



# The PHILLIPPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941

Ten Cents

## PHILO DISCUSSES AID FOR BRITAIN, MERGING BOTH U. S. AIR FORCES

Trimble And Feinberg Lose To Eastham And Bailey By 35 Points

## OPPOSE OVERSEAS ARMY

Hallett And Mason Overcome Potvin And Briggs

Two debates were staged at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Philomathean Society on February 19th. William Eastham and George Bailey successfully opposed unlimited aid to Britain against Robert Feinberg and James Trimble. The score was 275 for the negative, 240 for the affirmative. Oliver S. Hallett and John Mason won the negative of the question of merging the U. S. air forces by a score of 295 to 290. Their opponents of the affirmative were Gregg Potvin and Win Stanley Briggs.

In the first debate on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should extend unlimited aid to Great Britain," Mr. Feinberg for the affirmative was the opening speaker. He immediately defined "unlimited aid" in specific terms saying that it meant not manpower, but destroyers, arms, munitions, and cash. He defended charges that aid to Britain would hurt U. S. defense preparations. He reiterated that it is better to give materials than men. He discussed the alternatives of isolation and intervention, and concluded that intervention in the form of unlimited aid was the logical step to take. He advocated, in closing, a policy of aid that would work with the British rather than for them.

Mr. Eastham of the negative defined "unlimited" by Webster's dictionary as "without limit; indeterminate." By this he maintained that manpower would be in essence a part of unlimited aid. He then took the position of favoring aid to Britain, but not "unlimited" aid. The dangers of unlimited aid, he said, included dictatorship, war, and economic chaos. Aid should be, accord-

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## Royal Blue Swimming Teams Overcome Harvard And M. I. T. To Remain In Undefeated Ranking

Last Wednesday the Andover swimmers successfully defended their perfect record of two wins and no losses by defeating the M. I. T. Frosh by a score of 43-23 and the Harvard All-House team, 41-25. In this dual meet, Coach Roscoe Duke arranged to the satisfaction of all concerned, his first-string men into two consistently powerful squads, Teams A and B. It was the former, the stronger of the two, which was victorious over the Harvard team.

The races were run in the regular order, with the teams A and B alternating in each event. A first was taken in the initial race, the 50-yard free against M. I. T., by Gifford of Andover. Shay tallied with another point for the Blue; and, in the next race, the same success was had, as Naugle and Case ended first and third respectively. Naugle's time was only 25 3-5 sec. Crawford finished for P. A. in the breaststroke with both of the M. I. T. mermen on his wake. First and seconds were then taken by Andover's Palitz and Sheft, the former of whom won in 1.12. In the 200-yard freestyle, Hobbs and Peck registered five and three points respectively for team B of the Blue. Team A was beaten

**Notice**  
Dean Heermance of Princeton will be here on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 25 and 26. Dean Pitre and Mr. Kimball of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be here on Tuesday, February 25. Candidates for these institutions should make appointments to see these men immediately in the Registrar's office.

## FACULTY TO BECOME STARS IN BENEFIT VAUDEVILLE SHOW

### 12-Piece Scotch Bagpipe Band Will Be One Of Many Highlights

For a mere twenty-five cents you can see eleven Faculty stars behind the footlights one week from today. Interspersed with brilliant student talent, the Faculty circuit-hoofers will step out of their usual role and entertain you with assorted nonsense—intentional and unconscious. Proceeds of the admission charge—fifty cents for adults—will be handed over to the Andover branch of the British Empire War Veterans for British War Relief supplies.

Mr. James has gathered together more than a dozen "turns" for the spotlight, heralded by a 12-piece Scots bagpipe band. In quick order Master of Ceremonies Shorty "Hellzapoppin" Follansbee will lead on to the stage—and probably carry off—songs, jazz, boogie woogie, monologues, and an unrivaled performance of sleight of hand.

"Maestro Magician Win Smith has already predicted the headlines of the morning papers of March 1st. Last Thursday Mr. Henry Hopper formally witnessed the sealing of an envelope and mailed it to Mr. Allis who will produce it on the stage, open it, and there read the morning's headlines, predicted ten days earlier by Win Smith, the Magic Mind.

It is rumored that famous band leaders are already setting out for Andover to scout swing and boogie woogie talent that certain P. A. Faculty will exhibit. It was impossible to get Bill Robinson, but other black

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## POLL SHOWS STUDENT BODY FAVORS HOCKEY

Two Hundred And Ninety-One Would Play The Game With Adequate Facilities

### CALL FOR J. A. TEAMS

Plans Offered For Setting Up Club And Midget Teams

The results of the hockey questionnaire which was filled out by the members of the undergraduate body last week in assembly, show that 251 boys would have liked to play hockey this year, but could not owing to the lack of equipment. The poll also shows that 291 want to play next year. "These results are highly gratifying," Bill Howe, the hockey captain said. "They show that there is an ever-growing interest in hockey at P. A."

A total of 651 ballots were returned, and out of these, 456 boys said they knew how to play hockey in some form or other. Asked where they played, 44 said on school teams, 62 said on the clubs, and 204 said that they played on Rabbits Pond, because of the lack of rinks. 77 said they tried out for the J. V.'s, but got cut. What they did after getting cut was of great interest to the athletic department. 31 went out for some sort of track, while gym came just behind with 27.

