

## BASKETBALL, SWIMMING TEAMS CONDUCT FIRST SESSIONS

*Captains Furman, Corse Lead Large Group Of Enthusiasts; Lettermen Are Numerous*

### BASKETBALL

### SWIMMING

With the first call for basketball last Monday, the gym was crowded with a tremendous turnout. Over ninety boys signed up for the sport, but due to limited facilities only about sixty-five will be retained. These will be split among clubs, junior varsity, and varsity. The present job at hand is the grooming of a varsity aggregation for the first practice game which comes up one week from this Saturday.

#### Furman Leads Group

Varsity basketball at Andover boasts of one of the most promising returning groups in many a year. Captain Bob Furman, last year's very capable center, leads the returning letter men. Both of last year's starting forwards are back for another year. Dick Duden swings into his second year of play, while Vinny McKernin leads the group with two years of experience behind him. Both John Macintyre and Elly Vose return at the guard positions. Both of them made their first varsity appearance last year, and both saw a great deal of action. Supplementing this group is returning player Manager Poppy Bush. Last year he took up the game for the first time, and within half a season was one of the most dependable replacements; this year will see him go far.

From last year's junior varsity comes a wealth of fine material. Captain Gene Williams shines among this group, while another senior, Bill Mark, makes his varsity appearance after three long years of work for the J. V. Des-

Continued on Page 3

Last Monday over seventy-five men reported to Coach Dake, and his assistants, Prescott Coon and Mutt Darling. The prospects for this year's team look the best they have had in some time, and with a little luck should again go undefeated.

The team will have almost every man back this year with the exception of Captain Fred Coon and Tom Nicholson.

In the two hundred, Jim Carrington is back, as is Hal Sheridan. Jim should have a great year, and very likely will lower his pool record. Hal will certainly be greatly improved and should be counted on to make a good showing. These two will be backed up by such men as Danny Dunlap, Ted Peck, and Jack Pidgeon.

#### Dashes Strong

For the hundred and fifty, Captain Corse, Bill Farnsworth, Jay Naugle, Dick Thickers will be again on top, and should all have great seasons. Mose Phelps, Dick Holsten, Tom Harvey, Pete Sumner, can be counted on to push these men, and should also see considerable action.

In the breast stroke there will be a great deal of power with Bernie Palitz and Ted Sheffback. Both these men should be well under 1:10 this year. Pell Foster will be back to aid these two. Joe Hoodling, a prep, is also showing up well in this event.

The backstroke will probably be Andover's most powerful event with Ollie Hallett and Jack Fallon

Continued on Page 4

### Northfield Conference

All those boys who have signed up to accompany the Andover delegation to the annual Northfield Religious Conference will meet this afternoon, at five o'clock, at Mr. Baldwin's house, at which time plans and arrangements for the pilgrimage will be discussed.

## Philo To Hear Dr. MacKendrick

*Subject Will Be Use of Language*

In the Bulfinch Hall Debating Room, on Thursday afternoon, Dr. MacKendrick of the Latin Department, will give a talk to the members of Philo.

Dr. MacKendrick will speak from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday on the subject, "Thirty-four Dishonest Arguments and how to counter them."

Last Monday afternoon, during the activities period, a debate was held on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a More Aggressive Attitude Toward Japan." The negative, composed of Lancaster and Eastham, triumphed over Blount and Clark by a score of two to one.

Next Monday the debate will be on the topic, "Resolved: That the Government Should Take Over All War Industries."

### Affirmative Constructive Speeches

Last Monday's discussion began with an address by Eugene Blount, who gave the following reasons in favor of a more aggressive policy toward Japan: Firstly, if we do not take some decisive action quickly, the Japanese will have captured the entire South China Sea, thus virtually closing the area to American and British commerce. Japan is also a menace to China and the Allies, and unless we soon prevent it, Dutch, Russian and British territory, all defended by inadequate naval strength, may be taken by the Nipponese. Our naval bases, Guam and the other islands in that part of the Pacific are also threatened, and may well be attacked by Japan.

Continued on Page 3

## CHESS CLUB MEETS FOR ORGANIZATION

Last Monday evening a group of four boys met with Dr. van der Stucken and Dr. Hasenclever in Paul Revere Hall to discuss plans for a chess club and team. Since Dr. van der Stucken has received invitations from Exeter and Deerfield to meet them in chess, this meeting was held. Henceforth the members of the club will meet on Sunday evenings around 6:40 in the good doctor's room in Paul Revere.

The purpose of the club will be to provide informal chess games on Sunday evenings and to select from those who attend, a team to compete with other schools. Those who are interested are heartily urged and cordially invited to come next Sunday evening. One need not be extremely proficient at chess, because all will not necessarily be expected to play on the team. Those who derive pleasure from an informal chess game are most welcome. Please, if you can, bring your own chess men and boards, as the club is not well equipped in this respect.

# Margaret Bourke-White Will Talk Friday On Photography



Miss Bourke-White, the outstanding woman photographer of the world, who will speak in George Washington Hall, Friday.

## Will Describe Her Work With "Lenses Behind The News"

Everybody who reads Life, or Fortune, has noticed remarkable photographs of Russia, of British Forces in Africa, of the sharecroppers of our own South, and of the steel mills that have made America great. These pictures were taken by Miss Margaret Bourke-White, without doubt the most famous woman photographer in the world. Miss Bourke-White, young and attractive in spite of the hardships of her adventurous life, will speak in the Meeting Room at Phillips Academy at 8:15, on Friday, November 28. Her lecture is entitled, "Lenses Behind the News," and she will reveal much new and exciting material. There will be a selection of Miss Bourke-White's photographs on display at the Art Gallery from November 27th to December 7th. There will be no charge for admission.

### Travels Widely

Miss Bourke-White finds no corner of the world too remote, no adventure too daring, when she sets out to record our modern civilization. In the last ten years, she has travelled up and down the earth, through 27 countries. In every latitude, from the deepest coal-mine to the loftiest building, all in search of great pictures of our times. She has photographed the French army in Syria, the British forces in Africa, the bleak steppes of Russia, the frozen wastelands of the North. She has made portraits of the leaders of the time... President: Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Wendell Willkie, Haile Selassie and others.

