



The PHILLIPPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1941

Ten Cents

NICARAGUAN WATERWAY IS FORENSIC SUBJECT AT PHILO GATHERING

Military Necessity Is Strong Point Of Affirmative; Wins 335-315

MOORHEAD PRESIDES

Weren And Neilson Are Victors In Polished Battle

A proposed Nicaraguan canal was the subject of controversy at the weekly meeting of the Philo-sophic Society on Wednesday evening, February 5. Upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should build a ship canal through Nicaragua," were Eric Weren of Pleasantville, N. Y., and Robert P. Neilson of Wellesley Hills, Mass. For the negative were Gordon Heiner of Lexington, Va., and Louis Sorrentino of Providence, R. I. The meeting was presided over by William Moorhead before a small crowd. The affirmative team won by a score of 335 to 315 according to the judgment of Professor William Hayes Brown, English instructor and faculty adviser to Philo.

Weren opened for the affirmative, leading military necessity for the canal. He acknowledged the time and cost of such a project by estimating that it could be built in not less than seven years and would cost probably five hundred million dollars.

He pointed out that the canal would be 800 miles nearer the Florida Keys and 1,000 miles nearer New Orleans than the Panama canal. According to his plans, it would be fifteen feet wider and would accommodate the largest of ships. He proposed that it be used only for military purposes, leaving the Panama Canal to take care of all commercial traffic.

The negative constructive speech, delivered by Heiner, pointed to the

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Elmer Layden, Czar Of Professional Football, Discusses What Football Means At Notre Dame

The news that Elmer Layden, for the past seven years head coach of football at Notre Dame, has been appointed as the czar of pro football is the most sensational news of the off season. The announcement makes our recent interview with Elmer Layden a scoop of the first order.

The most striking feature of Elmer's personality is his complete frankness about football as he sees it at Notre Dame.

"My Alma Mater," says Elmer, "owes its national prestige to one factor alone—football, and to one man alone—Rockne. Since the days when Knute was a student at Notre Dame, the Irish have come a long way. Football and Rockne are responsible."

Elmer went on to reveal the attitude of Notre Dame towards the game. Football is a business as far as he is concerned. True, Rockne held that character building results, but not in the way that is superficially implied.

What has a college like Notre Dame to gain from a good football team? First, it builds up a certain glamour about the college that appeals to many of our younger generation. Secondly, it is a money-making proposition. The more tickets that are bought, the more money comes rolling in, sufficient to pay for the entire athletic program of

Special Notice

Beginning at noon on Saturday, February 8, the school routine will resume its normal course. On Saturday night the movies in George Washington Hall will be held as usual at 7:30, and the ordinary regulations regarding the Societies and the Commons Room will be in effect throughout the evening. Services will be held in the Cochran church on Sunday morning at 11, and assembly will begin on Monday morning, February 10, at the customary hour of 7:45.

J. V. HOCKEY TEAM LOSES GAME WITH EXETER, 2-0

P. A. Squad Shows Improvement In Contest With Redmen; Blue Lacks Teamwork

Andover's Junior Varsity hockey team, under the guidance of Coach Hart D. Leavitt, was defeated on Wednesday, February 5, by Exeter here at Andover by a score of 2-0. The game, second of two games scheduled this year with Exeter, showed an improvement in Andover's play and possibly presaged victories for the Blue hockeymen in games to come.

Thus far the team's record is unimpressive. It was defeated by Exeter in its first game and later by Stoneham High.

In the starting lineup were Eugene Dmes, right wing; Fuller Marshall, center; Berkeley Lidgood, left wing; Larry Eccles and Dick O'Leary on defense, and Norman Barrett in the goal.

With these men in, during the first period, Exeter was held to one goal. Play showed better co-ordination, but not enough initiative or fight. Andover's shooting was generally poor. O'Leary was out once for penalty.

During the second period, the game was at its closest. Coach

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HOCKEY TEAM TO MEET EXETER AT CAMBRIDGE

Scrimmage With Medford High Shows Varsity Team Lacks Practice

TEAM AT FULL STRENGTH

Capt. Howe, Boynton, And Pyle Expected To Lead Attack

Last Wednesday after the Junior Varsity game with Exeter the Varsity hockey team had a long scrimmage with the Medford High team that showed that the Royal Blue were in need of much more organization before its game with Exeter on next Wednesday. The plans for today were still indefinite at this writing, but if the ice is good the game with the Boston University 44 will go off as scheduled.

The P. A. players are in need of co-ordination in passing, and of getting to play with rather than against each other. The team's passing was at its best a week ago in the New Hampton game, but with Medford it was not up to its former high standard, and as a result we were beaten 3-0. This was only an unmet and officially unscored practice session which took the place of the

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ANDOVER CHURCH-GOERS TOLD OF SCHOOL CHARITY

Students Asked To Repair Loss From Three Service Cancellations

In the past few months the members of the student body of Phillips Academy have contributed both through the Andover Charities Fund and the Church Collection Fund to many worth while organizations and causes. Eight hundred dollars has been given to the Andover Chapter of the Red Cross. Three hundred dollars has been sent to support the work of the Andover Guild. Somewhat smaller sums have been given to Hampton Institute, the New England Grenfell Association, the Student Christian Movement in America, the Salvation Army, and half a dozen other worthy causes. This year there have been special demands made upon us for the support of war relief work, and substantial amounts have been sent both to the British War Relief and to the Greek War Relief Committees.

