



The PHILLIPPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941

Ten Cents

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY TO BEGIN TOURNAMENT ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

Teams And Opponents Selected
On Basis Of Debates
Held Last Term

TO CONTINUE ALL TERM
Different System Than Usual
To Be Tried

The annual tournament of the Philomathean Debating Society will start a week from next Wednesday. There are only two more debates left in the practice series which was begun last term, and the teams have been selected for their places on the draw sheet on the basis of their performances in these debates. The tournament is an elimination affair which will last to the beginning of the spring term.

The officers of Philo and Mr. Brown have decided to try out a different system of debating from that which has been in use in Philo for the last several years. The questioning period is to be left out as required and scored part of the debate while the time limit for the constructive speech will be extended to seven minutes, and that of the rebuttal to five minutes. There will, however, an optional questioning period with a maximum time of two minutes which a debater may use if not as he sees fit to clear up any point in his opponent's constructive speech which he does not completely understand. These questions are purely for the convenience of the debaters and are not counted on the score.

It is hoped that this system will improve the quality of the debating and make it easier for those who are unfamiliar with debating technique. The old questioning period has always been a stumbling block for the new debaters who did not understand the theory of the thing and consequently lost many points on what was really a technicality.

(Continued on Page 4)

John Ford, Director Of "The Long Voyage Home" Tells Of Experiences With Film Industry

John Ford, a well-known personality in the motion picture industry, was recently interviewed by a Phillipian reporter at Wilmington Harbor, California, where he was at work directing his latest award-winning picture, Eugene O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home." When asked between "takes" why he had chosen this particular spot for the filming of the picture, Mr. Ford answered, "I chose this place because it was here that I was able to rent the freighter S. Muniani. During the business of purchasing the boat the natural beauty of the ocean and the colorful skies impressed on me the fact that here was the location the studio was frantically looking for to make a picture."

John Ford was born at Cape Elizabeth, Maine, on February 1, 1895. It was here that he spent his early boyhood, where he got his love for the sea and for the men that go down to the sea in ships. He so eloquently expresses in his best movie, "In 1938 I realized a long ambition when I was appointed Director of Fine Arts at the University of Maine." Mr. Ford's association with the movie industry is a long one, having begun when he served as a property man with Universal City Productions in 1914. His career as a director has been a unique one in that he has probably directed more pictures

Church Notice

The usual Sunday Church service has been called off. Boys must, however, report to their housemasters before 11:00 a. m. Sunday morning.

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM TO HAVE INTERSQUAD MEET

Crane, Palitz, Fallon To Swim;
Some Members Of Squad
In Infirmary

This afternoon there will be a meet between two squads of the varsity swimming team, provided there are enough swimmers out of the infirmary. At the time trials on Wednesday five of the squad which swam in the meet last week were sick, but fortunately no outside meet had been scheduled for today.

Hallett and Fallon, backstrokers in the meet with Gardner High School, Case, a 50-yard man, Farnsworth in the 100, and Sheridan in the 100 were all absent from time trials but are expected to swim today. However, the rest of the team was looking better than usual. Naugle in the 50-yard freestyle, Captain Crane in the 100, and Carrington in the 200, all members of last year's squad, also will take part in the meet this afternoon. Crawford especially is showing great improvement. He and Palitz took the top places in the breaststroke in the meet last week. Farnsworth, who was also absent last week, will probably be out this afternoon in the 50. The tentative lineup is as follows, provided the men are not in the infirmary, and if such is not the case, a close score is expected, particularly since the meet was designed to end 29-29, without upsets.

SQUAD A

50-yard freestyle: Farnsworth, Naugle
100-yard freestyle: Crane, Searle.
200-yard freestyle: Sheridan, Wickwire.

(Continued on Page 3)

BLUE HOOPMEN SCORE SECOND WIN 52 TO 29

Duden's 16 Points Lead Attack
Against Lawrence
Quintet

TEAM MEETS DEAN TODAY

Expected To Be Biggest Test
Of Season To Date

The Andover basketball team gained its second victory of the season Wednesday afternoon by defeating Lawrence Academy 52-29. Dick Duden, a six-footer, a lower, and a prep, was outstanding. He was again top scorer, equaling his last week's record of 16 points. Vinny McKernin and Fran Shaw each scored 8 points, with Captain Jim Dicken close behind with 6. It was the first defeat chalked up against the powerful Lawrence quintet. There was more scoring than last week and much good improvement was shown by the Blue.

Andover quickly took the offensive, with Duden scoring a basket on the first attack. The starting players were the same as last week: Capt. Jim Dicken, Andy Chafey, Bob Furman, Vinny McKernin, and Dick Duden. They all missed several easy shots, but their team work was good. The first quarter had some ragged playing but ended with the promising score of 10-5, in P. A.'s favor.

