

ANDOVER HOOPMEN TO SCRIMMAGE LAWRENCE

Coach Di Clementi's Team In First Preliminary Game

Today the P. A. hoopsters will meet a strong Lawrence team in their pre-Christmas schedule. This encounter will be the first of the season for the boys, who so far have looked very good. This will give Coach Di Clementi a chance to see his boys under fire in a regulation game.

With two weeks of practice behind them, the Varsity basketball team is now swinging into its regular routine each weekday afternoon over in the gym. Most of the cuts have already been made, and Coaches Di Clementi and Morgan are now putting the squad through its regular paces. Because of the extraordinarily large number of returning last year's lettermen, P. A. promises to have one of the most powerful teams it has had in many a year.

Furman Outstanding

Captain Bob Furman, last year's dependable first-string center, is looking better than ever and should be a big boost to the team. Also promising is Dick Duden, high-scoring forward of last year's squad. Dick is only an Upper, and he is always improving. Another forward is Vinny McKernin, also a veteran of last year's aggregation. Returning men in the guard position also look hopeful. Last year's manager, Poppy Bush, is out there making a strong bid for one of these slots. Also Elly Vose and John Macintyre are both sure to see plenty of action, each having one year of experience behind him.

Also making bids for Varsity berths are a large number of veterans of last year's J. V. team. This group is led by Bill Mark, Gene Williams, Mace Thompson, Ben Hammer, and Roy Ferguson. Other J. V. men are Bill Stiles and Bill Chipman. This year's J. V. should be well supported by such capable club veterans as Ed Weigold, Dave Toll, and Charley Arnold.

Longer Practices

This winter the team will be able to hold a much longer practice. The gym class, which used to be held on the gym floor before the basketball men came on, has been

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TRACK COACHES SHAPE TEAM

Intra-Squad Meet To Be Held Soon

As is customary at the beginning of the season, the coaches of winter track are stressing the fundamentals with their men. Starts and stride in the dashes, relaxation in the longer runs, correct form in the hurdles, high-jump, broad jump, and pole vault, and proper stance in the shot-put are now being worked on constantly. Coaches Shepard, Boyle, Watt, and Flanagan are constantly on the alert for boys who show promise, for the success of this year's team does not depend entirely on last year's lettermen.

On next Wednesday an intra-squad meet is planned in order to get a fairly good idea of the comparative strength of the team before vacation begins. The meet will include practically all events and will give the "preps" a good chance to show their ability. This also ought to show the coaches just where the weak spots are and what imperfections need ironing out.

Team

The team as a whole is not extremely powerful. For the benefit of those who have not been following the team, here are the outstanding men of each team:

Dash: Throckmorton, Hudner, Seigel, and Ravenelle seem to lead a group of sprinters numbering over twenty men. Only the stopwatch will tell which of these is best.

300: Here again Hudner ranks among the leaders. Shepley, Ross,

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Captain Corse Leads Swimmers In Regular Swimming Drills

Last Wednesday afternoon Coach Dake gave his swimmers their first time trial of the year. Although some of his best swimmers were absent, such as Naugle, Searle, Dunlap, the times were very encouraging. At this time, it was found that Ted Sheft, a veteran of two years standing, would be a loss to the team because of sinus.

Jim Carrington, Bill Farnsworth, Captain John Corse, and Hal Sheridan started things off by swimming a very fast seventy-five in which they all finished very close. In the backstroke Ollie Hallett and Jack Fallon renewed their rivalry of last year with Jack coming out second best in extremely fast time. Then the new prep, Joe Hadling, swam a seventy-five with Pell Foster. Joe, in the seventy-five, did good enough time to win a meet in mid-season. It seems at this point he will be able to fill in nicely the gap left by Ted Sheft. The breaststroke ace, Bernie Palitz, decided he would try a fifty free-style, and hooked up with Ollie Hallett in a duel. Both of the men turned in the fastest time of the day in the free-style, which goes to show how versatile some of the members of the swimming team

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STICKMEN DRILL ON FORMATIONS

Friday the hockey team completed its formal practice sessions for the week. The program, which has been followed, was designed chiefly to acquaint the players with basic position play and to give them a chance to shoot under conditions as near to actual ice as possible.

The daily sessions have opened with calisthenics, which aid in loosening up the muscles of the legs, back, and arms. These exercises precede the blackboard drills held in the nearby house. Here individual positions are taken up in detail and defensive and offensive hockey is discussed. Next the squad is divided into three groups, two of which engage in shooting at the goalies, the third group setting up plays inside the rank. Later these two groups change over, one practicing shots while the other takes over in the rink.

As a climax to this week's work the squad is fortunate in being able to travel to Boston Saturday night for the Boston Olympics-Baltimore

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The PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., DECEMBER 6, 1941

Ten Cents

DR. ALFRED E. STEARNS



Returning To Hill, Headmaster Emeritus Who Will Preach His Annual Sermon To Students In Chapel Tomorrow Morning

The preacher at the Cochran Chapel on Sunday, December 7, will be Dr. Alfred Ernest Stearns, former principal of this school.

Dr. Stearns was born in Orange, N. J., and attended school at Phillips Academy, Andover, from where he graduated in 1890. He went to Amherst, where he received his A.B. degree in 1894.

That year he became teacher at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and he remained there until 1897. From 1900 to 1902 he was registrar at Phillips Academy, Andover, and in 1902 he became vice-principal. Then in 1903 he was elected principal of the Academy, and remained in that office until 1933.