Miss Bourke-White turned to photography when, upon the death of her father, she was forced to make her own way. Pictures of the Cornell campus helped pay her way through college and after a period of architectural work, she decided to try her hand at photographing a steel mill. This was a daring venture as she had been told that no

Continued on Page 4

## GALLERY SHOWS NEW EXHIBIT

Now on display at the Addison Art Gallery are a number of lithographs by various American artists in conjunction with American and National Art Week. The lithographs are all for sale at either ten dollars or less than ten dollars.

With Christmas coming soon, it seems that this exhibition presents a solution to at least part of those Christmas difficulties. Although giving other people lithographs that you have chosen seems like a risky business, there are some on display that can be safely given to almost anyone. Even if you have bought your Christmas presents, by all means at least visit the exhibit because it is excellent and highly entertaining.

Among the lithographs on display are two outstanding ones. One

Continued on Page 3

## Bookmaking Set Now At Library

*Exhibit Aided By Harcourt, Brace*

There is a new exhibit on in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library showing how books are bound and made. The exhibition is one of the largest the library has had this term.

There is a section dealing with the printing of the title page, showing the artist's sketch of the layout, the first proof, with the editor's and the artist's corrections, and lastly, the final proof. Then there are several examples of the engraver's progressive proofs of the label for binding the jacket, and of the author's photograph for the jacket.

In the exhibition cases is shown the manner in which a book is

Continued on Page 4

## Term-end Examination Schedule, December, 1941

(Reprinted By Request)

Saturday	P. M.	2.00 — 3.30	Mechanical Drawing
Dec. 13		2.30 — 3.30	Elementary Science
		3.45 — 4.45	Art (Regular U. M. course)
		5.00 — 6.00	Religion
		6.10	Dinner
Monday	A. M.	8.00 — 9.30	English 1, 3, 5
Dec. 15		10.00	Assembly
		10.30 — 12.00	English 2, 4
	P. M.	12.10	Lunch
		2.00 — 3.30	History 1, 3
		4.00 — 5.30	History 2, 4
		6.00	Dinner
Tuesday	A. M.	8.00 — 9.30	French 1, 3, Greek 3
Dec. 16		10.00	Assembly
		10.30 — 12.00	French 2, 4
	P. M.	12.10	Lunch
		1.30 — 3.00	Latin 1, 1-2, 2, Cicero, Vergil, Greek 1-2
		4.30 — 6.00	German 1, 1-2, 2, 3, 4, Greek 1, 2
		6.10	Spanish 1, 2, 3
			Dinner
Wednesday	A. M.	8.00 — 9.30	Math. 1, 1-2, Biology, Physics
Dec. 17		No Assembly	
		10.15 — 11.45	Math. 2, 2-3, Algebra 2, Chemistry
	P. M.	12.00	Lunch
		1.30 — 3.00	Math. 3, 4, 7, Plane Geometry
		6.00	Dinner

No examinations. In the above subjects should be given between December 8 and December 13 (both dates inclusive).

Examinations in all other courses at regular meetings of the classes before Saturday noon, December 13.

No recitations after Saturday, December 13.

Boys may not leave the examination rooms on Wednesday, December 17, until the end of the examination period.

## Over 120 Students Report For First Hockey Drills Near Cage

Approximately one hundred and twenty students reported last Monday afternoon beside the Case Memorial Cage, to begin the 1941-42 hockey season. The candidates were split up into three groups, one consisting of last year's Varsity and Junior Varsity men, the second, of those who have had organized hockey experience, and the third of the students going out for club hockey. The first two squads total about half the candidates, while the other half makes up the third group.

As there is no ice yet, the squads are going through certain exercises designed to develop the muscles used in playing hockey. The first fifteen minutes of each practice are devoted to these exercises, and afterwards the squads each report to their own fields. The club men have been playing touch football for the last two days to build up their wind for the coming season. Reporting behind the track's teachers, the other two squads have been shooting off wet boards at the goalies and practicing position play in the new rink, which will be moved to Rabbit's Pond as soon as there is ice.

Starting Thursday, the first two squads will be divided up into three squads, consisting of the Varsity, Junior Varsity A, and Junior Varsity B. The nine returning lettermen, Captain "Sledge" Hammer, Bob Kittredge, Bernie Welch, Carl Mapp, Doug Sturges, Norm Barrett, Cliff Stevens, George Warren, and Bob Coulson, will make up the bulk of the Varsity squad. Sid Lamb, Ray Vorce, and Bill Saunders are promising new men, while Mitch Fish, Dick O'Leary, Larry Poles, Berk Bidgood, Ronnie Ward, John Gault, and Greese Gray, all from last year's Junior Varsity, would prove valuable material.

## Shepard Begins Track Workouts

*Sheridan, Reilly Lead Candidates*

Last Monday the track season officially began. A host of boys came out, among whom not a few were Juniors. This year the coaches will work with the following groups: Mr. Shepard: 40-yard dash, high jump, 300-yard sprint, and javelin throw; Mr. Boyle: hurdles, 600 and 1000-yard run; Mr. Flanagan: shot put, discus throw, hammer throw, and broad jump; Mr. Watt: pole vault. Mr. Boyle will also be the Junior track overseer.

This year's schedule of practice for the various events is much more compact than last. For this reason, the Cage will be more congested and the work will have to be gotten down to a fine point of timing. After tight muscles have been loosened and old tricks learned again, the coaches hope to hold an inter-squad meet before vacation begins.

The prospects for the team are not as brilliant as last year, but Coach Shepard hopes that if a hard-working and earnest group of fellows turn out this year a fine team, "upholding the Andover tradition" can be developed. At the beginning the dashes seem weak, the distances strong, weights fair to middling, pole vault good, jumping fair. With such men as co-captains Jim Reilly and Dick Sheridan to blaze the trail, a team that looks mediocre now can, with hard work, rise to the top.