(Continued on Page 3)

PONIES SUBMERGE JOHNSON QUINTET

Ferguson, Stiles, and Weigold
Pace 54-28 Win
Wednesday

On Wednesday afternoon the Jayvee basketball team played its second game of the season with the Johnson High quintet. The ponies won the game, 54-28, behind the excellent backing of Bill Stiles and Roy Ferguson. Shorty Weigold accounted for ten points in the second half to help the score. Mr. Brown's team looked very good the first half, but went down in the last one.

Ben Hammer started at left forward and Roy Ferguson was posted at the right forward. The pivot position was held down by Bill Stiles. Acting captain Gene Williams and Charlie Arnold played right and left guards respectively.

Roy Ferguson and Bill Stiles each sank four baskets to start the P. A. scoring. As the game went on Hammer scored. Weigold came in for Hammer, and the quarter ended with the score 18-4. Bill Chipman and Bill Mark, both on last year's squad, came in. Chipman scored one field goal and Mark two before the half ended with the score 26-10.

Weigold started at center and Stiles was switched to left forward as the second half began. Things were slow at first but soon Shorty Weigold began by making five baskets on tap-ins. Now the Johnson five began to click. Sullivan scored seven, added to his six from the first half makes him high scorer for the red. Lafond tallied 11 points, most of them in the second half, to pull up the Johnson score. In the fourth quarter Ferguson, Arnold and Hammer all dropped two field goals to make the final score 54-28.

At times the Blue team would work the ball into the basket with a lot of skill, other times they would miss tap-ins and fouls, and throw the ball wildly. Although they were handicapped by some injuries the pony team played remarkably well.

(Continued on Page 4)

No Movies Tonight

There will be no movies tonight in George Washington Hall; boys must be in their dormitories at 8:00 p. m. as usual.

LAWRENCE ACADEMY BEATS ANDOVER PUCKSTERS, 5-2

Kittredge, Wood, P. A. Scorers
In Royal Blue Skaters' Third Defeat

On Wednesday the P. A. hockey team was defeated by Lawrence Academy in its second game of the season. The team had been suffering from illness and so it was not quite up to par for this game, although it showed lots of fight at times and gave the victors a hard battle. The final score of the contest was 5-2 in favor of the visitors.

The game was close at the start, with the puck changing hands often and both goals being threatened. In the first period Lawrence Academy received a penalty for board checking which left them short a man for one minute. At the end of the three quarter mark for the first period no score had been made, but after nine and a half minutes of play Milne made a score for the opposition, who managed to hold their one point lead the rest of the period.

The second period was a close battle for the first six minutes until Gib Kittredge scored unassisted for Andover with a long shot from the blue line. However, the Royal Blue did not hold the tie very long because O'Riorden scored for the opponents one minute later, unassisted, and Guthrie tallied the final point of the period with one minute left to play. The score was then 3-1.

In the next period Andover showed that it was still there when Orrin Wood made a long shot into the visitors' cage, unassisted, bringing the score to 3-2. Twice again the team came within fractions of an inch of scoring, but the puck wouldn't go into the goal. During this period Lawrence Academy had one more penalty of one minute for tripping. They managed to make certain their victory, when at the end of a minute Milne made another goal unassisted, and twenty seconds later another goal was scored. The score at the final gun was 5-2.

Captain Bill Howe and Bob Coulson of the P. A. team were unable to play that afternoon and several other players had been in the infirmary during the week.

CARE OF ACADEMY ROOMS

The Academy, compared to most preparatory schools, is a low-cost institution. At least thirty per cent of the cost of educating each boy is provided by the school out of income from its endowment. Practically all the Academy buildings are the results of gifts, for the Academy does not charge a tuition which is high enough to provide excess funds for building. For these reasons, the proper treatment of Academy buildings is expected of Academy students so that maintenance costs may be kept down and the advantages of the endowment preserved and so that the value of the buildings held in trust may not be diminished.

The administration does not wish to tabulate a list of restrictions in connection with this situation. A sense of decent regard for the property of others should indicate to you the proper care of school equipment in your room, of dormitory walls and floors, and of the campus grounds.

It should be obvious that economy in the use of electric lights can be a source of great savings, and your cooperation in that respect is urged.

JAMES GOULD, Treas.

January 15, 1941

PLEASE TURN OUT THE LIGHTS WHEN NOT IN USE
DO NOT LITTER THE GROUNDS

ANDOVER TRACKSTERS FACE BRIDGTON TODAY IN FIRST ENCOUNTER

Capt. Fisher And Kelsey, Hall
Comprise Main Strength
Of P. A. Team

MANY CONTESTANTS ILL

Current Andover Aggregation
Potentially Strong

This afternoon at 2:00 at Case Memorial Cage, the Andover track stalwarts are scheduled to encounter their first major opponent—Bridgton Academy. Bridgton usually fields a fairly usable aggregation of athletes, but once more they are filling in the role of the underdog. The present epidemic of colds has claimed its share of track men. The distances will feel the effects most today. A majority of the better contestants, however, are still well, and should turn in good performances. The events will probably shape up as follows:

In the 100-yard dash Kelsey, Greene, Throckmorton, Ravenelle, and Thurber comprise Andover's bid. The first two are expected to finish in that order. Seniors Smith and Chan Hall, along with lowers Walt Cahners and Bill Jackson are all competing for hurdling honors. D. O. Greene, possibly Kelsey, and one of the Calder boys make up the 300 entries, while the 600 will be taken care of by Dick Kurth and Bill Ross. Finishing up the running events for the day, we find Weren and Lieper in the 1000.