Headmaster Emeritus Stearns is a clerk of the Andover Savings Bank trustees, and a trustee of the Andover Theological Seminary. He is also a trustee of Lawrence Academy, of Berkshire School, of Brimmer School, of New England Home for Deaf Butes, and also of the John G. Whittier Homestead Association.

Dr. Stearns is regent of Mercersburg Academy, Pa.; chairman of Amherst College, and a member of the advisory council of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Besides many articles for periodicals, he has published important

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NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library has again received several new books, among which the following are the outstanding ones: "My Friend Flicka," by Mary O'Hara; Ray Stannard Baker's "Native American," and Stuart Cloete's new novel, entitled "The Hill of Doves"; Pierre Van Paassen's "That Day Alone"; "Inside Latin America," by the famous author of "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia," John Gunther; "High Conquest," by James Ramsey Ullman; Burns Mantle's collection of "The Best Plays of 1940-1941"; "The Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1942"; a biography by Irving Stone, entitled "Clarence Darrow for the Defense"; "Alfred I. du Pont," the new work by Marquis James; Lawrence Edward Watkin's "Gentleman from England"; "Pardon My Harvard Accent," by William G. Morse; as well as "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia," by the renowned author of "To Sing With the Angels," Maurice Hindus.

Among the newly received works are "Out of the People," by J. B. Priestly; Dixon Wecter's "The Hero in America," "Secret History of the American Revolution," by Carl Van Doren, and "Two-way Passage," by Louis Adamic.

In the exhibition shelves are numerous books on the making of a book, such as: "The Golden Book," by McMartin; "Printing and Bookcrafts for Schools," "Printing Types," "Master Makers of the Book," by Orcutt; "Story

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Christmas Seals

Starting Monday, Christmas seals will be put on sale in the Commons. There will be a table both for dinner and supper, and the sale will continue until the end of the term.

Railroad Club Completes Table

The Model Railroad Club which has been meeting daily in the basement of Pearson, has recently completed its layout table. The table is equipped with scientifically banked curves. The club members are now planning the laying of the track; however, this will not be done until the surface of the table has been covered with roofing paper to emulate cinders. Among the club's most active workers on the table have been H. Dean Quinby, III, Hollister, Jim Dalrymple, and Dick Morgan. Due to the efforts of those fellows, in addition to the other really active members of the club, the group is one of the most up and coming of the activities.

Last Thursday evening five of the club members attended a dinner and lecture at the Andover Inn. The program was put on by the Andover Men's Service Club, and dealt with live steam in conjunction with railroad. The speaker, Lester Friend, had with him a number of precise and exquisite models of live steam engines. The talk, lasting over an hour, was augmented by about forty minutes of moving pictures taken of live steam engines in ac-

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Pictorial Makeup Will Highlight New Mirror

Many New Features, Pictures, Added To Revamped Magazine

By D. W. Brown, Editor of the Mirror

Up to now, there has been very little actual news about the Mirror. Articles in the Phillipian have necessarily had to consist of appeals for contributions and hazy statements about its contents. The reason for this vagueness is that until now no one, not even the editors themselves, knew what was going into the magazine. But now all can be told.

MUSICAL CLUBS MAKE TRIP

Over Seventy-Five Go To Rogers Hall

At 3:30 this afternoon, the combined music clubs of Andover will leave for a concert at Rogers Hall in Lowell. About seventy-five musicians are taking the trip, including twenty-five members of the orchestra. The group will reach Rogers Hall about 4:15, and the concert itself will begin at 4:30, lasting somewhat more than one hour.

The concert will begin with the "Virtuous Wife," by Purcell, and the "Secret Marriage" by Cimarosa, both played by the orchestra. Other selections will be "Sonata" by Schostakovitch, played by Richard Ames, several selections by the 8-1 Octet, and songs by the glee club. After the performance, the hostesses will entertain the musicians with dinner and dancing. The trip will be made on buses, and the performers will be in full evening dress.

In January there will be a return dance in which Rogers Hall will visit Andover. February will see the stalwart cavaliers of the music clubs visiting Dana Hall to give a concert conducted by the English

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Blue Wins Middlesex Debate; Dr. MacKendrick Talks To Philo

Yesterday evening at eight o'clock the Andover Varsity Debating team defeated the Middlesex Debating team at Concord. The Middlesex team upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: that the United States should go to war with Japan now," while the Andover team, composed of Pell Foster, Gordon Elliot, Ross Baker and Richardson Thurston, supported the negative.

The first speaker for the affirmative explained why the United States would be justified in going to war with Japan. The second speaker for the affirmative discussed the type of war it would be, and the third speaker advised the taking over of vital industries and the railroads by the government. Gordon Elliot, the first speaker for the negative, discussed the effects of such a war on our efforts to aid Britain and Russia, and to defeat Hitler. Ross Baker, the second speaker, discussed the military side of the question, and Dick Thurston advanced a substitute policy of peaceful coercion of Japan in place of a war. In the questioning period after the debate Pell Foster was outstanding.

In the Bulfinch debating room on Thursday afternoon, Dr. MacKendrick concluded his talk on "Dishonest Tricks Commonly Used in Argument, with the Methods of Overcoming them." After a short review of the seventeen items discussed on the previous Thursday, Dr. MacKendrick went on to discuss the other half of his lecture, the first "dishonest argument" being the "Use of questions drawing out damaging admissions (the Socratic Method)." This type of argument is often used in the so-called "Oxford-Oregon system," and in it the rebuttal takes the form of a cross-examination, so as to make one answer unfair questions which would damage his cause. One example of such a question is, "When did you stop beating your wife?" No matter what reply is given this question, it would constitute an admission that you had beaten your wife; therefore, the preventative is to request that the question be reworded in an unbiased fashion.