## RIFLEMEN INVITE ALL ENTHUSIASTS

Under the direction of Mr. Peck and Mr. Minard, the Rifle Club has been meeting in the Cage every week-day night after dinner. At present there are sixty-five members of the organization, but there is still the opportunity for those boys who are interested in target-shooting for joining. Previous experience is not necessary, as the club is prepared to teach the art to all inexperienced members. All fellows who are planning to join should do so fairly soon, however.

The Rifle Club is represented in the National Junior matches once every two weeks by two teams. This year everything has been going very smoothly, and several excellent shooters have been revealed. As the club does not meet during the activity hour, the members can still go out for other clubs if they wish to do so. Also, although the club meets every week-night, the members are only required to report once a week. However, the average fellow comes out two or three nights a week. Anyone interested in shooting is invited to come around any time.

# The PHILLIPPIAN

The Phillippian is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as of the Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Newspapers.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Norman Barrett

## EDITORIAL DIVISION

Staff: Managing Editor, David Chavchavdze; Assignment Editor, Gilbert Kirtledge; Sports Editor, Saul Horowitz; Feature Editor, Craig Gilbert; Alumni Editor, Charles Arnold; Copy Editors, William Phelan, Philip Drake.

Associates: Richard Ames, David Brown, Philip Drake, Robert Furman, John Greenway, Robert Hall, Benjamin Hammer, William Haymond, Howard Larkin, David Moxley, Ernest Obermeyer, John Searle, Philip Toohey, Bernard Welch.

BUSINESS MANAGER—Peter Welch

## BUSINESS DIVISION

Staff: Circulation Manager, James Orr; Advertising Manager, Dirk Vreeland.

Associates: William Bentley, S. J. Northrop, C. H. Pinkham, 3rd, Robert Stevens, E. B. Twombly, E. E. Vose.

## PICTORIAL DIVISION

Photographic Editor, R. Lee Ordeman

Andover, Mass., November 26, 1941

## Our Job Now

THE fall season ended gloriously for Andover when its hitherto undefeated teams both beat Exeter, making this one of the most successful seasons that this school has seen in quite a while. These games, and the Jayvee and club games, were the culmination of nine weeks of growing tension and hard work on the part of the students on these teams. This last week, and the Thanksgiving recess, when many could get away from school, was a time in which we could get rid of this tension, and get ready for the final work up to the exams, and Christmas vacation. Most of us came back from our Thanksgiving week-ends, those who went away, not feeling very much in the mood to do any work. But we should be recovering from the let-down after the end of the Fall season, and Thanksgiving, and getting ready for the final sprint of these next three weeks.

The Fall term is the only term which does not end close to the time of the Exeter contests. The studies for the December exams are the only ones that are not overshadowed up to the last minute by hard training and work in athletics. Since it is the beginning of the winter season as far as athletics go, it is a time when more attention can be given to studies, which are just finishing their longest term. It is the best time of the year to buckle down and bring those almost-passing grades up above the mark, and to review those sections that were never quite learned.

During the winter term, which is a hard term at best, no one will want the shadow of incomplete work hanging over him to make the winter even more gloomy. Now is the time to make the work next term easier, since after its beginning, there will be little time to catch up on any of the work of next term. The next three weeks afford an ideal opportunity to consolidate all that has been done, and to lay the groundwork for all that is to come.

In addition, these next three weeks will be inclined to drag more than any other period during the school year. When one is anticipating a good Christmas vacation, time will go by very slowly unless something is done to keep it filled. Therefore, if only to avoid boredom, we should keep busy during this time. If review doesn't keep one busy, there's always that book report or outside novel that can be finished, or else library bibliographies can be completed during the time between athletics and classes, when nothing else presents itself. So there will be plenty to do in preparation for the term exams and Christmas, and now is the best time to do it.

## This Andover

Exeter has hurled the gauntlet and challenged Andover to a contest of skill in yet another activity—chess. The other day, the Hill rang with excitement over the challenge, which was interpreted as a desire of Exeter to avenge itself upon us for the defeat administered to them by Ken (Mash-Note) Keuffel and his boys.

As soon as he was informed of the challenge by a direct wire from the New Hampshire Collective farm, Mr. van der Stucken, varsity chess coach, called for volunteers to defend the school's name. So far the response has not been good. This column sincerely urges all those with previous chess experience, and those who are willing to learn, to report for practice as soon as possible. We cannot afford to waste time, for Exeter is pretty good this year, owing to the Jayvee system which was just introduced in this sport. Unfortunately, Mr. Peck has not recognized chess as legitimate winter athletics as yet, but we are still working on him.

Good luck, Chessmen!

\* \* \*

It was stated by the mayor's office the other day that two patrolmen had lost their lives in action, and six had been severely wounded combatting the Andover menace on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

"There just ain't nothin' to do but go to bed and bury your face in the covers, when that gang hits town," stated Commissioner D. Francis Gronch, of the Boston constabulary in an interview with a Phillippian correspondent. "We got our own wives and kids to take care of."

It was not revealed officially how the casualties were sustained, but stories from certain witnesses led us to believe that several hot gun battles were fought last week on the open streets, and several officers were put out of commission by a mysterious fiend who smothered them in victory banners.

\* \* \*

We heard the tramp of marching feet the other day, and looking up, we perceived sixty good men and true, marching four abreast, each with a tiny fire extinguisher in a holster at his belt. At their head was Mr. James, holding a slightly larger one.

These were the P. A. fire wardens, who will save our lives come the next catastrophe. They have power, drive, speed, and ability to read directions on fire apparatus while standing on their heads. (This is useful when you want to know how to turn off a fire extinguisher.) It was a stirring sight to see them.

Trailing behind them was "Cactus Paul" Schumacher, the cowboy from Paul Revere North, where they print things and play chess. He had appointed himself to the list of wardens, but his appointment had not received the official sanction of the authorities. Yes, this is the same "Cactus Paul" who was sworn in as a deputy to the P. A. Police during the victory parade, and did such valiant service there busting up the ten percent.

\* \* \*

The Biology Department is thinking of introducing the phrase, "We part in radiant contentment" as the prescribed formula for each teacher to utter at the close of his class. We hope this spreads until it is adopted by the whole school. It would do much to strengthen relationships between teachers and students.