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Co-Capt. Jack Fisher who, with Co-Capt. Kelsey, will lead tracksters today.

THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., January 18, 1941

Cooperation

Within the last week, notices have been posted in the rooms of all boarding students concerning the care of the school property. For further emphasis, THE PHILLIPIAN has reprinted one of them today. These notices are being placed in conspicuous places for a purpose—to be read and heeded, not for decoration. They have a definite point which is self-explanatory on reading, and for the most part it falls under the heading cooperation. It is seldom that the Treasurer makes any request upon the student body, for under the present system, the large endowment covers many items that other schools charge their students for. Rooms are furnished, heated, and lighted, adequate janitor service is maintained in all Academy dwellings; and other smaller items such as athletic equipment and books from the loan library are things that are paid for individually in less heavily endowed institutions but provided without cost at Andover.

When such is the case, it is not too much to ask the undergraduates to do a little cooperating themselves. Furniture that has been mutilated by some thoughtless person can never be repaired to look like new. Floors that have been scarred through carelessness can never attain their original appearance with any amount of varnishing and waxing. It is all right to charge the damage on individual breakage bills, but every bit of damage takes that much more out of the life of the property that changes hands every year. Generous gifts and bequests have provided the property that so many boys blithely abuse; it is not their property, only theirs to use while at Andover, and as such should be treated with the proper respect due someone else's possessions.

In times such as these when the whole country is economizing, everyone is expected to give up something in order to make way for economy. At Andover, very little is asked along these lines, but such little things as turning lights off when there is no real use for them can mean much toward saving the school a great deal of money. Another saving can be made by being careful of the Academy grounds. When the snow melts much can be saved by a little care on the part of the students not to walk on the grass. In this case and in the case of littering the campus with refuse it ought to be more a matter of pride to keep the campus in good shape, but more than that, a little thought and cooperation will go a long way in saving the school much extra money that in these times can be better spent along other lines.

Dirt On The Discs

A new Woody Herman unit swings into existence as Decca inaugurates two numbers by Woody Herman and the Four Chips featuring Tommy Linehan on the piano, Woody Herman on the clarinet, Walter Yoder on the bass, and Frank Carlson on the drums. For their first numbers the four have chosen *Chips Boogie Woogie* and *Chips Blues*. The first is a boogie woogie number in the flesh featuring Tommy Linehan on the keys. The second number hears from Woody Herman the clarinetist and Woody Herman the vocalist. When it comes to small recording groups, this new unit is among the best.

Most recent of Charlie Barnet releases features a new tune entitled *These Things You Left Me*, styled in the same manner as the popular *These Foolish*

Things Remind Me Of You. Charlie Barnet and saxophone are the features of this medium slow number set in full orchestration. Bob Carroll does the vocal refrain. The other side is a novelty tune entitled *He's a Latin From Staten Island*, with words made to order for Ford Leary. Charlie's own sax comes back into view on this number; of course it's a Bluebird.

The last Hal Kemp recording is released this week. For his last session the popular dance maestro chose the already popular tune, *You're the One*, featuring the voice of Janet Blair. The recording makes a fitting ending to the Hal Kemp library as it displays as its outstanding quality the unusual suave Kemp rhythm. The reverse side comes under the name *I Can't Remember to Forget*, with words by Bob Allen.

Back with Decca, Richard Himber, a new addition and a talented orchestra, chooses for his first number a revision of the novelty best seller of two years ago then titled *The Parade of the Bands*, the new record, this time appearing on one ten-inch disc, has been labeled *Whose Theme Song?* This record features the theme songs of various popular orchestras done in the same style as that orchestra would do it. Among the leaders that have been copied are Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, and Tommy Dorsey. Indeed this is an unusual record and one not to be missed by anyone.

In closing we should like to mention one of the most recent of Larry Clinton's recordings for Bluebird. The latest of the popular Dipsy Doodlers features a tune entitled *Moonlight and Tears* from the new Warner Bros. picture *Four Mothers*. With words by Peggy Mann this is a smooth and beautiful number reminiscent of *My Reverie*. The other side features a clarinet quartet and the voice of Terry Allen in *You Forgot About Me* from the recent R. K. O. production *Let's Make Music*.

To show his versatility Tommy Dorsey has just recorded two sides of the hottest swing on record as he goes to town first with *Swing Time Up in Harlem* and then with *Swing High*. On the first side Connie Haines does the vocal while Don Lodice comes through with a smooth solo on his saxophone. The other side is wild and woolly to the final note. Ziggy Elman probably makes more noise than the rest of the band as he and his trumpet get in some fast notes.