Due to the necessity of calling off church for the past three weeks the Church Collection Fund has lost approximately \$160. This Sunday church will be held again as usual. It has been suggested that regular church-goers try to make up to some degree in the collection the losses of the past three weeks. The average church collection amounts to approximately \$50 a Sunday. This means an average gift of about 7 cents per student if one makes no allowance at all for contributions given by guests of the school. If, for this one Sunday, each student should make an average contribution of 25 to 30 cents, it would adequately take care of the requests that have come to the church in the last week for the support of the Lawrence Medical Clinic, the Boston Community Fund, and the Lawrence Boys' Club.

Mr Baldwin has been very loath to urge the student body to give more than it has been giving because the response to the Charities

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Rev. Dr. A. L. Kinsolving Sunday Chapel Speaker

The speaker at the Cochran Chapel Sunday will be Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, brother of Mr. Herbert L. Kinsolving of the Andover faculty. In the past he has been rector of the Trinity Church in Boston and is now an Episcopal Church minister at Princeton University.

POSTPONEMENTS HAMPER P. A. VARSITY HOOPSTERS

Team Works Against Zone; Play Tufts Freshmen Wednesday

Andover's varsity basketball team, idle for over a week, is now practicing strenuously every day in a drive to prevent the team from deteriorating due to idleness. Although last Saturday's game with Worcester Academy was cancelled, the quintet had a brisk game with an Alumni team that was gotten together on the spur of the moment. Despite the fact that that game served to replace the Worcester game, the team is faced with inactivity until next Wednesday due to the postponing of the Harvard Frosh game today.

In practice this week, Coach Di Clementi has been setting up new plays against the zone defense. This new work has been coupled with the old work and the P. A. hoopsters, victorious in four of their five starts so far this season, now have an ample variety of plays with which they can penetrate the defense of an opponent. Wednesday afternoon the cagemen went through a heavy foul shot workout followed by a scrimmage, the two teams being composed of the first and second string varsity men. The present varsity five, Duden and McKernin as forwards, Furman as center, and Dicken and Chafey as guards, worked against Early, Vose, Loman, Bush, and Cox.

Aside from daily practice, there is little the team can do in preparation for the Tufts game Wednesday except practice its foul and set shots. As has been the case all winter, the team continues to function well as a unit.

SKI TEAM TO MEET RED AND GRAY TODAY

Blue Led By Merrill, Cochran; Alumni Meet Planned

This afternoon at 2:00 the varsity ski team will take on the Exeter squad. The events will take place at Prospect Hill, and the meet will be more or less informal in nature. The Royal Blue will be headed by co-captains Bill Cochran and Johnny Merrill.

The events which will take place this afternoon are the slalom, down hill, cross country, and the jump. The best performances for Andover are expected to be given by Merrill in the cross country and Cochran in the other three events. The meet will be rather informal. Although each event is limited to six men for each team, after the regular event all members of the squad will be allowed to run. The races will be judged on the basis of time alone, the winner getting 5 points, second place 4, third place 3, and fourth place 2 points. For the jumps, each man will go twice and the winner will be determined by the total distance each man jumps, so that both attempts are counted.

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ROYAL BLUE TRACKMEN CONDUCT TOURNAMENT AT CASE CAGE TODAY

Co-Capt's Kelsey And Fisher, Green Expected To Do Well In Events

MEDALS TO BE AWARDED

Scheduled Meet With Harvard For Today Postponed

This afternoon at 2:00, at the Case Memorial Cage, instead of a previously scheduled meet with the Harvard Frosh, the Royal Blue track team will hold an inter-squad tournament. Medals are to be awarded for the first three places in each event. A man may compete in more than one event if he wishes, but he may be awarded only one first place medal. This will prevent a monopolization of the awards by the better members of the team, and will also give the lesser lights a chance to bring home a prize. However, should any of the team's members win more than one first place, he will still receive the credit due to him. The following will probably be the most prominent in each event, although many others will compete.

In the 40-yard dash there will be Co-Capt. Harv Kelsey, Don Green, George Ravenelle, Bruce Throckmorton, and Bud Thurber. A real scrap for honors in this race is expected. In the 300, Don Green, the Calder brothers, Jerry Klotz, Lou Hudner and Jack Morris will make up the entries. Kelsey probably will not compete in this race. Moving on to the 600, we find Art Upton, Bill Ross, "Bob" Siegel, "Norm" Calder and "Joe" Leiper. Dick Kurth has returned to school

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DEADLINE MONDAY FOR MEANS-ESSAYS

Many Outstanding Graduates Are Former Winners

The deadline for all entries in the Means Essay Contest is this Monday, February 10; only this weekend is left for contestants to finish their essays. Topics have been posted on the bulletin boards of the Commons and George Washington Hall and published in the PHILLIPPIAN, and, in addition, any other subject approved by an English instructor will be accepted.

Many of the outstanding Andover graduates have appeared on the list of winners since the institution of the contest in 1868, and also many who now have sons in Andover. Therefore to win a Means prize is not only an honor but also a good sign of future success. James H. Ropes, 1884 winner, was later a famous Harvard professor and president of the Board of Trustees of Phillips Academy. Thaxter Eaton, winner in 1903, is today town treasurer of Andover and one of the town's most respected citizens. Within three years of each other, Mr. Scott H. Paradise, now of the Andover English department, and his brother, Nathaniel Paradise, both won Means prizes. In the last few years there have been several boys whose fathers are now very well known, the son of the president of Williams College and the sons of Sinclair Lewis, Ring Lardner, and Max Millikan, famous scientist at the University of California.