Most encouraging to those sponsoring the poll, was the large number of players who wanted to play this year, but could not, and the still larger number who wanted to play next year.

162 ballots had comments on them. 64 papers told of the need for new equipment, more rinks and better facilities. 28 said that they wanted a Junior Athletic hockey team. Coach Knight stated in THE

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## VARSITY TRACKMEN TO MEET BOWDOIN

Fast Track To Be Advantage; Juniors Meet Lawrence In Cage Tomorrow

The varsity track squad will leave for a meet with the Bowdoin freshmen, the varsity's first encounter in five weeks, at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. The Bowdoin track is slightly faster than Andover's, so the times are expected to be even better than those recorded in the time trials this week.

Kelsey, Hall, and Green will probably run the dashes for Andover on Saturday. Kelsey and Hall both showed up well in the time trials, as did Ross and Bruce Calder in the 600-yard run. Art Upton, regularly a 600-yard man, will do the 1000-yard run tomorrow for the first time in a meet. Other 1000-yard men, who have been improving steadily, are Larry Blood and Eric Weren. One of the outstanding improvements in time trials was Smith, in the hurdles.

Co-Captain Jack Fisher still leads the Andover team in the weights, shot-put, and discus. The pole-vaulters who will probably take part in the Bowdoin meet are Sheridan and Davidson.

This meet with Bowdoin Saturday is the first varsity meet in five weeks, and the first meet of any kind in two weeks. There will also be a Junior meet, with Lawrence High School Juniors, at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in the cage. Next Wednesday the varsity will run against the teams of Harvard and Dartmouth freshmen in a triangle meet here at Andover.

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**Notice**  
Tonight, at 8:15, the Art Department of Phillips Academy will sponsor a lecture by Grant Wood, renowned Iowa artist, in George Washington Hall. His subject, "Regional Art," will be delivered as a supplement to the exhibit on regional art now at the Art Gallery.

## J. V. HOOPSTERS DEFEAT P. A. FACULTY QUINTET

Messrs. Di Clementi, Blackmer, Brown, Follansbee, Tower Form Losing Five

Last Wednesday at the Borden Gymnasium the Junior Varsity hoopsters defeated a faculty team by a fair margin. The faculty quintet composed of Messrs. Di Clementi, O. Tower, H. Follansbee, A. R. Blackmer and Brown put up a game fight but soon the fast pace began to tell and the J. V.'s moved ahead. The pony's first team was made up of Littleton and Williams, guards, Hammer and Flanagan, forwards, and Weigold center. This group was spelled by a second five of Thompson and Arnold, guards, Ferguson and Weaver, forwards, and Styles, center.

The game started out as Coach Di Clementi drew first blood for the faculty. The J. V.'s retaliated and the score remained equal throughout the remainder of the first period. The other pony group played the second period and managed to boost the score some with Bill Styles netting three baskets. The faculty employed quite effectively the system used by Rhode Island with either Mr. Tower or Mr. Follansbee heaving the ball the length of the court to Mr. Di Clementi, Mr. Blackmer or Mr. Brown who in turn attempted to nudge the spheroid through the hoop. The backboard work of the faculty's two watch-charm guards, namely Messrs. Tower and Follansbee, was an important factor in keeping the J. V. score down.

In the third period the pony five started clicking with Ben Hammer,

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## EIGHT FINALISTS VIE FOR HONORS IN MEANS ESSAY PRIZE CONTEST

Messrs. Stott, Poynter, Malone, Dr. Fuess To Be Judges In Contest Thurs.

### COMPETITION KEEN

Eight Finalists Are Selected By Hart Day Leavitt

The eight finalists in the Means Essay Contest were announced by Mr. Leavitt, head of the judging committee, on Wednesday morning. Barron, Chavchavadze, Davidson, Feinberg, Heiner, Pierce, Roberts, and Spengler were chosen to speak in the finals next Thursday, February 27. Judges will be Mr. Stott, Mr. Poynter, and Dr. Malone, with Dr. Fuess presiding.

Bill Spengler, the only competitor who was a finalist last year, submitted the essay, "I Saw a Brotherhood of Nations," describing the World Scout Jamboree in the Netherlands in 1937 and discussing the probability of a brotherhood of nations in the future. George Roberts gave a long, critical analysis of the works of Macaulay, whom he regarded as a far greater narrative genius than historian.

There were only a few humorous essays entered in the competition this year, but two were chosen for the finals. David Chavchavadze's "The Subway Shove" deals with the science and tactics of subway warfare, the methods successful in an accustomed offense and those helpful in defense during rush hour. Bob Barron's "Applicationitis" describes the symptoms of a disease contracted while making out college applications, and its causes, such as "Why do you want to go to Muggump?"

Gordon Heiner's "The Goatherd" is a description of an imaginary life as a goatherd living in a chalet in the mountains of Switzerland. Pierce expresses in "Discovery of New England" a pride in Boston's antiquity and traditions which he discovered more by hearing the criticisms of outsiders at Andover than by absorbing the feelings and

(Continued on Page 3)

## Haverhill High School Pins Andover Grapplers By Score Of 14-13; McNulty And Cochran Shine

The varsity wrestling team lost a hard fought, close match to Haverhill High School on Wednesday afternoon by a score of 14-13. McNulty and Thiras contributed two falls and Tom Cochran won a decision for the Royal Blue. On Saturday Andover faces Quincy High School for its last meet before Exeter. The Slackmen have come closer to winning a match these last few than ever before, so with this in mind, they have high hopes for Saturday.