The next "dishonest argument" is an "Appeal to mere authority," whether or not the man is an authority on your particular subject. This is countered by showing that the "authority" really is not quali-

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The PHILLIPIAN

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

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Andover, Mass., December 6, 1941

Editor for this issue: William Phelan, P. A. '43

Give The Beanery a Chance

THIS year, more so than in the past, the Beanery has been greatly knocked around and abused. Horrible, atrocious, unedible adjectives applied to our food. True, there is room for improvement, but any broadminded student who understands the situation will be more than willing to hear these few unavoidable faults.

To put a boy through P. A. it costs the school anywhere between 1700 to 1800 dollars; yet, due to our large endowment fund, the school's standard tuition is but \$1100. Because of the present world crisis, prices on everything, especially vegetables, meats, and dairy products—are on the steady up-grade. But, while costs are rising, P. A.'s income has remained fixed. It is not hard, therefore, to imagine the result. Our money does not go as far; and the school, if it does not raise the tuition, must economize.

That means fewer milks, less rich desserts, and not so many bountiful seconds; but though the quantity is decreased, the quality of the food on the whole has not at all been sacrificed. In spite of this reduction, none of us can honestly say that we men of Andover are poorly and improperly fed, or that we don't get plenty to eat up here.

So, let's pitch in and quit all this foolish squabbling. We can make this little sacrifice, and in so doing, prove that we are willing to do our share.

Tonight's Film

Probably the most shop-worn play in existence is Brandon Thomas's farce about prep-school life in England, "Charley's Aunt." Having been first presented at the start of the eighteenth century,



and having been revived continuously since then, it appeared, much to everyone's surprise, last year on Broadway, and in a season of not too many hits, it gained an amazing success both for its backers and its leading star Jose Ferrer. Being in New York last winter, Jack Benny was asked by his studio (Paramount) to inspect "Charley's Aunt" in play form, and to see if it had any possibilities for a movie. From all reports, Mr. Benny enjoyed himself immensely, and the result was that he persuaded his studio bosses to let him play the lead in the movie version.

The result is often hilarious and never falls short of being extremely funny. Being an old

story, "Charley's Aunt" does not get its humor from the plot but from the side-splitting incidents into which Mr. Benny gets himself as "The aunt from Brazil, where the nuts come from." Two boys at prep-school want to invite their girlfriends to visit them over the week-end, but they are not allowed to receive them unless they are accompanied by a chaperone. One of the boys volunteers to invite his aunt (Kay Francis) to keep an eye on the proceedings, but no word comes from her, and so a friend of the boys (Jack Benny) has to take her place. Of course it sounds impossible for Jack Benny to be playing the role of a young man, but when he appears in a woman's attire (a fancy one at that) smoking his customary cigar, all reason flies out the window, and pure farce takes over. To add a bit of flavor to the numerous amusing situations which pile one on top of the other, the fathers of the two boys are introduced into the story and they promptly become enamored with Jack Benny in the guise of "Charley's Aunt."

The chief responsibility for the success of the picture is all Jack Benny's. He, undoubtedly, is one of the most talented comedians in America today. Without, however, Edmund Gwenn, James Ellison, Kay Francis, and Anne Baxter, Mr. Benny might not have been able to completely carry the theme of such an improbable story as "Charley's Aunt" alone. Together with his supporting cast, he makes the picture one of the most enjoyable of the year, which is rapidly drawing to a close.

Splatter

We checked up the other night, and if we had bought something from every canvasser that came around, the room would have been cluttered up with the following: some wood for the fireplace, Christmas cards, numerous daily newspapers, dirty and clean laundry, a stamp for English History notes, the Pot Pourri, and a few suits pressed and otherwise.

Until real alarms can be bought, the fire-wardens are putting the boys through the drills by hitting an old tin pan with a spoon. We hate to think what would happen if someone accidentally dropped a tin wastebasket down the stairs.

We hear that some of the senior pictures for the "Pot Pourri" have no resemblance to any persons living or dead.

With the approach of final exams, the Infirmary is getting more than its share of "general breakdowns." The other day Dr. Gallagher happened to mention that exams would be given to all boys in the Infirmary, and six boys who had been classed as bed patients got up and left.

Strange as it seems department: A Lower Middle living in Eaton Cottage recently installed Venetian blinds in the windows of his room. It is rumored also that he has an inner spring mattress in his bed, and that Mr. Watt wakes him up at precisely seven every morning. Talk about paying boys to come to Andover!

The extra heavy mist caused no end of havoc on the hill yesterday. A boy checked into his dormitory in the west quadrangle, only to find that he was signing the guest register of the Andover Inn.

Sport Shots

This seems to be All-American week for all the newspapers and magazines in the country, therefore, the Phillippian might as well get into the swing of things by offering you its official All-American team for the 1941 pigskin season. Granted that we are not all Cunninghams or Kierans, and that we have not been present at all the games all over the country, but this All-American is given to you by one of the many Sunday morning quarterbacks, who spends his leisure hours breezing through the sport's pages of the news-

papers. If you were to read the pages with us, your All-American team would probably read like this one.