## Sport Shots

The brief season of the traditional college football games is on. Last week it was Harvard vs. Yale, Penn vs. Cornell, and Notre Dame vs. Southern California; this week Army meets Navy, Vanderbilt clashes with Tennessee, and Texas locks horns with Texas A and M. As was expected, Harvard defeated Yale, 14-0, but not after the Bulldog had given the Crimson a good scare in the first period. Harvard played rather sluggish football, but its wide superiority in the line gave the Crimson the decision. The Harlow men doubtless were a little exhausted after playing through a very

stiff schedule and dropping only the first two contests. The Crimson hit its peak in the Army game.

The sophomore-studded elevens of Cornell and Penn met before 74,000 fans in their traditional struggle at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. No doubt Andover fans will remember Joe Kane, the Exeter football and baseball star of two or three years ago. This diminutive speedster is Penn's most promising halfback. Against Navy he galloped some thirty-four yards for a score. The Quakers ran up 16 points against Cornell in the first half, to win by that margin. Speaking of Joe Kane, some of his prep school opponents did all right for themselves in the Harvard-Yale classic. Russ Stannard played a whale of a defensive game in the line for Harvard; he was even better against Navy. Harrison, Seymour, and Kemp, two years ahead of Kane, played prominent parts for Yale in the struggle. Strangely enough an Exeter alumnus, Kiendl, was in there fighting for the Eli.

Mr. Bertelli pitched Notre Dame to a 20-18 win over Southern Calif.; this triumph is not too impressive, however, for the below-par Trojans have been licked before this year, notably by Ohio State 33-0. Still, this victory keeps the Fighting Irish unbeaten, but tied once by Army, 0-0. On Thanksgiving there was a mild upset when Rutgers downed Brown, 13-7. After the Harvard game this contest was perhaps anti-climactic to the weary Bruins. Brown's a team that bears watching next season. Mr. Marguerita will be back and the Bruin Freshman team was undefeated. This includes victories over the Freshmen elevens of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and Holy Cross. Brown and Dartmouth are two rising clubs in the Ivy football league, but powerful Cornell and Penn figure to improve also. The Big Three are likely to keep each other company in the bottom of this league in the future.

"Big upset of last week was Vanderbilt's 7-0 defeat of the mighty Crimson Tide of Alabama. If the Commodores, beaten only by Tulane, get by the Tennessee Vols this week as they should, they might get a Bowl bid, possibly to the Orange Bowl in Florida. Best game of last week was Ohio State's 20-20 tie with Michigan. This Buckeye machine has not been given its due credit this year. It has suffered but one setback, and that by Northwestern, 14-7, in a close game. Paul Brown's boys have drubbed Southern Cal. 33-0, downed Purdue 16-14, taken Pitt 21-14, defeated Wisconsin 46-34, vanquished Missouri 12-7, and tied Michigan 20-20. The Michigan contest was one of the season's best and most spectacular games with Ohio State's Kinkade and Fisher matching the best efforts of the Wolverines' renowned duo—Kuzma and Westfall. This observer rates the Buckeyes ahead of the Fordham Rams, who have been so loudly heralded by the Gotham sportswriters. Best ten teams in the nation for the season in this writer's book are Minnesota, Duke, Texas A and M, Notre Dame, Michigan, Northwestern, Ohio State, Fordham, Texas, and Duquesne. Penn., Navy, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Clemson, Missouri, Mississippi State, Penn. State and Harvard make up a strong second ten.

## Splatter

Texas has sure come into its own here at school with the "March of Time," the Grantland Rice "Sportlight," and the movie "Texas." By the sound of the applause whenever a sombrero appears on the screen, there are so many Texans here at school that before long "preps" will be wearing ten-gallon hats instead of their customary blue berets.

\* \* \*

With the coming of the cold weather we think that that notice which has been on the bulletin board since September, about no golf-playing on the campus, should be changed to one forbidding ice-skating in the same locality.

\* \* \*

According to two headlines in last week's Phillippian, we see that the "Machine Club Work Advances" and that the "P. A. Archery Club Advances Rapidly." Time Marches on!!

## Andover....

## ....Biography

### Mark Newman

The third Principal of Phillips Academy was a man named Mark Newman, who was born in Ipswich on September 7, 1772. He prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy under Benjamin Abbott. While at this school, he was aided, financially, by Dr. John Phillips, who employed and housed him. It was because of this connection, that Newman attended Dartmouth, from which he graduated in 1793. On July 5, of the same year, he was appointed an assistant at Phillips Academy, Andover, at a salary of three pounds, twelve shillings a month, and board. Originally he had intended to become a clergyman, but with this excellent opportunity before him, he revised these intentions and decided to make the revisions permanent.

### Becomes Principal

One year before, on July 23, 1794, Newman had become Principal. He made several changes. The policy of admitting very young boys to the school was discarded, and a new "Pre-Prep" school, especially founded to prepare boys for Andover, was "O-K'ed." The vacation periods up to this time had remained as Pearson had left them. The idea was to work the year around, with a scant total of six weeks of vacation tossed in. Principal Newman added several days to each vacation, and increased the number of these greatly. By 1798 Academy exhibitions had become very important events. These exhibitions were displays of the talents of the pupils given before the Trustees. Until 1798 the Trustees had approved of this show of the virtues of the students wholeheartedly. However, a question seems to have arisen over the "decency" of the performance, and at this time a "decree" was issued which "suggested" that the exhibitions be not only shortened in length, but also that the verses, speeches, etc., be rendered with fewer theatrical touches—a point which was prophetic of the "stiffness" of John Adams, the man who succeeded Newman.

### Discipline By Trustees

Sensing Newman's many weaknesses, the Trustees, throughout Newman's administration, interfered frequently with the discipline of the school. In 1797 a committee was appointed to adopt such measures as shall seem necessary to "reform" any idle boy "belonging" to the Academy. Students were forbidden to put locks on their trunks or boxes, and after a drowning accident in the Shawshut River, were "shown" to new swimming quarters. The Principal was further requested to instruct the shopkeepers not to give credit to any student.