Guy Howe, a promising lower middle, was the opener for the second time. Unfortunately he lost a very close meet to Leins of Haverhill. The referee's score was six points for Haverhill to Howe's none.

McNulty then appeared on the mat for Andover. Facing Haverhill's Holder, McNulty was able to pin him in one minute and forty-six seconds. Neither man was able to get any great advantage in the first time period, but McNulty came back to win in the second period. Holder stayed on top for the third period but was not able to pin the Andover man although he came very close towards the end.

Next on the list in the 136-lb. class, Bill Moorhead, taking Captain Slack's place, lost in a decision to a strong and experienced wrestler, Mastrofides by 6 points. Both men were not able to get his opponent on the mat for the first two minutes. Haverhill's man got the fall but he was not able to secure any decisive holds. Mastrofides secured some valuable points from getting out from under, but the match soon ended.

Next Tom Cochran won as usual, his match from Paradis of Haverhill. Tom Cochran won a fall, but Haverhill's man soon was up on top again. The odds were again turned as Cochran landed on top. Haverhill chose bottom, and Cochran almost pinned him but time was called. The match ended 12-2 in Cochran's favor.

Steve Thiras came through in a beautiful match and pinned Vatosow of Haverhill. Both were on their feet at the end of one and a half minutes, but soon Thiras had Vatosow on the mat and pinned him in 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

White, wrestling in the varsity class for the second time, was not able to hold up under a powerful

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# THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., February 21, 1941

## Keep It Clean

With the recent thaw, the grounds of the P. A. campus have once again come into sight, but unfortunately that is not all that can be seen. Broken bottles, orange peels, and all manner of small papers litter the grounds around all the dormitories and class buildings. Even the paths are covered with this deluge of refuse that seems to have hit everywhere on Andover Hill.

It is a sad commentary indeed that there is no more pride or at least more thoughtfulness on the part of the student body to keep their school looking in good order. However, the job has been done, and now the point is to remedy the situation. Numerous men have been employed by the school to clean up the mess and for the past week they have been doing just that; they are making headway toward improving the looks of the campus, but theirs is a futile task if the students continue blithely to throw everything they no longer have use for on the grounds of the school.

It is time to do a little thinking on this subject and others which impair the looks of the school. Every spring the problem of keeping off the grass presents itself, but to go into detail on this subject at this time would be too optimistic an attitude to take with the thermometer still below thirty-two degrees. On the other hand, a word of warning now can go a long way in keeping the face of the campus spruced up for a later date when the present layer of trash has been removed and the lawns have been unveiled. It is the refuse question which we wish to emphasize now, however, for it is the immediate problem of the school grounds committee at present. To remedy it, a little more thought and a little better aim will see that refuse is put where it belongs—in the trash baskets—and not on the premises of Phillips Academy.



Have you ever considered what effect the daily news has on the school? At the present moment this news is weighing heavily on our minds. At the time of this writing, our hero, Smiling Jack, is at the controls of the Baby Bullet, hurtling to his doom. Why, the ship is spinning so fast that he can't even bail out for fear of getting tangled up in the tail. What will happen? By this time, happy and enlightened readers, you will know the answer. Although as you read this you will know what happened as well as you know that Rome fell, think of us, the Romans of the period, who don't know whether our city will be in ruins the next day, or whether it will survive the storm. But what if Jack is killed? If, when Terry kissed Hu-Shee, it was enough to stop traffic in front of Samuel Phillips Hall for several minutes, and, when Hu-Shee was killed, several students were surprised to see the flag in Flagstaff Court still at the top of the mast, what would be the effect if Andover's idol, the embodiment of all that is fine and virile, the man to be admired and imitated, Smil-

ing Jack, were killed? Overnight the circulation of the Boston Herald would shrink to a mere trifle. The one prop which is holding up Andover's morale would be gone. It would be like Britain losing Churchill in this, her most crucial hour. Jack must live on!

\* \* \*

Speaking of the Boston Herald, this is the time when the great circulation war invades the Hill. Once again, on these Friday nights, generals A. S. Cook, E. H. Weren and A. M. McCoy send out their sales forces to the far-flung corners of the Academy, fighting, respectively, for the Times, the Tribune, and the Herald. While the commanders in their various headquarters at Bartlett, Day, and Paul Revere Halls stick pins in maps, showing the exact location of their men at the particular moment, the enlisted men pass from dorm to dorm to increase circulations. Occasionally, when the opposing forces clash, there is a fight to the finish. It is a manifestation of militant capitalism on the march, and the competitive system in full swing. All that is lacking is Our Girl Friday, to step up the pace and keep the men company, in this rough world of journalism.

\* \* \*

Volunteers are being sought for the Faculty Hockey Team, which, it is hoped, will meet Exeter Saturday. So far the volunteering has lagged, and all skating members of the faculty are urged to enlist at once. Don't let the old school down; Exeter must be met and beaten!

\* \* \*

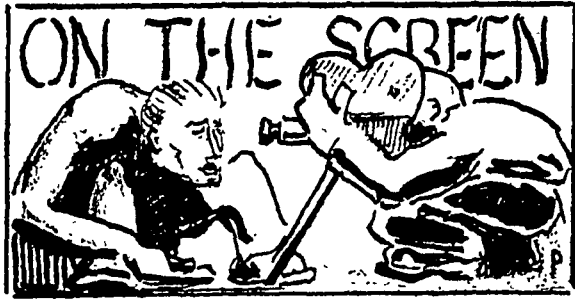
Last Wednesday, after the Jayvee pucksters had been beaten 10-0, one of their number was heard to remark, "Okay, boys, let's give 'em a cheer. What's the name of the team?"