FIRST TEAM

Holt Rast, Alabama	End
Dick Wildung, Minnesota	Tackle
Chub Peabody, Harvard	Guard
Al Demao, Duquesne	Center
Mike Karmazin, Duke	Guard
Alf Bauman, Northwestern	Tackle
Joe Bialock, Clemson	End
Frank Alberts, Stanford	Back
Bruce Smith, Minnesota	Back
Frank Sinkwich, Georgia	Back
Jack Crain, Texas	Back
Frank Leahy, Notre Dame	Coach

SECOND TEAM

Bob Dove, Notre Dame	End
Bob Reinhard, California	Tackle
John Wyhonic, Alabama	Guard
Darold Jenkins, Missouri	Center
Ray Frankowski, Washington	Guard
Al Wistert, Michigan	Tackle
Mal Kutner, Texas	End
Steve Lach, Duke	Back
Derace Moser, Texas A and M	Back
Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame	Back
Bob Westfall, Michigan	Back
Don Faurot, Missouri	Coach

On our first team two Southerners snared the wing posts, but they put up a tough fight to beat out the great Irish end, Bob Dove, who was on the end of most of Angelo Bertelli's tosses, and thus played a great part in the Notre Dame offensive. Bialock was definitely the greatest defensive end in the game this year. He did fine work in covering punts and blocking out tackles on the offense. It was his playing that enabled Clemson to throw all their running plays to his side of the line. Holt Rast was the expert field general of this year's Crimson tide. He excelled not only on the defense, but he was such an able ball carrier that many of the 'Bama plays were constructed about short passes, giving Rast the opportunity to do a lot of broken field running. He would have been as good a back as he was an end. Kutner barely beat out John Rokisky and Dave Schreiner, of Duquesne and Wisconsin, respectively. He has been chosen because he was a great offensive blocker in a Texas set up in which the end pulled out to run interference just behind the running guard. It was his work that enabled the great running of Crain and Layden.

The nation was better equipped with tackles this year than ever before, with a great group coming from the mid-west. Alf Bauman was a repeater this year on many of the All-American's in the country. Standing at 210 pounds, Bauman smashed out holes in opponents' lines wherever the Wildcats played. He was chosen unanimously as the best tackle in the section by all those who opposed him, and was the hidden answer to Northwestern's line thrusts this season. In the other slot we find the only Junior on the team, Dick Wildung of Minnesota. Last year he was outshadowed by his teammate Urban Odson, but this year he completely surpassed him. Two hundred and fifty pounds is too much to move out of a hole, and that is what the Michigan team found out, as Wildung single-handedly stopped the great plunging of Bob Westfall. Second team honors went to Al Wistert of Michigan and Bob Reinhard of California. Reinhard last year was an All-American choice, and this year he was just as potent, but the other two men just seemed to edge him out. This year he led an unsuccessful California team in which he was always the bright hope in defeat. Wistert incited fear in the mid-west this season into all but Minnesota, as he repeatedly dug out holes in opposing lines, and even went on to take out secondary men. There could be no more aggressive man in the game, and he deserves great credit, as he came to Michigan without any football experience whatsoever. Also worthy of mention are Urban Odson, injured for some time, and thus losing some of his last year's power, Gene Flathmann, Navy's heavy destroyer, and Blandin, the south's best offering, and hailing from the Green Wave of Tulane.

Guard positions were also well taken care of, with Chub Peabody of Harvard, unanimous. He

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Andover....

Biography....

John Thornton Kirkland

John Thornton Kirkland, who became president of Harvard College at the age of 40, entered Phillips Academy in 1784. He was one of twin sons born to the Rev. Samuel Kirkland, missionary to the Oneida Indians, in General Herkimer's house near Little Falls, N. Y. When the Revolution started, John moved with his family to Stockbridge, Mass. After attending Andover, he went on to Harvard, and in 1789 graduated, second in his class.

Career At P. A.

The following year he returned to Phillips Academy as an instructor. Following this, he studied divinity under an extreme Calvinist; and in reaction returned to Harvard to study the works of liberal divines. While he was still so engaged, the college appointed him as a tutor in logic and metaphysics in 1792. In the next year, Kirkland was chosen pastor of the New South Church on Church Green, Boston, and ordained on February 5, 1794. As a preacher, he made religion attractive, and was successful in winning back the young and the sophisticated from "French infidelity." As a social companion he was a favorite of the gentry. His Phi Beta Kappa oration of 1799 against French infidelity and his sermon on the death of Washington made him a public character and earned him the degree of D.D. at Princeton. Without mentioning the then dreaded name Unitarian, he tactfully guided his congregation into that fold. He was one of the group who founded the "Monthly Anthology" and the Boston Athenaeum.

President Of Harvard

When the Harvard presidency became vacant in 1810, Kirkland had become the personified ideal of a New England gentleman and scholar. He was chosen without opposition, taking office November 14. It was during Kirkland's administration that Harvard College definitely became a university. No president was ever more popular, or equally beloved. A fervid preacher yet a man of the world, he attracted many students from outside New England, especially from the South, although the college was under constant attack on the grounds of impiety and aristocracy. Working in complete harmony with the college corporation, he introduced the lecture method and the first electives. It was hardly chance that graduates of such future distinction as Emerson, Prescott, Motley, Holmes, and Sumner were educated under Kirkland.

About 1823 he began to lose his grip, though not his popularity. Student disorders culminated in the "Great Rebellion of 1823," when half the senior class was expelled just before Commencement. The loss of the state grant in 1824, when Massachusetts went Republican, made a serious deficit in college finances. Nathaniel Bowditch, elected fellow of the corporation, in 1836 forced a retrenchment which undermined the president's authority. In 1827 Kirkland suffered a slight paralytic stroke. An outburst of Bowditch against him on a point of student discipline caused his sudden resignation on April 2, 1828. With Mrs. Kirkland, he then visited the South, where he was warmly received by former pupils, and proceeded on an extended tour to Europe and the Near East. Returning to Boston in 1832, he lived there quietly until his death on April 26, 1840.