Many of the English classes are required to hand in Means essays, but it is hoped that others will be entered in the contest voluntarily.

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Andover, Mass., February 8, 1941

Something Must Be Done

For years Andover hockey teams have been subjected to the most inadequate playing facilities imaginable. For a long time the PHILLIPIAN, backed by a rising tide of student opinions, has demanded more changes, or at least attempts at improvement in the matter. However, little has been done regarding this and no one up till now has taken the trouble to investigate the real causes of this shameful condition.

Last Wednesday the coach of the Exeter Junior Varsity team commented to the Andover players that he could not understand our deplorable hockey equipment, and he felt that no Andover team, handicapped by such inadequate facilities, could possibly become a "Grade A" team, and how true these remarks are!

THE PHILLIPIAN feels that it is its duty to give support to the rising undergraduate opinion on this matter, and also as the students' newspaper, it should investigate the causes of this lack in facilities as well as the method of improving them. At the present time it is a known fact that the school is in no position to build an indoor rink or invest in any similar equipment. The undergraduate body feels that there are many minor changes that, if carried-out, could greatly improve the existing conditions at little expense. The most pressing need at present is some system by which the sun may be prevented from melting the ice before the players arrive at the rink in the afternoon. For several days in the early part of this week it was very cold during the night, but by the time afternoon came there was no decent ice. The sun had made it so soft that every time a player would try to skate his skate would dig in about a half an inch. All the time that our team was wasting time on relative slush, the Exeter Varsity was holding scrimmages and games on excellent ice. It is no small wonder that the hockey teams of late have made such a poor showing. Of all the minor sports at Andover, hockey is the most popular and has the poorest equipment. This year, for the first time in many, a certain amount of attention has been given to the rink, but some of the articles that are needed most have been forgotten. The boards around the ice are in a shameful state, and also the players have no decent place to sit during the games. Two lean-tos on either side of the rink would prove a very valuable addition at extremely low cost. The shed where the players put on their skates is not even equipped with electric lights to say nothing of a drinking fountain or bulletin board. It is the little things such as these that would improve the conditions at the rink tremendously with very little expense.

Next Wednesday THE PHILLIPIAN will print an article written by three staff members who have spent the last week investigating the hockey conditions. It is sincerely hoped that members of the undergraduate body who feel as we do and who have constructive suggestions will write letters to the "Hockey Inquiry Editor" at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. We should also like Mr. Gould to help us in drawing a complete and accurate picture of the situation. A group of undergraduates, consisting of Varsity hockey squad members, Student Council members and Advisory Board members will study in the near future what can be done about the situation.

To us it seems a pity that time and again hockey teams with the spirit which ours have had should go down in defeat to the Red and Gray mostly be-

cause of inadequate facilities. It is surprising how, in spite of unfavorable conditions, Andover hockey teams can show year after year the tremendous enthusiasm that they do. Encouraging also is the ever increasing number of students who go out for this sport every year, and it is a great shame that so many promising players must be dropped from the squads. To Coaches Knight, Leavitt, Capt. Bill Howe and his players we extend our deepest sympathy and we pledge ourselves to attempt to remedy the existing situation as much as possible. Again we urge student suggestions, and hope to present next time a much more favorable report than at present.



ASSEMBLY NOTICES, FEBRUARY 8TH, 2041

We wish to remind the student body that all rockets must be grounded during study hours. According to the memorial tower direction-finder, this rule is being persistently broken. Every student is responsible for the rules in his rule book. Remember, there must be no landing on the sidewalks of the academy or of the town.

Since the campus lawns are being given the ultraviolet ray treatment, all students are urged to leave their rockets in hangars especially provided for the purpose in the back of George Washington Hall.

There will be an examination in Atomic-Engineering in Room 3140, Samuel Phillips Hall.

Students are asked to keep the administration frequency open, when televising to each other.

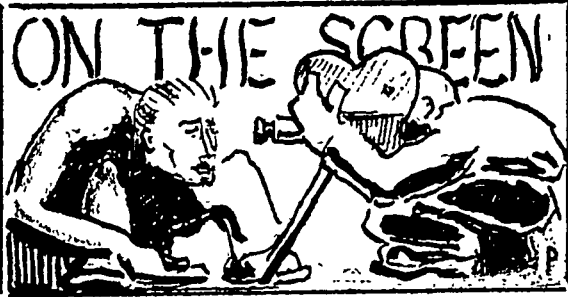
By vote of the faculty, no students may go outside the limits of the United States, or climb above the sub-stratosphere without an excuse. Boys on the no-excuse or probation lists are not eligible for excuses to continental Europe or Asia.

The Television Club will meet on the twenty-fourth floor of this building immediately after lunch.

Will the boys whose rockets have the call numbers, WORS39T and KSXA27F, report to the recorder's office as soon as possible. We must remind the undergraduate body that if they are to be allowed to continue the use of their rocket television sets, the Massachusetts Decency League must have no further cause of complaint.