\* \* \*

Attorney General Jackson must have been talking to Colonel Stimson, for he sent one of his men direct to the Beanery, to post a proclamation ordering all aliens to register. This seems to have been regarded by the boys as an excellent chance to slander the Little and Big Dictators. We protest against this vandalism and bad manners. The Dictators are perfectly capable of reading and obeying the notice for themselves.

\* \* \*

And now, we want you all to bow your heads and observe a minute of silence for the poor Italians, while we sign off to look at some pictures of Jane Russell.



Tonight in George Washington Hall, one of the funniest pictures of the year will be seen, when "Third Finger, Left Hand" flashes on the screen. The film stars Myrna Loy, and she is ably assisted by Melvyn Douglas.

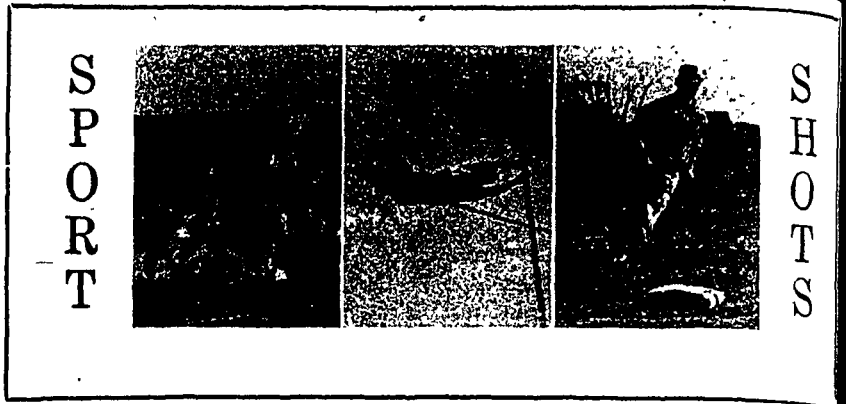
"Third Finger, Left Hand," is a picture which hasn't received much publicity and is one which will hardly go down in history as a screen epic. But there are many funny scenes, the best being at the end on a tram, and if you have not got completely weary of the type of comedy it is, it will do for an off night. The type is the M. G. M. spoof and glitter story of love fighting itself out through curious complications and then fighting itself right back in again. The girl wears a wedding ring to protect her job and other things, and when Melvyn Douglas finds the husband is a myth, he is first put out and then the husband himself, and Myrna Loy is the editor of a magazine.

## Dirt on the Discs

George White's Gay White Way furnishes two choice numbers for Artie Shaw this week. The first is uniquely titled "Beau Night in Hotchkiss Corners," featuring the clarinet of Artie Shaw all the way. The other side gives Shaw a chance to turn South American as he puts the band through the ropes with the rumba tune, "The Calypso." Anita Boyer is the featured songstress on this record.

Everybody seems to be going Latin this week as Bob Crosby keeps in the groove with a hot rumba number "Blue Echoes" featuring a vocal by Bob and his Bob-o-links. Besides the castinets there's plenty of sax and trombone all the way. On the opposite side Bonnie King records the slow ballad "Chick-ee Chick," also featuring a solid brass background.

After a great triumph with the "Anvil Chorus," Glenn Miller is out with another hit that will go over just as well. This time the popular swing maestro delves into Russian folkdom to snatch up the "Song of the Volga Boatmen." This number is in the same category as the "Anvil Chorus," packing just as much power and punch from the entire band. The other side is another big hit tune christened "Chapel in the Valley." This time the band tunes down enough to let the Miller sax choir in a smooth and rhythmical arrangement in which Bob Eberle does the vocal.



It's the first real test in some time for Jim Dicken's boys as they tee off against the Yale Freshmen tomorrow in New Haven. Practice has not been up to par lately due to the effects of the long week-end, but things have been looking up during the last day or so. The team ought to be O. K. by the time the game rolls around. It all depends on two things—will Dick Duden be hot and will Andy Chafey be hot. It's up to Dick to score the points, and up to Andy to keep the opposition worried by dropping in his long ones. But unless Yale is better than we think they are, Andover ought to bring home a victory.

The wrestlers, as yet to win, face North Quincy High School tomorrow afternoon. The team has been continually changing, but here is a tentative lineup. In the lightweights Guy Howe, a lower, is-top man, and he ought to show results of his experience in recently losing two close decisions. Al McNulty at 128 is one of the outstanding men on the team. Capt. Frank Slack will be back at 135. Tom Cochran at 145 is a real fighter, and a powerful one at that. The 155 class is a good one, with plenty of competition, and Steve Thiras number one man. The 165 and 175 classes are weak. Joe Drake has recently taken up the sport and may be in there at 175. It's either George White or Gerry Ziegler at 165. These classes are severely hampered by the loss of D. K. "Mel" Ireland, and he won't be ready for the Exeter meet, sorry to say. Maurie Esmiol and John Hellebush have been battling hard for the heavy-weight crown. It's Maurie who won a recent tryout to wrestle tomorrow. On the whole the team is looking much better all the time, and we predict a victory in the near future.