A lively tradition of his personality remained, and his administration was known as the "Augustan Age" of Harvard until long after his death.

Andover Guild

A few boys are still needed to go to the Andover Guild from 10 to 12 on Saturday mornings. Any boys interested in this will please see Bill Haymond at Bishop 21.

Hockey

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Orioles hockey game. This should provide a good opportunity for those attending the game to not only see some fast hockey but also to watch in action the very plays they have practiced. Both teams stand high in the league rating, and the Orioles have been recently strengthened by the addition of a new forward line. Thus a good game is promised.

The shooting has been highlighted by the rocket drives of "Sol" Welch, Doug Sturges, and Bill Saunders. Ray Vorce and Passoire Burkhardt have done most of the goal-tending and have had plenty of chance to display their ability. The line-ups as they stand right now have Vorce, Barrett and Burkhardt battling it out between the pipes. Captain Sledge Hammer and Sol Welch hold down the defense positions, followed by Coulson, Warren, and the Zonino twins. The centers are Knapp, Saunders, and Lamb, and the wings, Kittedge, Sturges, O'Leary, Stevens, Eccles, Fish.

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CLUB HOOPMEN GET UNDERWAY

Gauls, Romans, Win In Games Thursday

The club basketball season, now getting well under way, has revealed a certain amount of talent among the clubsters. The fellows have been getting a fine amount of practice, and already it is apparent that certain of the men show real promise.

The other day the organizations played two games, Gaul-Saxon and Roman-Greek, by way of a little practice. The Gauls took their contest, and the Romans triumphed; from the playing in these two games it seemed that the Romans are the team to beat; of course, little can be reasonably predicted this early in a ten-week season.

The Greeks have a well-balanced but perhaps a trifle weak club; notable among the boys are Vandervoort and Frank Strong. The Saxons seem to be largely dependant on the hooping skill of Ernie Obermeyer, Tom Quarles and Tex Barrows. However, these men are strong and may easily be the nucleus of the league champs. The outstanding Gauls are perhaps "Whee" Whitney at guard, Ted Escholtz, also a guard, and Nate Cartmell as the keystone of the hard-driving team. The Romans last, but not least—that fooled you, didn't it—feature Joe Reisler at guard, "Struti" Arnold as center, and Mace Thompson on the other guard. The Romans have, in addition to the first strong reserves, certain Roman lower middlers it is expected are going to be fighting for a position on the first team all season.

Varsity Track

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and Selgel look good now, but here is an event where anything can and usually does happen.

600: Ben Calder bids fair to place number one on the list in below-average time this year.

1,000: Co-captain Jim Reilly leads the field in this event, but there are some preps who aren't too bad either.

Hurdles: Throckmorton, Cahners, Jackson & Co., without a doubt will lead this event for Andover. On the second team Bloom, a prep, is doing well for future material.

Field Events

Broad jump: Here, one of the weakest of Andover's events, there is little developed material. Sargent seems to lead the field. Winning material in the form of three lowers, Rains, Sobin, and Scott, is definitely in the making, though, for the next year's team.

Pole vault: In this event, there is little doubt but that Co-captain Dick Sheridan will chalk a first place in every event. He has improved over last year, which is going some for a twelve-foot vaulter. Bensley looks fine for a second place, and Rockwell and Bixby are fighting it out for third.

High-jump: Coffin and Carr are the gentlemen who are in the spotlight in this event. Coffin has been described as "floating" over the bar. The higher he floats the better for the Big Blue.

Shot put: Last, but by no means least, we come to the "strong man's" event. The best indication of "Who's Who" in this event is the recent trials held in the Cage. McMahon, Bomelsler, Berne, and Toms finished in that order, all throwing within a foot of each other.

ANDOVER COAL CO.

McNulty's Men Work Out Daily

Under the careful direction of Mr. Carlson and Mr. Pieters, the club and Varsity wrestling crews have begun the season with their usual grunts and groans. Head-locks, toe-holds, scissors, pinning combinations—all these must be learned by the novice. And they are plenty of novices, for the club system is filled to the overflowing point. In the Varsity, however, there is a dearth of experienced material here.

McNulty and Kohlhaas will undoubtedly be the stars of this year's aggregation. Young, a promising lower in the middle weight class, looks good for future victories in 1943 and 1944. There are also a number of "preps" who may come into the limelight by the end of next term.

"The team is enthusiastic but lacks experience," says Head Coach Carlson. There is little doubt but that every man on the team will give everything he has for the Blue. Perhaps Coach Carlson may develop a team that, with that brand of fighting spirit, will prevail after all.

Railroad Club

Continued from Page 1—

tion and various other stages in the use of live steam.

Mr. Hopper, a member of the Andover Men's Service Club, was responsible for the attendance of five of our model railroaders: Quinby, Ross, Morgan, Garrett, and Mr. "Dic." Also present at the dinner were members of the Massachusetts Live Steam Association. The occasion had been long anticipated, and the fellows who went were not disappointed by any manner of means.

The club is considering taking a number of field trips throughout the school year to see the big "brothers" of the models they are constructing.

Swimming

Continued from Page 1—

are. Pell Foster also showed great improvement over last year in his time trial, which he swam with Joe Hadling.