While outside the limits of the academy, students are asked to be on their best behavior, and on the lookout for possible contributors for a new gym. As you know, the present gym, built at the beginning of the last century, is becoming inadequate for our needs.

Voices yelling about measles, Hitler, and extended week-ends brought us back to the present with a snap. Our hand trembling, we returned the sheet of paper to our newly found friend. As we staggered out of the room, we had no special feelings toward the fellow—just a dull throbbing of the brain. A blue streak passed us, and we looked up, expecting subconsciously to see a rocket. But it was only the Little Dictator trying to make his 9:07 class.



Tonight in George Washington Hall John Ford's "The Long Voyage Home" will be presented. "The Long Voyage Home" is a dreamy, reverent screen translation of four one-act plays about the sea by Eugene O'Neill. Preceded by enthusiastic rumors heralding it as the best picture since "The Informer," it opened in the situation of a celebrated home-run hitter going to bat with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning. That he failed to clear the bases is as much the fault of its advance rooters as it is of the film.

Director Ford has filled it with respectful piety for the hard impersonality of the sea. In doing so he built 103 minutes of photoplay around a simple character study of the "S. S. Glencairn," a slow tramp steamer bound from the West Indies to Britain with a cargo of munitions. During most of the voyage the camera is turned on the seamen who inhabit the forecastle—a burly, brawling Irishman (Thomas Mitchell); a big, boneheaded Swede (John Wayne); a dipsomaniacal, upper-class Englishman (Ian Hunter), trying to forget the past. There is no sustained plot to occupy the men, only sporadic incidents such as a battering storm at sea, a drunken rumpus in a West Indian port with a bevy of native girls, a tingling passage through the war zone, a long-drawn debauch in London's waterfront pubs and brothels. For those whose interest in the sea is less intense than John Ford's, the endless incidents aboard ship without benefit of plot may seem to drag in spite of honest acting, deft direction, superb photography, and Richard Hageman's salty musical score. Best shot: the "Glencairn's" crew plastered prone on the ship's deck, with only the roar of Stukas, the splash of bombs on the water, the splatter of machine gun bullets on the white canvas to indicate a Nazi bombing raid.

Mr. Martin Bovey, Noted Lecturer, Discusses His Work In Behalf Of Nature Organizations

Martin K. Bovey, as interviewed before leaving on a lecture tour to Denver, Colorado, and then to Mississippi for quail shooting pictures from where he will go to Louisiana for pictures of ducks and geese, revealed many interesting facts about his work. Mr. Bovey has made more than a dozen fishing and hunting trips in the Canadian Rockies as well as numerous ones in the Hudson Bay region and points north. Now hunting with his motion picture camera, he has made in color the story of a pack train trip in Alberta. This motion picture lecture is called "Timber line." In it he reveals the romance and excitement of life among rugged, snow-capped peaks so far away from a world of strife and turmoil.

The famed speaker, whose home is in Carlisle, Massachusetts, has lectured for the American Museum of Natural History, the Field Museum of Chicago, the National Geographic Society, the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, the Harvard Club of Boston, the Yale Club of New York, and many other similar organizations. He has also been at Dean and Milton academies, Hotchkiss, and a number of other schools. Martin Bovey has taught English at Harvard, served with the Biological Survey in the Arizona desert, wintered in the fur posts of Manitoba, made numerous trips to Hudson Bay, and canoed thousands of miles on little known northern rivers.

Other color films by Bovey include "Wings from the North"—a spectacular picture of the waterfowl of Hudson Bay and of Cree Indians hunting geese with mud decoys; "Rainbow River"—birds, animals, flowers and trout against a background of Indian life in the northern Ontario wilderness; "For Fishermen Only"—four hundred miles by canoe with Ojibway Indians to battle big trout on remote Ontario rivers; "Williamsburg and Old Virginia"—picturesque scenes of the old south; and "The Lure of New England"—old houses and ships, the sand dunes of Ipswich, surf on

the Maine coast, autumn in the Berkshires, winter in the White Mountains, and spring on Concord River.

A good hunter and fisherman, Mr. Bovey is a great sportsman truly at home in the great outdoors. Having visited the Hudson Bay region, he is well acquainted with the ways of the northern Indians. "A thrilling experience," says Mr. Bovey, "is running rapids with a canoe, especially on Ontario rivers which have notoriously rough bottoms. Often the pole, which you are using to manipulate a heavy freight canoe through rapids, may catch between rocks and sometimes snap off clean. This gives you a few seconds with plenty to think about." However, the famed lecturer has covered over 5,000 miles of Ontario canoeing with only one spill, which occurred while he was stunting for the movie camera. "Strange as it may seem," continues Mr. Bovey, "very few of the northern Indians can swim, although they spend most of their lives on the water. This shows the cleverness of these Indians in handling their canoes in treacherous rapids." He goes on to tell of the hardships endured by these people whose chief source of maintenance is fur trapping. But in spite of their hand-to-mouth existence, he says that on the whole, they are as happy and as cheerful a lot as you'll ever encounter. He tells of one Indian who lost one arm and another hand when he fell on the ice, while hunting, and discharged his shotgun. His little sister, who amputated his arm and hand, cared for him in a teepee before he could be carried seventy-five miles by dog team to the railroad, and sent two hundred miles more by train to a doctor.