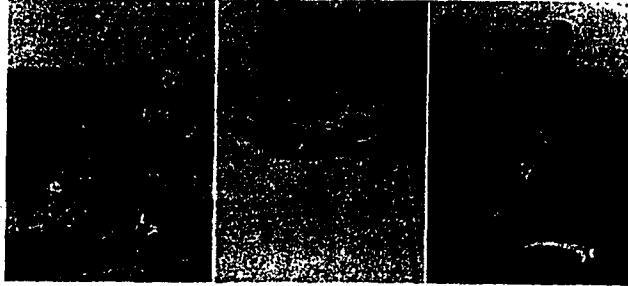


As we have at last become settled into the "Andover Way" once again it seems fitting that we should attempt to fulfill our rather questionable and irregular position of Phillipian columnist. This term is one which does not exactly appeal to us as columnists, since there is not often a great deal of note going on outside our window. Usually in the Fall it was generally possible to gather a few bits of conversation, or see someone walking by that reminded us of something. Now as it is either raining, snowing or terribly cold, we are obliged to close our windows, and those handy personages who do go by are usually rushing to the nearest shelter. We will see what can be done, however.

Speaking of the weather, we are now convinced that there are at least two crazy people in this school. The other morning, as the thermometer registered 0 degrees, it seemed advisable to dig out all possible garments with which to keep warm. However, as we entered the Beanery at our customary 7:14, along came a potential idiot strutting up the path. He was without overcoat, hat or gloves and looked quite serene at that. Somebody nearby muttered in a 7 o'clock growl one word: "Crazy!" The second one we saw in front of George Washington Hall. He, too, was dressed for Spring weather. The only difference between him and the first was that number two looked absolutely congealed. His eyes were running, his mouth seemed frozen open, and his hair was straight on end. Our reactions to such sights are twofold. (1) What a brute! (2) What a sap! No wonder there are a few colds in school nowadays.

Upon returning to school it was to our great enjoyment that the good Doctor Leon had once again installed one of these renowned nickel record-playing machines. For the most of last term this well-known establishment was without one of these heralded machines as the former one gave way to a series of nickel slot machines whose novelty swept the hill like wild-fire. It was and still is practically impossible to round the southwestern corner of the soda fountain due to the large crowds (mostly suckers) gathered round these mechanical nickel eaters, but the crowds of late have been less obstructive. The nickelodeon has once more attracted a certain group of students who prefer "Boogie Woogie" to rocket planes. A novel record "Scrub Me Mama With a Boogie Beat" has been attracting large crowds of late and the congestion is much less noticeable. We are greatly indebted to the good Doctor even though a few classical music lovers are now once again placing cotton in their ears while they munch on a hot dog.

S P O R T



S H O T S

A gala sports program is on the docket for the big blue squads this dull wintry afternoon as the basketball, swimming, wrestling, track, and fencing outfits engage in contests on the Hill. We regret to say that the Yale University hockey sextet will not compete with Andover today.

The hoopsters take the court entirely intact. Jim Dicken will lead his men in search of their third successive victory of the campaign. Andy Chafey will be in there at right guard, Bo Furman at center, Big Dick Duden at one forward, and Tim Shaw at the other.

Captain B. J. Crane's swimming team has an inter-squad meet scheduled for today. Sparrow Crawford is expected to do well today, as is Fallon. Bill Case, victor in the 50-yard dash last week, will not compete because of illness.

The track team competes today

for the first time against Bridgton Academy. Pris Green and Harry Kelsey are expected to star in the 40 and 300 this afternoon. In the hurdles Chan Hall is the mainstay of the squad. Big Jack Merrick, Ralphie Sulis, and Paulie Davidson make up a stellar vaulting trio. The fourth member, who expands the trio to a quartet, is Bill Chapman, who is out because of ear trouble, during which he nearly lost the hearing in his only good ear. Dick Kurth, Jim Reilly, and Eric Weren are the milers in the distance events. The Fisher Brothers lead the weight men. Incidentally Jack Fisher is consistently breaking his own record in the 35-pound weight, throwing it nearly 50 feet nowadays. Curt von Wedel and Stu Grover are among the best of the broad jumpers. We anticipate a victory today for the tracksters in this, the inaugural meet.

CIRCLE A SUCCESSFUL IN OLD CLOTHES DRIVE

Plan Vigorous Winter Term Of Trips And Aid For Poor

Having completed a very successful Fall term, the Circle A has very enthusiastically resumed its work with a full schedule for the coming term. The work of the opening term was climaxed by the wonderful results of the "Old Clothes Drive." Mr. Baldwin told the members of Circle A at their first meeting at his house that the drive this year had surpassed all other drives in the history of this movement. The clothes collected were segregated into groups according to the condition of each article. Large quantities of the goods were distributed among such worthy organizations as Bundles for Britain, the Red Cross, and other local and world wide altruistic societies.