The swimmers are another group that is outstanding this year. Naugle and Case are doing near 25 flat in the 50. Captain Crane is outstanding in the 100. Jim Carrington recently broke the 200 record, and Hal Sheridan is also speedy in the distance rout. Fallon and Hallett are back stroke stars. Sheft and Palitz pace the breaststrokers.

Our winter encounters with Exeter are looking very favorable. After a hockey victory has already been gained, we can now look forward with reasonable assurance to wins in basketball, track and swimming. It's only up to the wrestlers and fencers to come through and make it a sweep. But such sweet and idle dreams should not be for us who have won only three out of

our last sixteen encounters with Exeter. We're out for revenge. It's long overdue, but the time seems ripe—now.

## WAKEFIELD HIGH SWAMPS J. V. HOCKEY TEAM, 8-

### Andover Pucksters Outclass Greatly By Fast Sextet As O'Leary Stars For J. V.'s

Last Wednesday the Royal Blue J. V. pucksters suffered a defeat of 8-0 at the hands of a fast and scrappy Wakefield High School sextet. The J. V.'s starting lineup was Norm Barrett, goalie; Dick O'Leary and Larry Eccles; defense; Paul Marshall, center; Berk Lidgwood, left wing; and John Book, right wing. Three of the tallies came in the first period, two in the second and three more in the third frame. The trio of Knapp, Kittredge (SP) and Stevens played in the game but to no avail. Wakefield's six proved to be fast and big and altogether too much for the hard shooting Andover team. Mr. Leavitt judged that the brand of hockey played by the visitors was equal to that of the varsity's. Varsity defense man Bob Coulson also rendered his services but the sallies of the opponent could not be warded off. Further more, continues Mr. Leavitt, the forward line proved superior to as faced by the varsity this year. Also Wakefield's 6 ft. 5 in. 225-lb. defenseman proved wellnigh impenetrable, and time and time again thwarted P. A.'s bids for scoring honors. The ice was poor and there was a large hole in the middle which hindered both sides of play. Dick O'Leary played well throughout the game.

### Sunday Preacher To Be Rev. Charles R. Brown

This Sunday in church, Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School, will address the congregation. Dr. Brown graduated from the Boston University Theological School and was minister of a church in Oakland, California, until he came east to head the divinity school at Yale. He retired in 1928. For the past 30 years he has been one of the country's outstanding preachers and has written many books during the time. At present he is very much in demand in schools and colleges all over the country, speaking at colleges such as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Amherst and Williams almost every Sunday of the school year.

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**Philo Discusses British Aid  
Combining Of U. S. Air Forces**

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to his contention, denunciate, including specifically planes, boats, and munitions—but not men.

A spirited cross-questioning period brought out the difference between the dictionary's definition and that of Mr. Feinberg's of the word "unlimited."

Mr. Bailey of the negative delivered the rebuttal. His first retort was that of the affirmative definition of unlimited. He simply repeated the dictionary definition and reiterated that an indeterminate cannot be made specific.

Mr. Trimble of the affirmative delivered the closing rebuttal. He repeated the affirmative's own definition of "unlimited" and stated that he was taking the definition as it was implied in the current Lend-Lease bill. He discounted dictatorship as unlikely. He then brought in new material which, according to forensic procedure, cannot be counted in the debate.

The decision, given by Mr. Vuilleumier of the English department, was 275 to 240 in favor of the negative.

The second debate of the evening was opened by Mr. Potvin of the affirmative who stated the query: "Resolved: That the army and navy air forces should be merged into one United States Air Corps." He suggested that a strong air force would be necessary in the next war. He pointed to the overlapping in the forces today and to Germany as the prime example of a successful coordinated air corps. He then summed up the advantages of the move: better synchronism, the abolishing of rivalry between the two forces, and economy.

Mr. Mason of the negative discussed the distinctly different jobs of naval and land aviation. He pointed to the flexibility of the present system and he charged that combination would be expensive and improbable.

Mr. Hallett, in questioning Mr. Potvin about his opening affirmative speech, asked that he repeat the first portion of his speech. The chairman, President Spengler, ruled this inadvisable.

In the first negative rebuttal Mr. Hallett maintained that the navy, and not the air force, was the first line of defense, and that aviation was essential to the navy to increase its range. He discounted the charge of rivalry and repeated the impossibility of planes that would be standard to both the army and the navy. He pointed out that Germany today, in not having a navy worthy of mention, did not present a situation analogous to that of the United States.

Mr. Briggs, in the last speech, spoke for the affirmative. He said that the affirmative advocated leaving the planes in their present uses, but merely co-ordinating them with a single command. This, he maintained, would cut red tape present in the forces today.

The second decision of the evening, also rendered by Mr. Vuilleumier, gave a close decision to the negative by a score of 295 to 290.

**Poll Taken During Assembly  
Shows Students Favor Hockey**

(Continued from Page 1)

PHILLIPIAN article sponsored by "The Friends of Hockey at Andover" last week that he wanted to set up a "Midget" team, where young players would be given a chance to develop. 19 papers praised the committee's work, and volunteered to help in any way. 21 papers called for organized club games. These wanted the clubs on regular star day schedules with good coaching. 11 papers said that the writers wanted to be given opportunities at school to learn how to skate well and play hockey. 7 called for a covered rink, while 5 each urged better boards at the rink, and to make hockey a major sport.