However, this is only the dark side of the Northern Wilderness. This expanse of territory has as much beauty of nature and romance as any place in the world. To quote Mr. Bovey, "For anyone who likes canoeing or fishing, to say nothing of moose hunting in the interior or goose hunting on the bay, this country is a veritable paradise."

Play Rehearsals Improve; Principal Parts Cast

Rehearsals of "Room Service," this year's Dramatic Club presentation, are being held several times each week. The cast, which is almost complete, has been turning out "en masse" to practice the first act, which is improving daily.

Although many of those accepted at the initial try-out were disappointed by the faculty, several new players have been rounded up who display equally as much talent and promise. The first act has been rehearsed for about a month now, and, at last, is showing some real polish. Most of the actors have memorized their parts, and so Mr. Cochran, the director, has had more time to tell the boys how to maneuver about the stage less awkwardly and to remind them to keep their hands out of their pockets. On Friday of this week work on the second act will get under way for the first time.

Among those turning out daily are Nicholson, Moorhead, and Neilson, who play leading roles, and Shapiro, Hall, Traylor and Orr, who have somewhat smaller parts. Nicholson and Moorhead, who are veterans of past years on the Andover stage, do famously well as the tough, sly, broke play-producer of the Big City, and the meek, innocent, also broke playwright from Oswego. The two girls in the production are both played by Lowers.

"Room Service" is a "laff-a-line" show which has been played about the country, professionally and otherwise, for several years. It is so brim full of witty lines that it proves to be a success whenever and however produced. The play concerns a couple of play-producers, hotel proprietors, actors, playwrights and their women, who get into enough jams to fill three acts with hilarious comedy.

P. A. Wrestlers Prepare To Meet Harvard Frosh

Inter-Squad Matches Planned With Medals Being Awarded For First Two Places

This Saturday in place of the match with Milton Academy, the varsity wrestling team is to have a tournament. As in many other sports, medals will be given. In each class the two most prominent grapplers will receive awards. The competition is scheduled to take place this afternoon at 2:30 at Graves Hall. There will be matches in the following classes: 121-lb., 128-lb.; 136, 145, 155, 165 and 175-lb., as well as in the heavier unlimited class for over 175 lbs.

Next Wednesday the varsity matmen are slated to meet the Harvard '44. Although the Frosh will probably come with a pretty strong team, Coach Cy Carlson has high hopes for the local wrestlers. The team is good, but unfortunately has been unable to work altogether as a unit since the beginning of the season. It is questionable as to whether all of the first team men will be ready for Wednesday's meet. Coach Carlson attributes the defeat at the hands of Tufts to the fact that a few of the best men were not present. However, stalwarts Ireland, in the 175-lb. class, and Tom Cochran, 145-lb. class, are out practicing now and will undoubtedly strengthen the front line immeasurably.

The clubs also will have their tournament. First place medals are to be given to the winners in each class. Competition is to be held in the 110, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155 and 165-lb. classes. This is the only competition of the week, and the coaches urge every wrestler to turn out as the tournament can be a success only if a large group turns out.

ANDOVER FENCERS TO COMPETE TODAY

Three Medals Will Be Given
By Athletic Association

Andover duelers will fence for medals today. Three medals, given by the Andover Athletic Association, will be awarded: one to the winner of each class. There will be numerous elimination bouts in each section, and the meet will be one of the longest ever held at Andover. Since almost anyone who can parry "sixre and quatre" is eligible, there will be more contestants than the usual nine of the team. Handicaps will make the meet even more appealing to the many members of the squad.

The handicaps will enable the many mediocre and "beginner" fencers of this year's squad a chance to compete. The main weakness with the fencing team is in the foil class. There are about thirty men out for this section, but few of them are good enough to be entered in competition with other schools. This meet all of them are eligible candidates and have an even chance of winning if they can use their handicaps. The handicaps will be fairly generously given, and so these thirty odd fencers will have an added incentive which may be enough to make them score higher than the good fencers!

The fencers who don't have handicaps will have a mighty hard time beating a mediocre fencer who has a few points before he even lunges once. Capt. Winburn and the other members of the team had better be on their guard against these poorer fencers who may very likely walk away with a few medals to their credit. The handicaps are not so large, however, that any team members who give a good fight can't add some more awards to their collection.

Some of the probable duelers in the epee class are Dave Carter, Charles Gardner, Cal Pratt, Arnold Reiche, and John Wheeler. Saber winners may be any one of the following or even a dark horse: Jim Bassett, Lucius Bigelow, Cooper, Robert Hale, Joseph Park, Howard Stewart, and Capt. Winburn. Any one of this array of swordsmen may win a medal in the foils: Dave Carter, John Carter, Crossly, Cyril Crimmins, Peter Crimmins, Rod Kay, Lewis, Graham, Robert Lord, Allen Richardson, Stewart, Thompson, and Pat Wolfe.

V. Hockey Team Loses Final Game With Exeter, 2-0

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Leavitt substituted Frank Strout for Pines, Mitch Fish for Fuller Marshall, Elmer Ward for Bidgood, John Gault for Eccles, Howard Gray for O'Leary, and Bob Ashburn for Barrett. The play was freshened by Exeter counter-substitutions. Gray was in the penalty box twice. The score remained 2-0.