This term, the Circle A is planning to center a good deal of its charitable movements upon the Andover Guild in the endeavor to educate underprivileged boys and girls, and to afford them some form of amusement. A few of the Circle A members are sacrificing some of their free time during the course of a week, and are helping out the Andover Guild by entertaining the children on Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Guild. In the past the Circle A has made a practice of treating these unfortunates to a feast at the Log Cabin, followed by some form of entertainment in the evening, such as movies, group singing, and the like.

Saturday, January the 25th, has been set aside for the entertainment of a group of youngsters from Lawrence. This party will probably be made up of boys alone. They will spend the afternoon watching the athletics of the day which, incidentally, are varied and plentiful, thus affording them a wide choice of entertainment. There are four activities scheduled for that day: a basketball game with Bridgton Academy; a track meet at the Cage with the New Hampshire Freshmen; a swimming meet with Yale '44; and a hockey game with Brooks School of North Andover. The boys will be divided up into groups according to which sport each one would like to witness. After the events of the afternoon the boys will be given dinner at the Log Cabin and possibly a brief recreation period after the meal, whence they will depart and return to Lawrence.

The Circle A also plans a certain amount of activity for its own members. Two topics, at least, have been scheduled for the organization this

term. A definite date was agreed upon at the meeting Thursday night for a trip to a circuit court in Boston. On Wednesday, January 15th, the group went to Boston where they witnessed a session of the State Legislature in addition to the visit to the State Court. The other trip is tentative this term and the actual destination has not yet been designated. A choice of two places has been left at the discretion of Circle A members. One possibility is that of an excursion to the Norfolk Prison, which is a very modern and progressive type of prison. This trip is a sequel to one taken last term to the Charlestown prison, an old-fashioned block of cells. The second possibility is that of a trip to the Danvers Hospital which houses two thousand three hundred patients, all insane to a certain degree. In describing one of his visits to this place, Mr. Baldwin told how he had witnessed the actions of many patients, each with a different degree of insanity. It has not, as yet, been decided which of these trips the Circle A will undertake as both seem equally interesting.

Circle A met Thursday night at the Log Cabin in Andover's winter wrap Sanctuary. Leaving from behind the Commons directly after the end of the last period, the group went to the Cabin for supper and program afterwards.

For the program Mr. Pieters showed motion pictures of his experiences during the past summer at a Quaker summer camp. Members discussed the pictures and questioned Mr. Pieters as to the possibility of enrolling in a camp of this type.

A few visitors from the student body and faculty were present.

All in all, the schedule of the Circle A is comfortably complete, allowing for a few activities to be carried out which have not been planned early in the year. Under the leadership of President Don Wilson, and under the careful supervision of Mr. Baldwin, the Circle A has, and will undoubtedly continue to function smoothly in its altruistic endeavor throughout the school year.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

Laski, Harold J.—The State Theory and Practice
Lawes, Lewis E.—Meet the Misdemeanor
Lin, Yu-t'ang—With Love and Irony
Litten, Frederic N.—Transatlantic Pilot
Lubbock, Percy—Earlham Meader, Stephen W.—Clear Action!
Millay, Edna St. Vincent—Milk Bright the Arrows; 1940 Nobel book



Track Co-Captain Harvey Kelsey
Winning the 220-yard dash in the meet against Exeter last Spring.

Blue Hoopmen Score Second Win 52 To 29

(Continued from Page 1)

The second quarter Fran Shaw entered the game. Finn, the visitors' right forward, sank a tricky back-hand shot; but Andover quickly made up for this with an attack led by Shaw, which ended quickly with another basket. The Lawrence team put up a stiff defence, but Andover had a good lead, 18-11.

The second half saw the Blue move steadily into a stronger lead. Harris of Lawrence kept the visitors on the game, however, with four long shots, but this was all the scoring done by Lawrence in the second half. For Andover in the second half there were several substitutions. Besides those already mentioned, Chafey, Furman, McIntyre, Licht, and Cox played well and allied for P. A.

Statistics of the game:

ANDOVER			
	FG	FT	TP
Kernin, rf	4	0	8
uden, lf	7	2	16
urman, c	2	0	4
chafey, rg	2	0	4
cken, lg	2	2	6
aw, lf, rf	4	0	8
acintyre, rg	1	0	2
ose	0	0	0
icht	1	0	2
oxe, c	1	0	2
Totals	24	4	52

LAWRENCE			
	FG	FT	TP
errifield, lf	0	0	0
arris, rf	4	0	8
ohnson, c	3	0	6
awson, rg	0	0	0
ozell, lg	3	0	6
nn, lf	2	3	7
alla, rf	1	0	2
Totals	13	3	29

Score at quarter, 10-5 Andover.
Score at half, 18-11 Andover.
Score at third quarter, 25-35 Andover.
Referee: Duffy.
Timer: Bob White.
Time of periods: 10 minutes.

Varsity Swimming Team To Have Intersquad Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

100-yard backstroke: Hallett, Burns.
100-yard breaststroke: Palitz.
Dive: Nicholson.
Medley—100: Hallett, Palitz, Earle.
Relay—200: Farnsworth, Naugle, Sheridan, Crane.