Phillips Academy during the period was steadily decreasing in size. In 1803 there had been 18 boys in the school, while in the winter term of 1809 there were only 18. This fall was due in part to Newman's weakness of character in sitting back and letting this occur. Realizing this, he sent the school his resignation on August 22, 1809. Although this automatically deprived him of his seat on the Board of Trustees, he was immediately given the seat vacated by Jonathan French by the Trustees, who, though they recognized his inefficiency as Principal, did not know of his worth as an adviser.

### Builds Treasurer's House

In 1811 Newman constructed a beautiful house now occupied by the Treasurer, and in a separate building opened a small store. However, in 1818, having fallen into business troubles, he had to sell the house and move to one on Centre street, but recently occupied by Samuel Abbott. He made a fairly prosperous living by means of a store in Andover, and lived on there until June 15, 1859, when he died. His had been a period of decline but not withstanding he was not only "easy" (some even think he was the only human) principal for a number of years.



## Print Club Surveys Busy Term Future

Under the supervision of Dr. van der Stucken and Mr. Hawse, the Print Club has been gathering momentum, and is now running at maximum efficiency. The clubroom, in the basement of Paul Revere Hall, is one of the best equipped of any under the new activities hour regime.

The Paul Revere Press is planning to print several school programs, notices and pamphlets. Besides putting out Dr. van der Stucken's German grammar sheets, the club members will soon begin work on the Christmas Vesper Service program and a page of the next issue of the Phillips Bulletin. The boys are also working on material for the Print Club exhibition to be held in the near future in the library.

## Basketball

Continued from Page 1

lined for varsity berths are also two outstanding Upper Middlers, who led the offensive of last year's only group. The two are Ben Hammer and Roy Ferguson, who have been improving steadily since last year. Also up for a shot at varsity stardom are George Eitel, regular J. V. guard, Bill Stiles, another of their regulars, and reserves, Bill Chipman, Mace Thompson, and Charley Arnold. From the clubs, Dave Toll and Tuck Asbury are receiving tryouts. It is too early to say much about the new material, but there are several promising new men. The scrimmage today will serve to separate the chaff from the wheat.

A great help to the varsity this year is the shifting of the gym class to Graves Hall. Therefore, the clubs will report at 2:15, and the J. V. and varsity will get the court at 2:45. The varsity will probably get the entire court for the final half hour of practice from 3:30 to 4:00. This gives them an extra half hour of practice, and is one of the finest shifts in the athletic program in many a year. As yet the clubs and J. V. have not been formed, but that will take place starting today, and everything should be running smoothly by next week.

**ANDOVER ART STUDIO**  
PORTRAITS AND GROUPS  
SNAPSHOT FINISHING  
Picture framing and repainting  
123 Main Street Tel. 1011

**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
**The HARTIGAN PHARMACY**  
—Main at Chestnut—

Student Lamps, Electric Fixtures, Alarm Clocks, Curtain Rods, Picture Wire.  
**W. R. HILL**  
45 Main Street Tel. And. 102

**LEON'S**  
For Good Sandwiches  
Sodas and Ice Cream

**TEMPLE'S MUSIC SHOP**  
BOYS' HEADQUARTERS  
FOR PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS  
Victor, Decca, and Brunswick RECORDS  
Study Lamps, Etc.  
66 Main Street Andover

**Carl E. Elander**  
TAILOR — HABERDASHER  
Free Collection and Delivery

**Dr. Adelbert Fernald**  
ORTHODONTIST  
will be at the Isham Infirmary every Friday where he will specialize in the straightening of teeth. Office hours 9:00 to 4:30. Boston office, 29 Commonwealth Avenue, Kenmore 6275.

## LIBRARY TESTS STIR REACTION

By a P. A., '43

If you have seen some poor, forlorn figure roaming about the library drawing maps, flipping madly through the card catalogues, or peering into the vast unknown of the Oliver Wendell Holmes bookshelves; or if you have become suddenly aware of three or four haggard persons staggering forth from Room 7-8, fear not! Neither has the Library hired an efficiency expert nor has the exam period descended unheralded upon your innocent head. No, it's simply that Mrs. Richardson has devised ways and means to keep idle hands and idle minds busy.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Richardson's evil plan has taken its toll of lives on the great battlefield of "book larnin'." Her Library Tests have downed the stoutest of souls, including the hero who ventured to the top floor to find out just where the mysterious little elevator goes. As he peered into the murky depths of the shaft, some dust from Soffensliffer's "Psychanalysis of the Soup Slippers" got into his nose, causing him to sneeze. He lurched forward and fell into the mysterious pit. Mrs. Richardson will have him classified under "Mashed potatoes and other Tasty Dishes" as soon as she gets the nod from the Library of Congress.

These library tests have been concocted to keep Junior, Lower, and Seniors busy for three hours on some delightful Wednesday afternoon. They are revealing—in two ways:

1. You find out such things as where the elevator goes.
2. Mrs. Richardson finds out such things as where your mind goes.

At least they are a relief from such an unoriginal occasion as "Know Your Library Week." It's merely "Know Your Library—or Else!"

## MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN CONCERT

On Saturday, December 6, some sixty-five members of the orchestra and glee club will don their tux and tails and set out on a visit to Rogers Hall in Lowell, where, after their concert, they will be entertained with a dinner and dance. This is the first of such concerts to be held this fall; the musical clubs will also go to such young ladies' schools as Dana Hall, Abbot, Walnut Hill School, Beaver Country Day School, Bradford Junior College, and Exeter in the course of the year.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Reed, plans to play at Rogers Hall "The Overture to the Secret Marriage," composed by Cimarosa, and an "Andante" (for strings), by Purcell.

Apart from their preparation for the Rogers Hall concert, the orchestra has been concentrating on the musical part of the Christmas Vesper Service. Before the actual service begins, the strings will play Corelli's "Christmas Concert." Bill Coffin, president of the music clubs, is also working with the orchestra, who will accompany him, on a piano solo, the first movement of "The First Piano Concerto" by Bach. Then, too, the glee club, Mr. Burke, and Dr. Pfat-teicher, are hard at work on Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore," which is to be presented in conjunction with the Abbot Glee Club some time next term.