The Redmen succeeded in sinking the puck once more in the last period. Coach Leavitt put in Bill Messey, Garfield Chase, Howard Marshall and Fred Moore. Chase during the period was unsuccessful in trying to sink a penalty shot. As they would the Blumens looked the "push" to sink a goal, and the game ended with the score Exeter 2, Andover 0.

Mr. Leavitt remarked that the team had improved, but still needed better shooting and more teamwork. Other games during February will probably be played with Rivers School and Governor Dummer Academy.

Academy Notices

Saturday, February 8
1:00 Deadline for Pot Pourri Polls.
1:30 Varsity Basketball practice in Gym.
2:00 Medal Meet for trackmen.
2:00-5:00 Woodworking Club open.
6:00 Supper in Commons.
7:30 Movie, *The Long Voyage Home*, in G. W. Hall.

Mr. Fox, Mr. Grey To Play For Educational Groups

Mr. Fox and Mr. Grey of the Music Department will give a recital before the Adult Education group which meets in the assembly room of George Washington Hall on Monday evening at 7:30. Any students interested are welcome to attend.

Royal Blue Trackmen Conduct Intermural Track Meet Today

(Continued from Page 1)

after an appendectomy but will be unable to run in competition for a few weeks. Finishing up the running events for the day will be Larry Blood, Eric Weren and Fraher in the 1000. Jim Reilly, promising 1000 man, will be unable to compete in this afternoon's race. Larry Blood is improving rapidly in this distance.

Outstanding among the high jumpers will be Dan Hanna, Kurt von Wedel, and possibly co-Capt. Fisher. The high hurdles will be taken care of by Wally Cahners, promising lower middle, "Chan" Hall, Tom Smith and Bill Jackson. Prominent among the shot putters will be reliable Jack Fisher, Charlie Burns, Al Berne, "Clink" Evans and MacMann. The broad jumping event has been strengthened considerably by the return of Scotty Royce, who will vie for honors with Stu Grover, Lawton, Sargent and versatile Jack Fisher. There will be a close race for supremacy among Andover's quintet of pole-vaulters, Watson, Ralph Sulis, Dick Sheridan, Paul Davidson, Jack Merrick and Bill Chapman.

Handicaps will probably be given in the 600 and 1000 runs as well as in the high and broad jumps, the weight and possibly some other events. Numerals will also be given to those who pass the specified requirements. The Junior tracksters are to have their own separate competition to be run in much the same manner as the varsity's.

The meet with Harvard '44 has been postponed until Wednesday, and unless further notice is given, it will be held then. One week from today an interscholastic track meet will be held, at which time there will be a relay race between Yale and Andover. The distance is to be 1200 yards, with Andover's team probably composed of Harvey Kelsey, Don Green, "Chan" Hall, and a fourth who has not been decided upon as yet. However, practice for this event will begin Monday and more about the four contestants may be learned then.

Andover Varsity Ski Team To Meet Red And Gray Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Assistant managers will be needed this afternoon. They must be able to ski a little, though not necessarily be very good at it. They should report at Prospect Hill a few minutes before 2:00 to help judge the course.

A tentative meet is scheduled for next Wednesday with the P. A. Alumni at Harvard, if the snow is good. In the ranks of the old grads are Warren Blanding, an ex-captain; Hershovitz and Mac Griffin, all former skiing stars at Andover.

Other meets have been tentatively scheduled also, including events with Cushing, Governor Dummer and Brooks. These will depend on the condition of the snow, however.

ADULT STUDY COURSES POPULAR THIS YEAR

Evening Study Groups Show
Heavy Enrollment This
Year, Totaling 750

MR. BLACKMER CHAIRMAN

Meetings Held From Monday
To Thursday Inclusive

With the Andover Evening Study Groups seventh annual session half over, everything seems to be going along nicely. The groups meet every week from Monday through Thursday. This year there is a registration of 790 individuals. Course registrations are 1100, there being considerable duplication in the various groups. Everything points to another successful year and everybody seems interested.

The Board of Directors of this adult education program, open to men and women of the whole community, is as follows: Alan R. Blackmer, chairman; John S. Barss, Registrar; Claude M. Fuess; Alston H. Chase, A. Graham Baldwin, Roscoe E. Lake, Wilbur J. Bender, Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., and Kenneth L. Sherman.

Mr. Blackmer has released for publication the registration in each course which is as follows:

Great Books, led by several members of Phillips Academy faculty, 47.

Science in the Home, led by Mr. Larss, 13.

Listening to Good Music, conducted through cooperation of the Merrimack Valley Musicians, 79.

Shop and Woodworking, led by Mr. Keiler and Mr. Gahan, 19.

Shop, metal, and leather, led by Mr. Keiler and Mr. Gahan, 18.

Ethics, Past and Present, led by Mr. Chase, 37.

Viewpoints on Education, led by Mr. Leith, 10.

Square Dancing, led by Mr. Phinney, 99.

Current Affairs, led by Mr. van der Stucken, 217.

Photography I, led by Mr. Minard, 28.

Effective Speaking I, led by Mr. Hallowell and Mr. Whitney, 60.

Effective Speaking II, led by Mr. Higgins, 20.

Poetry for the Unpoetical, led by Mr. Basford, 12.

Great Symphonies, led by Mr. Clark, 146.

Backgrounds of Modern Civilization, led by several members of the Phillips Academy faculty, 63.

The Town of Andover, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society, 37.

Art for Beginners, led by Mr. Hayes and assisted by Mr. D. Tower, 12.