SQUAD B

50-yard freestyle: Case, Thickens.
100-yard freestyle: Corse, Dunlop.
200-yard freestyle: Carrington, Hobbs.
100-yard backstroke: Fallon, Undergrass.
100-yard breaststroke: Crawford, Foster.
Dive: Cuthbertson.
Medley—100: Fallon, Crawford, Dunlap.
Relay—200: Case, Thickens, Carrington, Corse.

NEW BOOKSTORE HOURS

STARTING JANUARY 20

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wednesday, Saturday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The Andover Bookstore

Wrestlers Meet Tufts; New Rules To Be Used

Slack, Moorhead Mainstays; Scoring Determined By Points

Today at 4 o'clock the varsity wrestling squad will take on the Tufts Freshmen in what Coach Cy Carlson believes will be the eighth straight victory for the Royal Blue over that college. Those expected to star for Andover are Johnny Slack, McNulty, and Bill Moorhead. This will be the first match for all but two members of the squad, and the new set of rules will be used.

Sickness this week has kept Shepard, Tom Cochran, Power, and Ireland out of the meet, and practice has been rather irregular. However, a very good match is expected to be played by our matmen. King will wrestle in the 121-pound class, McNulty in the 128-pound class, Moorhead in the 135, Slack in the 145, Thiras in the 155, White in the 165, Steere in the 175, and Hellebush will wrestle in the heavyweight class. McNulty and Slack are the squad's only returning lettermen, and together with Moorhead they are the mainstay of the team. For all the others, this will be their first match.

A new set of rules are being used this year, in which the final decision will rest on points alone, barring a fall. If one wrestler can get behind his opponent he will gain two points, and if the opponent can reverse the positions he will obtain two points in his favor. Getting out from beneath one's opponent means one point, and a near fall constitutes four points. A fall, of course, finishes the match and victory goes to the man able to pin his foe to the mat. Three periods will be played, the first being three minutes in length. At the end of this period a coin is tossed and the winner has the choice of top or bottom position at the beginning of the next period, which is two minutes in length. At the beginning of the third period the positions the wrestlers took at the start of the second are reversed and they wrestle for two more minutes. If there is no fall during these seven minutes the points for each player are counted up and the winner of the contest determined by the one with the most points. These rules are quite a departure from those of previous years.

The match will start at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium after the basketball game with Dean Academy. Mr. Colen Vreer of Moses Brown School will referee.

Of its seven matches this year the team's toughest are expected to be with the Harvard Freshmen, Weymouth High School and the Yale '44, which the team will travel to meet a week from today. According to rumor Yale has an excellent freshman team, including in its ranks an old P. A. man, Bill Macomber. Weymouth High, whom the team meets the week after that, was state high school champion last year.

P. A. TEACHERS VICTORIOUS IN JAYVEE HOCKEY GAME

Messrs. Melendy, MacSporran, Leavitt Lead Faculty Team

On Wednesday afternoon after the Varsity game with Lawrence, the Jayvee hockey squad was beaten by the Andover faculty by the close score of 2-1. The game with the faculty, which had originally been scheduled for Saturday, was played Wednesday to make possible a game with Dummer Academy today.

The faculty team, which had been practicing on the outer pond during the Varsity game, started out with a strong offense headed by Mr. Melendy, Mr. MacSporran, and Coach Leavitt. As goalie the faculty had a varsity man, Norman Barrett; and alternating on the defense were Mr. Whitney, Mr. Kelly, and Dr. Westgate. Mr. Sanborn was out for practice earlier in the day, but did not take part in the game itself. So far, the only known casualty is Mr. Whitney, who did not meet his classes on Thursday.

During the short intervals when the faculty's offense was broken, Gardner and Strout, with Chase as center, showed up well, aided by Gray and Fuller-Marshall on the defense. Goalie for the Jayvee was Jim Townsend. But for the team, most of the work was defensive against the charges of Mr. Melendy and Coach Leavitt.

The match was good practice for the Jayvee squad, which meets Governor Dummer Academy here today in the first official game. Today they will have their first chance to live up to their pre-season reputation of being the best Jayvee team Coach Leavitt has had.

Royal Blue Winter Tracksters To Oppose Bridgton Academy

(Continued from Page 1)

In the field events reliable Jack Fisher, Burns and MacMann will be prominent among the pellet heavers. Chan Hall and Don Hanna are the team's main high-jumpers. However, Andover has a dark horse; versatile Jack Fisher may be called upon to round out the high jumping event. Jack has been clearing well over six feet consistently in practice and should do well in that department if needed. Andover's broad jumpers consist of Stu Grover along with Von Wedel. The pole vaulters, namely Sulis, Sheridan, Davidson and Merrick, will not have a chance to work against Bridgton opponents, but probably a contest among the four will be staged. At present not much can be said about the team as a whole. Today's meet will serve as a basis for future predictions. Once the other trackmen are back in uniform, the team will undoubtedly be strengthened and so threatened as a formidable opponent in future major contests. Coaches Shepard, Watt and Boyle are working hard with a good deal of success to build up a strong team. The dashes are strong with Greene and Co-Captain Kelsey, and the weights, bolstered by Co-Captain Fisher, may well prove to be the strongest points of the '41 team.