**Library Additions**

- The following books were added to the Library February 1, 1941:
- Aldington, Richard—Life for Life's Sake; reminiscences
  - Aircraft Yearbook, 1940
  - Ambler, Eric—Journey Into Fear; a novel
  - Ayscough, Florence—Chinese Women, Yesterday and Today
  - Baker, Theodore—Biographical Dictionary of Musicians
  - Bemelmans, Ludwig—The Donkey Inside
  - Benda, Julien—The Living Thoughts of Kant
  - Pierce, Ambrose—Write It Right; a little blacklist of literary faults
  - Black, Max—The Nature of Mathematics
  - Bradford, Gamaliel—Elizabethan Women
  - Brazer, Esther—Early American Decoration (Addison Gallery)
  - Bricklayer, Peter, pseud.—Holland's House; a nation building a home
  - Buck, Pearl S.—Today and Forever; stories of China
  - Clyde, Paul H., ed.—United States Policy toward China, 1839-1939
  - Crow, Carl—Foreign Devils in the Flowery Kingdom
  - Dewey, John—How We Think
  - Doehlin, Alfred—The Living Thoughts of Confucius
  - Dorrance, Ward A.—Were from Missouri
  - Dunlap, Nathaniel—Once There Was a Village; a novel of France
  - Elsberg, Edward—On the Bottom Faust—The History of the Damnable Life and Deserved Death of Doctor John Faustus, 1592
  - Fletcher, Inglis—Raleigh's Eden; a novel
  - Franken, Rose—Claudia and David; a novel
  - Fowler, Timothy—Three Thirds of a Ghost
  - Gilbert, Douglas—American Vaudeville
  - Heide, Dirk van der, pseud.—My Sister and I; the diary of a Dutch Boy Refugee
  - Hibbard, Benjamin H.—A History of the Public Land Policies
  - Hill, Helen and Agar, Herbert—Beyond German Victory
  - Hooton, Earnest Albert—Why Men Behave Like Apes and Vice Versa
  - Jones, A. H. M.—The Greek City from Alexander to Justinian
  - Lattimore, Owen—Inner Asian Frontiers of China
  - Law, Bernard A.—Fighting Planes of the World (Freeman Room)
  - Luccock, Halford E.—American Mirror; social, ethical and religious aspects of American literature, 1930-1940
  - Lytton, Henry A.—The Secrets of a Savoyard
  - Mack, Edward C.—Public Schools and British Opinion, 1780-1860
  - Maydon, H. C., ed.—Big Game Shooting in Africa
  - Merriam, C. E.—The New Democracy and the New Despotism
  - O'Faolain, Sean—An Irish Journey
  - Ransome, Arthur—The Big Six
  - Sabatini, Rafael—Master-at-Arms
  - Salten, Felix—Renni, the Rescuer; a dog of the battlefield
  - Sforza, Count Carlo—The Living Thoughts of Machiavelli
  - Smith, Warren H.—The Misses Elliot of Geneva
  - Symons, Arthur—A Study of Walter Pater
  - Valtin, Jan—Out of the Night
  - Washburn, Robert M.—My Pen and Its Varied Styles
  - Weston, Charis W.—California and the West
  - Williams, Gluyas—Fellow Citizens (Freeman Room)
  - Wodehouse, P. G.—Quick Service

**Sixty Out For Baseball;  
Prospects Look Bright**

The prospects for the 1941 baseball team are bright from the start with a record turnout of over sixty players. Although it is too early in the season to mention any likely starters, Coach Follansbee stated that the competition will be much keener this year for the open berths.

Returning lettermen are Captain Don Boynton, shortstop, and Fred Hudson, who held down the hot corner last year. Also reporting are Art Coleman, Brockaway, a Lower and pitcher, and Tony Falcon, all members of last year's squad. Many more are expected to report at the termination of swimming, basketball and wrestling.

This week the practice has been limited merely to pepper-work and throwing. Next week the fundamentals, such as sliding, base running, covering the base, will be taken up. A cut will be made next week.

**Mr. Leavitt Picks Finalists  
For The Means Essay Contest**

(Continued from Page 1)

ideas of his ancestors who have always been New Englanders.

Feinberg's essay, "The Walter-Logan Bill," argues that the legislature should be given control over government bureaus created by the President to bring him more and more power. He pointed out that the Walter-Logan Bill has been passed on two different occasions but was vetoed both times by the President. Davidson, in "Mr. Smith's Last Stand," discussed the loss of individualism in men, a trend carried to the limit in totalitarian states today and also being felt in America to a lesser degree.

The eight speakers chosen for finals will practice and be coached in the delivery of their essays this week, before the final contest on February 27.

The essays to be presented in the final competition are of very high quality. Many of them were written voluntarily by students and submitted to the judges. Others were required by instructors in the more advanced English courses. That the essays are both interesting and entertaining may be judged from the fact that in last year's contest the auditorium was filled to overflowing. The mixture of serious and humorous essays in this year's competition is expected to attract as large a number of students, faculty, and guests.

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**NEW BOOKSTORE HOURS**

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
Wednesday, Saturday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

**The Andover Bookstore**

**Royal Blue Wrestling Squad  
Bows To Haverhill High, 14-13**

(Continued from Page 1)

wrestler named Woicloyla. Escaping from being pinned twice, White finally was pinned in 2 minutes and 5 seconds of the first period. This brought the score up to 13-11, in favor of Andover.