**JOHN H. GRECOE**  
WATCHMAKER — JEWELER  
OPTICIAN

Complete Optical Service  
Full Line Of Quality  
School Jewelry  
56 Main Street Andover  
Tel. And. 830-R

"The Biggest Little Jewelry Store in the State."

## Spot Light

By far the biggest news on Broadway this year, or any other year, is the fact that in just one week Olsen and Johnson's new madcap presentation, "Sons O' Fun," will be unveiled to the New York public.

Unlike its predecessor, "Helzapoppin," which is now over four years old, "Sons O' Fun" received both enormous advance ballyhoo and critical praise in its tryout engagement in Boston, where it has been playing for the past three weeks to standing room only. In three respects "Sons O' Fun" is better than "Helzapoppin." Its jokes are newer and funnier, its dances are faster and better staged, and last, but not least, its girls are more plentiful and prettier.

To say the least, "Sons O' Fun" is very informal, with much emphasis placed on audience participation. About twenty minutes before the proceedings really get underway, the entering customers are herded through a little passageway from which they emerge onto the stage in full view of those already in their seats. Treadmills, air machines and the like provide difficult navigation, and before the stage is completely bare there are sure to be many spontaneous laughs. During the course of the play Messrs. Olsen and Johnson poke fun at the draft, soprano-voiced opera singers, traveling salesmen and farmhouses, jitterbugs, and western horse operas. Among the serious things in "Sons O' Fun," which is brimming over with entertainment, is the incomparable ballroom dancing of the De-Marco's.

Jottings from Hollywood: Walt Disney's next feature-length animated cartoon will be J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan." This will precede both "Cinderella" and "Wind in the Willows" on Mr. Disney's schedule. Norma Shearer will play the lead in Warner Bros. adaptation of the Stephen Longstreet novel, "The Gay Sisters." Edna Ferber's novel, "Saratoga Trunk," has been bought by Warner Bros. for the tremendous sum of \$175,000, and Irene Dunne has already been selected to play the leading feminine role. Another popular best-seller that is rapidly approaching the screen is Dr. A. J. Cronin's novel of a humble priest, "The Keys of the Kingdom." Spencer Tracy is the current favorite to play the difficult role of Father Chisholm.

## Wrestling Starts In Graves Under Carlson

The 1941-42 winter wrestling season has started off with a bang. An influx of men desiring to "take" this sport for their winter "tortures" has forced the "management" to schedule three sessions a day of instruction for the erstwhile combatants. As before, this sport is to be coached by "Cy" Carlson, and Mr. Pieters of the math department, and it will take place in Graves Hall, Room No. 8.

Because of this increase of men, it has been decided, by those holding the strings, to divide the day into three sections, one for group A, those with classes at 4.22; one for group B, the varsity; and one for group C, those who can take their practice from 3:45 to 4:30.

This year, again, the groups will workout in practice until the time for choosing the final Varsity team comes. At this time there will be an opportunity for the winning of numerals by these Varsity men.

Undoubtedly this sport will prove even more popular as the cuts are made from the various "more important" teams, and will receive its full quota of "cut" men.

**ANDOVER COAL CO.**

## Art Gallery

Continued from Page 1

is a stylized dry-point by Lawrence Kupperman. The picture is called "The Water Tower," and shows extremely strikingly a water tower at the top of a cliff. The other, "Still Night," by William Holst, shows a street scene on a winter night. The outstanding features of the picture are a pair of telephone poles and their shadows. The picture has extraordinary depth.

Also currently on display at the Art Gallery is an exhibition of photographs. A photograph is a "picture" on a piece of sensitized paper made without the aid of a lens or camera. The object to be "photographed" may be laid directly on the paper. The exhibit also stresses the importance of light and shadow as opposed to the depicting of a three-dimensional subject. One novel idea presented by the display is drawing on sensitized paper. This is done by moving a thin line of light over the photo-sensitive paper. The result will be a line where the paper has been exposed to the light. The picture thus obtained is not particularly beautiful, but it is extremely novel.

## Philo

Continued from Page 1

Clark said that we have taken no decisive anti-Japanese action. The freezing of Japanese nationals' credit in this country does not mean that they may not be used; it merely requires that a license be obtained for their use; up to the present time, little difficulty has been experienced by the Japanese in obtaining the permission. Our fleet in the Pacific is considerably stronger than any force which could be brought against it, for though our battle fleet is equal numerically to that of the Japanese, it is greatly superior in gunpower and armour. Our difficulty has been, heretofore, that we have had insufficient naval base facilities in the East. If we combine with the British, who at present lack ships, we shall be almost unbeatable.

The negative's first speaker, Lancaster, said that if we took a more aggressive policy it would mean war, and such a conflict would be a war of aggression, the type of war against which we are now fighting. Therefore, we should retain our present policy, which is now quite firm and forceful. In the war with China, the Nipponese have lost at least one and one-half million men, not to mention an estimated twenty million yen. Japan

**Want Some Ready Cash?**  
We Will Buy  
**YOUR USED RECORDS**  
A. J. Zink, Jr. 18 Park St.

cannot successfully compete against us in an economic war; we have declared embargoes on the Japanese and frozen all their assets in this country. Japan has very little in the way of natural resources; she gets over 90 percent of her iron and steel from British and American possessions. What is more, President Roosevelt himself stated that we are now adopting a very forceful policy toward Tokio.

Eastham then followed with the negative's second constructive speech. He reaffirmed his predecessor's statement that a war with Japan would be contrary to our ideals. He also pointed out that to attack Japan would be foolhardy, since though we bombed her tin-can-box cities to destruction, it would not destroy the Japanese army and navy, now operating in China, but would only serve to infuriate the Nipponese to the extent that in a battle they would be willing to rush heedlessly on our guns if it would insure a Japanese victory. An Eastern war would also aid the Reich by forcing us to cease the flow of vital war materials to Britain, since we would need them at home.

A five-minute pause then followed, during which the debaters might prepare their rebuttals. Subjects were then manifested for next week's debate, among them being "German Infiltration Into Latin America," "Turning Andover Into a Co-educational School," and "The Government's Seizing All War Industries." The last-named topic was finally decided on after a heated discussion; it won by a one-vote margin over its immediate predecessor.

