so that the members of the cast can have all next week to study for the final exams.

During the last few days he has been working alone with a group of boys involved in "The Cook" scene This is one of the funniest parts of the play, and therefore more care must be devoted to getting the lines over to the audience than in some of the other scenes.

The humor is doubled by the grotesque masks worn by the members of the cast. These masks were loaned to the players by the Harvard Latin Club who also put on a play of this kind every spring

Last year's Latin Play was a great success and by the spirit of the masters and boys who are involved in this year's play it should be an even greater success.

Those taking parts in this week's rehearsals are Bill Lippman, Ken Steere, Nicolas Rietzel and Panzer.



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# P. A. HOOPMEN TO MEET MALDEN INDEPENDENTS

Team Shows Up Well Wednesday
In Long Scrimmage
With Jayvees

### FAST BREAK CLICKS

### Dicken, Chafey, Duden, Furman, McKernin To Start

This afternoon the P. A. basket-ball quintet will tackle a highly-rated Malden aggregation in the second contest of the Royal Blue's season. For the past week the team has done less scrimmaging than usual and should be in fine condition to undertake the task of conquering the invaders in the coming scrimmage. If the team plays as well as it did against the ill-fated Lawrence boys last Saturday, it may come off the floor with a sizable score chalked up for Andover.

The starters will be the same as last week, namely: Captain Jim Dicken and Andy Chafey at left and right guard respectively, and Bob Furman at the center post. Holding down the forward capacities will be Vinny McKernin and Dick Duden, who was high scorer in the game last week. He contributed his share to this contest by rolling up 27 out of the 93 points. A margin of 11 points stood between his number and the second highest scorer's points. Jim Dicken has played considerably better this week than previously. In the scrimmage with the Jayvees on Wednesday, he opened the game with three beautiful baskets. Forward Vinny McKernin has been doing a wonderful job on making rebounds count. Coach Di Clementi expects the combined efforts of his tall center and forwards to make the rebounds score a majority of points. Andy Chafey has been sinking many long shots this season and is free to take these shots frequently, due to the excellent board-work he receives from his

The scrimmage with the Jayvees last Wednesday proved many of the good and bad points of every man,

# Grapplers Show Promise As Tournament Proceeds

# (Continued from Page 1)

a member of last year's Jayvees, is ahead at present in the heavy-weights.

If the team continues to shape up the way it has in the last couple of weeks, by Christmas we should have a good, well-rounded team. The captain is still to be elected, and gave the players a good idea about what they are capable of doing this afternoon.

# Hockey Team Profiting From Pre-Season Ice

### (Continued from Page 1)

Orin Wood, George Warren, Dick Stevenson, Larry Eccles and Bob Coulson are all contending for defense positions with the first three showing up well. Sledge Hammer, Hank Gardner, Fuller Marshall and Dick Sheffield, all members of last year's jumor varsity, have been fighting hard for positions on the varsity, and may be promoted in the near future. Norm Barrett, veteran goalie from last year's sextet, and John Kimball have been defending the nets in the practices so far this season.

This year's Junior Varsity team will be made up almost entirely of Juniors and Lower Middlers who show some promise of being varsity material within the next year or so. A schedule is being arranged and the members of this squad should get in a reasonable amount of game experience this season. So far no fixed games have been settled, but a fairly full season is hoped for.

If the cold weather experienced during the earlier part of the week will continue, the prospects for a successful trip to the Northwood Tournament are encouraging, and the team should be in good condition by that time. From the prospects so far a better than average season is expected by both Coach Knight and Captain Howe.

### Time Trials Today To Decide Fastest Performers In Track

### (Continued from Page 1)

yet beaten Merrick, Davidson, and Chapman, but seemed to be easily capable of doing it. However, the latter three have finally reached the stage where they can clear eleven feet and over consistently, and may be able to come close to twelve feet this winter.

The broad jump is not so strong as it might be. Stu Grover, Scottie Royce, and von Wedel have never been outstanding. Captain Kelsey, however, has been advised by Coach Shepard to take up the jump, and he may surprise.

Kurth looks good in the 600, but does not seem to be capable of lowering Lew Reisner's record. He has difficulty in getting into good condition. His past record has not been particularly outstanding, except for one brilliant victory over Exeter's Goedecke and Hines last winter. On the other hand, Clark (Ace) Parker and Bob McCauley have been showing good form lately, but it is probably premature to speculate on their chances of catching Kurth. These two will bear watching, however.

# Thirty-five Men Report For Junior Track Team

This year a record crowd of 35 boys have turned out for Junior track. They are being ably coached by Mr. Boyle and Harvey Kelsey. So far running has been stressed, and the individual events have not yet begun, but they will get under way within a short while.

For the past few days starts and general conditioning exercises have been emphasized by the coaches. The first meet is not far off, and the competitors must be in the peak of condition at that time.

### MacKenzie, Stone Win Over Finnegan, Berne

### (Continued from Page 1)

constructively, maintaining that a direct vote of the people would correct all the evils which the Electoral College now causes.

MacKenzie was the constructive speaker for the negative, and Stone delivered the rebuttal. They began by making a direct contradiction of the affirmative. The negative speakers stated that, in the past, the Electoral College has been both safe and reliable. They showed that there has never been any concerted protest against it and

that, in a preponderance of cases the College has correctly represented the wishes of the people, It time of crisis, it sets up a check Should there be a tie, the House decides the election. The College al so follows the old, proven principle of states' rights by dividing vote into territories. The negative concluded by pointing out that a direc vote would be dangerous and un wieldy. No more practical than has ing one man direct a nation unas sisted is the idea of direct election For clear presentation of their side of the question, the negative was by the comfortable score of 445 in

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