Club Basketball Season Opens With Roman Win

On Monday afternoon the first club basketball game was held. The Romans and the Greeks fought it out and when the whistle blew it was 15 to 3 in favor of the Romans.

Adamson was high scorer with Toll and Weidlein close on his tail. Adamson, Burmeister, Toll, LaTour and Weidlein were the starters. Before the game was over Malcolm, Jordan, Shaw, Reynolds, Noble and Niebank all saw plenty of action. The Romans seemed to be the best club Monday, but on Thursday they went down to defeat before a strong Gaul team.

The Gauls were out in front all of the game and finally won 17-16. The Gauls behind Ettleson, Longenecker and Shapiro, were threatened badly towards the end, but managed to pull out of it. Thursday, Toll set the pace in scoring, followed by Adamson and Burmeister. These were the only scorers of the game.

The other game scheduled for this week was the Saxon-Gaul game which had to be postponed because of the Infirmary's taking over the gym on Tuesday.

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GRANT WOOD WORKS SHOWN IN GALLERY

Native And Foreign Influence Shown In Three Exhibits

The paintings now being exhibited in the Addison Art Gallery are those of Grant Wood, noted artist and lecturer, whose talk to have been given last night on "Regional Art with these paintings as a background, has been indefinitely postponed.

The American artist, looking into the past, realizes that art which was influenced chiefly by the region in which it was originated, was often very great. He knows, however, that American art has sprung chiefly from foreign sources and he is of the opinion that it must spring from American sources, if it is to be truly American.

Regionalism, however, is an idea with which many American artists disagree. They feel that art is bigger than a locality and do not want to be limited by arbitrary restrictions.

If artists disagree as to the value of regional art, what about the layman? He hears the arguments of both sides and he disagrees and agrees with both. In other words, he is uncertain. Hence the purpose of the Art Gallery's exhibition is to show him examples of regional art and then let him form his own opinion regarding the force of local influences.

The exhibition is divided into three parts: The first part, "Drawings by Grant Wood," displays excellent examples of regional art. Each painting deals either with Americans or with some phase of American life. A number of the drawings depict life in Grant Wood's own state, Iowa.

The second part, "Watercolors from Five Regions of the United States," is geographically grouped for the sake of comparison. The paintings from each region are the works of artists who have grown up and lived in that respective region.

The third part, "French Canadian Folk Painting," represents the regional painter who has had little chance to be influenced either by European or American art. The painters of these pictures live in County Charlevoix, Province of Quebec, and during their spare time they have found time to paint scenes of their native Quebec.

Johnson Five Bows Wednesday To Superior P. A. Pony Team

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. G. Follansbee officiated as referee.

The statistics of the game are as follows:

	fg	t	ft	fg	T
Hammer, lf	3	0	0	2	6
Ferguson, rf	7	0	2	1	14
Stiles, c	5	0	1	0	10
Williams, lg	1	0	0	0	2
Arnold, rg	3	0	0	0	6
Weigold, c	5	0	0	0	10
Chipman, g	1	0	0	0	2
Mark, f	2	0	0	0	4

Totals 27 0 3 3 54

Junior Tracksters Meet Lawrence High School

The members of the Varsity Junior track team, with a schedule of three games in prospect for the coming season, will engage the Lawrence High School freshman team in a warm-up meet of dashes and relay races this coming Saturday afternoon. The first scheduled meet of the term will be held on the twenty-second also with Lawrence High.

During the past week the potentialities of the squad have decreased considerably because of the cold epidemic raising havoc around school. The squad has been cut down to half strength, which means that the boys who are now in the infirmary will be unable to compete in the first meet. It is expected, however, that everyone will be back in uniform by the twenty-second.

During the past week time trials were held in the forty and three-hundred yard dashes. In the latter event Lester Sobin proved to be the fastest, completing the two-lap course in 38 2-5 seconds. Second was Reynolds Farrington with the excellent time of 39 1-5, who was followed by Whitney Stevens and "Blackie" Rains tied at 39 4-5 seconds.

Philomathean Society Begins Tournament Next Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

The last debates of the trial series will take place next Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock in Bulfinch Hall. Tavares and Thurston will debate against Gorman and Seeburg in the first debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should establish compulsory work camps for young men between the ages of 18 and 21." The second debate will see Torrance and Phillips opposing Clifford and Steiner over the question, "Resolved, that Congress should appropriate no more funds for the Dies Committee."

The following is the list of names of those who already have positions in the tournament: Moorhead and Overall, Shove and Colley, Mason and Hallett, Neilson and Weren, Stone and MacKenzie, Chavchav-adze and Foster, Eastham and Bailey, Anderson and Fraker, Cooper and Drake, Briggs and Potvin, Geffen and Duits, Heiner, and Sorentino, Smith and Steere, Feinburg and Goldberg, Crossman and Packard, Malcolm and Kingsley, Waters and Spengler, Bacon and Hooker, Bull and Cow.