The final event of the afternoon was a relay race between the eight men who had the best time. The teams were made up of Hallett, Palitz, Corse, Carrington, Phelps, Holster, Farnsworth, and Sheridan, with Palitz, Farnsworth, Holster and Sheridan coming out on top.

In the hundred and fifty Jack Pidgeon and Ted Peck put on a great race, with Jack having enough left to win.

In the other backstroke of the day Burns, Treadwell, Hushman, and Berman finished in that order. Don Berman in his first time trial of the year showed good progress and should come along fast.

In the fifty free-style, good time was made by Holster, Dickens, Sides, Phelps, Ross, Bitting, Bates, Howard, and Sherwood Stockwell.

At this early date everything seems to be running smoothly and the team really looks great. In the fifty there are at least five men who can be counted on. While in the hundred there are just as many. The two hundred has Carrington and Sheridan. In the diving there are one or two men that you will hear a lot about this year; namely, Norm Sper and Ray Cuthbertson.

Under the able guidance of Coach Dake this team should rise to great heights, and it will not be at all surprising if the team, under Captain Corse, should finish the season undefeated.

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Sport Shots

Continued from Page 2—

has a Groton heritage, and a Harvard accent, but he was one of the toughest and fastest guards in the game this year. With little or no pre-season publicity, Peabody came through as the dark horse of the current season. For our other guard we pick Mike Karmazin, one of the undefeated Blue Devils from Duke. He was the South's greatest running guard, and his play was felt by all those who opposed him. It was his work that brought the Rose Bowl bid to Duke, and extra yardage to their running attack. You'll see more of him. Second team guards come from the South and the West in the persons of Ray Frankowski and John Wyhonic. Was a slashing aggressive guard with lots of speed, that spells perfection, and that also spells Wyhonic. He was virtually a sixty minute running guard, a unique feat on any team. Frankowski was highly lauded up and down the coast for his fine blocking.

There has been a great difference of opinion as to the nation's finest center, but we cast our vote with Al Demao of the undefeated, unied, Duquesne team. Well over two hundred pounds, captain of the team, Demao not only led the team, but did a great job of removing opposing linemen from the picture, and clearing out holes that a heavy tank might go through. Getting the nod for the second team is Darrold Jenkins of Missouri's Sugar Bowl team. Jenkins did a fine job of messing up enemy running plays. He made more tackles than any one else on the Tiger team, and was the outstanding player in the Midlands. Don't forget Walt Ziemba of Notre Dame, Bob Gude of Vanderbilt, and Mel Queen of California.

At one backfield spot we gave Frank Alberts the nod over Steve Lach of Duke. Alberts was the nation's smartest signal caller, an elusive runner, and a fine passer. Last year he was an All-American, and this year he repeats. As a left-footed booter, and left-handed passer, he was dangerous all over the field. Lach was the driving force in the Duke offensive, and the greatest broken field runner in the South since George McAfee. Coupled with his running, he was the most brilliant man in pass defensive tactics that the country has seen in many a year. Let's also remember Andy Tomasic, Special Delivery Jones, Steve Filipowicz, and Johnny Grigas, all from the East, and all great backs.

For another spot we bring forth the best player of the current season, Bruce Smith of the Minnesota Gophers. Many predicted that he would be the leader this year, and they never came close to being wrong. He not only captained the team, but he was their leading ground gainer, and their best passer. When some one else carried the ball he was a devastating blocker. Below him we find Derace Moser, who passed for more yardage than any man in the land this year. It was Moser's heaves that kept the Aggies on the football map this year. They lacked a good runner, so they took to the air, and did so quite successfully, thanks to Mr. Moser. Some Westerners as Kuzma of Michigan, Juzwik of Notre Dame, Daley of Minnesota, and Hildebrand of Indiana, did fine work this year.

At another one of the backfield spots we find Georgia's one-man marvel, Frank Sinkwich. He played all year with a cast on his jaw, and still managed to gain more yardage than anyone in the nation. Georgia played a tough schedule, but Sinkwich took it all in his stride, as he personally administered.

Continued on Page 4

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Basketball

Continued from Page 1—

moved down to Graves Hall, thus allowing the whole schedule to be moved back a half hour. A lot of the extra time will be spent on scrimmage; also the Varsity will have the court to itself part of the time, always having had to share it with the Junior Varsity in the past. Another important innovation is the starting of foul-shooting practice. The team has never done this before, and Coach Di Clementi hopes that this will help the team, which has never been any too strong at shooting fouls.

As the regular outside season will start shortly after Christmas vacation, the boys are really beginning to buckle down. The team just missed beating Exeter last year, but they don't intend to let that happen again.

Philo

Continued from Page 1—

fied as a judge of the point being argued. A third unfair argument is "Overcoming resistance to doubtful propositions by first stating a few easily accepted ones"; in other words, by starting with only slightly dubious statements, which the audience is willing to believe, gradually working up to completely false reasons. The method of overcoming this, is to show that the original argument was untrue, and consequently those statements based on it were also false. A somewhat similar point is "Stating a doubtful proposition so as to fit in with the hearer's prejudices (the 'argumentum ad hominem')," and also "Special pleading." The first of these dishonest arguments is playing up to a person's own interest, but not giving actual proof of the matter. The counter for this is to ask for a statement of the context in a less emotional manner. The second "logical fallacy" also appeals to the hearer's particular sympathies and prejudices, for example, "if London is bombed it's an outrage, but if Berlin is bombed it's a blow for the right." This is not true, for no matter how you feel about the bombings of the cities, they are both uncivilized killings of human beings. Therefore, the unprejudiced and factual argument would be that the bombing of either metropolis is an outrage. The way to counter such a "dishonest argument," is to have your opponent state it in logical terms.