Studio Art, led by Mr. Morgan, 25.

Rapid Figure Sketching, led by the Gallery staff, 11.

Workshop in English, led by members of P. A. faculty, 23.

Photography II, led by Mr. Minard, 23.

Program for Democracy, led by Mr. Bender, 38.

Selected Readings, led by Mr. Cook, 35.

America Before Columbus, led by Mr. Byers, 13.

Exercise for Health, led by Mr. Di Clementi, 33.

Recreation for Women, led by Miss Rhodes of Abbot Academy, 32.

Notice

Members of the Choir and Glee club are reminded of the rehearsal schedule. They are urged to attend every rehearsal possible. The schedule is as follows: First and second tenors, Monday at 7; first and second basses, Tuesday at 7; A capella group, Thursday at 7; full choir, Friday at 7.

GAULS BASKETBALL TEAM HOLDS LEAD

Heiner, Herberich, Adamson,
And Asbury Lead
In Scoring

The Gaul basketball team has managed to keep its lead in the league this past week. The Romans are right on their tracks with four wins out of seven games played. The Greeks are a step or two behind them with three wins. The Saxons are trailing with only two wins out of a possible seven. George Heimer of the Greeks, Charlie Adamson of the Romans, Tuck Asbury of Saxons and Herberich of the Gauls are all fighting it out for high scorer of the league.

The Romans nosed out the Saxons by two points in their second meeting. Abrons, Asbury, Bishop, Obermeyer and Budd started the game for the Saxons. Asbury was star and high scorer with eight points. Bishop, Budd and Abrons sank the others to give the Saxons 18 points. Adamson and Nunez each scored four field goals. Shaw, Burnmeister and Reynolds were the other starters.

Next on the list the Gauls won a close one from the Greeks by the score of 14 to 10. Carroll, Heimer, Hicks, Strong and Kingsley started the game. The score was fairly well shared between these men. Longenecker, Herberich and Cartmell mounted up the Gauls' 14 points.

On Saturday the Saxons and Gauls made up a game which was missed in the beginning of the season. This was probably the most exciting game the clubs have played. Mort Bishop scored once for his opponents, the Gauls, but the Saxons went on to win by a foul shot after the final whistle had blown. Obermeyer was the star.

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and high scorer with four field goals and the foul shot that won the game. Potvin was not far behind with six points. Herberich, Longenecker, Cartmell, Shapiro and White all contributed a few points to the Gauls' team.

The Greeks outplayed the Romans by ten points in a low scoring game, winning by 17-7. Carroll, Strong, Hicks, Heimer and Kingsley began the game. Strong was the outstanding man on the court. Covering the floor remarkably well, he managed to drop in four baskets to set the pace. As usual George Heimer came through with six points and Hicks with two. The Romans, handicapped by the loss of Dave Toll, who will be back next week, started Steiner, Adamson, Reynolds, Jordan and Burnmeister.

The Gauls, out for revenge for Saturday's beating, slaughtered the Saxons, 26-10. Herberich and Mazel led the attack with eight points apiece. White, Cartmell and Eschholz were not far behind in this scoring. For the Saxons, Asbury, Obermeyer and Budd scored the ten points. The Saxons were handicapped by the loss of two of their first team and by only six men showing up. Other members of the Saxons who saw action were Potvin, Clifford and Drake.

Mr. Harper Follansbee and Mr. DiClementi are running the club basketball league this year. So far it has proved very successful, not only to the Gauls but to all the men, who are getting much more practice and experience than last year.

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J. V. BASKETBALLERS DOWN FAST GAUL TEAM, 54-20

Pony Team Has First Game In Two Weeks; Scoring Led By Hammer

On Wednesday afternoon the J. V. basketball team held a practice game with the Gauls, who are the best of the four clubs. While the Gauls did fairly well at first, the pony team soon caught on to this fast club team, and they won the game 54-20. While the game was not close, it was good practice for the pony five who have not had a game for two weeks. Ben Hammer for the J. V. and Herberich for the Gauls were high scorers. On Saturday the J. V.'s hope to play Central Catholic.

During the first quarter the Gauls' defense foiled the ponies, and the score remained even. Coach Brown alternated two teams, both of which have had practice working together. The first team was composed of Ben Hammer and Joe Flanagan at the forwards, "Shorty" Weigold at center, Gene Williams and George Ettleson at guards. Ettleson is up from the clubs. While on the clubs, he starred and was among the leaders in scoring. On the second team Ferguson and Weaver played forwards, Stiles at center, Chipman and Thompson at guards. For the Gauls, Longenecker, Herberich, Mazel, Cartmell and Eschholz played most of the game, but Cartmell was put out on fouls and the Gauls put their only substitute in.

In the other three quarters of the game the pony squad found the secret of success and used it to great advantage. The pair of Hammer and Flanagan began clicking and sinking. Weigold got most of the shots off the board and sank quite a few. Although the game was not scored officially, the points were approximately Hammer 16, Flanagan 12, and Weigold about 8.

The Gauls depended on making most of their points on fast breaks and had a loose man to man defense. The J. V.'s worked in their plays after they had become accustomed to the Gauls' defense, and they used a zone and a man to man defense to keep their opponents rattled.