"Long Voyage Home" Director Relates Cinema Experiences

(Continued from Page 1)

of the highest grade. He first came into this town when rave notices were received by "The Informer." It was for this picture that Victor MacLaglen received the "Oscar" for the best acting of 1935, and that John Ford got the directorial award. In this same year he received the New York Film Critics Award, the Foreign Press Club Award, and the Belgian Prix du Roi. Mr. Ford says, "I think the biggest thrill I ever experienced was in the making of the 'Grapes

of Wrath.' The studio had paid a tremendous amount of money for the story, so that the picture had to be made even against the wishes of those who said that the material was not fit for the screen and if it was changed it would lose all its power. It was our job to state the plight of these homeless wanderers powerfully and simply but without the harshness of some passages of the book." The prize given to Mr. Ford last year at the annual dinner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences testifies that he was very successful in accomplishing this exacting task.

Having just completed a short vacation Mr. Ford is again faced

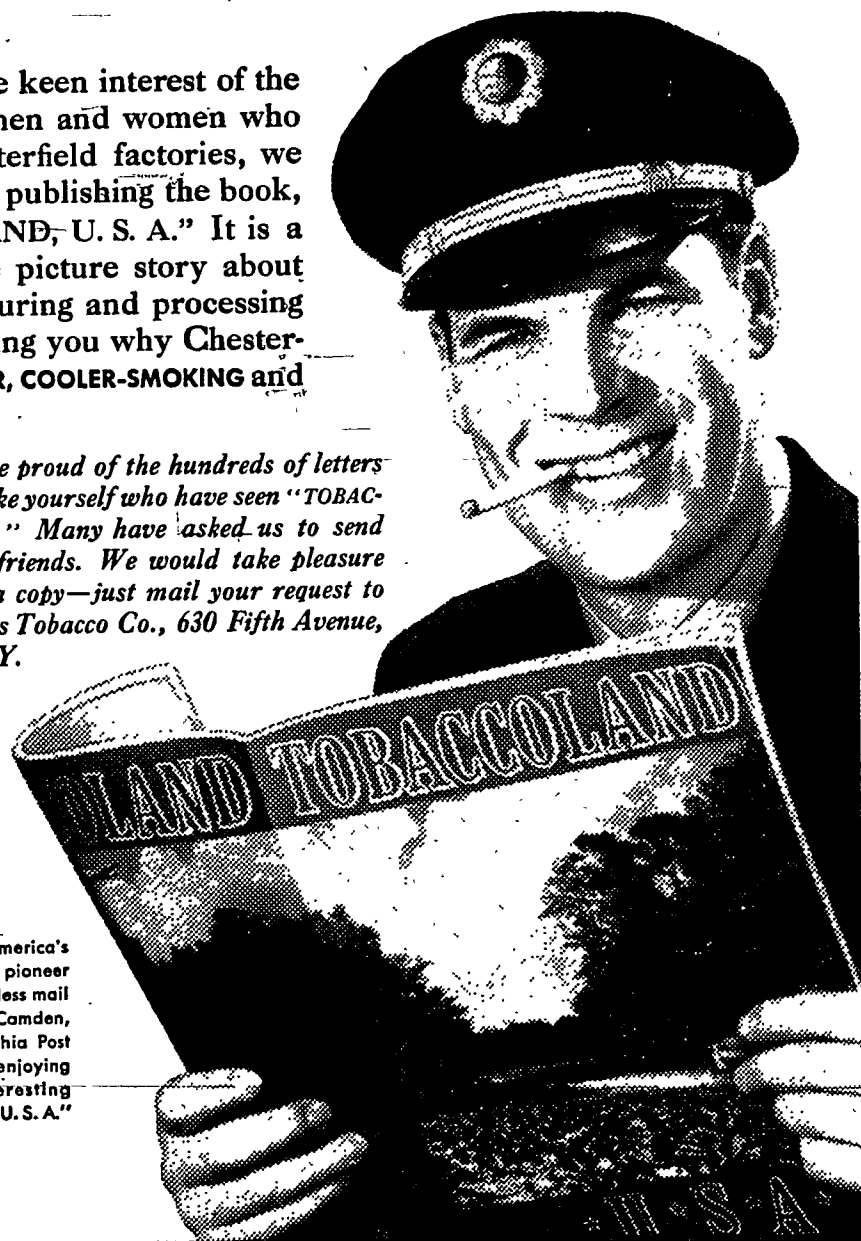
with an overpowering schedule. First on the list is a movie version of "Tobacco Road," the Erskine Caldwell play about southern sharecroppers that has been running profitably in New York for the past seven years and as yet gives no sign of stopping. Mr. Ford anticipates a long struggle with the Hays office over how the theme and character of the story should be pictured, but when this is finally thrashed out the odds in Hollywood are high that John Ford will direct the picture as will best show truthfully the plight of the sharecroppers and that it will be, without doubt, as nearly perfect in every line as is humanly possible.

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