One common, illogical, and dishonest argument is "The Dilemma: ignoring a continuous series of possibilities between the two extremes presented." One example of such unfair tactics would be to ask a person whether a gray paper was black or white, and not accepting as an answer anything but the two choices given. This is obviously unfair, as the paper's color is actually between the so-called "horns" of the dilemma, and is actually neither black nor white. This argument is really a form of "Oversimplification," previously mentioned, and is best countered by refusing to accept either "horn" of

Continued on Page 4

PRINT CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING SOON

This year's activity hour produced a club, which has been very helpful in placing Andover in the place which she deserves in the nation's newspapers. The special dispatches that appeared almost daily in the Boston Herald and the New York Herald-Tribune were the work of the P. A. Press Club, headed by Mr. Allis.

During the course of the fall term the members of the club garnered in a small amount of money which has been saved until now. The club is planning to go into Boston on Saturday night to a movie or something of that order with the cash they have received for their efforts. The club will hold a meeting this Monday to decide definitely where they will go. During the winter term the Press Club hopes to maintain its record of placing Andover's athletic teams "in the news."

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Mirror

Continued from Page 1—

outstanding merit, there are many pieces of very high quality. Competition for the Headmaster's Prize should be close.

Lead article is "Eton in War Time," by Blaikie Purvis. Since the articles which Editor Bob Furman secured last year from students in other countries proved very popular, the Mirror is getting more of them this year. This article is by a boy who was a student at Eton during the height of the German air-blitz, and it is written in a bright, fast-moving style. Blaikie's father, the late Rt. Hon. Arthur B. Purvis, was chief British purchasing agent in the United States, until he met death in a trans-Atlantic bomber crash which also cost the lives of several American aviators. In conjunction with Blaikie's article, we are reprinting a foreword which Mr. Purvis wrote for the yearbook of the Bishops College School, which Blaikie now attends. This foreword is the finest statement we have seen of youth's connection with the war.

Articles Good

Managing Editor Dave Chavchavdze has contributed "For Every German Death —," a dramatic story of the revolt of the Chetnic Revolutionaries against their Nazi conquerors in Yugoslavia. Two ways of looking at the war are presented by the poems, "The Veteran," by Barney De Jarnette, and "1919—Westward Look, the Land Is Bright," by Harry Phillips.

"Met by Mr. Kent" is a fascinating story by Ivan Morris. Both Ivan's father and mother are famous English authors, and Ivan is carrying on the family tradition. His story shows what a nice, conservative British embassy secretary can do to you if you don't watch out.

In "The Executioner," Jim Godwin turns from his usual humorous writing to dramatic short stories, and doesn't do badly at all. You'll get a big surprise when you are about three-quarters through this one.

Uppers Come Through

"Excerpts from the Diary of the Late Rutherford T. Amerston" is the title of an unusual short story by Dirck Keyser, an Upper. Written in the form of snatches from a diary, it spins a mysterious yarn about how a man led two completely different lives. Another Upper who has done some fine work is Howard Owen, who has "The Monsters" in this issue. Believe it or not, this neat little satire will have you avoiding steamshovels for the rest of your life.

Norm Barrett, Editor of the Phillipian, has lent his literary talent to the Mirror in the form of "Study in Black," a vivid story which takes place in a southern shack. Another tense thriller is Dave Hessey's "No End But a Beginning," which concerns a hold-up, a murder, and a pawnbroker.

In this issue we are printing the first of a series of articles called "P. A. Portraits": not-too-serious sketches of prominent people around school. The idea was given to us by last year's board. We won't tell you who our first subject is, but we will say that Fred Sontag wrote the story and Sam Rogers made a caricature illustration.

And there are lots of other articles which are just as good as those mentioned above, but space limitations keep us from describing them here. The Mirror wants to take this opportunity to thank everybody who contributed to this issue. We sincerely hope that each of these boys will continue to help us in this way. We also wish to thank all the members of the faculty who have given us their advice or helped us get material. They have all helped in creating what we hope will be considered a fine issue of the Mirror.

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Sport Shots

Continued from Page 3—

tered, defeat to Columbia, Dartmouth, and all the rest. On the second team is Notre Dame's greatest find since Marchy Schwartz, Angelo Bertelli, only a Sophomore, but the most-accurate passer in the game. The only game that Notre Dame didn't win was when they tied Army on a wet day, when Bertelli's work was rendered impossible. Besides these men, Bob Steuber of Missouri, Vike Francis of Nebraska, Presto Johnston of S. M. U., Pete Layden of Texas, Bill Dudley of Virginia, and Jack Jenkins of Vanderbilt reach the hall of fame.

Finally we pick Jack "Cowboy" Crain of the Texas Longhorns to round out the team. He did some fine blocking this year, but it is because of his swivel-hipped running that he has attained such fame. He was the leading scorer in the Southwest, and a fine line plunger. In the running department there was no assignment that Crain couldn't carry out to perfection. For the second team we'll take Bob Westfall, in his second year of varsity play at Michigan. Last year he was forced into obscurity by Tom Harmon, but this year he came into his own as Michigan's driving force. Lastly, we recommend Stan Stasica of South Carolina, Merle Hapes of Mississippi, Jimmy Nelson of Alabama, Bob Peters of Oregon State, Ken Casenga of Santa Clara, and Billy Sewall of Washington State.