## Rebuttals

The rebuttal speeches were brief, those for the negative stating chiefly that as Japan has stalled in China, she is not now a serious menace to that country. Secondly, that Germany wishes us to engage in such a war, as it would aid her. And finally, that a more aggressive policy would mean an aggressive and foolhardy war, contrary to the ideals and good of this country.



**MR. MAL LEWIS**  
Exhibiting at  
The Andover Art Studio  
Wednesday, November 26th



Gentlemen's Tailors and Furnishers



You'll welcome ice-cold Coca-Cola just as often and as surely as thirst comes. You taste its quality, the quality of genuine goodness. Ice-cold Coca-Cola gives you the taste that charms and never cloy. You get the feel of complete refreshment, buoyant re-reshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**SALEM-COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Inc.**



You trust its quality

### Badminton

Any boys interested in the formation of a Badminton Club this winter as their regular athletics, are requested to report to the gym office. Play will be held in the Cage every day before the trackmen appear, and it is hoped that matches can be arranged with outside schools.

### BIRD BANDERS ACTIVE IN SANCTUARY SHACK

Under the leadership of President Scott, the Bird-banding Club has been carrying on one of the best and most successful years it has ever had. The club consists of a small group of boys who are interested in the lives and migrational habits of birds. So far the old members of the organization have been teaching their knowledge to the new recruits.

The club's principal function is to attach small bands on the edge of the birds for purposes of identification. This is a difficult task, and every one must first be carefully trained. A lot of work is being done out in the Cochran Bird Sanctuary, which is especially reserved for the preservation of birds. A shack is being maintained there where the banders may carry on their occupation. So far this year the most ardent workers have been Jack Raymond and President Scott. However, there are also many promising new members who are being prepared to carry on the work.

### Swimming

Continued from Page 1—

back. Both these men were the most outstanding swimmers in the country and can be counted on to finish one two in every meet. Don Burns and John Lord should give them good backing should anything happen to either of the two. Newcomers to the team in this event are Don Berman, who should develop fast, and Norman Sper, who looked very good in his first practice.

Lastly, as in all the other events, the dive will be a very strong event. Ray Cuthbertson, one of the ranking divers of the nation, is back, and should have a great season. There is also Norman Sper on hand to aid Ray in the diving. Norman was also a ranking man last year.

Put the swimmers all together and you can see that under Captain Corse Andover is in for a great season, and is likely to be one of the best, if not the best, prep school swimming team in the country.

## RAILROAD CLUB FINISHES TABLE

### Work Progresses In Pearson Hall

Next week the Railroad Club starts to paint their table; it is now completed as far as construction goes. The next step after painting the layout table will be to lay the track. There was some debate among the members as to whether they should lay the track first or construct another inner table for a train yard. It was finally decided, however, to lay the track first as the wiring of the track and the installation of switches, etc., will present quite a problem in itself.

The members have not yet decided exactly what equipment for the track they are going to get; this will be decided when they start to lay the track. It is expected, however, that at least two switches will be part of the earliest acquired equipment.

Incidentally, somehow the key to the fluorescent lights seems to have disappeared. One of the members probably took it away by mistake. Was it you? If so, please bring it back!

The club plans to decorate its room in keeping with its purpose. Among the proposed decorations are lanterns, red flags, and other train paraphernalia. Already acquired is one red lantern which looks very well but somewhat lonely fastened to a rafter of the clubroom. Just how the equipment is going to be obtained presents an interesting field for speculation, but rest assured that none of the stirring members of the railroad group would appropriate material belonging to someone else without paying for it.

### Margaret Bourke-White

Continued from Page 1—

one had ever been able to find beauty in such an industrial enterprise. She obtained reluctant permission to start this work in a large mid-western plant. The results were so surprising and so successful, that she decided to do more of such work. In the last years Miss Bourke-White has photographed such industries as aluminum, mining, meat packing, glass manufacture, wheat farming, railroads, shipping, Canadian lumber. In Germany, she recorded the operations of many of their industries and has travelled to Latin America to study the production of coffee. She has charted routes to three major airlines. Hers were the first films to show the progress of the Russian five year plan.

Her books, several written in collaboration with her husband, Erskine Caldwell, and all beautifully illustrated with her own photographs, have been "Eyes On Russia," "U. S. S. R.—A Portfolio of Photographs," "You Have Seen Their Faces," a plea for the underprivileged of this country, "North of the Danube," and, "Say, is this the U. S. A.?"

Here is a woman who has, through courage and initiative, made a place in a field that one usually considers as reserved for men. Pretty and charming, she now tells of her adventures on five continents, captivating all who love a thrilling tale and a ready smile.

### Miller's Shoe Store

Expert Shoe Repairing

49 Main Street Tel. And. 531

### Library

Continued from Page 1—

printed. There are examples of Linotype slugs, and electrotype shells, which are made by taking an impression in beeswax from the linotype frame, by using the beeswax impression and electrolysis to etch the copper plate and thus make a permanent type plate—the electrotype. There is also shown a finished beveled electro, which is used for the final printing.

In the other case, the final binding of the book is demonstrated, and there is a sample stitched, rounded, and backed book.

On exhibition is also a collection of typescripts, with editorial corrections and directions to the printer; a galley proof, with directions for foot notes and for running heads on odd pages, as well as a page proof with footnotes in position, and page numbers.

Below this is a foundry proof, which is printed from a single large electrotype plate and which is used in the final printing process instead of type.

The exhibit also shows a sample copy of "The Publishers' Weekly," which is bought by most libraries and book-sellers. In this little pa-

per a publisher announces a new book. On an exhibition shelf are displayed many interesting books about early and modern printing, and illustrations of books.

The December Book-of-the-Month

Club selection, "Language in Action," by S. I. Hayakawa, has been used as an example for this exhibition, which was prepared by the Phillips Academy English Department.