Andover Varsity Hockey Team Meets Exeter This Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

Harvard Frosh game scheduled for that day, however, and not an official game. A lack of covering up in front of the cage has been brought to light in past games, and the team will have to work at that.

Among the players Gardner has been phenomenal in coming up from the Jayvees, where he played forward last year, to his position as goalie this year. Coleman has showed himself to be the best check-back on the team. The steady scorers on the team are Captain Bill Howe, Don Boynton, and "Punchy" Pyle, while we might mention Bernie Welch who has come up from the Jayvees to first string defense this year, where he is doing a very good job.

Depending on the condition of the ice at the rink here, Boston University '44 will come up for its scheduled game, or the team will have a scrimmage away. The Exeter game will definitely take place at the Boston Skating Club in Cambridge, but whether the student body will be allowed to attend has not yet been decided by the Medical Department.

MERMEN COMPETE IN MEDAL MEETS

Yale And Harvard Encounters Cancelled; Swimmers Face Dartmouth Next Week

While resting on a record of one victory and three cancelled meets, Andover's varsity swimmers are holding several inter-squad medal races on Saturday of this week.

The P. A. mermen trounced Gardner High School three weeks ago and have had no meet since. The encounter with the Yale Freshmen set for the 25th was cancelled because of the flu which had pervaded both schools. The meets scheduled with the Harvard All House and Frosh teams were called off for the same reason. This unexpected lapse of five weeks between races has given the Andover swimmers an excellent chance to practice, and, consequently, they are reported as being in tip-top shape. The results of the latest time trials have been especially encouraging.

In order to make up for these cancellations, to give the men practice races, to build up a keener sense of competition, and to prepare for the encounter with Dartmouth next Wednesday, there are to be the above-mentioned inter-squad medal races. The time trials of last Wednesday served partially to eliminate those intending to swim on Saturday. The plan is that the four best in each event will have the right to participate in only one race, not counting the relay ones. There will also be several "novice" events for those not included in the first team lineup. Those who place first, second, and third in the Saturday trials will be rewarded by gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively.

A few of the leading contestants most likely will be Naugle and Capt. Crane in the 50-yard freestyle; Farnsworth and Searle in the 100-yard freestyle; Sheridan, Carrington, and Dunlap in the 200-yard freestyle; Palitz and Crawford in the breaststroke; Fallon and Hallett in the backstroke; Nicholson and Cuthbertson, diving. The above list is a tentative one and the relay lineups are even more undecided.

Layden, Czar Of Pro-Football Tells Of Sport At Notre Dame

(Continued from Page 1)

Although the Irish were at their height under Rockne in the Roaring Twenties, Layden's record of 46 wins and 14 losses in seven years is only slightly less brilliant. He started his climb to fame as the full-back of the Immortal Four Horsemen, the most famous backfield in football history and a true example of Notre Dame propaganda. Elmer was outstanding in this quartet, even though at no time in his career did he weigh over 190 pounds.

His coaching career began at an otherwise insignificant college called Columbia College in Dubuque, Iowa. From there he moved up to Duquesne. In both of these places he enjoyed reasonable success. In 1934 came Elmer's big opportunity, athletic director and head coach at Notre Dame. He picked up well from the lean years under Hunk Anderson since 1931.

And now we find Elmer Layden in 1941, czar of professional football, the Landis of the gridiron, a king with a vast undeveloped realm. He is now in the position to go down in history as the man who put professional football on the map. There is room for both the collegians and the professionals in the game. You're on the spot—and we wish you luck, Elmer.

Pot Pourri Notice

All Pot Pourri blanks must be handed in by 1:00 p. m. today or they will not be counted in the poll.

P. A. Church Fund Diminished By \$160 For 3 Week Period

(Continued from Page 1)

Drive and to the various other appeals has been so generous.

The PHILLIPIAN is printing this record of the school's giving and a statement of the need because it feels that the student body has an interest in this matter as well as the right to know where its money is going. Later on in the year a more detailed report will be given of the organizations supported by both the Charities Drive and the Church Collection Fund.

Polished Forensic Disputes Mark Wednesday Philo Debates

(Continued from Page 1)

diplomatic difficulties of such an undertaking, the cost, which he estimated would be \$760,000,000 and the time, supposed to be no less than twelve years.

He reminded the audience of frequent Nicaraguan earthquakes and volcanic eruptions and cast doubt on the safety of the project. A point brought out, but not forcefully enough, was that by the time the Nicaraguan canal was finished (at least seven years from now), the United States would have a two ocean navy and would not be so dependent on east-west connections.

Rebuttals were delivered by Neilson, a member of the varsity debating team, and Sorrentino. Neilson's rebuttal, particularly outstand-

ing, pointed to the fact that diplomatically the question of the canal had been solved by treaty in 1918, that the canal would be just as safe in Nicaragua as in Panama (as earthquakes are no more frequent there than in Panama) and that as a price for our national security, the cost of the canal was cheap.

Sorrentino attempted to refute the affirmative argument by reiterating the time and cost of the canal and the adequacy of the Panama canal. He disagreed with Neilson over the question of diplomatic difficulties, saving Costa Rica, whom it would affect, had not been consulted.

Mr. Brown judged the value of the constructive arguments at 165 each and gave the difference to the affirmative on rebuttal. Neilson and Heiner, both of whom had had measles injections on Wednesday afternoon, brought pillows to the debate and labored under considerable physical handicap.

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