Finally we come to the coaches who made all these teams possible. Frank Leahy gets our undisputed support this year. In his first year at Notre Dame he made a great team out of fair-to-middling material. He switched Bernie Crimmins from back to guard, and Wally Ziemba from guard to center. Both of these men were mentioned as All-Americans. He developed the running of Dippy Evans and discovered Angelo Bertelli and Harry Wright, the result being an undefeated team, with a passing attack the like of which has never been seen before at South Bend. Second-honors go to Don Faurot of Missouri, who due to head's up coaching, brought the Tigers through the season with but one defeat. The players weren't up to the schedule, but the coaching was. Congratulations Wallace Butts at Georgia, and George Munger at Penn. And there you have it, our All-American for 1941. How would you improve it? also to Dick Harlow at Harvard.

Library Books

Continued from Page 1—

of Books," by Rawlings; "Some Aspects of Printing Old and New," by D. B. Uppdike; "First Printers and Their Books," "The Story of an Old Press," "Early Printed Books," "Books, Their Place in a Democracy," by Duffus; "The Arts of the Book," "The House of Harper, 1912," "Early American Books and Printing," by Winterich; "The Binding of Books," "Chronology of Books and Printing," by Greenhood and Gentry; "The Art of the Book," "Early Illustrated Books," by Polard; "Gutenberg to Plantin," "Publishing and Bookselling," by F. A. Mumby; "The Kelmscott Press and William Morris, Master-Craftsman," by H. Halliday Sparling; "The 500th Anniversary of the Invention of Printing," as well as "Books and Their Makers in the Middle Ages," by Putnam.

HERBERT AMES TO SPEAK HERE

On Tuesday evening, December 9th, in the meeting room at George Washington Hall, Sir Herbert Ames, formerly secretary of the Canadian Parliament, will speak on the subject, "The Canadian Beaver Has Wings." This lecture, illustrated by moving pictures, will describe the work of the R. C. A. F. in Canada, and the British air training plan. Sir Herbert, from first hand knowledge, will compare flying conditions today with those of 1918, and will tell why super-planes require super-pilots. His pictures will show how students learn to fly, to fight, to drop bombs, and to bail out. Sir Herbert concludes that Britain alone cannot overcome Germany's numerical advantage in aircraft, but that American super-planes and Canadian super-pilots may yet turn the scale.

The lecture is at 8:15 p. m. There is no charge for admission, and the public is cordially invited.

Dr. Stearns To Speak

Continued from Page 1—

books on educational subjects, including "The Education of the Modern Boy" and "The Challenge of Youth." Dr. Stearns also preaches frequently in school and college pulpits.

As headmaster of Phillips Academy, Dr. Stearns and the trustees built new buildings on the campus. It was during this period of headmastership that the Memorial Tower, the Case Memorial Building, George Washington Hall, Morse Hall, the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, the Paul Revere Dormitory, the Commons and the Chapel were built.

Dr. Stearns preaches at the Cochran Chapel at least once a year.

Musical Clubs

Continued from Page 1—

conductor, Chapelle. Walnut Hill School will play host to the musicians, and April will see the long-awaited performance of "Pinafore," in co-operation with Abbot Academy. In May, two journeys will be made: One to Bradford Junior College, and the other to Beaver Country Day School.

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Philo

Continued from Page 3—

the dilemma as an answer, and showing that there are many points from which to choose, lying between the two extremes.

The next logical fallacy discussed by Dr. MacKendrick is known as only by the Greek term "Sorites." This argument is somewhat difficult to explain, but here are some examples. If a person has one hair on his chin, and you ask, "Is that a beard?" you will be answered in the negative. If he then has two hairs on his chin, and you inquire, "Is that a beard?" you will still receive "no" as an answer, and so on. Now, the question is, at what point will there be a sufficient number of hairs to justify an answer of "yes, this is a beard"? Will this be the case when the man has 211,473 hairs, or when? To give another example, this time in reverse: If you have a HEAP of grain, and begin to remove it, kernel by kernel, at what exact point will your grain cease to be known as a HEAP? How many kernels must be removed? Naturally we can set no definite point at which such changes occur, and that type of argument accomplishes no useful purpose.

ways that the strict meaning of words does not cover.

An argument that is becoming very common, especially in high-school debating, is the "illegitimate use of, or demand for, definitions."

A dictionary definition is naturally not always legal; for example, define an "intelligent child." A truly satisfactory definition cannot be obtained by first looking up "intelligent" and then "child," and combining the two definitions, likewise with "Chinese Art." These are abstract terms, for which no set dictionary definition may fairly be used. One's own opinion on the phrase in question ordinarily is much more valuable than Mr. Webster's. To counter an opponent's dictionary definition, take the phrase being defined and use it in

Yet another group of dishonest arguments are "Ambiguity, vagueness, or meaninglessness in terms of argument." The first of these, ambiguity, is the use of one word in two different ways in various parts of speech, for example: "labor," meaning merely the employees and workmen hired by others, and "labor" as a pressure group. Vagueness is found by using such words as "war." It was "war" when the French and German armies were sitting peacefully behind their fortified lines; but it is also war when great cities are reduced to ruin by bombs, and thousands of Poles are executed by Germany in "retaliation." The last of the group, "meaninglessness," is

often encountered in the use of pseudo-technical jargon to explain a very simple idea.

Next Monday the subject being debated will be: Resolved, That education should be adopted at Andover." On the following Thursday, Mr. Pieters of the mathematics department will discuss "Formal Logic," and all are naturally invited to attend.



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