Ziegler came up at this crucial moment for Andover. Bracci of Haverhill was on deck and managed to scrap out a victory by a point or two. Ziegler, who was wrestling out of his class, did very well considering all. The Haverhill man got on top but did not get very far and the match ended 2-0 in Bracci's favor.

Andover's team did very well against a strong team which Haverhill is. The team is improving all the time and if it keeps up at this rate will face Exeter at full strength to give them a good fight. Ireland's leaving and Slack's being absent weakened the team considerably on Wednesday.

- The box score:
- 121-lb. class—Howe (A) 0, Leins (H) 3, Dec. 0-2.
  - 128-lb. class—McNulty (A) 5, Holder (H) 3, Fall 2-46.
  - 136-lb. class—Moorhead (A) 5, Marbroffides (H) 6, Dec., 0-2.
  - 145-lb. class—Cochran (A) 8, Paradis (H) 6, Dec. 12-2.
  - 155-lb. class—Thiras (A) 13, Vato-seow (H) 6, Fall 2-40.
  - 165-lb. class—White (A) 13, Woicloyla (H) 11, Fall 2-05.
  - 175-lb. class—Ziegler (A) 13, Bracci (H) 14, Dec., 0-2.

**P. A. Faculty Will Be In Show  
With 12-Piece Bagpipe Band**

(Continued from Page 1)

feet will tap behind the footlights in southern rhythmic fashion.

Reilly and Reilly, infamous Irish impersonators who have each chipped a large chunk from the Barney Stone, will tell another tall story.

The show starts at 7 p.m. sharp, to be followed by the usual movies.

An interesting bar-room scene will be . . . but for more details see Wednesday's PHILLIPIAN.



**Homer Flunked Out!**

NO wonder . . . he never had time to do his lessons. His domestic duties kept him too busy!

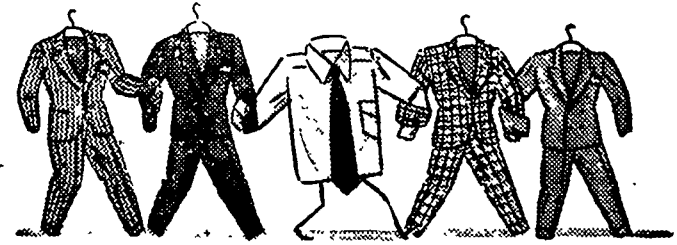
Homer's chief trouble was buttons . . . unfaithful little perforated disks that kept coming off his shirts (which weren't Arrows). While other guys were out dating on weekends, you could always find Homer nimbly thimbling a needle.



Why didn't someone tell him about Arrow Shirts with anchored buttons? They never come off! They're as permanent as the fine style and fit of all Arrow shirts.

Arrow whites are all-time favorites. As all Arrows they have the Mitoga tailored fit and the one and only Arrow collar in a variety of styles to suit your type. Stock up on Arrows today. \$2 up.

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YOU'LL BE DRESSED for any occasion with a white shirt; well-dressed if it's an Arrow shirt. Here are 3 from the top—each has the famous Mitoga cut; each is Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

GORDON, an oxford with plain or button-down collar. NEW TRUMP, with long-wearing soft collar. HITT, with wilt-proof Aroset collar. . . . . Each \$2

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**Natators Beat Harvard A-H;  
B-Team Defeats M. I. T. Fresh**

(Continued from Page 1).

play of hips, jacks, twists, and turns, the Andover contestants were practically swamped. For the first time this year, eights and nines were awarded, and, in the end, about 80 points were garnered by the winning teams. Cuthbertson dived quite well and earned a second place against Harvard.

The relays, per usual, were the most exciting and decisive of all the events. In the medley for team B, an Andover squad made up of Lord, Crawford, and Malcolm, finished first but was disqualified because of an illegal turn. In 1.25 3-5 a team of Fallon, Palitz, and Thickens, was victorious over the men clad in red. The 200-yard freestyle relay marked another Andover victory for team B which, consequently, ended the afternoon unbeaten in any race. A powerful P. A. squad composed of Naugle, Sheridan, Case, and Captain Crane, won the last event of the day in 1.40 1-5. The final scores: Team A—41, Harvard All-House—25; Team B—43, M. I. T. Fresh—23.

**Team B vs. M. I. T. Fresh**  
50-yard freestyle: Gifford (A), Kingsbury (M.I.T.), Shay (A). Time, .26.

100-yard breaststroke: Crawford (A), Williams (M.I.T.), Cochran (M. I. T.). Time, 1.12.

200-yard freestyle: Hobbs (A), Peck (A), Skladal (M.I.T.). Time, 2.26 2-5.

100-yard backstroke: Pendergrass (A), Burns (A), Bensusan (M.I.T.). Time, 1.15 3-5.

100-yard freestyle: Holsten (A), Harvey (A), Ritterhoff (M.I.T.). Time, 1.04.

**Team A vs. Harvard All-House**  
50-yard freestyle: Naugle (A), Brodi (H), Case (A). Time, 25 3-5.

100-yard breaststroke: Palitz (A), Sheft (A), Houston (H). Time, 1.12.

200-yard freestyle: Godfrey (H), Downing (H), Sheridan (A). Time, 2.13 4-5.