**JOHN DAVID**  
Clothes Expressly Styled for the College Man

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR CUSTOM LUXURY SEE THESE  
**Varsity-Town**  
HAND-NEEDED EDGE SUITS AT \$38

Everyone has a flock of bouquets to pass around in these suits. We'll toss a few to the craftsmen whose expert fingers hand-stitched the edges of the coats... to the stylists of VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES who designed the longer jackets with low-pitched pockets... and the woolen artists who picked just the right fabrics. But the final repeat rave must be held for those geniuses who sharpened their pencils enough to put these de luxe custom-style suits in the popular priced field.

Other Suits—\$35 to \$40  
Top Coats—\$27.50 to \$40

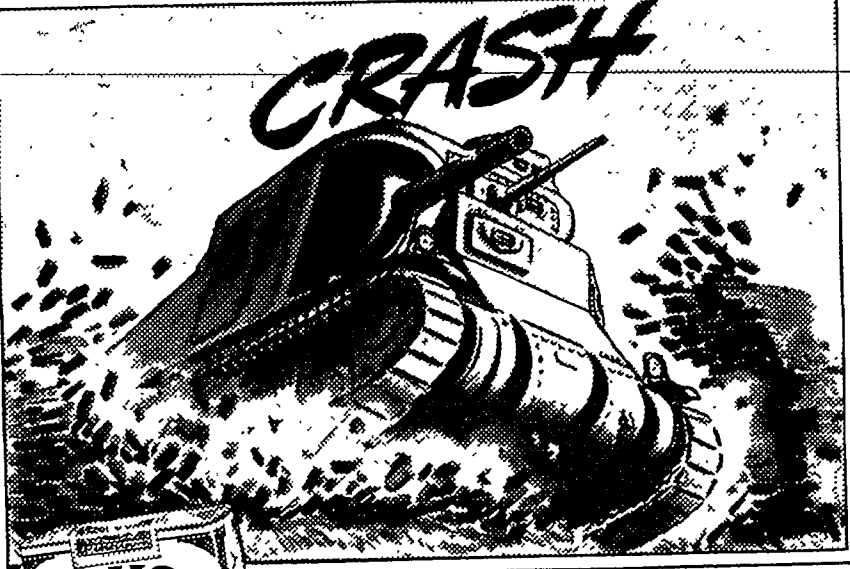
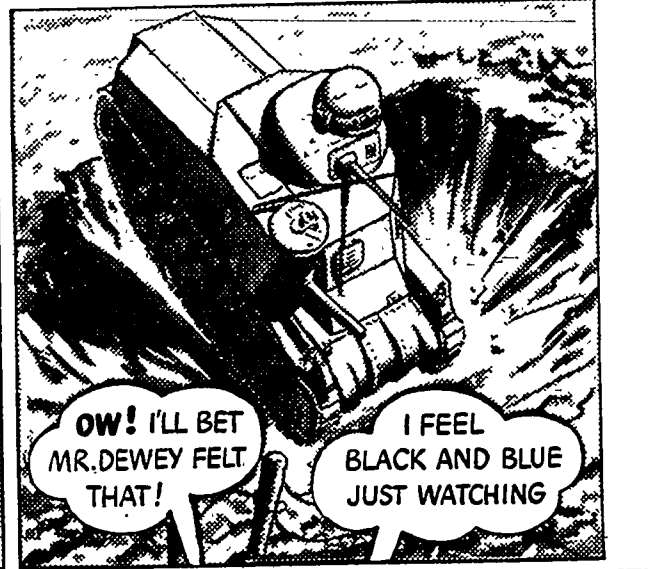
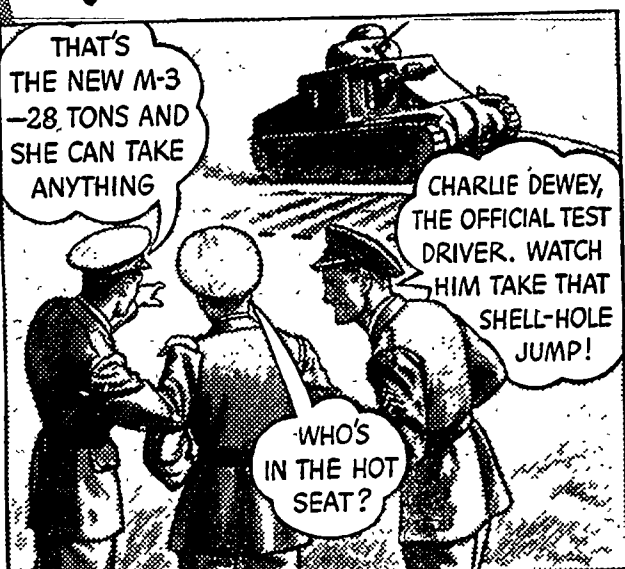
Sports Jackets—\$20 and \$25  
Slacks—\$8.50 and \$10.50

AT THESE CONVENIENTLY-LOCATED JOHN DAVID STORES IN NEW YORK  
FIFTH AVE. AT 43d ST. 137 W. 42d ST. (Open till 9 P.M.) BROADWAY AT 32d ST. BROADWAY AT DEY ST.



**YES, CHARLEY DEWEY'S JOB IS TESTING UNCLE SAM'S NEWEST BATTLE BUGGIES. HIS CIGARETTE IS THE ARMY MAN'S FAVORITE — CAMEL**

# "TORTURE TANKS"



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS  
**28% LESS NICOTINE**  
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY'VE REALLY GOT THE FLAVOR THAT HITS THE SPOT—'I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL' ANY DAY!



H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

ACTUAL SALES RECORDS FROM POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, SHIP'S STORES, AND CANTEENS SHOW THAT IN THE ARMY, IN THE NAVY, IN THE MARINES, AND IN THE COAST GUARD, THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS

**CAMEL**  
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

### S. S. PIERCE CO.

### Famous for

- Good Foods
- Candies
- Salted Nuts
- Toilet Articles
- Cigars
- Gift Boxes
- Student Boxes

Mail orders filled. Shipments anywhere in the U. S. A. We pay the express charges on \$5.00 orders to Andover. Ask for our catalogue.

**S. S. PIERCE CO.**  
BOSTON