100-yard backstroke: Fallon (A), Hallett (A), Mather (H). Time, 1.08 2-5.

100-yard freestyle: Jay (H), Capt. Crane (A), Seery (H). Time, 1.04.

**Team B vs. M. I. T.—Winner**  
Medley relay: Richmond, Cochran, Robinson (M.I.T.). Time: By disqualification.

Freestyle relay: Bitting, Howard, Holsten, Gifford (A). Time, 1.48 2-5.

**Team A vs. Harvard—Winner**  
Medley relay: Fallon, Palitz, Thickens (A). Time, 1.25 3-5.

Case, Capt. Crane (A). Time, 1.40 1-5.  
Freestyle relay: Naugle, Sheridan,

**Chesterfield's Program**

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time			
Mon. Tues	Thurs. Fri.	Wednesdays	
Leading NBC Stations			
7:00 PM EST	7:00 PM EST	7:00 PM EST	7:00 PM EST
6:00 PM CST	6:00 PM CST	6:00 PM CST	6:00 PM CST
10:00 PM CST	5:00 PM MT	5:00 PM MT	5:00 PM MT
9:00 PM MT	4:00 PM PT	4:00 PM PT	4:00 PM PT
8:00 PM PT			
Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade			
Leading OBS Stations			
Tues., Wed., Thurs.			
10:00 PM EST			
9:00 PM CST			
8:00 PM MT			
7:00 PM PT			
Professor Quiz			
Leading OBS Stations			
Tuesday			
9:30 PM EST			
8:30 PM CST			
7:30 PM MT			
6:30 PM PT			

**Quintet Encounters Eli;  
Entire Squad Make Trip**

Tomorrow the Andover quintet will meet the Yale Freshmen in New Haven. Coach DiClementi anticipates plenty of competition.

Wednesday a strenuous practice was held in preparation for the Yale game. The first five was pitted alternately against the second and third teams. Outstanding were Dick Duden and Bob Furman of the varsity, Bill Lucht and Poppy Bush shone for the seconds.

Making the trip to New Haven will be the entire squad, headed by Captain Jim Dicken plus the remainder of the first team, Dick Duden, Vin McKernin, Bob Furman and Andy Chafey. Reserves also hoping to see action are Bill Lucht, Buzz Coxe, John MacIntyre, Fran Shaw, El Vose, Stan Loman, Poppy Bush, the playing manager, Hobe Early and Buck Bradley.

The Yale squad is well stocked with former Andover netmen, for last year's Captain Brooks Smith, Bill Arnold, Lew Averbach, John Kubie, Norm Bemis and Tim Hoopes.

**P. A. Faculty Team Defeated  
By Aggressive Pony Quintet**

(Continued from Page 1)

Shorty Weigold, Joe Flanagan and George Ettleson all garnering their share of points. Mr. Blackmer was a headache to the J. V. guards as from time to time he slunk unnoticed under the basket and scored on long passes. Mr. DiClementi was the mainstay of the faculty quintet as he proved that he knew how to play basketball as well as coach it.

As the fourth period rolled around, the Junior Varsity courtmen were ahead by a substantial lead, and the second five took over. Messrs. DiClementi, Blackmer, Brown and Tower all tallied to close the gap between the two teams. Roy Ferguson scored twice on long shots and Dutch Arnold and Mose Thompson also did their bit in helping to put the ponies safely in the lead again.

The game was a good one, and despite Mr. Tower's freeness with his elbows at close quarters, the faculty played a good brand of basketball.

**Phillipian To Publish  
"Tobaccoland" Series**

So many requests have been received for the big free book, "Tobaccoland, U.S.A.," offered by Chesterfield Cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Laggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A." is the name given to the group of states in which America's fine cigarette tobaccos are grown. While tobacco is grown in 22 states of the Union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri.

Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's great tobacco industry, which in 42 pages with over 100 large photographic illustrations fully describes tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture.

Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Careful steps of planting, growing,

harvesting, curing, ageing, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the groundwork. Then comes modern fool-proof manufacture, making possible production of millions of packages of cigarettes per day.

The Chesterfield factories at Durham, N. C., portrayed in this book, alone cover one hundred and fifty acres. Every visitor to "Tobaccoland" finds a tour through these factories an adventure in American manufacturing ingenuity, and he never forgets the bright golden color and rich fragrance of the newly-opened hogsheads of tobacco fresh from their long mellowing in storage.

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A.," is also the story of a typical Southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The im-

portance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital is shown in pictures and text.

NEW CAMPAIGN RELEASED  
Many celebrities are again included in the new Chesterfield advertising campaign, scheduled nationally in newspapers during February and March. Among these are Dick Shaughnessy, U. S. all-gauge skeet shooting champion and winner of nearly 70 skeet titles; Sally Young, top-ranking bridge player; Frances Burke, 1940-41 "Miss America" and Brenda Joyce of motion pictures. Patsy Garrett, singer from Fred Waring's "Chesterfield-Pleasure Time" broadcasts, and Pat O'Brien, film star, are featured together in a special St. Patrick's Day advertisement.

National billboard showings, dealer displays, and the Waring "Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller "Moonlight Serenade" radio shows over the leading networks support the newspaper program.

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with one aim in view...  
to give you a**

*Milder  
Better Taste*

They hit the mark every time with smokers like yourself because people have learned they can count on Chesterfields to give them, without fail, a smoke that is MILD... not flat... not strong.

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